

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

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

VOL. XXXIX.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

NO. 43

IF YE THEN, BEING EVIL, KNOW HOW TO GIVE GOOD GIFTS UNTO YOUR CHILDREN, HOW MUCH MORE SHALL YOUR FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN GIVE GOOD THINGS TO THEM THAT ASK HIM? THEREFORE ALL THINGS WHATSOEVER YE WOULD THAT MEN SHOULD DO TO YOU, DO YE EVEN SO TO THEM; FOR THIS IS THE LAW AND THE PROPHETS.—Matthew 7:11-12.

ENCOURAGING.

It was to be expected that the low price of cotton and paralysis of the market would seriously affect church finances. It is, therefore, very encouraging that presiding elders and pastors are reporting that, with few exceptions, the charges are planning to pay out. Indeed, is that not what all charges should endeavor to do? Other obligations may be honestly arranged and postponed; but if salaries and conference claims are not paid, the losses are never made good. There never was a time in our history when money was more urgently needed to finance great Christian enterprises. Let us not rob God, but let us pay Him what we owe, and trust Him to protect our interests.

CANDID COMMENT ON THE ELECTION.

Our editorial pages for many years testify to our purpose to avoid partizan politics, but they also bear witness to the fact that we do not hesitate, when great emergencies arise, to select certain vital issues, even though they have a partizan connection, and discuss them on account of their moral relations. Unlike certain partizan editors, while loyal to our party, we feel under no obligations to defend a party right or wrong, but loyalty to truth requires the recognition of party weaknesses and errors, and the best service which we can render oftentimes is to force our readers to think outside of their conventional grooves.

To have ventured on prophecy or even to have indicated partizan errors before the election, for many reasons, would have been unwise, hence we criticized only as we could honestly criticize both parties alike, and our course has been commended by our readers. Those who recall our editorial of March 11 on "Partizans or Patriots?" will recognize the consistency of our present position. We wish that every reader might now re-read that analysis so that he might the better appreciate our present argument.

We yield to no man in our admiration of President Wilson. About three years ago we said that he was the greatest statesman in the world and that he seemed to have been as providentially called to leadership as had Moses. We still believe that the impartial historian will rate him as one of the greatest characters in human history. But the greatest men have had their faults and many a great man has passed his zenith and gone down under a cloud. It is not strange that Mr. Wilson should have a similar career. From the day, two years ago, when he forgot that men of all parties had helped to win the war and made his partizan appeal for support in the Congressional election, he has shown himself a little less capable and gradually has ceased to be the idol of the American people. His unprecedented participation in the peace negotiations drew the criticism of his friends as well as his enemies, and his

subsequent unwillingness to grant any concessions and his determination to force a "solemn referendum" upon the League of Nations, made it a partizan question and divided even his friends. The League of Nations is a great document. We hold that it would have been best for all parties concerned if it had been promptly adopted. With the United States in the League we confidently believe that most of the confusion would have ceased; but it is a human document and not inerrant, consequently there is legitimate ground for difference of opinion and men should not be charged with disloyalty who in time of peace refuse to submit to dictation. We think that the opposition in the Senate was captious and unreasonable, but the Senators had the same individual and official right to have their own opinion that the President had. While President Wilson in his breakdown is in a sense a martyr, nevertheless he is a victim of his own wilfulness.

The writer was in Washington twice during the last eighteen months, and he found the friends of the President confused, divided, and almost helpless in their support of his policies. It was generally conceded in private conversation by Democrats that, on account of the dissatisfaction growing out of high prices and lack of a constructive policy by the administration, in spite of the President's magnificent leadership during the war, the people wanted a change. Then, even in his own party, there were multitudes of good men who looked with alarm upon the concentration of power in the hands of the executive. It was feared that, although Mr. Wilson was sentimentally and theoretically a great democrat, he was temperamentally and practically an autocrat. There were many who could see the possibility of the perversion of executive power through the precedents that were being set.

Up to the meeting of the Chicago Convention there was scarcely a well informed Democrat who dared to hope for a Democratic victory; but after the Republicans had come near splitting their own party and when they had nominated a nonentity and adopted a platform of platitudes, Democratic hopes revived, and when the convention met at San Francisco there were many who believed that a sane progressive platform and a strong candidate would win. It is doubtful if anything which the Democratic convention might have done would have turned the thought of the majority from the demand for a change. However, there was one opportunity, unprecedented to be sure, but worth trying. The vast majority of the people, when away from the influence of politicians, had made up their minds that they wanted Herbert Hoover, the outstanding private citizen, whose name had become synonymous with patriotism and sacrifice. Unfortunately he had permitted himself to become a nominal Republican, but he was not irrevocably committed. If the Democrats had had the courage to say to Mr. Hoover, "You may call yourself an independent and we will support you on a thoroughly constructive platform," and then had lauded Mr. Wilson as a great patriot and the world democrat, but had admitted that all good men had shared in the glory of the war, and all were in some measure responsible for the mistakes, and had said that, while we approve of the League of Nations, we will not permit it to become a party question, but will trust the good men of both parties to effect a practical compromise, it is

highly probable that Hoover and such a platform would have won that large element which was disgusted with the Republican marionette and the forces of reaction. But no, the San Francisco convention, like the Chicago convention, was a body of politicians who thought that they could by shrewdness outwit the other body of politicians. The Democratic politicians, not content with praising President Wilson for his vision of democracy, which all Americans approve, submitted to his domination and permitted him to make the League of Nations a partizan question, thus hoping to win the high-minded Republicans and independents; and then they adopted a platform only slightly better in some points than that of the Republicans and somewhat worse in other respects. And to crown their stupidity they nominated a man who, when properly appraised had nothing more to commend him than had the marionette of the Republicans. His nomination was due to four things: (1) He had been elected governor three times in a nominally Republican state; (2) He had a strong organization; (3) Tammany supported him, and (4) he was backed by the liquor forces. All of these things which brought him the nomination, contributed directly or indirectly to his defeat. His election could always be accounted for by local and incidental circumstances, and on national questions, when both men were objectionable, Ohio Republicans would naturally support an Ohio Republican, although some of them might have supported an Ohio Democrat in preference to a California Republican. His organization was simply shrewd and not statesmanlike. The support of Tammany drives away a large body of men who are unwilling to have such an influence in the administration. Tammany is and always has been an incubus upon national Democracy. Whatever may be said of Harding's record, it can be proved beyond question that the liquor forces claimed Cox as their candidate. The women knew this and acted upon their knowledge. There were various incidental factors. The best people resented the idea of having in the White House a man with two living wives and children by both wives. They would be constantly reminded of domestic decay. In Mr. Harding's case the reminders would be less conspicuous. Mr. Cox's campaign proved that he was a shrewd politician, but developed absolutely no evidence of statesmanship.

After all these things are considered there is one element which was more influential than any other in bringing Republican victory and Democratic defeat, and that was the support of Mr. Gompers, the head of organized labor. The Democratic platform and candidate had the approval of this labor leader. As there are some four million members of labor organizations the support of their leader under ordinary circumstances would almost insure success. Today conditions make the support of Mr. Gompers a grievous handicap. He is not quite radical enough to carry the Socialist element. Then there are independent men in the organizations who refuse to follow Mr. Gompers. But the leading consideration was the fact that the great body of Americans, formerly sympathetic and ready to co-operate with organized labor, remember the arrogance and selfishness of organized labor during the last few years.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

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A. C. MILLAR.....Editor.

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

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

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

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

OUR ANNUAL CONFERENCES

Little Rock, at Camden, November 17.

North Arkansas, at Rogers, November 24.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The enrollment at Hendrix College is now 358, of whom 29 are ministerial students.

Rev. W. A. Steel of Warren writes that he has had about ninety additions and hopes to make a full report at Conference.

Rev. H. R. Nabors of Huttig reports that everything will be paid in full and the year has been very satisfactory.

The work at Marianna is closing out well and the official board has unanimously asked for the return of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Womack, for the fifth year.

Rev. J. D. Rogers of Altheimer writes that his wife is in the Clark Sanitarium at Pine Bluff and is expecting to undergo an operation, which it is hoped, will be thoroughly successful.

Married.—November 7, Mr. Harry L. Stone and Mrs. Martha Lee Rodman were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wright, 27 West Elm street, Little Rock, Rev. H. A. F. Ault, officiating.

Our Sunday School at Conway reports a large class of 46 students from the State Normal, with Prof. G. Y. Short as teacher, and another class of 29 Methodist girls from Central College, with Miss Mary C. Saling as teacher.

Governor Brough has by proclamation set aside Sunday, November 14, as memorial day, and requests ministers to conduct services in honor of the Arkansas boys who gave their lives to their country in the world war.

Renewing his subscription, Mr. J. G. Hancock of Good Pine, La., refers in very complimentary terms to Rev. J. A. Henderson, with whom he was formerly closely associated in Arkansas, and to his present pastor, Rev. A. M. Shaw.

Some North Texas Conference appointments: Brooklyn Avenue (Dallas), L. C. Beasley; Secretary American Bible Society, J. J. Morgan; Terrell Circuit, R. P. James; Paris District, S. A. Barnes; Waples Memorial (Dennison), C. W. Hearon; Pecan, E. C. Rule, supply.

According to figures given out recently, the Mormons have increased from 215,000 to 403,000 in the last ten years. At the present time they have their missionaries scattered throughout this country, carrying on their work by the method of house-to-house visitation.—Ex.

When you receive a statement, it is a reminder that your subscription is due. You will greatly help your paper by prompt settlement. Do not neglect the matter and make it necessary to send

another statement, as it adds expense when it is desirable to keep expenses down to a minimum.

On account of lack of suitable buildings the school which had been opened at Smithville, Okla., by our Board of Missions, has been temporarily closed, and Rev. E. A. Townsend, who has been in charge, has been transferred to North Arkansas Conference. His many friends will welcome him back to Arkansas.

Rev. W. U. Witt, presiding elder of Vinita District, East Oklahoma Conference, writes: "A preacher is wanted for a good circuit. Two Sundays at one railroad point, where we have a five-room furnished parsonage. Salary about \$1,100. Our church has the whole field and a fine opportunity. Send references to me at Vinita, Okla."

It is announced in the Texas Christian Advocate that Bishop E. D. Mouzon will move to Tulsa, Okla., where the people offer him a residence. This change is made in order that the Bishop may be able to co-operate more fully in Oklahoma's educational enterprise and is in harmony with his theory that he should live where he can hope to accomplish the most for the church.

Rev. Hugh Reveley, a superannuate of Little Rock Conference, last year supplied Tuleta Circuit in West Texas Conference, and was able to make a report of everything in full except Centenary collections. As the result of influenza two years ago he cannot do full work in our climate, but finds the conditions in Texas very beneficial. He asks Little Rock Conference to continue him as a superannuate. He will supply Pandora Circuit in Texas.

Rev. J. H. Ball, presiding elder of the Shawnee District, East Oklahoma Conference, writes: "I need four preachers at once in the Shawnee District for charges paying \$1,200. Two of the charges have three-room parsonages and one has no parsonage. I need three more men also for circuits having no parsonage but that will pay from \$600 to \$800. Send references with application to me at Shawnee, Okla."

November 3, in the Methodist Church at Conway, Rev. Ira A. Brumley of North Arkansas Conference, and Miss Mary Cureton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Cureton of Conway, were united in marriage, Rev. H. L. Wade, presiding elder of Batesville District, officiating. The young people have gone to Dallas, Texas, where Brother Brumley will be the pastor of a Presbyterian church and a student in Southern Methodist University.

Rev. C. F. Hively, pastor of Gardner Memorial Church, North Little Rock, and Mrs. Effie B. Sweltzer of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Jacksonville, Ark., were married November 2, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. M. McDowell, North Little Rock, Rev. A. E. Holloway, the presiding elder, officiating. Brother Hively is just completing the fifth successful year of his pastorate at Gardner Memorial.

Many of our readers will be interested in the following East Oklahoma Conference appointments: Caddo, Frank Naylor; Boswell, L. C. Craig; Poteau, M. C. Hamilton; Colgate, A. J. Hamilton; Barnett Memorial (McAlester), T. F. Brewer; Checotah, J. P. Atkins; Sallisaw, F. W. Harvey; Secretary Home Missions, O. E. Goddard; Holdenville, S. H. Babcock; Okemah, Franklin Moore; Mounds, A. M. Belcher; Hagler Memorial (Tulsa), J. M. Cantrell; Vinita District, W. U. Witt; Choteau, R. C. Cantrell; Vinita, J. E. McConnell; Conference evangelist, J. D. Edwards; Chaplain U. S. Army, T. A. Harkins; Supernumerary, P. R. Eaglebarger; Superannuated, P. C. Atkins, L. M. Dally; located, W. A. Lewis.

A hotel exclusively for women, the first of its kind in Philadelphia, opened in that city the last of October. "The Betsy Ross" has been suggested as the name of the hotel but has not been decided on. One of the features is a cafeteria where meals can be secured in a hurry and where several rest rooms with hostesses make a pleasant social center. A mending and repairing shop where small odd jobs will be done is also a feature. The hotel, formerly an apartment hotel, was purchased and is being managed by the Business Women's branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia. It will accommodate overnight guests as well as guests for a week or more. The enterprise is not subsidized in any way

and is being conducted on a paying, but not profit-making basis.

One cannot exactly blame partizan newspapers for vigorously contending for their party and candidates up to the day of election, but the value of their pre-election claims and forecasts must be discounted fifty per cent by all sensible readers who remember that the papers on one side or the other are invariably wrong. The wise reader will never depend on his party paper for pre-election prophecy, but will seek information from less partial sources. He will thus be guarded against surprises and disappointments. The editorial comments in the November Review of Reviews, written a few days before the election, illustrate the worth of the opinions of those who with little prejudice are trying honestly to give their readers a correct view of the situation. The party paper would have far more weight if it would renounce the role of prophet and confine itself to the character of an advocate.

PASTORS, PLEASE.

Following our custom for several years, we desire to publish brief reports of all charges. Will all pastors be ready early during the conference session to hand in a carefully written report of approximately fifty words? These reports should contain items which are not clearly revealed in the Minutes. Let these reports be models of terseness and information. Your people will be disappointed if your charge is not represented. Let no pastor fail.

BOOK REVIEWS.

The Vocational-Guidance Movement: Its Problems and Possibilities; by John M. Brewer, Head of the Department of Psychology and Education, Los Angeles State Normal School; published by The Macmillan Co., New York; price, \$1.25.

The author says: "The purpose of this book is to make clear the problems with which the vocational-guidance movement deals; to examine and evaluate the attempts so far made to solve these problems in schools and in occupations; and to propose plans, in the light of what has already been accomplished, for the further progress of the movement. The common meaning of the two words in the phrase vocational guidance suggests that we are concerned with helping persons to choose, prepare for, enter into, and make progress in occupations. Such activities as the following, then, would be considered as exemplifying vocational guidance: giving information about commerce and industry, in order to help in the choice of an occupation or a job; giving opportunity to discover talents, with the vocational choice in mind; advising pupils to enter this or that school, for the purpose of discovering their talents or preparing for an occupation; advising in regard to promotion, change of job, after-education, or advanced study; supervising the entrance into or progress in particular positions or chosen occupations." It is important that every child should have adequate vocational guidance, because, "for the great mass of men, life is organized around work." Every teacher should read this book and understand the progress made in practical plans for vocational guidance. Parents and school directors who are interested in this practical movement need this study of the subject.

Medical Missions: The Two-Fold Task; by Walter R. Lambeth, M. D., F. R. G. S., fourteen years missionary to China and Japan, eighteen years Missionary Secretary; published by the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, New York; price, \$1.00.

Our own Bishop Lambuth out of his wealth of experience has written this latest book on Missions. It is pre-eminently a book for the times, giving the information and inspiration needed to direct our thought to a challenging phase of modern missions. The author says: "The endeavor in this book has been to place the medical missionary and his work on the high level where he belongs. His is no mere profession—it is a vocation. He goes to the ends of the earth to relieve suffering, to raise the standards of health, to restore shrunken capacity, to increase the producing power of man, to bridge the chasm between the religious and the secular, and to

"The Arkansas Methodist in Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN.

North Arkansas Conference.

Batesville District	73
Booneville District	81
Conway District	208
Fayetteville District	79
Forrest City District	319
Fort Smith District	111

Jonesboro District	120
Paragould District	49
Searcy District	77
Little Rock Conference.	
Arkadelphia District	88
Camden District	207
Little Rock District	578
Monticello District	152
Pine Bluff District	332

Prescott District	288
Texarkana District	131

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

H. A. Stroup, Rosebud, 1; H. C. Hoy, Bentonville, 3; W. A. Lindsey, Truman, 8; H. R. Nabors, Huttig, 1.

teach that while at the present there is "no field of knowledge which has not been invaded by the scientific spirit," in the future there shall be no field of need which shall not be cultivated by a sympathetic ministry to the body and the soul of man. The book has been written under the constant pressure of administrative duties. The writer feels much diffidence in sending it out, but it has been a labor of love. It goes on its mission with an earnest prayer that it may be used of God to convince many young men and women of the need, the opportunity and the joy open to a life lived out in the presence and by the power of the Great Physician who came to seek and to save the lost."

The Voice of The Negro; by Robert T. Kerlin, professor of English, Virginia Military Institute; published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York; price \$2.50.

Professor Kerlin, who is a graduate of one of our own Church colleges, has made a careful study of the negro press, and as a result has gathered together in this book a collection of excerpts from two dailies, a dozen magazines, and some three hundred weekly papers. As these papers are published by negroes for negroes they may be expected to represent faithfully the present state of the negro mind. Few white men read these negro papers; hence few know how the negro is expressing himself to his fellows. Every man in public life in the South ought to read this book so that he may understand what negro leaders are thinking about. While we may be sure that many of the news stories are only half truths and most of them full of prejudice, still we should recognize the fact that the readers of these negro papers as a rule accept statements in their papers as facts, and rarely ever get any other viewpoint, just as white people, reading only their own papers, get the opposite viewpoint. Because each side is "fed up" on reports which are rank with race prejudice, both sides are misled and are becoming wrought up over the situation. We advise our readers to try to get both points of view. Serious trouble is ahead if there is not a better understanding and a more sincere desire to promote right relations. Blind leaders of the blind may lead to calamity.

When We Join the Church; by Archie Lowell Ryan in Collaboration with George Herbert Betts; published by the Abingdon Press, New York and Cincinnati; price 75 cents.

This little book is intended for boys and girls from twelve to eighteen years old who are preparing to unite with the church. Pastors will find it an aid in training young converts to become strong Christians and loyal members. While the book is primarily for those who are expecting to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church, still eight out of ten chapters can be used equally well by other churches. With a little supplemental teaching by the pastor it can readily be adapted to the needs of young people coming into our own Church.

Ancient Peoples at New Tasks; by Willard Price; published by the Interchurch Press, New York City.

This volume gives an insight into the transformation which missionaries are effecting in heathen lands. In narrative style South America, Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Africa, and the isles of the sea are described as their peoples attempt new tasks. The book is intended primarily for Mission Study Classes, but may be used in private study. It will inform and interest more quickly than the larger books.

HARRISBURG AND VICINITY.

Harrisburg, the county seat of Poinsett county, is a substantial town of some 2,000 population, located on Crowley's Ridge between Jonesboro and Wynne. It has good stores, a large and conveniently arranged school building with a teacherage, a handsome new courthouse, one of the finest in the state, and has fertile bottom country both east and west. Drilling for oil is now in progress and the prospects seem good. Having only one railroad and no great mills, this town has not grown as rapidly as many other towns in that section, but many elegant and home-like residences have recently been erected and progress seems steady and assured.

Here I was greeted last Saturday night by the cultured young pastor, Rev. B. C. Few, and delightful entertainment was provided in several hospitable homes. Our brick church building, about twenty years old, is commodious, but needs modernizing for Sunday school purposes. The school seems to be well organized and enrolment is fair. At 11 o'clock a good congregation heard the visitor and evinced interest. Rev. D. J. Weems of Conway was present and assisted in the service. Our people constitute a strong church and under the careful leadership of Brother Few gradual advance has been made. This is his third pleasant year and the salary has increased from \$1,000 to \$2,500. It is expected that the collections will be in full and the membership will register an increase.

Arrangements had been made with Rev. M. A. Graves, pastor of Harrisburg Circuit, for three country appointments. In a car driven by Brother Graves' son, Brothers Graves and Few and I went south five miles to Farm Hill where I preached at 3 p. m. to a fine congregation. This church, on top of the ridge, is in an old settlement where Senator J. J. Mardis of Harrisburg was born and where he and his wife were converted. It is one of the oldest organizations in that section and has produced many good people. Rev. E. J. A. McKinney, long time editor of the Baptist Advance, was reared there and has relatives in the neighborhood. At the close of that service we hurried southeast five miles further to Bay Village, but through a misunderstanding of the hour, the large congregation that had been waiting had dispersed; hence I lost the opportunity to preach again. This place is a little village at the foot of the ridge on the edge of the St. Francis bottom with a rich well improved farming country around it. It has a large brick schoolhouse with a good teacherage and the consolidated district embraces parts of Cross and Poinsett counties. A great meeting, held there last summer, has so strengthened our church that the people purpose building a parsonage and asking for half time. It is an unusually fine rural community. Here the grandfather of Brother Graves came seventy-five years ago, and his father and he himself were born and reared here.

Returning to Harrisburg in time for supper with Brother Graves, we then went north three miles to Pleasant Valley church, where I had the privilege of preaching again. This, too, is an old settlement and in that vicinity one of our oldest organizations was established. It was the home of the sainted Rev. A. C. Griffin, and in the cemetery lie his ashes. It is a hallowed spot to many of the preachers of White River Conference. At the close of the service we came back to Brother Few's, where I spent the night. The sun had been bright, the air balmy, and the foliage brilliant in its varied hues. The company was congenial. The night was "the end of a perfect day."

Rev. M. A. Graves, who is supplying the Harris-

burg Circuit, has been a successful teacher and he now carries mail on a rural route which brings him in daily touch with many of his flock. He has had a wonderful year, having had 175 conversions and 127 accessions, and the salary and collections will probably be in full. It has been the best year for many years in the history of the charge. Brother Graves would make a fine itinerant preacher. His boy, in high school, has been remarkably successful in the pig club contests, having won first a trip to Fayetteville and now a trip to the Stock Show at Chicago.

This visit gave me a very favorable opinion of this goodly land and its possibilities. Thus close my pre-conference perigrinations.—A. C. M.

CANDID COMMENT ON THE ELECTION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

They recall the action which resulted in the Adamson law. They remember the menace to life and property a year ago. They know that Mr. Gompers approved of all those things, and they did not propose to have in the presidency a man who in a critical hour might be subservient to the leader of a class. Then they know that Mr. Gompers stands for the Plumb plan and other un-American propositions, and they proposed to assert their detestation of the tendency of certain elements to destroy our American institutions. To be sure, these people knew that Mr. Harding is far from ideal, but they had to choose, and they chose the man who repudiated one-man government on the one hand and the man who might be under the domination of Mr. Gompers on the other. The American people have spoken, and they have said: "However good and great a man may be, we will not tolerate his dictation and assumption of autocracy. However we may sympathize with the laboring man and appreciate the value of organized labor, we will not submit to the rule of any class and its ruthless disregard of the rights of others."

What of the South in its apparent isolation? Is it less patriotic? No! A thousand times no! The best men of the South recognized the weakness of the Democratic candidate and the defects in the platform and policy of the campaign; but their admiration for President Wilson and personal attachment to him as a Southerner and their life-long habit of supporting the Democratic ticket held them, for the most part, in line. Then just as Mr. Gompers is regarded as a menace in the north the negro is considered a menace to orderly government in the South, and the fear that a Republican administration might complicate a delicate race situation kept the South solid. This is evidenced by the fact that Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and West Virginia, which are normally Democratic, but in which there is less danger of race difficulties, have joined the Northern and Western States in this process of rebuke.

If the South is to regain its proper influence in national affairs, we must avoid alliances with the dangerous elements in other sections, and let it be known that Tammany, liquorites, and Mr. Gompers are not to be permitted to dictate policies and name candidates. Our representatives in Congress may still have a hand in shaping affairs if they hold themselves ready to unite with the best element of the dominant party in promoting everything that is really worthy. Let them avoid obstruction merely for the sake of annoying the opposition, and propose measures so constructive and progressive that they may win the support of the real patriots of the other party. Let us develop statesmen and banish demagogues.



Write Home to Alma Mater

In every State of the Union and in every land are the former students of the schools and colleges of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. What a company of men and women are these who have carried to every land the ideals of Methodist schools. If all should come together there would be a mighty conclave—larger than any international convention—more influential than

any legislative assembly—more intellectual than any parliament—representing more unselfishness, service, and spirituality than any gathering anywhere to be found. They are the contributions of Methodist schools to the world; they are upholding the social order, and in life and service are helping the coming of the Kingdom of God. They are the supreme argument for Christian Education.

What Do You Owe Your School

You have carried out of the old school some things you value as the choicest possessions of life—the memories of associations with students and faculty members, the ideals for which your school stood, the intellectual and spiritual quickening that

came to you there. Perhaps you have not thought much of late of what you owe to Alma Mater. Think on these things as memory calls back the experiences of other days, and give again your pledge to the old school.

Have You Written to the Old College?

For a time you kept in close touch with Alma Mater, for you were interested in all the activities there. But in the struggle to make your way in the world, to attain success in your profession or business, or with the burden of home responsibilities and cares, you have failed to keep in touch with the old school.

Does Alma Mater know who, where,

and what you are? Whether success or failure, as the world measures these, has been yours, Alma Mater keeps you in remembrance. She would share with you both the glories of your achievements and the pains of your disappointments. Let her know that you have not forgotten, that you still acknowledge your debt to her service of the years gone.

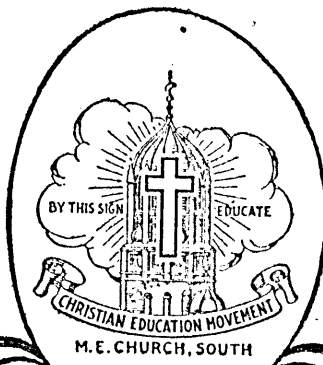
Write Home to Alma Mater

Do not delay for a more convenient season, but send to your school or college the information suggested in the form here given. Use that form or write one of your own. Do it now!

Christian Education Movement

Methodist Episcopal Church,
South

Nashville, Tennessee



Name _____
Address _____
Class or years _____
Maiden name if married woman _____
Business or occupation _____
Positions held since leaving school _____

CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE CHURCH AND COUNTRY LIFE
(By R. L. Russell, Secretary Home Missions.)

The country church is receiving a great deal of attention. It is time. Nothing could so completely work our undoing as its failure. We are working on a policy. Let the brethren keep up their writing on this subject. They are helping immensely.

The Home Department of the Board of Missions is practically a new venture of this Board. We have only this year worked out a policy for our city mission work. Our next move is to draft a policy for our rural work. If any believe it is easy, try it. We are, therefore, grateful for all the suggestions and criticisms of any of the brethren. Recently a query on this subject was sent to every presiding elder in the connection. About one-third of them have made answer to our inquiry. For the most part these answers have been dignified and serious. One or two have thought nothing was wrong with the country church while a like number have considered the matter in a very light way. But these have been such a negligible quantity that we have considered there might be something wrong with a few presiding elders, as well as with some country churches. We have gone far enough to see that there are a large number of our country churches closed and a large number also that are practically closed. We have further found that many of them should not be reopened, so these presiding elders say.

In answer to the query: "What has contributed to the failure of these churches?" many answers have been given, but mainly these: Circuits too large, preaching too seldom, people moved to town, but invariably is given

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Fine pedigreed Rufus Red Belgian Hares. Have them from three months old to grown breeders. Write me for full information.

A. L. PLATT, Knobel, Ark.

ARKANSAS SONG LEAFLET.

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

FOR SALE.

Fifteen acres of land. House with eight rooms. Large dairy barn with concrete floor. Good barn, smokehouse and five other outhouses, all in good repair. Two springs, three wells, cold soft water. Three and two acre Bermuda pastures. Good orchard. A good truck and dairy farm, a half mile out of city limits.—D. D. Warlick, Arkadelphia, Ark.

the lack of adequate leadership, and also the hurry of the capable preachers to get away to station appointments; and inadequate pay. There is no doubt that some of these have contributed to the failure of all our closed churches.

Our pastors on rural charges have not had adequate support, and therefore, they seek a station, or will go into secular employment. We are not going to be able to hold adequate men on inadequate pay.

After a casual consideration of this subject, I have reached some well-formed convictions:

1. Some country churches should be closed. In the days of bad roads community group churches sprang up every two, three and four miles. With good roads coming the time is here when we should consolidate many of our churches and have better ones. Public schools are consolidating, why not churches do the same, and, as a rule, erect a modern and adequate building with a parsonage, near the consolidated school building?

2. The village church should in most cases be the church center for a radius of three to four miles. Every village pastor should consider that community his parish just as the city pastor has certain meets and bounds set for his pastoral oversight. In this way the country people could have and support as good a church and pastor as the city churches. To do this every pastor will need an automobile and an adequate support, and an enlarged and well-defined program.

3. Every country pastor should start a campaign for good roads. There is no need to build churches if the roads are impassable a good part of the year. This gospel of good roads is a righteous gospel, and no preacher should fear to declare it, wholeheartedly. Good roads will mean better farms, better homes, better schools, better churches and more permanent citizenship.

4. We must have better schools in the country. Hundreds of small schools in the South are now closed for the lack of teachers. Consolidated schools would largely remedy this. The children of the farm are, as a rule, the brightest children in the world and appreciate adequate facilities for a modern education. Better schools will lead to better sanitation and habits of living. The wise country pastor will ally himself as closely as possible with the country school. He should be to it what the Roman Catholic priest would be to his parochial school. He should be ready to assist in securing competent and religious teachers for his schools.

5. We should have a better-trained ministry for this peculiar and interesting work. We readily admit the necessity of a better educated ministry. But I mean more than that. I mean we should have men peculiarly trained in all the arts and sciences of rural life, and rural church work. To do this there must be a larger program for the rural pastor. He must do more than preach once or twice a month at each church—hold a protracted meeting and children's day service at each church once a year. He must live among his people, identifying himself with their life, raising their standards of living, and right their wrongs and in every way advance the best interest of his constituency.

The country church is no sleepy man's job. After all the major part of the successful policy for your country church is in the man in your pulpit. "There is more in the man than in the land." We will get the man when the church produces a winning program. That must be a new program. The methods of fifty years or even twenty-five years ago will not suffice. There must be something different. We must have a different interpretation of the term gospel. The Christ, the crucified, the risen Christ must be lifted up until men, women and children living in God's great country shall be drawn to Him. The man must do it. Where are the men?

One presiding elder has made the following statement: "The fundamental difficulty with the country church is economic. At the bottom it is not the decay of religion, but the decay of life we face in rural sections." If our religion is in any sense affected by our environment the elder is correct in this far-reaching statement. A plentiful bounty will not make people more religious, and yet we can not build a vigorous church out of people impoverished in soul and body by bad conditions. What shall we do? Change the conditions, of course. We must come to see that all things that build life and character are a part of the program of the kingdom of God. The same presiding elder further says, "The church must be the friend of such movements as help the farmer secure a profit on what he produces she must labor to build the community life; she must be the friend of country schools and good roads, and where we have established good living conditions, we may hope for good country churches." The problem, then, is not so much that of the country church as it is that of country life, which involves everything of human interest. The pastor of a rural church must reach further than his church if he would make his church the center of every good influence. His program must be to sanctify the whole of the community life or he and his church will be lost in the confusion of conflicting calls. He should feel his community is his kingdom and that all souls in his parish look to him for spiritual guidance and protection. The only way he can ever keep the rural church from decay is to keep rural life off the scrap pile. Real leadership in this direction is the one big demand of the hour. Let no man then despise an assignment to this task. Rather let him volunteer for it. Boys from the farms and villages are dominating today all the programs of all occupations and professions. Bankers, merchants, manufacturers, doctors, lawyers, teachers and men of all classes of work in our cities are largely from the farms. It must be so for many years yet. What a misfortune for society in the city if the country boy should go to town without a deep religious conviction! It would be hazardous. The church in town and city must keep the church in the country to grind out grist for them. They can well afford to put up large sums of money to do it. It means their life. Keep up the talk, brethren. Help us find an adequate program to meet the needs now. Help in directing strong men to this important work. The rural church is not going to fail unless we fail humanity in the country.

Don't think because you have taken many remedies in vain that your case is incurable. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many seemingly hopeless cases of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney complaint, dyspepsia and general debility. Take Hood's.

NEWS OF THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MOVEMENT.

With reports from more than thirty of the eighty schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, not yet received, the total increase in the number of students enrolled as compared with the 1919 figures is well beyond 1,800, and the session of 1919-1920 showed increased enrollments beyond those of any previous year.

More than 3,000 young men and women were denied admission into Methodist schools and colleges for the present session. Reports from college presidents to the headquarters of the Christian Education Movement, say that the possible increase in enrollment for the present session was more than 3,000. This presents squarely to our people the situation that should call the Church to a united effort in behalf of its schools. We must care for the young men and women who are anxious to enter Methodist schools or face a fearful responsibility in the failure to use this opportunity.

Reports from nearly fifty Methodist schools and colleges show that there are now in these institutions 509 candidates for the ministry and 414 missionary volunteers. The reports from some thirty schools not yet heard from will perhaps increase these figures by twenty-five to thirty per cent. Out of the schools of the Church must come our preachers and missionaries. Many of these young people and others not now in college must receive help from the Church if they secure the educational equipment that will fit them for the best possible service. One objective of our Christian Education Movement is the raising of a loan fund of one million dollars to aid worthy stu-

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1-4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.



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THAT dragging, wearing backache, that so many women suffer from, is quickly eased by an application of Sloan's Liniment. No rubbing, no sneezing, or skin cracks. It's good for all the family and all kinds of "external" aches and pains. 25c, 75c, \$1.40.

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dents who are ready to answer the call for Christian Life Service.

To date the Annual Conferences of our Church have accepted by practically unanimous vote their quotas of the Christian Education Movement. And with the exception of one Conference the surplus askings of forty per cent have been voted. This Conference in adopting a new Conference program of educational work voted to discontinue its support of certain schools located in other Conferences and, hence, it did not assume any obligations beyond its regular quota.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has 88 educational institutions exclusive of those missionary institutions which are operated by the Board of Missions at home or on the foreign field. In that number there are two universities, thirty colleges, twenty-two junior colleges, twenty-six academies, and eight missionary and training schools. Our Church owns a larger number of schools than either the Congregational, the Northern Baptist, the Northern Presbyterian, or the Methodist Episcopal Churches. However, we have put less money into educational institutions than has either of the Churches named.

The first issue of the Christian Education Monthly, published for general distribution by the Board of Education, has just come from the press. It is a sixteen page magazine, published on the finest quality enamel paper and printed in two colors. It takes the place of the Bulletin of the Board of Education which has hitherto been published as a quarterly organ by the Board. The Christian Education Monthly will be sent to all interested persons on request.

Among the recent publications issued by the Christian Education Com-

mission is "Talking Points on Christian Education." This very helpful little book, compiled by Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Publicity Secretary for the Christian Education Movement, is intended for the use of pastors and other speakers and will be mailed to anyone interested in the movement upon request.

Objectives of the Christian Education Movement.

Briefly stated the objectives of the Christian Education Movement are:

1. To develop in the mind of the Church an adequate conception of the place of Christian Education in the life of the Church, of the nation, and of the world.

2. To promote the cause of religious education by bringing about a closer and more effective co-operation between our institutions of learning and the Sunday school, and by establishing strong departments of religious education in our colleges and universities.

3. To lead at least 5,000 young men and women to pledge themselves to devote their lives to the ministry, to missions, or to some other form of Christian life service, and to seek a Christian education as a preparation for effective life service.

4. To raise for our schools, colleges, and universities at least \$33,000,000, the minimum sum necessary to enable them to send out the constantly increasing stream of educated Christian leaders required to carry forward the Christian work of the world, and to secure \$1,000,000 to aid worthy students who are looking to some form of Christian service in their efforts to obtain an education.

5. To deepen the moral and spiritual life of our people and to promote the spirit of Christian liberality in all the efforts put forth to realize these objectives.

WHAT I THINK.

I think all hands should pull harmoniously and resolutely at the ropes till the Centenary drives are through, for it is a great and needful work we are doing, and none too great for us.

I think that this succession of drives to raise assessments, apportioned pro rata upon our membership, will cause the pastors to trim from their church rolls the names of all members who can not be found, or who are subject to be dropped from the rolls under the law, and that this will cause an apparent loss in members when there is a real increase of actual membership.

I think the Centenary is making a heavy draft on the forces of our active ministry by taking scores, even hundreds, of our most efficient preachers from the pastorate, and that no effort should be spared to relieve these men of their present tasks as soon as possible, for pulpits which need them so much.

I think that we have a good many preachers serving as presidents or professors in colleges who are greatly needed in the pastorate, and that laymen could do the college work as well.

I think we have preachers in secretariats which trained laymen could manage as well. I think we often retire old men to the superannuate relation when by a little encouragement they would fight on successfully some years longer. The old dog that stands on the sidewalk and looks on at the melée of young cuts in the streets

would fly in instantly if you should pat him on the head and say "sic 'em." Coach the old man and he will fight on, saving the church and the superannuate funds. I think that old men ought to be encouraged especially after the bishop's great sermon, in which he tells the preachers if they studied as they should do they would be wanted longer in the pastorate.

I think there is too much waste and wreckage in our work when we report the average service of a Methodist preacher at 28 years, while the average of the churches which have the congregational system is 35.

I think a good example has been set in Colorado by making small districts and making the presiding elder a pastor also. The scheme could be extended and a good many elders saved to the pastorate, while weak churches might be thus taken off the missionary board. Put the presiding elder there and let him get half his salary from the district.

I think that with all these suggestions to conserve our preaching force the expansion of our missionary work will make calls upon us that will require many more new recruits to our ministry than we are now receiving, and that our strongest preachers should preach on the call to the ministry in all our churches and schools.

I think that the church should undertake to give better support to circuit preachers.

I think that the lack of preachers is not because of small support but more because the ministry does not seem to be so much a divine and holy calling as in former times, because it is not so exclusively devoted to saving souls.

I think that it is not more money but more religion that is needed to fill our pulpits.—J. E. Godbey.

SOMETHING THAT BEATS A FOOT-BALL GAME.

By J. W. Cline.

President Soochow University.

Just a word about the opening. It is fine. The largest crash we have ever had, and no other word will express it. We have students almost literally hanging out by the legs. We rented a big house outside and have that full. Our classes are bursting open.

Last fall (whole term) we admitted here, not counting Law Department at Shanghai, 369—of these 128 were in college and others in Middle School.

Now we have actually in our classes 455, of whom 171 are in college classes. The highest enrollment we have ever allowed ourselves to take (last spring term) was 410.

This is the first time we have ever registered women; we have now two taking courses,—Mary Cline and a Chinese teacher in Laura Haygood Normal.

Counting the Law School, our College enrollment will go just about 200.

The opening term of 1911 we had enrolled 22 in all college classes, and in all grades, College and Preparatory, 159. Then we had in Senior Class of the College TWO; now we have in Senior Class of Arts and Science (do not know just now how many are in the Senior Class of Law) Twenty-seven.

We have a fine class of Student Volunteers numbering 16, so far. I meet these once a week in class. Most of them are in the college and I think in two years more we shall have perhaps

ten of them in the Theological department. I am making this one of the special features of my work this year.

The Language School (for teaching Chinese to the foreigners) opens in a couple of days. There will be some twenty students.

One interesting thing about the ministerial candidates is that several of them are of other denominations. One is being supported specially by a Presbyterian body, sent here purposely, and another is of the same faith and membership. We turn them back to their churches. The first ordained Chinese missionary sent to Yunnan by the Union Movement of Chinese churches is one of our graduates and is ordained in the Church of England. I advised him to stay in his own church and he is a most loyal member of our alumni. Recently he sent two young men here to enter school, relatives of the governor of that province.

The religious activities are starting out well this fall. We had a fine opening service last Sunday, when one of our former students preached to over 600 students, boys and girls. That is our regular church attending student body now. Our church is getting too small already. You ought to see it.

We are all very busy; scarcely time to write. It beats a game of football.

A CHRISTIAN CHINESE GENERAL.

By W. B. Nance.

Twenty-five years ago the province of Hunan was known as the hotbed of anti-Christian influence. Possibly that made Hunan especially attractive to the more adventurous spirits among missionary pioneers. It was a favorite field for itinerant expeditions of the great London missionary, Dr. Griffith John, who sent forth tracts into that province from nearby Hankow

A LETTER FOR WOMEN

from a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Garnett, Kas.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous breakdown following the birth of my oldest child. I got up too soon which caused serious female trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my housework at all. I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a curb-stone. One day one of your booklets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine that I wanted to try it and my husband went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a ten pound boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am going to take your medicine for I give it all the praise for my good health. I always recommend your medicine whenever I can.—Mrs. EVA E. SHAW, Garnett, Kansas.

ACUTE INDIGESTION SOON RELIEVED

Arkansas Lady Says She Was In a Serious Condition, But Promptly Recovered After Taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

Peach Orchard, Ark.—Mrs. Etta Cox, of this place, says: "Some time ago I had a spell of acute indigestion, and was in a bad fix. I knew I must have a laxative, and tried Black-Draught. It relieved me, and I soon was all right.

"I can't say enough for Thedford's Black-Draught, and the great good it did for me.

"It is fine for stomach and liver trouble, and I keep it for this. A few doses soon make me feel as good as new. I am glad to tell others the good it did."

Acute indigestion is a serious matter and needs prompt treatment or dangerous results may ensue. A physician's help may be needed, but a good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught will be of benefit by relieving the system from the undigested food which is the cause of the trouble.

Thedford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, not disagreeable to take and acts in a prompt and natural way.

So many thousands of persons have been benefited by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, you should have no hesitancy in trying this valuable, old well-established remedy, for most liver and stomach disorders.

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throughout the long years of his missionary service. Perhaps it is due largely to the work of Dr. John that Hunan is today one of the most progressive and modern provinces of China. The Yale Mission, a Christian College known as Yale in China, is located in the provincial capital, and many missions now occupy Changcha as well as Changte and Siangtan. In Changte is located the mission established many years ago by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Dr. Logan of that mission has for many years been winning the friendship of the Chinese by healing their diseases, while his wife, a sister of our own Dr. Manget, has been his first assistant as a trained nurse. At Changte has been located for a number of years a small army of 7,000 men commanded by Feng Yu Hsiang. How General Feng became a Christian I do not know, but the character of his Christianity is well known among the missionaries of China. So much in earnest is he that he feels himself personally responsible for the spiritual as well as the physical welfare of every soldier in his army. He has established the most rigid sanitary regulations for his camp, and the whole life of his soldiers is regulated with the supreme aim of making them not only physically fit and good fighters, but good men and good Christians. He takes every opportunity to secure the most gifted evangelists to conduct revival services for his camp. It is not much wonder, therefore, that 5,000 of his 7,000 men are Christians. Visitors to this camp say that it is almost as if one should go back three centuries and step into the camp of Cromwell and his Ironsides.

A very sad tragedy occurred within the past year in this camp. Dr. Logan was on terms of close intimacy with General Feng and was conse-

quently called in to treat officers and men in the army. One day General Feng sent for him to see one of the men and as usual accompanied the doctor to the room of the sick man. Dr. Logan leading the way, stepped into the room and was immediately shot through the heart by the supposedly sick man who was really crazy. General Feng was just too late in his attempt to interpose his own body between the lunatic and his beloved American friend. Mrs. Logan having sent all of her children to America to school, has joined her brother at Huchow, and is there giving her services as a trained nurse in the Huchow Union Hospital.

AGAINST SABBATH BREAKING.

At today's session of the Memphis Conference at Mayfield, Ky., Bishop James Atkins, presiding, the Conference unanimously adopted the report of the Sabbath Observance Committee, as submitted by Rev. W. F. Barrier, chairman, and Mrs. L. C. Freeman, secretary. Prior to the adoption of the report the Conference heard an address by Noah W. Cooper of Nashville, chairman of the Tennessee Conference committee that is leading a crusade to have enacted by Congress and by the State Legislature strict Sunday observance laws. Mr. Cooper made a speech against the great Sabbath breaking evils, that drew the applause of the Conference. At the close of his speech the Conference unanimously endorsed the proposed law for Congress and for the State Legislature. These laws will prohibit the operation of all Sunday trains, freight and passenger; will prohibit the publishing and circulating of all Sunday newspapers; will provide that the Sabbath be observed by all Federal employees and corporations; will prohibit all Sunday baseball, theaters, picture shows and other shows, all trade and traffic, including gasoline stores, soft drink and soda water stores and drug stores; but excepting always instances of charity and necessity, such as supplying medicine to the sick and suffering and relieving distress on Sunday that could not be provided against before Sunday.

The proposed National law to stop all Sunday trains, newspapers, and all interstate traffic, and to stop all post-offices and mail, has already been presented to Congress through Senator McKellar, and appears in the Congressional Record of February 20, 1920. The proposed State law of like character was prepared by Noah W. Cooper, Senator W. R. Webb, and Dr. E. B. Chappell, and will be presented to the Tennessee Legislature when it meets in January, 1921.

The Memphis Conference, through its presiding Bishop, appointed a committee consisting of Rev. J. L. Weber, Rev. L. D. Hamilton and Rev. W. C. Waters to co-operate with the Tennessee Conference committee and other Conference committees to urge the passage of these laws by Congress and the State Legislature.

These laws have already been endorsed by a great many religious bodies, including the Louisville Methodist Conference, the Holston Methodist Conference, the Tennessee Methodist Conference and the Negro Baptist Convention of Tennessee.

Noah W. Cooper of Nashville has been attending the Methodist and other Conferences, speaking for the passage of these laws and urging a solid united front by all religious bodies, as well as by all citizens, for the passage of these laws. Mr. Cooper said here today, "Sabbath breakers are increasing faster than church members. When the European war broke out all Europe was breaking the Sabbath about as badly as Israel was before they were carried into slavery in Babylon. We are rapidly imitating Europe and Sabbath-breaking Israel, and the Sunday trains and newspapers are the head Sabbath breakers of the age. If we do not stop this tide of Sabbath breaking very soon, it will be so strong that it will irresistibly drag our Nation to destruction as it has dragged others to destruction. We are not trying to hurt anybody, but to save all. Sabbath-breaking is a most unprofitable sin. We will lose a thousand-fold more than we make by Sunday work."

In behalf of the Methodist Conference we beg you to give full publication to the above, and beg all weekly papers to reproduce it.—W. F. Barrier, Chairman; Mrs. L. C. Freeman, Secretary.

A DAY IN HONOLULU.

(By Rev. Carlton D. Harris, Editor Baltimore Southern Methodist.)

Honolulu is the capital of Hawaii, a group of eight islands of volcanic origin, lying in the semi-tropical sun of the Mid-Pacific.

They were formerly known as the Sandwich Islands and were discovered by Capt. James Cook of the British Navy in 1778 and named by him in honor of the Earl of Sandwich, who was the first lord of the admiralty at the time of their discovery.

Queen Liliuokalani, the last of Hawaiian royalty, was deposed in 1893 as the result of a revolution because of her reactionary tendencies, and a provisional government established, which in turn was succeeded by the Republic of Hawaii with Hon. Sanford B. Dole as president. In the meantime Hawaiian commissioners sought an alliance with the great American republic. Their efforts were not without success for by a joint resolution of Congress, adopted July 7, 1898, the Hawaiian Island came under the sovereignty of the United States, and on June 24, 1900, Congress passed an organic act by which Hawaii became a territory of the United States with a special form of government made necessary by the great difference between the seat of the central government and its territory.

The deposed queen will always remain a pathetic memory. She lived within a few blocks of her former palace, and at her death, November 11, 1917, in her eightieth year, was accorded from the palace the most imposing funeral obsequies ever held on the island. The civil and military display was of unparalleled splendor.

Of these beautiful islands Joaquin Miller, the California poet, declared: "The Hawaiian Islands are not a group, as often maintained, but a string of islands—a string of pearls, if you please—a string of rare and precious pearls in the sapphire center of the great American sea."

As we approached Oahu (pronounced Oak-hoo), the island on

which Honolulu is situated, early on Friday morning, September 24, the mountains loomed up looking rather bare in the distance, but a nearer view revealed them robed in the softest of green. Our ship came to a stop some distance out of the harbor, where the indigo blue of the sea with an emerald hue near the shore and the velvety green of the mountains formed a rare and beautiful picture. Quarantine and revenue regulations had to be complied with. We were lined up in two rows on deck and a grizzled doctor in khaki walked down one line and up the other giving a quick glance at the eyes of each passenger. After he was satisfied that none of us had cholera or smallpox and the revenue men had made a careful inspection, the boat moved slowly up to the pier and in a few minutes several hundred people were in that city of myriad charms—Honolulu.

It claims 85,000 inhabitants: Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Hawaiians, Americans, and a sprinkling of several other races. Each race has its own section of the city for living and business purposes, though there is some overlapping, but the children of all attend the same public schools with which the city is well supplied. A boy or girl can enter the primary school and continue his studies until he graduates from the University of Hawaii. The children of people of over a dozen nationalities are poured into this melting pot and come forth bearing upon them the stamp of true Americanism, waving Old Glory and singing the Star Spangled Banner.

The Hawaiians are a stalwart race.

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Write me and I will send you on trial my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment for Piles which has proven a blessing to thousands who are now free from this cruel, torturous disease. Send post card today for Full Treatment. If results are satisfactory costs you \$2.00. If not, costs nothing. W. D. POWELL, Dept. 633 BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

First Step in Treatment Is a Brisk Purgative With Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets that are Nausea-Less, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the new, nausealess calomel tablets called Calotabs, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward off pneumonia.

One Calotab on the tongue at 1-1 time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Buy Calotabs only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you do not find them beneficial.—(Adv.)

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Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—don't be so—guaranteed to remove these lovely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—don't be so—guaranteed to remove these lovely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—don't be so—guaranteed to remove these lovely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—don't be so—guaranteed to remove these lovely spots.

YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

The State School Song.

"MY OWN LOVED ARKANSAS"

25c a Dozen; \$1.25 per Hundred.

Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

They are characterized by being generous and pleasure-loving, with a special aptitude for music and oratory. They are usually well educated for compulsory education has been in vogue for nearly fifty years. They never were cannibals, as were some of the aborigines of the Sandwich group. They welcomed the New England missionaries who were sent to these islands a hundred years ago under the auspices of the American Board, and gladly embraced the religion of Christ which they preached. The civilizing process of the gospel has been the most potent force in coloring the civilization of these islands.

The churches are celebrating this year the Centenary of the advent of Christianity in Hawaii. We stumbled into the Central Union Mission, a group of buildings, in a setting of palms and tropical plants. The congregation was giving a reception to the public school teachers in a Sunday school house, at which tea cakes and pineapple punch were being served by dainty Japanese and Portuguese maidens. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, the pastor, told us that he had 1,200 members and was preparing to rebuild at a cost of \$250,000. Religion seems to have retained its pristine vigor at this cross roads of the East and the West, as there are many churches and splendid Young Men's Christian Association buildings.

The chief exports from the islands are sugar, fruits and nuts. This year the exportation of sugar was valued at \$76,554,181, and that of fruits and nuts at \$19,803,951.

The automobile ride through the city of Honolulu and to other points of

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FOR MEN WHO WORK HARD.

Factory workers, railroad men, farmers, miners, mill employees and all men who work at hard, straining physical labor are more or less subject to kidney trouble. Nature gives warning signals by frequent lameness, stiff joints, sore muscles, backache and rheumatic pains. J. G. Wolf, Green Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley's Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe backache, that had bothered me for several months. A few bottles fixed me up in good shape."

Stopped Her Fits

Mrs. Della Martin, a resident of Wurtsboro, N. Y., writes that she stopped her fits with a medicine that she read about in the paper. She says she has not had a fit since she took the first dose and that she wants every sufferer to know about this wonderful medicine and what it did for her. If you, a friend, or relative, suffer from these dreadful attacks, you are advised to send name and address at once to R. P. N. Lepso, 198 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who is generously offering to send a bottle of the same kind of medicine he gave Mrs. Martin, free, to any sufferer who writes him.—Adv.

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Donations made to prisons, charitable institutions and the destitute poor. We sell the Oxford Teacher's Bible, the Holman Bible, Nelson Bible, King James Version and the Revised Version, the celebrated Scofield Reference Bible, AND OTHER RELIGIOUS BOOKS. Sunday School Training Books a specialty.

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interest on the island was an introduction to a tropical paradise. Near the heart of the city is the regal palace of the former king and queen of Hawaii. It is a colonial looking structure fronted by a small park filled with tropical trees and shrubs. Its throne room and marvelously bedecked apartments, with their old paintings, are now used for government purposes. The offices of the governor of Hawaii, the secretary, the auditor and the attorney general occupy the second floor. Hon. Charles J. McCarthy is the present governor. He did not give us a military reception for he did not know we were in town.

Six miles from the city is the historic Pali, a precipice of over 1,000 feet, high over which Kamehameha, the Hawaiian chieftain, in 1895, drove the Oahuans after a furious battle and thereby added the island to his realm. A bronze tablet in the rocks, erected by the daughters of Hawaii, recites this fact of history. The wind sweeps over this precipice at all times—sometimes with such terrific force as to strip automobiles of their tops and carry them off to sea.

The trip to Pali, through a valley with mountains rising 3,000 feet on either side, was indescribable delight. The endless variety of flower and shrub combined with the brown earth and the deep blue of sea formed a color scheme of unrivaled richness and beauty. We recalled what a young woman of Hawaii had said to us on the train when we were admiring California tints: "You will have to go to Hawaii to see unsurpassed coloring." The softest Hawaiian tints remind us of Egypt, where the desert contributes largely to delicate hues.

The view embraces distant mountain promontories and steeply towering pinnacles; little islands seemingly floating in opalescent sealets; crowded groups of tumbling hills; weirdly shaped volcanic cone and pyramids; fields of many greens—canebrakes, rice, pineapples, Kukui trees, palm groves and many other growths of the wondrous far flung gardens of the Pacific. Growing bananas, oranges, lemons, pineapples, dates, cocoanuts, papaya, in the richest profusion, everywhere greet the eye.

A most remarkable feature is that there are no snakes, dangerous animals or insects, or poisonous growths on the islands. One can wander without danger through the wilderness of brilliant vegetation and flowering trees.

We copy from the diary of a friend a bit of his description of the drive:

"We passed Hawaiian native churches, fine public school buildings, homes in bowers of Hibiscus, Poinciana trees, banyan trees of wonderful proportions, groves and avenues of royal palms, giant ferns the fronds of which were ten to fifteen feet in length, cocoanut trees in fruit, giant cacti, far spreading monkey pod trees, rice fields, mango trees and wonderful flowering hedges of Hibiscus in seven hundred colors. The roadway lay between two endless floral ribbons of blossoming trees and shrubs every one of which introduced a surprise."

Mark Twain referred to the cocoanut trees as gigantic feather dusters struck by lightning.

Waikiki (pronounced Wy-ke-ke) beach, about three miles from the business center of the city, is world

renowned for its bathing and aquatic sports such as surf boating and surf board riding. The temperature of the water is close to 78 degrees the year round. There is no undertow and the beach runs slowly out to deep water. The coral reef encircling the beach at Waikiki guards bathers from the possible intrusion of sharks which are never seen in the lagoons.

The sharp outrigger canoes of the natives, guided by experts, are so turned in front of a breaker that the wave furnishes the impetus which drives the canoe straight to the shore. Surfing experts take a long pointed board, giving to it the necessary forward motion to enable the rushing wave to bear it shoreward on the crest. Often the rider will stand upright upon this slight support.

We must omit a thousand attractions of Hawaii because of the limitations of our space. But we cannot close this article without speaking of the aquarium which contains the most beautifully "painted fishes" imaginable and which flourish in the native waters. All the colors of the rainbow are reflected in the tinted fish. They are of every form and variety.

Mark Twain wrote years ago: "No alien land in all the world has any deep, strong charm for me but that one. * * I can see its garlanded crags, its leaping cascades, its plummy palms—drowning by the shore; its remote summits floating like islands above the cloud rack; I can feel the spirit of its woodland solitudes; I can hear the splash of its brooks; in my nostrils still live the breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago."

THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE ON THE CALIFORNIA JAPANESE QUESTION.

A Statement by The Commission On Relations With the Orient of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Japan and California are both intensely aroused over the problems, discussions and political programs connected with the presence of Japanese in California. This Commission was established by the Federal Council in 1914, in order to examine the entire question of American relations with Asia and Asiatics from the standpoint of Christian principles with a view to promoting a solution in accord with these principles. For six years it has been steadily dealing with this problem.

I. It is pertinent, therefore, for this Commission to call upon all men of good will both in America and Japan:

1. To refuse to be stamped into precipitate action by the vote-catching propaganda politicians who appeal to race prejudice and strive to arouse mob feeling.

2. To urge that all the facts be taken into consideration. Partisan statements of any group are to be discounted.

3. To await the results of the Conference of their responsible representatives in Washington and Tokyo.

II. To Americans this Commission would state:

1. While the local stress of the Japanese problem in California is not easily appreciated by states not similarly affected, we should all remember that the question has international

aspects of the gravest import in which the whole nation has a right to be heard. California's legitimate ends can best be secured through Washington. We therefore urge California to work out its local problem in the closest co-operation with the Department of State. Any other method is bound, sooner or later, to involve our country in international complications.

2. Only the patient exercise of the principles of honor, justice and fair-play between nations and races can afford any real or permanent solution to a confessedly difficult problem. We wish to urge every effort to avoid humiliating race-discriminatory laws which will only aggravate the situation.

3. The victory of the growing liberal movement in Japan, which has been battling valiantly against a long dominant arbitrary military bureaucracy, is essential, if Japan is to enter into right relations with the rest of the world. Yet that victory is endangered by unjust anti-Japanese agitation and legislation in America.

4. Americans should keep clearly in mind certain important facts. The total population of California, for instance, has increased in ten years by 1,048,987, while the Japanese population has increased about 38,500 chiefly by births. This is 3.5 per cent of the whole increase. The entire Japanese population in California (approximately 80,000) is but 2.3 per cent

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

For information write J. H. Shumaker, Secretary, 218 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method That Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable or no disease that will lead to as much serious trouble as catarrh. You can now get rid of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser, a catarrh specialist.

Dr. Blosser's remedy is composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette. The smoke-vapor is inhaled into all the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It contains no cubes or tobacco and may be used by women and children as well as men.

This medicated smoke carries medicine where sprays, douches and ointments cannot possibly reach. Its effect is soothing and healing and is entirely harmless. If you are a sufferer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, or subject to frequent colds, you should try this Remedy without delay.

Any well-stocked drug store can supply Dr. Blosser's Remedy in cigarettes or powder for smoking in a pipe, or will order it for you. Satisfactory results guaranteed by a genuine, money-back offer.

A trial package will be mailed post-paid to any sufferer for ten cents (coin or stamps) by The Blosser Co., 44 DD, Atlanta, Ga., to prove its delightful and remarkable effectiveness.—(Adv.)

of the whole population. Out of 11,389,894 acres under cultivation, Japanese own 74,769 acres which is six tenths of one per cent (.006). They also cultivate on lease or crop-contract 383,287 acres, which is 3.3 per cent. As for Japanese births in California in 1917 they numbered 4,108 to 47,313 whites, or 8.7 per cent. Such facts do not warrant the assertion of agitators.

III. To Japanese this Commission would state:

1. The great body of citizens throughout the United States, particularly those in the Churches for whom we are entitled to speak, stands for justice and fair-play in the relations of the two countries and in the treatment of Japanese in America.

2. Expressions in Japan of confidence in America's sense of honor, justice and humanity are highly appreciated here. We confidently believe that a large body in America will exert itself to take such steps for the fundamental solution of the American Japanese problem as will ultimately justify that confidence.

3. At the same time it should be clearly understood in Japan as well as in America that the question is by no means so simple or so easy of solution as extremists of either side usually represent. The misunderstandings, the misrepresentations and the wrong-doing are not all on one side. To set matters right, not only a new treaty, but proper legislation is needed both in Tokyo and in Washington.

4. Japanese also need to keep cer-

tain facts clearly in mind. Because of their presence in large numbers in California, Californians are confronted with real difficulties that call for real solution. Japanese have settled in several rather restricted, fertile, agricultural areas, tending to form "colonies," relatively impervious to Americanization, and where the white population constitutes a minority. For this "colonization" the Californians are indeed in part responsible, since the strong opposition of a different social group has tended to prevent their wider distribution. It nevertheless constitutes a serious factor in the situation. Some Japanese, moreover, have evaded the spirit and purpose of our laws, especially in the matter of immigrant smuggling. And there is also the delicate patriotic question of the double allegiance of American born Japanese children. These facts are widely felt to create an ominous situation requiring thoroughgoing legislative remedies. Japanese should be reminded, moreover, that a very considerable group in California earnestly desires to have these problems solved in ways that are at once honorable for Japan and safe for California.

IV. In conclusion, we urge all men of goodwill, both in America and Japan, to join in expecting the best and not the worst and in finding a real solution. For this, time and patience, open-mindedness and sincerity, with friendly hearts and wise heads are absolutely necessary. Legislation in Tokyo and in Washington, after mutual conference and agreement, should be enacted to rectify the difficulties of double allegiance, of local congestion and of immigration, of principles that are just and honorable for all.

Rev. William I. Haven,
Chairman.

F. S. Brockman,
Secretary.

Rev. Sidney L. Gulick,
Secretary.

Rev. Henry A. Atkinson.

Rev. Arthur J. Brown.

Hamilton Holt.

Charles D. Hurrey.

Rev. Albert G. Lawson.

Rev. Frederick Lynch.

Rev. Frank Mason North.

Rev. Doremus Scudder.

F. P. Turner.

Robert E. Speer.

ARE WE CONSISTENT?

Shall the Methodist Church join with the governor of the state in making null and void the law against the sale and use of cigarettes? When our young men come into Conference they agree not to use tobacco. Yet we quite frequently see young ministers using it. Shall we answer "nothing against him" when he breaks his promise to the Church? If a governor loses the respect of the law-abiding citizens when he renders the law null and void, what shall the membership of the Church think of the members of the Conference who render the laws of the Church null and void? No minister can defend the use of tobacco. Neither can one who uses it speak out against the greatest menace to this and future generations—the cigarette evil. The impetus given the cigarette evil during the war will kill ten men where the Germans killed one.

The greatest foe to real develop-

ment of the physical, mental, and spiritual citizens of the future, is the cigarette. Can any minister place himself where he cannot make a fight against such a foe? I know of no charge whose membership would not greatly prefer that its pastor do not use tobacco. "Is there anything against him?" What shall the answer be? Brethren, we ought to make it as easy as possible for the mothers of the land to save their boys from this awful curse.—B. L. Willford.

OLD JAIL SUPPORTS RED CROSS REST ROOM.

When the city fathers of Hope were asked for assistance by the Hope Red Cross in establishing a rest room for farmers' wives they replied that the city finances were too low to offer money, but that they might have the dilapidated, unsanitary jail building which had been abandoned. The offer was accepted.

While the offer was made in a spirit of facetiousness, it was accepted in good faith, for the women behind the movement to secure the rest rooms knew where they could rent the old building. Within two days after the jail was turned over to them they had rented it as a warehouse at \$300 a year, and had contracted for three rooms on the main street of Hope.

The front room, papered and painted in a brown color scheme, is used as a reception room. The second room, in blue, is fitted with children's beds and other equipment for a nursery. The third room is fully equipped as a diet kitchen. The apartment is in charge of a practical nurse, and during the past month 787 women of the country surrounding Hope visited the rooms. They use the apartment to rest while in town shopping and leave their babies there in charge of the nurse, and once a month attend the health talks by the physicians of Hope.

The Hope rest room is only one of the many institutions of the Red Cross in Arkansas, and Miss Harmon Noonan, executive secretary for the Fourth Annual Red Cross Roll Call, has expressed the belief that this year's Roll Call will show many new members interested in the work.

FIFTY YEARS IN ARKANSAS METHODISM.

Just prior to the War between the States (1861-65) there lived and wrought in Methodism in Arkansas several young men who after the close of the war became quite prominent in the Church in this state. Rev. Horace Jewell, who served as chaplain in the Confederate Army, at the close of the war served several prominent stations in the state, to-wit: Camden, Pine Bluff, etc., and was presiding elder for a number of years. A sweet spirited man, as gentle as a loving mother and yet for the truth he would dare his life. I was intimately acquainted with him for a number of years and do not now recall to have ever known him to take the wrong side of any important question and often in Annual Conference debates he remained reticent for some time, but when he spoke he gained the attention of all.

Only a few years ago at the advanced age of near eighty years, having partially lost his hearing, he was crossing the railroad, and failing to hear the danger signal of an approaching train, he was struck and instantly

killed. Many hearts were made sad when this news was heralded abroad. Though suddenly called, no doubt he was ready and waiting.

Then there is Rev. C. O. Steele, of whom much can be said in common with Brother Jewell, gentle, kind and true; diffident, yet courageous. He served a number of circuits and stations, also has been presiding elder a number of years. He still lingers on this side of the Jordan, like the Apostle John of ancient days, blessing his younger brethren and the rising generation by his benefaction of a life of love and continuation of a life of usefulness.

May God's blessings continue with you, Brother Steele, until He will say, "It is enough, come up higher."—C. A. Bayless.

"Diamond Dyes" Are Guaranteed

Colors never Streak, Run, Fade
or have "Dyed" Look

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.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of parmint (double strength), and add to it 1 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. For sale by all druggists or sent on receipt of price, 90c by Chas. A. Smith Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LEOPARD CANNOT CHANGE ITS SPOTS

r. Dodson, the "Liver Tonic"
Man, Tells the Treachery
of Calomel.

Calomel loses you a day! You know that calomel is its mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not sicken.

Don't take calomel! It can't be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tonic which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

GIRLS! USE LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN

Try It! Make this lemon lotion
to whiten your tanned or
freckled skin.

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, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whiter, 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 and see how quickly the freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

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Illustrations & Scripture Anecdotes
Interesting Stories for Bible Talks, Christian Workers and Home Instruction. Arranged under topical heads for use of Speakers, Teachers & General Reading. Complete Manual of New Word Pictures on Bible Subjects. Vest Pocket size, 120 pp., cloth, 25c. Mar. 25c. postpaid. Agents wanted. GEO. W. NOBLE, Menden Hall, Chicago, Ill.

In the Name of God, Amen!

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
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AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
Bible House, Astor Place, New York

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON.....303 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, 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.

"And when He comes to call thee,
 Arise and follow fast;
 His way may lie through darkness,
 But it leads to light at last."

ANOTHER CHANCE TO HELP POLISH SUFFERERS.

In a letter dated November 3, from Miss Daisy Davies, director of Methodist Polish Relief, we have another appeal for clothing to be sent to the suffering people of Poland.

Miss Davies is much gratified by the responses already received from Arkansas, but hopes there may be other people who will contribute to meet the desperate need of men, women and children in that sorely stricken country. She recommends parcel-post for packages weighing not more than fifty pounds, but says larger shipments should be sent by express. The senders of all parcels and boxes should give their names and addresses and must be sure to pay transportation charges to Newport News, Va. Also, to direct them to Miss Daisy Davies, care Methodist Polish Relief, Newport News, Va.

Contributions must be made quickly as it is necessary to send the supplies overseas as soon as possible. Pass this urgent appeal along until it is heard all over our great State. And may we do our part in this work for the Master.

"Diamond Dyes" Tell You How

A Child can Follow Directions
 and get Perfect Results

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 brand—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.

WHY HAVE CATARRH?

So Disagreeable to Yourself and All
 About You.

Catarrh is generally conceded to be a constitutional disease. Therefore it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla which reaches every part of the system by thoroughly purifying and enriching the blood. This medicine removes the cause of the trouble, which if not checked may lead to more serious disease.

In 46 years of use and test Hood's Sarsaparilla has relieved many cases as told by voluntary letters of commendation. Why not get a bottle today and give it a trial? It combines economy and efficiency. Keep Hood's Pills on hand as a family cathartic.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS
 PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. M. SOCIETY.

Dear Friends of Our Young People:

We are depending upon you to inform our Young People's auxiliaries that they are to send all reports to Mrs. C. F. Elza, Benton, Ark.

We were grieved to lose Mrs. Savage from Arkansas and our Conference Society, but are most fortunate in that Mrs. Elza has consented to have the Young People's Department in charge through the months to come.

Our Young People know and love Mrs. Elza because she made their department great during the five years of her leadership, and they will be happy to come in close relationship with her again.

Some of them do not know this good fortune is in store and it is our privilege to tell them. So let every reader of this department pass the news quickly.

Our girls of the Y. P. auxiliaries might like to surprise and delight Mrs. Elza this month with a post-card shower promising full reports by December 31, and that would stimulate all of us to end this year creditably. —Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Little Rock Conference Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Home Base Secretary, commends our Little Rock Conference. Speaking of Conference Corresponding Secretary's report, she says: "It shows a gratifying number of new auxiliaries, and your treasurer's report to Mrs. Ross shows that your financial gain for the three quarters is almost 15 per cent. So you are having good marks every way. You will be gratified to know that our financial gain for the three quarters has been more than \$82,000. We may not reach a million, but we shall fully redeem the pledge that was made on the council floor. Your own conference has paid just a little more than 75 per cent of the council pledge. I think this is fine, to come up to your obligations with the close of each quarter. Having the Week of Prayer and Harvest Day during the last quarter will doubtless take you over the mark you have set for yourself."

Let us have finances in full by December 31.

METHODIST POLISH RELIEF CALL ANSWERED.

To November 3, the following Arkansas Missionary Societies and churches had gladly sent valuable contributions of clothing to Methodist Polish Relief at Newport News, Va: Hampton, Newport, Atkins, Emmett, Dalark, Mt. View, Hot Springs, Ashdown, Glenwood, Arkadelphia, Fort Smith, Mc—, Tillar, Leola, Higdon, Horatio, Lewisville, Texarkana, Rogers, Newport, Mt. View, Hot Springs, Leola, Brinkley, McCrory, Little Rock (First Church), Morrilton, Corning, Russellville, Searcy, Sherrill, Dierks, Delight, Imboden, Blevins, Coal Hill, Dermott, Wilmar, Eureka Springs, Little Rock, Texarkana, Little Rock (Highland), Bradley, Hampton, Wilmore, Tupelo, Cabot, North Little Rock.

Ozan, Holly Grove, Marmaduke and one with no name given.

McGEHEE.

Mrs. J. W. Willoughby writes: The mission study class of the McGehee auxiliary has recently completed "Money, the Acid Test," and Thursday, October 28, was given to a review of same.

The president of the auxiliary appointed two captains, Mesdames Williams and Willoughby, who divided the membership into sides. Eight members, four a side, were assigned the eight chapters, each being allowed five minutes for a paper or talk. Then Mesdames Willoughby and Mosley debated using the subject, "Resolved, that luxury is under no circumstances allowable for a Christian," five minutes being allowed for each speaker and two minutes for rejoinder. The credits allowed were: For each paper or talk, 5; each two posters used, 2; each member present, 5; each member on time, 1; each visitor, 3; special musical number, 10; extra feature on stewardship (tableau, pantomime), 10; winner of debate, 5.

Mrs. Williams won most credits, while the debate was won by Mrs. Willoughby, who had the affirmative. Interest ran high and we hope to have another book to review in near future.

CAMDEN DISTRICT MEETING AT EL DORADO.

Mrs. L. K. McKinney, District Secretary, sends the following interesting account of this fine conference:

The meeting opened Wednesday afternoon, October 20, with devotional service by Mrs. J. J. Craig. Roll call found ten auxiliaries represented by delegates, and several auxiliary presidents or their appointees were with us. The nearby towns of Huttig, Strong and Junction City sent quite a number of their members to the Thursday sessions, when an all-day service was enjoyed. The local society served lunch in the Sunday school rooms for all who attended the meeting. Mrs. Fred Elza, conference vice president, was with us and gave helpful, inspiring talks. Her devotional at the Wednesday evening session was heartfelt and impressive, as were her talks on "The Week of Prayer" and the noon-day Bible lesson, making her hearers resolve to live closer to the Master and do more for His cause in the missionary work. Delegates' hour showed auxiliaries active in their mission work, coming up on their pledge, responding to the call from Methodist Polish Relief Commission and preparing to observe Week of Prayer. Some not having used the "Round Robin" on Stewardship will do so in November. Mrs. S. B. Proctor of Camden, a former district secretary, was with us, helping by her presence and good talks.

Mrs. J. A. Sage led the Thursday afternoon devotional, making a touching appeal for more lives consecrated to our Lord's work at home and in foreign lands. Mrs. T. M. Thompson, conference superintendent of Juniors, had charge of Thursday evening's session. At the close of her program we listened to a fine sermon by Rev. J. H. Glass, Junction City.

An enjoyable, informal reception was tendered delegates and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Atchley Wednesday evening, and an auto ride was enjoyed Thursday afternoon.

This good, helpful conference closed with an invitation from Kingsland for the next district meeting.

Mrs. John Whorton extended cordial greetings and Mrs. J. M. Stinson happily responded for the Conference. The choir gave choice music in song and anthem. After a talk by District Secretary Mrs. L. K. McKinney, we had "Sign of the Cross," read by Miss Hattie Waters. Benediction by Rev. J. W. Vantrease.

On Thursday morning the devotional was led by Mrs. Lewis Ramsey, For-dyce. Treasurers' Work in three-minute talks was presented: (a) "How to Report," Mrs. J. J. Colson. (b) "What Becomes of the Dues," Mrs. F. N. Moore. (c) "What is Conference Expense Fund," Mrs. Kinard. (d) "Retirement and Relief Fund," Mrs. Love. The noon-day Bible lesson, by Mrs. Fred Elza. In the afternoon devotional service was led by Mrs. J. A. Sage.

Round Table talks were on: "Prayer Special, Scarritt Bible and Training School," Mrs. C. W. Phillips; "Missionary Voice," Mrs. M. B. Burton; "Pledge," Mrs. S. B. Proctor; reading, "Legend of Service," by Miss Albertine Miles; and "What the Centenary Means to Us," by Mrs. S. B. Proctor.

The chorus by Young People's choir, on Thursday evening, was followed by Junior program and a talk from Mrs. T. M. Thompson, conference superintendent of Juniors. The meeting closed with a sermon from Rev. J. H. Glass of Junction City.

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.

NUXATED IRON

FOR
RED BLOOD
STRENGTH AND
ENDURANCE



EACH GENUINE NUXATED IRON
TABLET IS STAMPED AS ABOVE

DISTRICT MEETING AT ENGLAND.

Excerpts from Mrs. W. P. Ramsey's minutes:

After the conference was called to order by Mrs. Max Frolich, district secretary, Rev. J. M. Harrell conducted the devotional service.

Mrs. Ward gave the address of welcome so beautifully and so heartily that every delegate felt truly welcomed to the hearts and homes of England. Mrs. Arthur Sparling made the response in a very pleasing manner. After the singing of a hymn the district secretary, Mrs. Max Frolich, gave her report, which was encouraging. Reports from auxiliaries followed: Little Rock, First Church, Mrs. Skillern; Winfield, Mrs. Ramsey; Asbury, Mrs. Bale; Pulaski Heights, Mrs. Cameron; Forest Park, Mrs. Merriot; England, Mrs. Goldsby; Lonoke, Mrs. Stanley; Carlisle, Mrs. Weidemeyer; Hazen, Mrs. Woodall; Bauxite, Mrs. Connevey; Lonoke Juniors, Pauline Kelly.

On Thursday reports were heard from Highland by Mrs. Adkins, Hunter Memorial by Mrs. Syller, and Des Arc by Mrs. Neighbors.

Mrs. James Thomas led the noon-day Bible study, giving many helpful lessons from the third chapter of Acts, sixth and twelfth inclusive.

At 1:30 p. m. the devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Connevey from Bauxite.

Little Miss Katherine Hutto, dele-

IT STOPS THAT TICKLING.

You can relieve spasmodic croup, whooping cough, la grippe, bronchial cough, or a cold—either a fresh one or one that "hangs on"—with a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar. E. G. Darnall, Bonham, Tex., writes: "I have been bothered with a cough and tickling in my throat, so I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, which stopped the cough and that tickling in my throat. It is the first thing I ever got hold of that would stop it. It loosens phlegm and mucus. Clears the air passages, and covers inflamed surfaces with a soothing, healing coating. Contains no opiates."

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.

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

gate from England Juniors, gave a splendid report of their work.

With "The Membership Chart," Mrs. Sidney Cameron presented facts about dues and expense fund.

Mrs. Pemberton gave a splendid talk on finances, in which she said the Little Rock District reached \$11,759.60 in connectional and local work last year and intended going ahead this year.

Mrs. James Thomas conducted a Round Table on the Missionary Society methods and urged the use and study of the "Council Minutes" in every society.

Mrs. Frolich very ably discussed the subject, "Every Woman a Missionary."

A beautiful piano solo, "Beethoven's Sonata," was given by Mrs. Gibson. Mrs. Dickie and Mrs. Leak presided at the piano during the singing of the hymns.

After the meeting was dismissed a delightful "get together" was held at the home of Mrs. Ben High, at which time a splendid musical program was given by Mrs. Gibson, Miss Moore, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Leak. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Street of Lonoke conducted a most helpful devotional service at 7 p. m., after which the choir gave a beautiful anthem. Under the direction of Mrs. Guy, the Juniors of England presented a very interesting program, representing the United States and the nations to which our church is giving the gospel of Christ.

Mrs. C. F. Elza, our talented orator, gave a very spiritual and intellectual address on "The Highway of Happiness." An appropriate duet was beautifully rendered by Miss Moore and Mr. Allen, followed by an artistic violin solo by Mr. Seidler. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Harrell.

On Thursday morning Rev. L. E. N. Hundley of Lonoke conducted a helpful and inspiring devotional service.

Mrs. Williams, Conference president, was unable to be with us but Mrs. Pemberton read a message from her to the Conference in which she sent much love and many good suggestions, one especially important request was that we make an additional contribution to bring up the scholarship as things missionary have advanced just as things worldly. Just here the Conference enjoyed a beautiful piano duet "Invitation to the Dance," by Weber, well rendered by Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. O. C. Butler. After the singing of a hymn led by Mrs. Leak and Miss Moore, Mrs. Pemberton gave a very helpful talk on "Supplies," Reports, and the Missionary Department in Arkansas Methodist.

In Mrs. Elza's talk on "Week of Prayer" she brought to every mind the real need for and the many revelations of prayer.

Mrs. Vandiver of Georgia made a very interesting talk on "Vashti School," she at one time having mothered some of these dependent girls who are in our school at Thomasville, Ga.

Bible hour was conducted by Mrs. E. R. Steele in which she brought before us vividly the power of God and his faithfulness to us in past troubles. If we trust Him wholly, and unselfishly go to Him in perfect faith He is all powerful to quiet any unrest.

Mrs. E. R. Robinson conducted the

devotional at the afternoon session and left several questions impressed on our minds. Among them, are we showing ourselves workmen for God? Are we studying to show ourselves approved of God?

Mrs. Steele gave a most helpful talk on Mission Study and Publicity. She emphasized the necessity for the use of report blanks in every society and explained very thoroughly the ways of making and sending reports correctly. She also brought to the Conference the fact that this is Bible study year, that every woman should study her Bible this year as never before. She must know God's plan, know the need of the world and be able to do her part to meet that need.

"What the Round Robin brought to us" was handled in a splendid way by Mrs. W. C. Ellis, who brought many good thoughts on stewardship. She also read a "Circle of Hearts" written by Mr. E. R. Robinson.

Mrs. W. P. McDermott spoke on "Making America Safe," and told of some things it takes to make loyal American citizens, also some ways loyal American citizens can help make America safe, but above all else our country must be Christianized before it can be safe.

Mrs. Elza announced that she has the literature for Young People's work and asked that all reports be sent to her at Benton.

Mrs. H. L. Rammel, Social Service Superintendent of the Little Rock Conference, made a most instructive talk on Social Service and gave out much for delegates to take home.

Mrs. Litts, President of Highland Missionary Society, and Matron of the Methodist Orphanage, was introduced to the Conference and made a helpful talk on her social service. She extended an invitation to the Conference to visit the Orphanage. Mrs. A. C. Millar was introduced to the Conference and also Mr. E. R. Robinson.

For the district meeting of 1921 the invitation of Bauxite was accepted.

The Committee on Courtesies expressed appreciation of the many kindnesses received from the good people of England.

After singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Harrell.

OUR SCHOOLS ARE PROSPERING.

The plea for more room at Holding Institute comes in every mail. Dr. Skinner writes that all of the dormitory space has been taken and that cots have been put on the porches and in the halls, and in spite of this Mexican boys and girls are being turned away each day.

Prof. A. W. Mohn reports the largest opening in the history of Sue Bennett Memorial School.

President Betts reports a large opening at Paine College, more than a hundred being turned away for lack of room.

SCARRITT BIBLE SCHOOL.

Dr. Cook writes of the splendid opening of our training school—seventy splendid young women at the initial opening, the best in years.

This increase in the school family makes some enlargement in the capacity of the building an absolute necessity, and at the recent meeting of the executive committee money was appropriated at the request of Dr. Cook for this purpose.

ASPIRIN

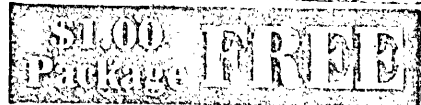
Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

160 Hens
1500 Eggs

Mrs. H. M. Patton, Waverly, Mo., writes me: "I have fed two boxes of 'More Eggs' to my hens and I think they have broken the egg record. I have 160 white Leghorns and in exactly 21 days I got 125 dozen eggs." Any poultry raiser can easily make big profits this fall and winter by increasing the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs" and you will be amazed and delighted with the results. Now is the time to give "More Eggs" to your hens while prices are high and profits big.



Send the coupon below. 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. No risks to you. 400,000 users praise Reefer's "More Eggs."

Results!—Read These Letters!

First Time Hens Laid During Moulting

I have used your "More Eggs" since last fall and can surely say it has amply paid me. I have had chickens for 7 years and this is the first time they have ever laid through their moult season.

MRS. C. LUGENBUHL, Newwood, Ohio.

Laid Before, Laid Now

My hens have laid through moulting this year. It is the first time since I had chickens. They have always been losers until I used "More Eggs." Now they are good layers.

MRS. H. J. SCHULZE, Pittsburgh, Kans.

24 Eggs a Day During Moulting

Your "More Eggs" tonic certainly puts hens in good condition for laying. I had 175 hens that were moulting and I began feeding them your Tonic and got nearly 2 doz. eggs a day.

S. J. FRANKENBERGER, Logan, Penn.

Send No Money!

Don't send any money; just fill in and mail coupon. You will be sent, at once, two \$1.00 packages of "MORE EGGS." Pay the postman upon delivery only \$1.00, the extra package being FREE. Don't wait—take advantage of this free offer TODAY! Reap the BIG profits "MORE EGGS" will make for you. Have plenty of eggs to sell when the price is highest. Send TODAY—NOW!

E. J. Reefer, Poultry Expert, 7256 Reister City, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Mr. Reefer—I enclose your coupon and pay two \$1.00 packages of Reefer's "More Eggs" for which I agree to pay the postman \$1.00 when he brings me the two packages. You agree to refund me \$1.00 at any time within 30 days, if both of these packages do not prove satisfactory in every way.

Name _____

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

REV. G. W. BAKER.....Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference
 212 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.
 REV. H. B. WHITLER.....Field Secretary, North Arkansas Conference
 Fayetteville, Arkansas

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL AT CONWAY.

For some weeks efforts have been made to secure a Standard Training School for Sunday school workers in the Conway district. These efforts have been successful, and the school is now an assured fact. Its session will be held the week of December 5-12, in the Sunday School rooms, of the First Methodist Church at Conway. A most excellent faculty has been secured, seven in number. Five members of the faculty are sent by our General Sunday School Board and are specialists with wide experience in Training School work, and the other instructors are college professors with records of successful work in Sunday School. Courses will be offered in all departments from the Beginners to the Superintendent. This school will provide an unusual opportunity for all Sunday School workers, pastors, superintendents, officers and teachers. A large attendance is anticipated not only from among local workers and students in Hendrix College and the State Normal, but from Sunday Schools all over the district. It would be a fine thing if every Sunday School worker in the district would attend. Every church ought to send as many of its officers and teachers as possible.

FOUKE CIRCUIT INSTITUTE.

The fourth session of the Fouke Four-Times-a-Year Circuit Institute was held at Fouke, Ark., October 25, with an all day session, including a

good dinner prepared by the ladies of Fouke and surrounding country.

Rev. J. L. Cannon, presiding elder of the Texarkana District, was present and preached for us at 11 o'clock, after which dinner was served and we enjoyed a social hour while partaking of the good things the ladies had prepared for us.

At 1 o'clock the president, C. E. Ramsey, called the meeting to order for the afternoon session. Talks were made by C. E. Ramsey, president of the Institute; J. A. Giles, superintendent of the Pleasant Hill school, and J. A. Pierce, superintendent of the Harmony school. Others were crowded out on account of time.

All the schools on the circuit were reported doing good work.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. E. Ramsey; Secretary, Miss Maggie Pierce.

The next institute will be held January 30, 1921, at Pleasant Hill. The delegates will be: Pleasant Hill, Dr. B. Huff and wife; Harmony, J. A. Pierce and Miss Chairs; Fouke, Miss Ora Jones and Mrs. J. S. Brooks; Holly Springs, B. H. Hensley.

The subjects to be discussed are as follows: The Senior Class, Dr. Huff; the Intermediate Class, Miss Chairs; the Junior Class, Mrs. J. S. Brooks.

All reported a good time and went away determined to do more and better work in their Sunday Schools next year.—F. T. Fowler.

LOCKESBURG CIRCUIT INSTITUTE

I went to Lockesburg Saturday, November 6, to hold their Second Circuit Institute. I was received very cordially by Brother and Sister Rule and the people of the circuit and enjoyed the stay with them very much.

The Saturday afternoon session was called off on account of the people being so busy gathering their crops. Brother Rule preached Saturday night. We attended the Sunday School at Belleville Sunday morning, where the institute was held, and found the school in good condition.

The address of the morning was given by the Assistant Field Secretary to an interested audience who listened attentively to the suggestions offered for the betterment of the Sunday School.

The afternoon session was opened at 3 o'clock with Brother Rule in the chair. The speakers and subjects were: Graded Literature, F. T. Fowler; Teacher Training, Rev. E. C. Rule. These were followed by open discussion which was very interesting. The reports from Rock Hill, Belleville and Lockesburg schools show some good work being done. The following of ficers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Willie Latimer; Secretary-Treasurer, W. B. Honnell. The goal set for the next quarter was 100 new members for the circuit and a Cradle Roll and Home Department in each school on the circuit. The meeting was closed by an impressive consecration service.

The next institute will be held at Lockesburg sometime in February.—F. T. Fowler.

A VISIT TO ROCK SPRINGS.

In company with Rev. J. E. Waddell, the pastor, and the presiding elder, Rev. W. P. Whaley, the Field Secretary spent last Saturday and Sunday at Rock Springs Church on the Mt. Pleasant Circuit. It was the occasion of the Fourth Quarterly Conference but the presiding elder very generously gave large consideration to Sunday School work. We had preaching Saturday morning, dinner on the ground, quarterly conference Saturday afternoon, a Sunday School address Saturday night, Sunday School Sunday morning, preaching at 11 o'clock, and a Sunday School Institute Sunday afternoon. Three schools on the charge were represented. After some discussion it was voted to continue holding separate institutes for Rock Springs and Mt. Pleasant, and to send delegates to the Selma-Mt. Tabor Institute the 14th of December. The delegation will be headed by Brother Vanlandingham, the venerable superintendent. Rock Springs has a record of sixty years' continuous Sunday School with only two superintendents, both of whom are living. Brother Waddell has done a good year's work and seems to be universally loved. Plans are on foot for a week's Training School at Rock Springs in the early winter.

DERMOTT HAS GOOD TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL.

While en route to Monticello we stopped over a few hours with Rev. O. D. Langston, our pastor at Dermott. Found that he had just closed a successful Training School and had given the examination to eight. Some of the members of the class reported that so much interest was aroused as a result of the week's work that the teachers of Dermott Sunday School are planning to continue the work till they all win their diplomas. Good for Dermott and Langston.

REV. D. C. HOLMAN HOLDS A TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL AT HAMBURG.

Owing to the illness of Rev. W. T. Menard, Brother Holman writes that he conducted his own training school at Hamburg. Splendid interest is reported. The examination had not been given at the time he reported the class. We are very proud to hear this report. The Monticello District is coming to the close of its Sunday School campaign with new interest in this mighty arm of the church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERING LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

The following offerings have been received since last week's report:

Pine Bluff District.	
Gillett	\$15.00
Malcomb	2.00
Haller's Chapel	2.00
Camp Shed	1.00
Arkadelphia District.	
Malvern	\$30.00
Texarkana District.	
Ashdown (additional)	\$13.00
Camden District.	
Union	\$ 4.00
Two Bayou	4.80
Hawkin's Chapel	4.80

CAMDEN DISTRICT "OVER THE TOP."

The additional reports received from the Beuna Vista Circuit this week puts the Camden District over the Five-Hundred Dollar mark on Sunday

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Food Taste Good

Creates an appetite, aids digestion, purifies the blood, and thus relieves scrofula, catarrh, the pains and aches of rheumatism and gives strength to the whole system.

Nearly 50 years' phenomenal sales tell the story of the great merit and success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is just the medicine you need now. Hood's Pills help—fine cathartic.

School Day offerings. Forty-six out of 65 churches in the district have reported and all but one of the charges have sent in an offering. While this is not a perfect report it is very fine and we congratulate Brother Sage and all his fellow workers upon their splendid record. Doubtless other offerings will be received from this district before our records are finally closed.—C. E. Hayes, chairman S. S. Board.

THIS MONTH AND CATARRH.
 Many people find that during this month, catarrh is so aggravated by sudden changes of weather, indiscretions in the matter of clothing, and other things, that it becomes constantly troublesome.

There is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption, being one of the wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown that what is capable of eradicating scrofula, also relieves catarrh, and aids in the prevention of consumption.

It is not easy to see how any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely published record of its remarkable successes. It is called by its proprietors America's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease—Catarrh.

In some cases there is occasionally need of a thorough cathartic or gentle laxative, and in these cases Hood's Pills are taken with very satisfactory results.

HYOMEI

From Famous Eucalyptus Tree of Australia Comes Mr. Booth's Wonderful Discovery.

Some years ago, the noted Richard T. Booth, founder of the blue ribbon movement, temperance orator and leader of international fame who induced over a million men to sign the pledge, developed a very serious catarrhal trouble while lecturing in London. Seeking to regain health, he went to inland Australia where he breathed day and night the antiseptic balsams as given off by the forests—especially the Eucalyptus trees.

This experience led Mr. Booth to the discovery of the most wonderful catarrhal treatment known to the medical science—Hyomei, which is formed from the purest oil of Eucalyptus combined with other healing and antiseptic ingredients. Hyomei is a germ killing vaporized air, absolutely harmless but wonderfully effective in the treatment of catarrh in all of its forms, cold in the head, spasmodic croup, hay fever, clergyman's sore throat and similar complaints.

The treatment is simple but most scientific. You breathe Hyomei. It is pronounced the only method of treatment that sends by direct inhalation to the most remote part of the air passages, a balsamic air that destroys all germs and bacilli of catarrh in the breathing organs, soothes and allays all irritation and enriches and purifies the blood with additional ozone.

A complete Hyomei outfit, including an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks treatment, \$1.85, extra bottle inhalant 75c. Sold by druggists on a positive guarantee of satisfactory results or money refunded. If your druggist can not supply it write

Booth's Hyomei Company,
 12 W. Green Street,
 Ithaca, N. Y.

Remove

Impurities from your body
 as you would dirt from
 your home.

Constipation is the cause
 of much disease.

Keep your system clean
 by using

Dr. Miles' Liver Pills

Safe—Mild—Sure

Highly recommended for
 Torpid Liver, Biliousness,
 Constipation and Indigestion.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

REV. F. A. LARK

HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas. N. Arkansas Conf. Editor

H. GRADY SMITH, Treasurer L. R. Conf. Conway Arkadelphia

All communications should be addressed to Epworth League Editor, 310 Maple Street, North Little Rock, Ark., or to the Editor of Arkansas Methodist, 260 East Sixth Street.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY.

The Epworth League Anniversary will be held Saturday evening, November 20, at Camden, Ark., in the Methodist Church. A rich program is being arranged for the occasion.

FROM THE MONTICELLO DISTRICT SECRETARY.

On October 24th in answer to an invitation from Brother Cannon I went to Dumas to promote the Intermediate League into a Senior League. I was met at the station by the pastor and a band of leaguers who made me feel welcome. At 6:30 in the evening I was met at the church by the Intermediate League, who rendered their program and were promoted into the Senior League which was then organized with 22 members. A Junior League is organized for the younger boys and girls with Miss Nora Lee Pierce, lady manager, and Hazel Edington, president. The Senior president is Mr. Joe Ed McNelly. The Senior League assumes the pledge made by the Intermediates.

On October 31 I organized a Senior League at Wilmot for Bro. A. C. Rogers. His young people, although small in number, are very interested and will soon have a League that will make the larger places take notice.

Mrs. Roy Bain of Portland, our district president, very kindly consented to take her Leaguers over and put on the Triangle meeting, which was very successful.

The League was organized with thirteen members. Mrs. J. H. Atkinson was elected president.

Am sending you a letter received from my District Junior Superintendent, Jesse Mao Harley, in which she tells of the work of her home chapter. Warren is one of my best Junior Leaguers.

The Hamburg League is a 100 per

gone to Dallas, Texas, for a theological course at Southern Methodist University. He takes with him a brand new bride, formerly Miss Mary Cureton of Conway.

NEW LIFE SERVICE SUPERINTENDENT FOR LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Miss Louie Audigier has been appointed Life Service Superintendent for the Little Rock Conference. Those wishing to communicate with her can reach her at 1701 West Eighth street, Little Rock, Ark.

WRITE JIM AT YALE.

Everybody misses our old Conference President, James W. Workman, who is attending Yale University this winter. His address is 651 Wright Dormitory, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. 'Spouse we all send him a card and make him feel homesick!

"CODDLING THE CARCASS."

"Coddling the carcass" is a vigorous phrase by William T. Ellis, a well-known newspaper writer. He is using the words to puncture the self-indulgent attitude of many people.

What is a boy doing when he lolls in bed Sunday morning until it is too late to get to church and Sunday school? He is "coddling the carcass."

What is a boy doing who overloads his stomach because the food tastes good? He is "coddling the carcass."

What shall be said of a boy who moves with leaden feet when he has some work to do? He is "coddling the carcass."

What shall be said of a boy who is too lazy to work to earn his own spending money, but depends on a hand-out from his father? He is also "coddling the carcass."

One of the first things a boy must learn is that there must be no humoring of the body, no "coddling of the carcass." The body must be made to obey the spirit. Always the body must be kept in training. The Apostle Paul, one of the strongest personalities the world has ever seen, said, "I keep my body under." The old Civil War song went—

"John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave,

But his soul goes marching on."

What a pity when you have to describe a person by saying, "His spirit is dying, but his body goes stalking

about." Rest is good, food is good, play is good, but they are not the chief things for which a boy should live.

When a boy can make his body do hard things, then he is no longer "coddling the carcass," then his body is the servant rather than the master.—J. H. Russell in Epworth Herald.

KING'S EARLY IMPROVED COTTON SEED

Ninety-day cotton, boll weevil smasher. Cotton the wise farmer plants. Makes cotton before boll weevil makes appearance. Wake up. Plant King's Early Improved. Seed grown in famous seed district of North Carolina. Season ideal for saving planting seed. Earliest, quickest maturing, most productive variety known. Write today for facts and special price on early orders. King Cotton Seed Company, Lavonia, Ga.

Praise to Him

This is the name of our new Sunday School and Gospel Song Book for 1921—Praise To Him.

You will like this name, we are sure, but the contents of this great book of 256 pages will please you still more.

The editors are A. J. Showalter, J. D. Patton, T. B. Mosley, H. M. Eagle, B. B. Beall, and others, with our usual long list of Associate Authors and Special Contributors.

The greatly increased cost of paper, labor, and everything else that enters into the making of song books compels us to make the prices on this new book as follows:

Limp binding, single copy, 45 cents; by the dozen, \$5.00; 25 copies for \$10.00, postpaid.

Board binding, 55 cents a copy; \$6.25 a dozen; \$12.50 for 25 copies, postpaid.

But all orders, accompanied with the cash in full payment, which are sent so as to reach us not later than December 15, 1920, will be accepted at the present prices of our great Highway of Song, which are as follows:

Limp binding, 40 cents a copy; \$4.00 a dozen; \$9.20 for 25 copies, postpaid.

Board binding, 50 cents a copy; \$5.00 a dozen; \$11.60 for 25 copies, postpaid.

Praise To Him is to be published in both round and shape notes, so please remember to state with each order the kind of notes desired.

The first edition of 40,000 copies of this new book is now in press and will be ready for delivery about December 15th, and as all orders will be filled in the order that they are received, the sooner you send us your order the earlier you will get your books.

Address all orders to

THE A. J. SHOWALTER CO., Dalton, Ga.

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!

READ

THE CALL OF THE WORD

A Circuit Rider

Published by THE J. P. BELL CO., LYNCHBURG, VA.

Postpaid, \$1.00

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

THE THINGS AT HOME.

All up and down the land I go
With mother, making calls,
And sit in chairs so much too high
In strange and different halls,
And cannot think of things to say,
And feel so pleased to start away.

But when we come to home again,
I'm glad as glad can be
To see the very oldest toys
All waiting there for me—
The horse with missing tail, the
blocks,
And all the soldiers in their box;

The wagon with the broken shaft,
The doll that will not talk,
The little duck that ran so fast,
And now can't even walk,
They all are friends so tried and true
Because of what they used to do.

And every day when I'm away
I know they miss me so.
I never ought to leave them once—
They're sensitive, you know—
And just to comfort them a mite
I take them all to bed at night.
—Carolyn Bailey,
In Youth's Companion.

A POLAR BEAR.

Silver King was captured in the northernmost part of the Arctic Ocean by Paul Rainey. He was swimming in the sea when sighted. A launch

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

Millions for a New Stomach

One of the greatest American millionaires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come in? After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease.

Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Discovery gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. For over fifty years it has enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now!

was quickly sent after him; he was separated from the icefloes he had just left, lassoed and gradually and with great danger to the launch towed to the side of the vessel.

Here, after many hours of arduous and dangerous labor, during which he fought and struggled to the end, he was secured by a number of ropes, hoisted out of the sea by a derrick, and let down into a stout wooden cage in the hold of the ship. All during the trip to New York men were kept about the cage, fastening, nailing and bolting it while he smashed it from the inside. There were on board some Alaskans and they spent an anxious time during the voyage, living in constant terror of the monster down in the bowels of the ship, for, better than the others on board, they knew his power and ferocity, which had been impressed on them by generations of tradition and experience.

When the ship docked at New York, so much smashed was the cage, in spite of constant repairs, that it was considered unsafe to unload him. Accordingly, many pounds of chloroform were lowered into the cage, which had been boarded up to hold the fumes; and at last he was rendered unconscious. He was carried on a truck through the streets of New York and nobody on the streets knew what was passing by them. Chloroform was constantly squirted into the cage, and men armed with high-power rifles walked beside the truck.

Out at the zoo he was put into a small steel cage, and then a large one was built about it, with a pool of water in the center and cool shaded rocks and caverns for him to crawl into during summer. But he refused to leave the small cage for the big one.

Every device was employed to get him out and close the door. He was half starved, and food was put within smell. Everybody was taken out of his sight, and the keeper, with his hands on the wire that was to pull the door shut when he got out of the cage, was hidden in the rocks. He would get out of the cage with most of his body, but he would leave his hind leg in and at the least movement of the door, spring back snarling.

Flip, the Walrus, was called into requisition and placed on the outside of the big cage where Silver King could smell him. Now, a polar bear loves walrus better than any other diet, and Silver King began to sniff the air, while Flip showed unmistakable signs of agitation. Finally, by the use of all these clever devices the big fellow was lured into the big den, and the door of his cage was closed, while the walrus, panting heavily, but in great joy, followed his keeper back to the park, there to recover from the nervous shock he had received.

Silver King now has one of the most desirable places of abode in the park. He has been shown every attention, given the best of food; keepers skilled in making friends with the fiercest animals have tried by talking to him and accustoming him to their presence about the cage to make friends with him also. But against the entire race of man Silver King has declared war to the death. His murderous rush at the few keepers who have ventured just inside have

caused them to retreat and slam the doors.

"He has a grouch against himself," declares the keeper. "Sometimes when not a soul is in sight and he is lying quietly by himself I hear him growl."

I like Silver King. There is no pretense about him. He will sign no armistice with man—man who has robbed him of his freedom in the vast frozen spaces and shut him up to be a spectacle for the curious.—Mr. Derieux, in Literary Digest.

A CHRISTMAS MAGNIFIED FIFTY-TWO TIMES.

Surely the world is growing more sensible about Christmas giving. Shell boxes and plush albums are growing scarce because givers are growing wiser. It is wise giving only that pleases permanently. You cannot do a better thing for anyone, anywhere, at Christmas than to make a present of a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion. For 52 weeks it will delight a whole family—every age—all wholesome tastes.

Great Serials, excelling Short Stories, Editorials that father cannot equal elsewhere, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page and—well, 52 crowded issues. You cannot do better for your friends or better for your money. And a beautiful Christmas Gift folder to announce the gift, if you wish it.

Still \$2.50 for a year of 52 issues, but this price not guaranteed beyond January 1, next.

New subscribers for 1921 will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1921.
2. All remaining weekly 1920 issues.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1921.

All the above for \$2.50.

4. McCall's Magazine for 1920, \$1.50—the monthly fashion authority. Both publications for only \$3.50.

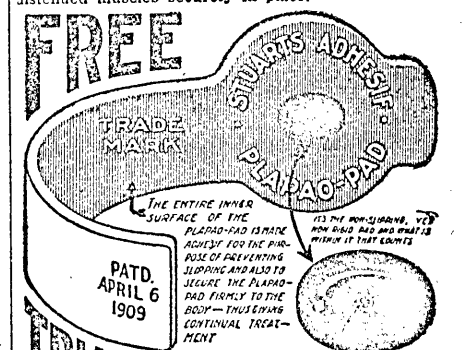
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

THE BEST CATECHISM.

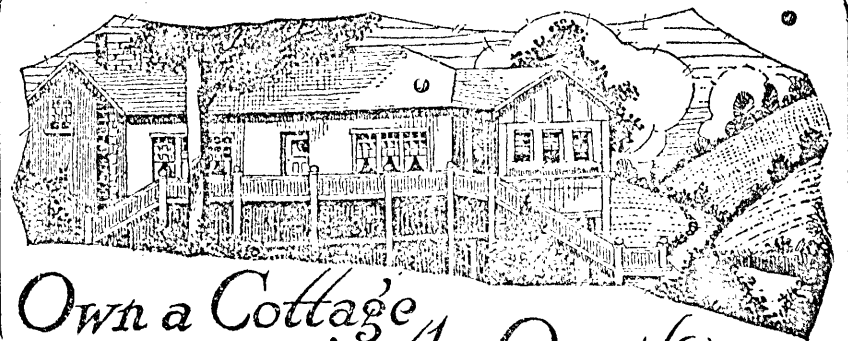
The Infant Catechism prepared by Mrs. Thornburg for young children is the best for giving the little fellows correct ideas on Scriptural subjects. The Catechism No. 2, prepared by Geo. Thornburgh, is fine for older children. These have long been used in Arkansas Sunday schools. You need them. A dozen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

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TRUSS WEARERS, Here's Great, Good, News. Firesome, Torturous Trusses can be thrown away forever, and it's all because STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the painful truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to prevent slipping and to afford an arrangement to hold the distended muscles securely in place.



NO STRAPS, BUCKLES OR SPRINGS ATTACHED, cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the pubic bone. Thousands have treated themselves in the privacy of the home—the most obstinate cases cured—no delay from work. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—Inexpensive. Process of recovery is natural, so afterwards no use for trusses. Awarded Gold Medal International Exposition, Rome; Grand Prix at Paris. Write us today to prove it by sending TRIAL PLAPAO FREE. Address, Plapao Laboratories, Block 710, St. Louis, Mo.



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Plan now for next season. Join one of the colonies of congenial, satisfied cottagers who enjoy the cool summers of Northwestern Arkansas.

Served by the main line of the Frisco, this section recommends itself to the people of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri, not only because of its accessibility, but because of its natural scenic beauty, and delightful climate.

A number of thriving resorts and permanent summer cottage colonies, attest the popularity of this section as a summer retreat for the people of the Great Southwest.



J. N. CORNATZAR
Passenger Traffic Manager, Frisco Lines
Saint Louis



NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

CLASS OF THE FIRST YEAR,
NORTH ARKANSAS CON-
FERENCE.

The committee and class of the First Year will meet in place designated at Rogers, November 23, 4:30 p. m.—J. J. Galloway, chairman of committee.

FIRST YEAR CLASS, LITTLE ROCK
CONFERENCE.

Members of the class are requested to meet the committee Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m., in the Methodist Church in Camden. Let all members be there to report, so we can be ready to report when conference opens.—T. M. Armstrong, J. L. Leonard, W. R. Richardson, Committee.

COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS,
NORTH ARKANSAS CONFER-
ENCE.

The committee on admissions will meet in the Methodist Church at Rogers at 2 p. m., Tuesday, November 23. Let all up for admission on trial, those to be admitted into full connection, those up for readmission, and those coming to us from other churches be present at this time. Let each member of the committee also be present.—J. M. Hughey, Chairman.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE NO-
TICE.

The class for admission on trial will meet the committee in the Methodist Church at Camden at 2 p. m., Tuesday, November 16. Let all be prompt so as to save trouble of repeating.—R. R. Moore, Chairman of Committee.

CLASS OF THIRD YEAR, NORTH
ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

The class and committee of the third year please meet at the Methodist Church in Rogers, Ark., on Tuesday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m. Let each member of the committee and of the class be present so that a second meeting will not be necessary. If it should chance that I am not able to reach Rogers in time for the meeting, will some member of the committee please take charge and tabulate the grades of the class so there may be no delay in reporting the class when it is called.—W. T. Martin, Chairman.

A STATEMENT.

I have been informed that there is a report in circulation to the effect that I lost the Minutes of the Little Rock Conference on the streets of Little Rock last January, thus causing delay in publication of the Journal.

No Joke To Be Deaf

—Every Deaf Person Knows That. I make myself hear after being deaf for 2 years with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make myself hear. Address Medicated Ear Drum Co., GEO. P. WAY, Artificial Ear Drum Co., 200 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich.

Biliousness

Permanently relieved without sickening. One Pill at night will do the work

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS

The facts are as follows: When the printer wrote me that he was about ready to begin mailing out the Journal and was ready for the mailing list, not having a typewriter, I engaged a public typist in Little Rock to prepare the list, furnishing her a list of the appointments and some other papers. She made the mailing list and sent it to the printer. It seems that the papers used by her were either misplaced or lost, and as they apparently had some connection with our conference, some one concluded that they were the Minutes of the Conference, and had been lost by me. At the time these papers were found, the Minutes were already in type, and, according to the statement of the printer, ready to be mailed out.

As to the delay in printing the Minutes I gave the work to the printing company that had been doing the work for several years for two reasons: First, because they were the lowest bidders; and, secondly, because they were familiar with the work. The manager of the printing company assured me that the Minutes would be issued by January 1. On the second day after the adjournment of the conference, which was December 2, the copy was mailed to him. It was four weeks from that time before I received the first proof. After the return of this proof, it was practically sixty days longer before the Minutes were mailed out to the preachers. As to the reason for this delay, not one word was given me by the printer. I wrote to a friend in the town where the work was being done and asked him to ascertain the cause of the delay, but from him I heard nothing. One of our preachers, passing through the town, called at the printing office and learned that the binder was broken and was waiting repairs. I thus disclaim any responsibility whatever for the delay in publication of the Minutes.—S. R. Twitty.

OUR ORPHANAGE.

Superintendent's Report to September 30, 1920.

The work of the Orphanage the past year has been very gratifying. There has been very little cause for regret and much cause for sincere thanks to our heavenly Father. There was little sickness and no deaths in the Home during the year.

At the close of the year, September 30, 1919, we had twenty-six children in the Home. We received during the year seventeen and placed twenty, leaving in the Home, September 30, 1920; twenty-three. We could have placed all the children we have if we had not been careful in the consideration of applications. We rejected a great many. We did not refuse admission to any child coming within our rule.

During the existence of the Home we have placed 376 children.

I have received special gifts in money during the year to the amount of \$2,200.09, which makes a total of \$42,484.09 I have collected. This does not include the amounts contributed by the conferences. I am glad to say that the receipts from the conferences were better than for several years past. Heretofore, we have been borrowing funds for four months. For the year beginning October 1, 1920, we will have to borrow for only one month. We could, by deferring payment of the regular monthly bills tide

over without borrowing, but we prefer not to do this as we have never postponed the payment of a bill in the history of the institution.

Our Orphanage is perhaps the most economically run institution in the State. We only have four paid employees, to-wit: Matron at \$50 per month, assistant matron at \$30, stenographer and bookkeeper at \$25, and cook at \$15, making a total of \$1,440 a year for all. Most orphanages pay more than that for a superintendent only. I herewith submit the financial statement for the year.—Geo. Thornburgh, President and Superintendent.

Matron's Report.

To the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Orphanage—Gentlemen:

I present to you a brief report of the "Home" conditions. There are twenty-three children in the Home now. All are well and happy. The training they receive mentally, physically and morally has been from our very best efforts and we hope there will be many shining lights go forth into the world.

During the year we have had no serious sickness of any kind. However, before school it was necessary to have adenoids and tonsils removed. Dr. Snodgrass operated on Pearl Hall, Forest Williams and Jack Colston, this being done in our own hospital at the Orphanage.

With the help of the larger girls, Mrs. Lewis made the best garden we have ever had. After using onions since April 7, twelve bushels were put away for winter use.

An urgent need was a refrigerator. Colonel Thornburgh responded to our request so willingly that our milk and butter, together with cool water to drink, have been a joy all summer. Several new fence posts have been set and water trough for the cows was made. Colonel Thornburgh also provided for us a large "Hoover" sweeper that will always prove a boon to our work, health and sanitation. A water heater for the hot-water tank was installed, and he paid for the building of 100 feet of concrete walk. We have so many friends that we could not undertake to thank them all, but feel that we should in some special manner express our appreciation to those friends who have given so liberally toward the happiness and comfort of our household.

Missionary Society and Sunday School of First Church, Missionary Society and Sunday School of Winfield Church, Young Matrons' Auxiliary First Church, Ashdown Missionary Society, Malvern Missionary, Rose City Bakery.

With God's help, our aim is to have this Methodist Orphanage a real home of refinement with environment wholesome and Christian.—Mrs. L. D. Litts, Matron.

HOLLY SPRINGS AND SARDIS.

While we have not reached the goal of our hopes in accomplishing a maximum amount of good through the several or various channels of church work, yet we are very thankful for what has been accomplished. The Leagues at both points have been active through the year. The fine young men, J. O. Taylor and Erick Walsh, who are now presidents, are both capable, interested and aggressive. The Leagues have paid their assess-

ments and also promoted some advance work.

Our Sabbath schools, under the faithful management of L. B. Sorrells and Folden Griswold, superintendents, and the faithful teachers have forged steadily on, observing Children's Day and raising their apportionments, also contributing regularly to the Centenary fund.

Some necessary and comfortable inside furnishing was added to the parsonage. The good people seemed to take both pleasure and pride in doing this. External improvements were also made upon the parsonage by Bros. Johnson, Rogers, L. B. Sorrells and J. O. Taylor. The pastor and his family very much appreciated both the internals and the externals.

Our first meeting of fifteen days' duration was held at Holly Springs. A few were converted, a goodly number were reclaimed, the membership who attended were greatly revived and strengthened and several united with the church.

We believe that God was honored, that Jesus was magnified as a real living, interceding and all-sufficient Savior from all sin for all men, and that the blessed holy Paraclete set His seal of approval upon the messages of repentance, restitution, the coming judgment, and salvation from sin through Christ and preparation for the judgment.

About the conclusion of this meeting our people kindly remembered us with a substantial pounding and cash collection, for which we are thankful.

Our second meeting of eight days was held at Sardis. Some were reclaimed and we trust that some real good was accomplished.

This has been a pleasant year and we believe mutually helpful. We have striven to be helpful, spiritually, to our people, and we believe that our efforts are largely appreciated.—C. L. Williams.

BLYTHEVILLE CIRCUIT.

I desire to notify you of our revival meeting held in the Promised Land Church of the Blytheville Circuit, July 11 to 20 inclusive. We had fourteen

Coughs & Colds?

DR. H. JAMES CANNIBIS INDICA
(COMPOUND)

IN USE FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

An old and well tried remedy for the relief of Bronchial Asthma, Catarrh, Colds, Etc. Send for Circular and Book of Information. Address Craddock & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

ECZEMA

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, Etc.

I believe eczema can be cured to stay, I mean just what I say C-U-R-E-D and NOT merely patched up to return again. Remember, I make this statement after handling nearly a half million cases of eczema and devoting 12 years of my life to its treatment. I don't care what all you have used nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured, all I ask is just a chance to prove my claims. If you write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will surely convince you as it has me. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you really thought this world held for you. Just try it, and I feel sure you will agree with me.

DR. J. E. CANNADY,
1725 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Send this notice to some eczema sufferer.

additions, one reclaimed, twelve conversions, two united with us from the Freewill Baptists as there is no church of their choice here, one infant was baptized. This was the baby of a deaf and dumb lady and gentleman. Included in these additions and conversions was this deaf and dumb mother, with whom Brother Arthur Riggs, the evangelist holding the meeting, carried on a written conversation resulting in her accepting Christ and joining the church and having her baby baptized. This correspondence was carried on, at the house of a neighbor, these good people having asked Brother Riggs and my family to dine with them. The deaf and dumb lady and her husband were also invited to dine with Sister and Brother Fowler. So you see, we were all visitors. Truly God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. Brother Arthur Riggs is a good strong gospel preacher. He is deeply in earnest, has implicit faith in God, works hard, and I believe he is an earnest, consecrated Christian man and preacher, a faithful servant of God. He was furnished to our presiding elder, Brother R. E. L. Bearden, by the Centenary, and to us by Brother Bearden. Brother Arthur Riggs is now attending school at Conway at Hendrix College. Anyone needing his services as an evangelist will make no mistake in securing his services.

Our meeting at Yarbrow, the other point on our circuit, was held from August 25 to 30 inclusive, Brother Rogers of Dell assisting us. There were no visible results. Conditions seemed unfavorable to the meeting. Brother Rogers did his best, I believe,

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With Cuticura

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HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
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Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Drugists. Miscellaneous Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

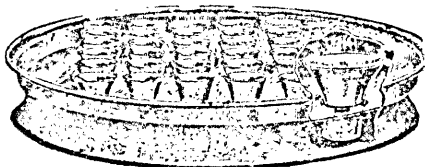
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Wm. H. DIETZ, 20 E. Randolph St., Chicago

and was anxious to see souls brought to Christ, but circumstances existing and seemingly unavoidable were against us. Brother Rogers is a good, earnest Christian preacher, kind-hearted and of a loving disposition, pleasant, and, I am satisfied, is a splendid pastor to feed and watch over his flock.

Our second meeting at Promised Land was held by Brother T. N. Lott, a local deacon, farming and living near Yarbrow. Brother Lott has been and is holding one service each month at Promised Land and felt impressed to hold a meeting of his own and did so at Promised Land with the following results: Five from other churches not represented here and eight by primary obedience or conversion. Brother Lott also works hard for conversions and seems to have great faith and courage in his work for God.—J. O. Vance, Pastor.

ST. FRANCIS CIRCUIT.

I am closing out my third year on the St. Francis Circuit, although our Conference Minutes only shows two. I know not where the error comes. In many ways blessings have come to us. This has been the crowning year thus far of my ministry. Will close out in good shape. We have spent on our churches and parsonage about \$600. Our revival meetings have been successful. Have had 156 conversions and seventy-five additions to our church. We began our first meeting at Cummins' Chapel in July, with Brother Wheeler of Imboden doing the preaching. He brought us some very fine messages with good results. Closed out with fourteen conversions and a number of additions to the church. Our second meeting was at Mt. Zion Church, beginning in August, where we had twenty-seven conversions, twelve additions and the church greatly revived. Our third meeting was at St. Francis, where we ran ten days with good success. Closed out with nineteen conversions and fifteen additions. Our last meeting was at Pollard, beginning the first Sunday in October. After two full weeks' battle at that place, working and praying for victory as a great army of God's people, we witnessed ninety-six conversions and thirty-five additions to our church. Brother Sam Watson of Walnut Ridge did the preaching through the entire meeting. He is one of our most promising young men in the ministry. He makes friends wherever he goes and is one of the sweetest-spirited men I ever met. St. Francis charge has four Sunday schools, three prayer meetings well attended. Whoever the preacher may be that is assigned to this field this coming year, he will find some loyal people.—G. R. Ellis, P. C.

PARK AVENUE, HOT SPRINGS.

Everything is at high tide at Park Avenue. We began this year with the slogan that everything is to be done a little better than ever before. Our motto is: "Good, better, best; never let it rest, until the good is better and the better best." This is in some respects the most satisfactory charge I have served since I have been in Arkansas. The most loyal membership, from the board of stewards down. Every department of the church is well organized. Received forty into the church and baptized several infants. Collections will be up in full.—T. O. Rorie, P. C.

OBITUARY.

SESSOMS.—Mrs. Perlina Sessoms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell, was born April 23, 1842, and was married to Seaton Sessoms April, 1903. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 11 years and lived a consistent Christian life. She was obedient to her parents, a kind wife and loving mother. It was my privilege to be her pastor for four years when she was a child. She was true to the church. Surely a good woman has gone from us. She died July 26, 1920. May the loved ones all live so as to meet her where parting will be no more.—J. W. Vantrease.

SWAFFORD.—Samuel L. Swafford was born in Grant County, Arkansas, sixty-nine years and ten months ago, where he grew to manhood and spent his life. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church when 15 years of age, married Miss Lou Busby in 1871, with whom he lived happily until he was claimed by death. The subject of this sketch was an intelligent man, the leader of his community. Brother Swafford was not negatively good, but positively good. He was a man of deep abiding convictions, he believed and knew why. He assumed a positive stand for the right. No man ever doubted one second where he stood on any moral issue, but the whole country where he lived felt the impact of his personality for good and the uplift of the right. He filled every office in his church open to a layman, and did it well. He was ever his pastor's counselor and friend, the widow and orphan looked to him and to all other worthy causes he extended a helping hand. He lived a gentle, cheerful and happy life, scattering sunshine and joy wherever he went. Indeed this has been made a brighter and happier world because he has passed through it. The end came the same way, for while sleeping peacefully and apparently well, in his own bed, on the night of October 2, 1920, the heart ceased to function and without a struggle he went to live with God. He leaves a good wife to await the re-union, four splendid sons, Frank, Levi, Marvin and Monroe, all of whom are successful business men and loyal members of their father and mother's church. His funeral, on October 3, in the cemetery at Bethel Church on the Sheridan Circuit, conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. H. Herrington, was said to have been one of the largest ever held in Grant County. He lived nobly, died triumphantly and reigns gloriously with his Redeemer in brighter realms beyond. May we follow his example that we may meet him when the "mists have cleared away." In loving memory.—W. C. Watson.

WALKER.—Mrs. Nancy Walker (nee Holliman), was born November 19, 1869, and passed away October 24, 1920. She was married to G. W. Walker, June 7, 1900, to whom she was a companion. She joined the church early in life and was an intelligent and enthusiastic servant of God and her church. Too many good things cannot be said of her as a mother, a companion, a neighbor, a church member. We feel that the loss to the home, community and church is irreparable. Her life was comparatively short but well lived and we feel that the impact of it will influence the home and church circle for years to come. She did not mind lending a helping hand to the helpless and was a mother to the motherless. She is gone but gone home to God. Our mourning for her cannot bring her back but our trust in God will take us to her. May these promises of God give consolation and may the spirit of God give comfort to the bereaved. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Leta and Jimmie Roy Walker; four sisters, Mrs. J. M. Shaw of Pine Bluff, Mrs. J. B. Shaw of Sheridan, Mrs. R. H. Allen of Prattville, and Mrs. W. E. Poe of Little Rock; three brothers, W. H. Holliman and J. H. Holliman of Little Rock and Howell Holliman of Palestine, Arkansas. The pall bearers were: R. O. Guinn, Lem Jones, Herman Toler, L. M. Henslee, H. Q. Haley, Marvin Swafford, Orlo Harris and O. T. Johnson. The Woman's Missionary Society, the Sunday School, of which she was a prominent member, and many friends presented beautiful floral offerings. The service was conducted by the writer assisted by Dr. W. C. Watson of Pine Bluff, Rev. M. O. Barnett of Star City and Rev. H. H. Herrington of Sheridan. The attendance at the funeral was the largest seen in years at Sheridan. We laid her body away to rest in the Sheridan cemetery, feeling that she shall hear "well done thou good and faithful servant" when she comes into the presence of her Master.—J. L. Dedman.

LIGHTFOOT.—Allow me to say a few words about Mrs. J. B. Lightfoot (nee Meador), who died July 13, 1920. She joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 12 and knew her doctrine and polity and above this she knew God. She talked with me about her coming departure a few days before she took it. The way was clear and all her praises were to her heavenly Father. I had lodged in her home many times. She and Brother Lightfoot were always glad to have their pastor come and their talk was about Christ and His church, which was their church. She was loyal in every way. May God's richest blessings be upon Brother Lightfoot that he may press

the battle forward for we know where to find her.—From one that knew her, L. C. Gatlin.

KERR.—Robert Wendell Kerr was born at Bernice, Oklahoma, October 8, 1916, and died at Vaughn, Arkansas, September 22, 1920; aged 3 years, 11 months and 15 days. Again has a sweet bud—the only one in the home—been plucked away, leaving broken hearts and a desolate home behind. No matter where we look there is something to remind us of this dearest of all treasures—his vacant chair, a plaything, his little dress or shoes; in the silence, forgetting, we look for his smiling face, or seem to hear his sweet, lisping voice. Such sad and bitter memories, yet how we cherish them. What parent would blot out these sad thoughts even if it were possible. If we went to look for God, we should seek for Him in the spring morning, in the songs of the birds or in the flowers, in the baby's smile or in the happy home—but never in the storm where misery and death reign—yet we are told that God is there. Again, we are told that God is love, that His ways are ways of pleasantness, that all His paths are peace. We believe this, but it is hard for a sorrowing parent to realize its truth in the loss of their darling little boy. Our parent love, our bounded vision, our inability to understand, makes us feel like a very merciless and cruel hand had been laid upon us. God has given and God has taken away, but no parent can quite understand why a little one should be left with us until it weaves itself into our very hearts and lives and then called away. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth," and often how harsh seems the chastisement. But if we will but search we shall see the hand of God even in this sore affliction. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." We know our loved one has answered this call and gone to the Savior's bosom. We know that his little body will never suffer the toils, cares and disappointments which life would bring. He will never have to meet the evils and temptations of a sinful world. He has fallen heir to all the happiness of this world and the world to come without a thought of sorrow or a stain of sin. Then, dear parents, try to forget your loss and sorrow in the thought that your little one is safe at home, and just behind the veil is waiting to greet you as he did before he fell asleep.—One who loved him.

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

The Youth's Companion tells us that we spend one billion dollars a year for candy, eight hundred millions for cigars, fifty millions for gum, three hundred and fifty millions for soft drinks, seven hundred and fifty millions for perfumes and cosmetics, five hundred and ten millions for cigarettes, eight hundred millions for tobacco and snuff, three hundred millions for furs, one billion five hundred millions for carpets and luxurious clothing, two hundred and fifty millions for pianos, organs, and phonographs, but our crowning luxury is the automobile with a cost of two billions. Add to this the millions spent for amusements and we have some idea of the awful waste of the Lord's money. And when we consider how little is contributed for the salaries of preachers and missionaries and for carrying on the work of God, we conclude that there is a lamentable lack of consecration to the Lord's cause on the part of His people, and failure to properly appreciate the mercies and blessings of the Almighty on the part of sinners generally. What a day of reckoning there will be when such persons face the judgment bar of God.—Ex.

The man who spends his life in play will have to work when eternity dawns upon him. He will have to grind at mills that have no grist, and draw from wells that have no water. His is labor without labor's reward.—Methodist Protestant.

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