

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. XL.

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No. 17

FEAR THOU NOT; FOR I AM WITH THEE. BE NOT DISMAYED; FOR I AM THY GOD. I WILL STRENGTHEN THEE; YEA, I WILL HELP THEE; YEA, I WILL UPHOLD THEE WITH THE RIGHT HAND OF MY RIGHTEOUSNESS.—Isaiah 41:10.

THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE WILL PREVAIL.

On account of the vast accumulations of capital necessary for the immense industrial enterprises of our age, the large interlocking labor organizations incident to the higher intelligence of the skilled worker, and the increasing dependence of the whole people of the nation upon the continuous and successful functioning of the complex instrumentalities of production and transportation, we today are forced to study, as never before, the intricate relations between labor, capital, and the public.

At the present time certain labor leaders, mostly disciples of Marx and other revolutionary theorists, are utilizing the general world unrest and the prejudices aroused by the war to promote their radical economic and political programs. While their theories are largely the reactions against the autocracies of Germany, Austria, and Russia, still they have been projected, with the intense class consciousness and passions of these autocracies, into the democratic civilizations of Great Britain and the United States, and men with alien ideas are taking advantage of our temporary confusion and our economic distress to force us to adopt changes not merely of methods but of the very theory and structure of our institutions. As progress is not possible without the opportunity for the consideration of theories and the introduction of new methods, there can be no reasonable objection to the proper presentation of their theories by men of different minds.

In France, following an orgy of foolish despotism, the Revolution put power into the hands of a group of visionaries, who, attempting to break with the past, created an unpractical state, which speedily failed. Russia is now passing through a similar experience. Germany, under autocratic leadership, was working out socialist forms; hence, when the hereditary autocracy at the close of the war ceased, a somewhat socialistic structure emerged. However, the intensely practical German mind at once checked new adventures in socialism and radical leaders became conservative and have refused to attempt to realize their former theories. Both in France and in Germany common sense has held the visionaries and doctrinaires within practical bounds, and it is probable that Russia will oscillate between the extremes and finally settle down with a government tempered with common sense. Temperamentally French and Russians resemble in some points, and their processes of progress may be somewhat similar. In each of these three great nations their development and institutions are in harmony with their respective characteristics and the ultimate social, industrial, and political forms and instrumentalities may be expected to meet the several racial requirements.

In Great Britain and the United States our political institutions are not the emanations of mere dreamers, but are the normal product of what (for lack of a better term) we may call the Anglo-Saxon temperament and experience. If any one

questions this, he need only look at Latin-American civilization, and he will be convinced. Both consciously and unconsciously the Anglo-Saxon mind emphasized the importance of the individual, his right to control himself, to produce as he pleased, and to own and control the products of his efforts. He also developed a moral nature which recognized that his rights and his neighbor's rights must be delimited and maintained under law, either common or statute. In the United States, as a natural result of the spirit which had led to migration and of the exigencies of his primitive environment, he developed a degree of individualism and personal self-sufficiency which had never been reached by any large group in human history. Modified, of course, by the influx of somewhat alien elements, we Americans have created here a civilization essentially Anglo-Saxon, and yet rooted in a new and richer soil. In 1787, our Anglo-Saxon forefathers, using materials furnished by English experience, slightly colored with French theory, created a Federal Government closely related to and dependent upon a definite written constitution. Under this Constitution, with action and reaction, we have developed and gradually changed as our expanding life demanded. Constitutional changes were made difficult so that there might be stability and government by reason and not by whim and prejudice. If constitutional changes could be made in a day at the demand of an excited populace, they might be ignored tomorrow by an indifferent citizenry. The only amendments which have not commended themselves are those which were adopted during the unnatural conditions of Reconstruction. If they had come as the result of mature consideration they would have been accepted in a different spirit.

Now we are passing through similar excitement with the difference that the prejudices and passions are between so-called classes instead of sections, and these class feelings are overstimulated by the subtle injection of the class spirit of Continental Europe, where industrial and social and political conditions are only remotely related to ours. Our sole danger grows out of the fact that certain agitators may suddenly create an industrial situation which will cause us to act hastily and inconsiderately. The vast majority of our people are sensible and want to do right, but they can become panic-stricken and for a brief period act like a mob. In view of that it is needful that all of us should remind ourselves of certain things about which not one American in ten thousand had ever had a question until alien agitators by insinuation and suggestion poisoned our minds.

1. Every red-blooded American believes that he has a legal and moral right to engage in any legitimate pursuit, and that no other citizen, except an officer acting under law, has any right to prohibit him from such activity.

2. He believes that he has a right to make legal contracts with others who are capable of entering into contracts, and that he is entitled to the protection of the courts in fulfilling his contracts.

3. He believes that he is entitled to own and control real estate and other property; but no man who understands all of the implications believes that property, or capital, in and of itself has any rights. That is, there is no such conception as "Capitalism" (according to the notion of these

alien agitators). To put it bluntly, if it is necessary to destroy a million dollar building to save a single human life, there should be no hesitation if the building is unrelated to other human lives. But we are living in a complex civilization where millions of lives may easily be dependent upon the preservation of certain property. Thus capital as an abstraction has no rights, but capital in its relation to those who are controlling it for their own and others' benefit must be considered. It is the demand that only their own relation to capital shall be regarded that makes the attitude of a certain class of laborers un-American.

4. If it is right that we in our modern civilization should enjoy not only the necessities of existence but comforts and conveniences, then large aggregations of capital are necessary to produce these things. Usually the capital can be obtained by permitting many small capitalists to organize and combine their property and guaranteeing sufficient protection to operate with a fair prospect of profit.

5. If it is right that capitalists should organize, be protected, and act through a representative, it is also right that those who have no capital and who offer only labor, should also organize and have protection and deal with others through representatives.

6. The right of capital to organize and of labor to organize and of each to deal with the other as an organization, does not take away the rights of others who prefer to remain unorganized and of the great public without which neither capital nor labor would find a market for its products.

7. Government is maintained in order that rights may be guaranteed; hence it is the duty of government to protect the right of capital to create organizations sufficient to handle great industries, the right of labor to organize and as an organization to negotiate with capital, the right of the individual who remains out of an organization to bargain and labor, and the right of the public to life and safety while disputes are raging among the other factors of society.

If these postulates are granted, and they must be unless our American theory is subverted, then the employer has a right to decide whether he will deal with union labor or non-union. If he makes a contract with union labor, he has a right to the fulfillment of the contract. If he deals with non-union labor, he has a right to protection against outside interference. If union labor makes a contract, it has a right to the fulfillment of the contract and should be under obligation to keep its part of the contract. If an individual prefers to keep out of an organization, he may lose the benefits which such an organization confers, but he is entitled to make his own legal contracts and to protection. Then as every industry is supposed to be maintained to minister to the public and is otherwise useless and worthless, it is necessary that it should be restrained when it takes advantage of the public.

We hold that in our present complex social and industrial activities, organized labor is as necessary as organized capital. Union labor has by attacking abuses and supporting reforms accomplished much good. Every occupation and profession ought to organize to promote the welfare of its

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

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A. C. MILLAR, Editor.

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

METHODIST CALENDAR.

Helena Dist. Conf., at West Helena, May 3.
Little Rock Dist. Conf., at Lonoke, May 3-5.
Booneville Dist. Conf., at Booneville, May 10.
Pine Bluff Dist. Conf., at Humphrey, May 10.
Camden Dist. Conf., at Bearden, May 10-12.
Ft. Smith Dist. Conf., at Alma, May 24.
Texarkana Dist. Conf., at Mena, May 23-26.
Monticello Dist. Conf., at Dermott, June 28-30.
Prescott Dist. Conf., at Mineral Spgs., June 28-30.
Arkadelphia Dist. Conf., at Sparkman, July 5-7.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. Roy Jordan delivered the address to the graduating class of Mablevale High School last Friday evening.

The College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, a Methodist school, has just completed a campaign for one million dollars.

Our people who wish to send aid to the storm sufferers may remit to P. C. Stephens, Jr., cashier Bank of Blevins, at Blevins, Ark.

Dr. M. T. Haw, presiding elder of St. Louis District, will preach the baccalaureate and Y. M. C. A. sermons at Hendrix College, June 5.

Let no presiding elder trouble himself writing to the editor about the preacher who is ready for a charge, as he is already provided for.

Rev. F. P. Doak of Nashville reports that Hon. H. B. McKenzie, Prescott District director, made a fine address at his church last Sunday.

Married—In Hot Springs, by Rev. T. O. Rorie, April 16, Mr. C. F. Qualls of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Gladys D. Pointer of Hot Springs.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Oklahoma is campaigning to raise \$1,500,000 for its college at Oklahoma City. It must be raised by June 8.

There is a movement in the Western Virginia Conference to establish in Huntington a college with property valued at one million dollars.

At present Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., has an enrollment of more than 400, and 72 of them are ministerial students.—Exchange.

Rev. J. C. McElhenney, pastor of Snyder Circuit, writes that he expects to have a \$2,000 church building completed at Prairie Grove in a short time.

If anyone has any leanings toward socialism, let him read "The Disaster to German Socialism" by R. C. Long in the Saturday Evening Post for April 2.

Since the Legislature of New York has adopted a prohibition enforcement law, the mayor of New

York City has instructed the police force to enforce the law against the sale of liquors.

Rev. J. T. Gossett writes that his people at Huntington plan to begin by June a new church building which will be modern and equal to the needs of the growing Sunday school.

On account of the illness of the office assistant no circulation report is made this week. If you have remitted and the change is not made on your label, you will understand and be patient.

Mr. R. B. Hays, son of Rev. W. B. Hays, presiding elder of Paragould District, will graduate at Hendrix College this year and then go to Columbia University where he has secured a Y. M. C. A. fellowship which will enable him to pursue his graduate course to great advantage.

Berkeley, California, seat of the State University, has had a tabernacle campaign, under the leadership of Evangelist John E. Brown. For a month four thousand people jammed the temporary structure, and more than 350 new members have already joined the churches.—Ex.

A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney General, has opened up a law office with two of his assistants and is accepting a large number of liquor defense cases. Another of Palmer's henchmen resigned a short time before March 4 and now his private docket is full of liquor trials.—Ex.

The Biblical Review for April has fine articles on "Luther at Worms," "Religious Currents in the Intellectual Life of Peru," "The Non-Sense of Christian Science," and "Old Believers in Rome and the Dusk of the Gods." The price is \$2 a year, and it is published at 36 Beaver St., Albany, N. Y.

Last week Rev. J. A. Reynolds of Midland Heights Church, Ft. Smith, submitted to an operation for a severe attack of appendicitis, and for several days his life hung in the balance. As the paper goes to press the reports are that he is rapidly recovering, and it is hoped that he will soon be well.

When in his inaugural President Harding said, "Less of government in business as well as more business in government," he enunciated a wholesome practical suggestion. If we are to succeed, we must not depend upon laws and tariffs to bolster up business. Let us become more enterprising and self-reliant.

On April 14 the descendants of Rev. Nathan Scarritt celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday by subscribing \$10,000 to the Christian Education Movement, \$5,000 to Central College, of which he was the first president, and \$5,000 to the Scarritt Bible and Training School which he assisted in founding.

The trustees of Birmingham-Southern College have elected as their new president Dr. G. E. Snavely, a Ph. D. of Johns Hopkins, who has pursued research work in London and Paris, and is now the dean and financial agent of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. He is forty years old and a native of Maryland.

In the second annual debate between Baylor University of Waco, Texas, and Hendrix College, last Friday night at Conway, O. S. Gates of Hatfield and H. M. Lewis of Conway, representing Hendrix, won, upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved that presidential candidates should be selected by a system of direct primaries."

Mr. Roger W. Babson's statement concerning "Christian Education" is being mailed out by his organization as a part of the regular service to 16,000 of the country's leading executives. Signed by a man who is generally recognized as our most prominent economist and business expert it has unusual significance at this time.

Rev. A. B. Haltom of Mammoth Spring writes: "Mrs. Sarah E. Sterling, one of our best women, and an intelligent and consecrated worker in all departments of our local church, died here last Monday morning. Her funeral services were conducted in our Church by the pastor and Rev. E. N. Bickley, and Rev. Mr. Marris of the Presbyterian Church."

Elsewhere is published an extract from a travel letter of Dr. A. F. Smith, editor of the St. Louis

Christian Advocate, who has been helping the Education Movement in our state. Dr. Smith is a great preacher and a fine editor, and we are always glad to have him visit in our territory. Those who subscribe to his paper have a periodical well worth reading.

It requires only ordinary intelligence to recognize that the capitalistic system today is on trial as never before. Abstract arguments, either for or against the system, are of slight value. The effective defense will have to be the cultivation of social responsibility by the well-to-do.—Bishop F. J. McConnell.

From Rev. J. A. Biggs of Stamps comes the following sad announcement: "Sister H. J. Garrett, wife of Rev. E. Garrett, died last night, April 21, and was buried here this afternoon. An obituary will follow." Brother Garrett, one of the worthy superannuates of Little Rock Conference, will have the hearty sympathy of his brethren in this great bereavement.

In the death at Harrison last week of Mrs. Josephine B. Crump, our church lost a loyal member and our state one of its most gifted literary women. Her latest volume of verse, "By the Fireside," had just come from the press. She is survived by her husband, Col. Geo. J. Crump, who was United States marshal at Fort Smith during Cleveland's administration.

The more commonly men of Mr. Hoover's caliber become willing to make the sacrifices involved in the acceptance of public office, and the more frequently public opinion compels their choice, whether by election or by appointment, the sooner we shall bridge the gap between our national government as it actually is and what it might be at its best.—Saturday Evening Post.

The Hebrew Christian Alliance Quarterly for April contains interesting articles on "A Division Because of Him," "The Messiah the Incarnate Wisdom of God," "The Risen and Ascended Lord," and "The Ever Abounding Gospel." It is published by the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America, 3719 West Roosevelt Road, Chicago, price 25 cents for a single copy, \$1 per annum.

The disaster to full Marxian socialism lies in the collapse of full socialization. It lies firstly in the failure of plans to extend further the full socialization which in the state ownership and state management flourished in pre-revolution Germany; and secondly in the now impending liquidation of all measures of full socialization already carried out.—R. C. Long, in Saturday Evening Post.

Those good Methodists who are still insisting that the preacher should limit himself in the pulpit to what they call "preaching the Gospel," should not forget what John Wesley said in one of his letters: "I find more profit in sermons on good temper or good works than in what are commonly called 'gospel sermons.'" And might we not say that Jesus, as a preacher, was very much as Wesley was.—Christian Guardian.

If the Christian churches would, at whatever direct cost, put opposite the buildings of the State universities pulpits or platforms for outstanding religious leaders they would render a surpassingly legitimate service. If this were a denominational competitive propaganda it would be all wrong. If it were the filling the minds of students with Christian ideals it would be all right.—Bishop F. J. McConnell in Church Finance and Social Ethics.

The commercialized show business attempted to overthrow decency and destroy the Sabbath in Pomona, Calif., but the people so resented it that on an initiated ordinance they voted to "make it unlawful to keep open any theater, motion picture theater, public dance hall, pool or billiard hall, skating rink or other place of public amusement on Sunday." This is the rebuke which comes to those who stir the moral sense of American people.

Most farmers are tired at the end of a work day largely because they have taken too many steps in feeding and doing other chores before the day began or after the field work was over. Inconvenient arrangements at the barn and the house have made many farmers and members of their families grow old before age would require it. Often by a little planning farm buildings may

"The Arkansas Methodist in Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

be consolidated, remodeled or otherwise made more convenient.—Farm and Ranch.

When American democracy proclaims persons to be equal, it is, quite evidently, considering persons not in terms of what they are at any given moment, but in terms of what they may become. At any finite moment, they are limited in attainments and vary greatly in these; but as possibilities they are to be considered equal. No one has a right to set a limit to what a person may become. Persons are measureless in capacities.—Hudson's The College and New America.

It seems to be a historic law that no nation remains very rich for a long period. The love of pleasure becomes too strong for the love of accumulation; the tendency to indolence which is innate in human character is no longer checked by want; the different classes in the community begin to fight each other for their share of the spoils; and the expense of protecting the national wealth against acquisitive neighbors becomes a burden too great for the state to bear.—Dean Inze in Yale Review.

Dr. John W. Cline, president of Suchow University, writing under date of April 1, says: "Easter we baptized twenty students, twelve girls and eight boys. Five are members of our Senior class. A man with whom I have been doing personal work for ten years is soon to be baptized and 'his house.' Mrs. Cline and Mary sailed for Europe March 4. I am expecting to sail in July. It is not quite easy to leave this student body of 470 even to go to Arkansas. The student body has doubled since my last visit home."

The annual Farmers' Short Course given by the College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas will be held this year, August 16 to 19 inclusive, and extensive plans are now under way for a larger course this summer than ever before, according to Dean Knapp of the College of Agriculture. The course is not planned only for the farmers but for their wives and children as well. There will be courses for women under the direction of competent instructors, and the boys and girls will be given work in stock judging, cooking, and canning. Especial attention will be given this year to marketing.

A new and interesting unpublished poem of the pre-revolutionary times in America has just been brought to light and published by Dr. G. E. Hastings of the Department of English at the University of Arkansas. The poem, entitled "The Cock-Fighter," is by Francis Hopkinson, a friend of Washington, Jefferson and Franklin, and was discovered by Dr. Hastings in manuscript form in Philadelphia. That Hopkinson is the real inventor of the American flag is the opinion of Dr. Hastings, who has made an intensive study of the man's life and work. He was an intense patriot, as is shown also in the present poem, which is directed against a man who later was deprived of his property for loyalist activities at the time of the revolution.

The church is that social agency which has freedom under democracy to use those powers which the State cannot use through its agencies; it exists, specifically, to make religion count for life and society. It is to be held responsible in a democracy for the use of this power. Democracy commits to the churches and their agencies that part of the program which has to do with the explicit teaching of religion and with the direct training of religious life. It has a place in that program that is taken by no other. It has a place which is absolutely essential to any complete society. Therefore a democracy, as a political organization, will recognize the function of the churches, will protect them in their proper spheres, and, so far as it can be done in justice to all, it will encourage their work.—Cope's Education for Democracy.

The editor was called to Nashville, Tenn., last Friday to attend a meeting of the Centenary Commission, and, remaining over Sunday, worshiped with the great congregation at McKendree Church. Dr. M. N. Waldrip, who had for months been out of his pulpit on account of a throat trouble, had re-

turned several weeks ago. He is looking remarkably well, and preached, with his wonted vigor, a telling sermon on "The Rights of the Child." He always has large congregations and is deservedly popular. He remembers his Arkansas friends and uses his Arkansas incidents with fine effect. His church has a great Sunday School with Mr. E. E. French as the efficient superintendent. There is every indication that "old McKendree" is thoroughly alive, and that Dr. Waldrip is "the right man in the right place." On Saturday the editor had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Ivey and other friends.

DEATH OF REV. J. S. WATSON.

Rev. A. B. Haltom writes: "Rev. J. S. Watson, a superannuated preacher of North Arkansas Conference, died at his home in Thayer, Mo., April 8. His funeral was held in Thayer, by Rev. A. B. Haltom, pastor at Mammoth Spring, Rev. E. N. Bickley, and the pastor of the Thayer Church. He died under the third stroke of paralysis. His widow and single daughter will live in Thayer, where they have a good house with orchard and garden. An obituary will follow." A good and faithful man has passed away. The surviving relatives have the sympathy of the brethren and friends.

THE WESTERN ASSEMBLY.

Many are urging the editor to visit localities that are seeking to be considered by the Commission on Western Assembly. While it would be a pleasure for him to visit all places, it is not at all necessary. Each community that desires consideration should, by May 15, have its proposition in the hands of the Executive Committee. Then as soon as possible the committee will examine the propositions and decide which places offer propositions that deserve consideration. Then the places that make attractive offers will be visited by the whole committee and all propositions carefully weighed in order that they may later be submitted to the whole commission. It is now highly important that each community present a proposition of sufficient merit to justify the Executive Committee in inspecting the proposed site. Five copies of each proposition should, by May 15, be sent to A. C. Millar, chairman, 200 East Sixth St., Little Rock.

SECRETARY JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Last Friday Hon. Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, was the guest of Little Rock Methodism. He was met by a committee headed by Mayor Brickhouse, Mayor Gardner of North Little Rock, ex-Governor Donaghey, Dr. James Thomas, and other prominent citizens, and given a reception at the Hotel Marion and also at Governor McRae's office. At noon he was given a luncheon and at six o'clock he was the dinner guest of Hon. L. B. Leigh. At First Church at 2:30 Mr. Daniels was fittingly introduced by Governor McRae and delivered a great address on Christian Education to an audience of more than 1,000. He paid a compliment to our State House, saying, "It may be that there is a nobler state building in the United States, but I have never seen it. To me it seems the simple, dignified expression of a great commonwealth." He emphasized the need of education to prepare America to do her part in restoring the broken world, and argued the importance of making our education more genuinely Christian. Mr. Daniels is one of the greatest men in America, his record as secretary of the navy during the World War being unequalled. He is an editor and a layman in our Church. His interest in the Christian Education Movement is shown by his giving much time to it. He was accompanied by Dr. J. H. Reynolds, director general, and by Mr. H. A. Ahrens, secular publicity agent of the Movement, who stated that already a million dollars had been pledged in large gifts, and yet the real financial campaign is just starting. It is expected that far more than the \$33,000,000 will be pledged during the intensive campaign. The visit of Mr. Daniels was an event in our history and was fully appreciated by our people.

BOOK REVIEW.

Modern Japan: Social—Industrial—Political; by Amos G. Hershey and Susanne W. Hershey; published by The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis; price \$1.50.

This book, the result of long and careful study and personal observation, discusses every phase of Japanese life. If you would know the real Japan you will read this excellent volume. Dr. Hershey is an authority on international law and was one of the experts on whom our delegates at the Paris Peace Conference relied for guidance in many difficult international problems.

THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE WILL PREVAIL.

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3.)

members; but every organization as it grows in power is in danger of abusing its power, and may become a menace to society. Great aggregations of capital were necessary to our material development; but when they threatened the public welfare, it became necessary to regulate them. Labor organizations were also necessary; but as they have acquired power, they have at times taken unfair advantages, and have assumed that unorganized labor had no rights, and that the public must submit to any sort of inconvenience and privation if it is demanded in the name of Unionism. Legislation and court decisions which seek to restrain Unionism from the use of arbitrary power have been resisted and denounced by labor organs and leaders until the public feels that labor is as ready to be unfair as is capital.

The time has come when the American people will not knowingly or willingly submit to the improper use of power by either capital or labor. It is perfectly legitimate that the owners of railroads and mines should enter into contracts with organized labor in regard to wages, hours, and other conditions, but it is absolutely necessary that disputes should be settled in courts and not by lockouts and strikes which imperil the peace and safety of the whole people. This does not mean enforced labor nor wage slavery, but it does mean that there shall be proper penalties for violations of contracts and provision so that essential industries may operate while the disputes are pending. Already Congress and certain Legislatures have established boards and commissions and courts to settle these questions, and we must seek to perfect this legal machinery and use it to prevent industrial warfare. Capital has been compelled to submit to legal methods; and the labor leaders who oppose the use of courts and commissions are going counter to the sentiment of the American public and can expect little sympathy.

We would regard the destruction of labor unions as a calamity, but their usurpation of arbitrary power would be an equal calamity. We must protect those who control capital if we would develop our resources. We must protect the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively if we are to defend employes against exploitation. We must protect the individual against interference by organization if we are to maintain the liberties which have ever characterized America. We must protect the public against the destructive disputes between labor and capital if we are to preserve our civilization. In order to do these things we must elect wise and good men to office and then be patient while they are trying to solve these complex problems. At last, both capital and labor must recognize that an enlightened conscience is enabling us all to see evils that were once unrecognized, and in Christian America conscience will prevail.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR DEBTS.

LOOK AT THE LABEL ON YOUR ARKANSAS METHODIST. IF IT SHOWS THAT YOU ARE IN ARREARS, REMIT THE AMOUNT DUE, AND YOUR DEBTS WILL BE LESS BY THAT MUCH. TRY IT. YOU WILL FEEL BETTER, AND WE SHALL APPRECIATE YOUR THOUGHT OF YOUR PAPER.

The Scholar of Gamaliel



ST. Paul—the first missionary of Christianity—was an educated man, the greatest of his time. He could repel the attacks of pagan philosophy. He could crush the false systems that opposed his faith. He could hold his own in the cultural centers of the world.

Thus he transmitted Christianity to all the succeeding ages. But for his trained intellect reinforcing his fervent heart, we might be pagans now.

All great missionaries have been trained men.

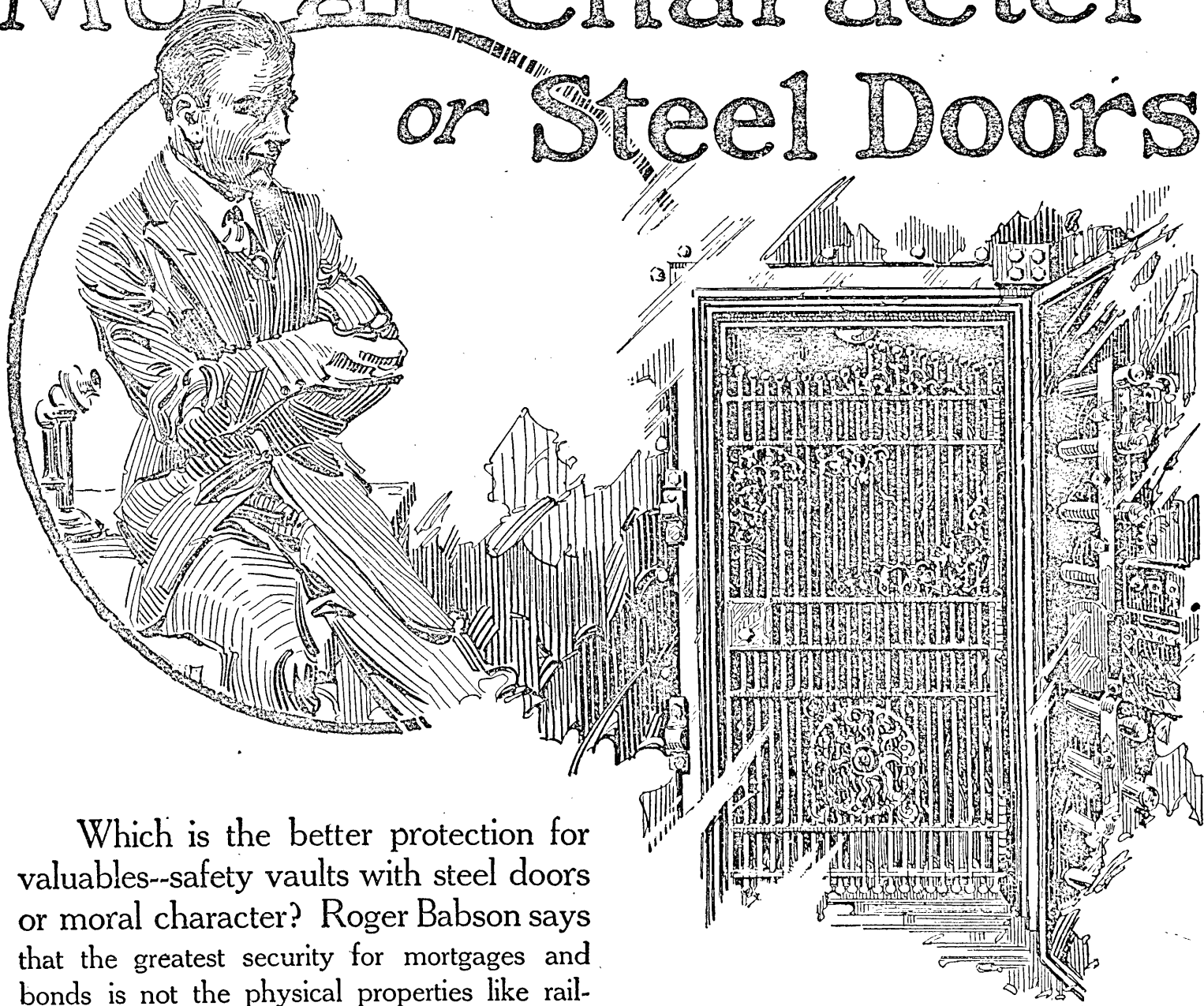
They met the heathen religions in their own strongholds, and dethroned them. They have translated the Bible into all languages. They have erected and maintained mighty colleges. They have been the advisers of emperors and ministers of state. They have understood the culture of the peoples to whom they ministered.

The Christian College—and no other—gives this type of leader to the Church.

Christian Education Movement
M. E. Church, South
NASHVILLE - TENNESSEE



Moral Character or Steel Doors

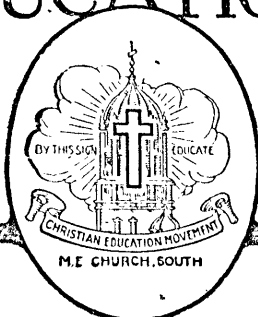


Which is the better protection for valuables--safety vaults with steel doors or moral character? Roger Babson says that the greatest security for mortgages and bonds is not the physical properties like railroads and factories on which the mortgages or bonds are issued, but in the moral character of the people. He says that when a majority of the people of any nation have bad moral ideals, no investment is safe.

Why are investments in Russia and Mexico not good? Not because of lack of physical property or natural resources. The business men of Europe are nervous about their securities because they fear lest the tragic events of the last six years have disturbed the religious faiths and moral moorings of the people.

The best protection against anarchy, Bolshevism, radicalism, I.W.W'ism, red revolution, is Christian Education. It lays the foundation of society upon the Rock of Ages---upon righteousness, law and order, cooperation and unselfishness.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MOVEMENT
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CONTRIBUTIONS.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Josephus Daniels served longer as Secretary of the Navy than any of his predecessors. Worth more to him than this fact is that his term will be more and more regarded as the years go as a uniquely and preeminently successful term. He had to deal with difficulties and emergencies involved in the most gigantic war of all previous history. He had his enemies, and they were vindictive and powerful. But he managed to serve God and his fellow man as he served the nation. He kept his record sound and sweet and his manhood unstained. He laid down his administrative duties with the clear consciousness that he had performed the task which had been given him. We may be certain that one of the most pleasant reflections that came to him as a private citizen is that his policy of deliquorizing the navy, a policy for which he was both derided and maligned, will be continued by his successor.

We are not surprised that Mr. Daniels, even with the burden of the editorship of an influential daily paper resting on him, is giving his services for several weeks to the Christian Education Movement. As a Christian he has always made the interests of the Kingdom primary. One may attack his politics and his methods, but no fair person who knows him can attack his Christian character. As a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he has been active and loyal. He not only believes in the largest destiny of his Church, but is willing to contribute his time and talents to the great work of achieving that destiny. Our people will hear Mr. Daniels gladly, for they have the highest confidence in his character and ability. Their strong desire and fervent prayer is that he and all like him may live to help strengthen the suffering world.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

FROM GOVERNOR COOPER.

Governor R. A. Cooper of South Carolina speaking of the Christian Education Movement says:

"I have always recognized the great work of our denominational schools. We need more education. Our institutions for higher education need increased financial support. A person who has means should consider it a privilege to make his contribution to the cause of education as this cause is represented in our denominational schools. No history of

education in the South would be complete which did not recognize the great part of the Southern Methodist Church. You have achieved a great deal. I am gratified to know, however, that you are looking forward to the field of opportunity, rather than to the field of achievement. I trust your Campaign will be a success and that your people will realize that contributions made to aid your educational activities will prove not only a blessing to humanity, but a wise expenditure from an economic point of view."

TO AWAKEN THE CITIZENSHIP OF AMERICA.

Mr. William H. Stockham, of Birmingham, an outstanding business man and layman of the South, recently said:

"All education should have as its aim the development of an intelligent, useful, Christian citizenship. The work of our schools has been splendid from the standpoint of intellectual development. The utilitarian values of training are now being emphasized as never before, and rightly so. Great strides have been made looking toward the best physical welfare of the oncoming generation, but as yet, no adequate provision has been made for the development of that big and fundamental factor of human life—the religious nature of the child. The Religious Educational Campaign now in progress is an organized effort on the part of really great educators to awaken the citizenship of America to the necessity of Christianizing all education. To my mind it is the voice of great business men, setting in bold relief the true foundation stone of a real Christian Democracy."

WILL THE SOUTH STAND FOR THIS?

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Director General of the Christian Education Movement, in a recent statement calls attention to some facts that the people of the South need to face. He says:

"Our people must be led to see that the higher educational institutions of the South are shamefully poor. Of sixty colleges and universities in the United States having an endowment of \$1,000,000 or over, only five are in the South and one of the five is a colored school, and only one belongs to our Church. In 1920 \$87,464,203 were contributed to Northern colleges and universities and \$250,000 to Southern institutions in gifts of \$75,000 or above. (For list see World's Almanac for 1921).

"Moreover, all of these gifts were by Northern people. Indeed the larger part of the wealth of the five Southern institutions having an endowment of a million, was contributed by people in the North. It is rather humiliating to be told that the endowment of the colleges and universities of Massachusetts alone exceed the endowments of all colleges and universities in the South, and the census for 1917 shows that Massachusetts with an area of only 8,266 square miles and a population of only 3,852,356 has property assessed at \$4,898,869,299, while the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia together have an area of 326,462 square miles, a population of 16,882,626, and property as-

sessed at only \$4,596,783,760. That is to say, eight Southern States with almost forty times the area of Massachusetts and about four and a half times the population, have less wealth than the people of Massachusetts by \$302,076,539. It seems to pay the people of Massachusetts to put money into education.

"But the South is not going to continue this neglect. Already throughout the whole section there is an awakened educational consciousness, which is sure to express itself in an aggressive way. One can feel a mood of educational progress in the air and sense the determined purpose of a great and generous people to make immediate amends for past neglect and failure. It may be therefore, safely predicted that the next ten years will mark an era of extraordinary educational advancement. The all important question is the kind of education that is to dominate in this period of development—what motives and ideals shall control it. Shall it be Christian or materialistic and pagan; shall the South remain true to evangelical Christianity or not; that is the issue."

FROM SENATOR ROBINSON.

Hon. Joe T. Robinson, United States senator from Arkansas and chairman of the recent National Democratic Convention, has this to say concerning the Christian Education Movement:

"Everyone fairly familiar with recent and current events must be conscious of the importance and necessity of stimulating and promoting Christian education. Our country is entering upon a new era. Changes revolutionary in character have been in progress during the last few years throughout the South. Nothing is more important than the erection and maintenance of high moral and intellectual standards. Now is the time to strengthen and multiply schools and colleges fostered and dominated by Christian influences. These institutions are indispensable to proper advancement and progress. They are conducive to happiness and prosperity as well as to the cultivation of a wholesome and enlightened Christian spirit."

CHURCH EXTENSION NOTES.

Bishop W. F. McMurtry, D. D., President.

I have just been looking over the facts and figures assembled at the conclusion of the fiscal year, March 31, 1921, of the Board of Church Extension. Our secretary, Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, D. D., is absent from the office on official business, and it has occurred to me that I might render the board and the church a small service by setting down a few of the outstanding facts and figures which appear in the summary of the year's work. I am sure all who take notice of these items will agree with me that under all circumstances the board has had a very good year.

Thomas L. Jones of San Diego, Cal., has bequeathed \$4,000 to the board.

Many churches have been in distress, and some are still in that state. Utter disregard for the law of the church, as written in Paragraph 387 of the Discipline, is responsible for no

small part of this trouble. We begin to build without counting the cost.

The architectural department has paid the expense of operation and has a balance to its credit of \$801.41. It also has uncollected accounts to its credit amounting to several thousand dollars. Rev. J. A. Baylor, the architectural secretary, is a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

The increase in the loan fund capital for the year amounts to \$342,059.80, making a total loan fund capital at the close of the fiscal year, March 31, 1921, of \$1,836,623.64. This is the largest annual increase in the history of the board.

The total number of applications for both donations and loans this year is 459, which is 281 less than last year. The amount requested in donations to churches and parsonages is \$882,456.18, which is \$675,522.95 less than last year. The total amount requested in loans is \$1,235,890, which is \$480,760 less than the amount requested last year.

The docket created at the last annual meeting, so far as donation grants are concerned, has been paid, with the exception of \$50,459.51, and the general fund is overdrawn only \$3,674.98, and this is the only fund that is "in the red." The executive committee will recommend that \$42,359.51 in donation grants be carried over, and that donation grants be made amounting to \$76,931.18, creating a total docket of \$119,290.69, to be paid out of receipts on assessment. Recommendation will be made that \$211,500 in loan grants be carried over, and that additional loans be made, amounting to \$322,550, which will make a total loan docket of \$534,050.

Mr. J. T. Fisher of Winchester, Va., for many years a devoted member of our church, passed to his reward on January 13, 1921, and bequeathed to the board funds to establish the J. T. and Belle C. Fisher loan fund in the amount of \$22,500.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan of Brookhaven, Miss., has recently invested \$5,000 in an annuity bond.

The auditor's report shows that the treasurer of the board has received from the secretary during the year

COUGHS AND COLDS?

Dr. H. James Cannibis Indica (COMPOUND)

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

FRECKLES

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—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these heinous spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is so easy that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Beauty is Only Skin Deep



The facial defects which mar women's loveliness may easily be removed.

Fair Face Ointment eradicates all blemishes by energizing the skin tissues.

Liver spots, black heads, pimples, etc., are soon banished from the face, a complexion of soft glowing clearness follows.

F & F Ointment beautifies while it purifies. 50c in stamps will bring you a box, mailed anywhere.

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\$1,489,063.79. This is suggestive of the volume of business transacted during the 12 months by the office of the board. This report gives Miss Grace B. Watts, the new bookkeeper, a clean record.

Our secretary has traveled many thousands of miles, visited 21 Annual Conferences and scores of other points where his services were needed, and to the limit of his time and strength. He has been graciously kept in health and strength, and cordially received by the church. He has tried faithfully to direct the business of the board according to the rules of safe business, as laid down by the board, and has at all times been sympathetic with the real needs of the church, as represented in the appeals for aid.

The report of the loan fund secretary, Mr. T. L. Jefferson, shows that, notwithstanding the larger investment of loan fund money in churches and parsonages, of many thousands of dollars, and the financial depression through which we have been passing, which has sorely affected the collection on loans, that the due and overdue installments on these investments are in excess of the same figure for 1920 by only \$5,315.02, as shown by the following: Due and overdue, April 1, 1921, \$103,368.44; due and overdue, April 1, 1920, \$98,053.42.

The assistant secretary, Mr. J. B. Preston, with his usual efficiency and fidelity, has been "on the job" and has his work in hand for the annual meeting. His interest in this work goes far beyond that of an employee of the board.

The executive committee, enlarged at the last annual meeting, has held 17 meetings during the year. The board owes a debt of gratitude to such laymen as Dr. R. B. Gilbert, Mr. J. Adger Stewart and Dr. W. F. Boggess.

NEWS OF THE EDUCATION MOVEMENT.

The first edition of 50,000 copies of "Keep the Home Fires Burning", which has been sent to all who have enrolled in the "Family Altar League" or the "Daily Bible Reading and Prayer League", has been exhausted. A second edition is promised by the printers April 22, and will be sent to all whose cards are being sent in.

In addition to the 50,000 copies of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," 15,000 copies of "Daily Bible Readings for Young People" have been sent to those seventeen years old and younger who have signed the covenant of Daily Bible Reading and Prayer.

Dr. Luther Todd of St. Louis has been devoting some time to the Christian Education Movement. He

has recently spent several days in Virginia speaking at district setting-up meetings.

Dr. Alfred F. Smith, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, is doing splendid work for the Christian Education Movement not only through the Advocate, but he is also doing effective work in public addresses in the interest of the Movement. Dr. Smith spent most of the past week speaking at set-up meetings in the Memphis Conference. He also has two engagements in Arkansas.

Dr. J. S. Chadwick, secretary of the Religious Press Division, is out of the office for a two-weeks' trip through Northwest Texas in the interest of the Christian Education Movement. He will speak at district setting-up meetings throughout that region.

Dr. J. J. Stowe, secretary of the Stewardship Department, is speaking at district setting-up meetings in South Georgia. Dr. Stowe is doing effective work for the Christian Education Movement both in his Department and in the field speaking.

Dr. W. W. Pinson, general secretary of the Board of Missions of our Church, has recently given several days to the interest of the Christian Education Movement in the Holston Conference. Dr. Pinson is an able speaker and his work for the Movement is very effective.

The Life Service Department of the Christian Education Movement, reports that between three and four thousand Life Service Cards have been sent into the office. The cards are still coming in large numbers, so it is expected that many more than 5,000, the goal set by the Commission, will be received.

"I WILL GO OVER TO SIBERIA."

The Board of Missions, at its annual meeting in May, 1920, authorized the establishment of the Manchuria-Siberian Mission, and in the summer of last year Dr. W. G. Cram and Rev. J. S. Ryang were appointed to make an exploratory visit. This resulted in the opening of work in Northern Manchuria and the sending of Rev. Chung Chai Duk to Kirin, from which point he was to work out as a center and minister to the scattered groups of Koreans not reached by any other agency. Let us keep him in our prayers.

The accompanying letter in its quaint, oriental style tells its own thrilling story. No man is truly a hero who is conscious of it. This Korean brother in his self-abandonment, simple faith, and sacrificial spirit is a hero every inch of him. He has felt the piercing bite of the icy winter, fallen among thieves, experienced the ravages of famine, the perils of lonely journeyings and the hostility of those who could not appreciate his motive. How apostolic it all sounds: "My coming to Manchuria is like Paul's coming to Macedonia for Lydia's prayer. I am planning to charge this work to Choi Mok Sa and will go over to Siberia."—W. R. Lambuth.

Report of the Manchuria Siberian Mission.

By Chung Chai Duk.

January 24, 1921.

I am going to write a report of my work in Kirin during the past four months.

Traveling.—I am staying in a Ko-

rean inn and I can meet many Koreans who come from everywhere. So I preached to them in this inn many times and I visited the neighbors. The first Sunday since I came I worshiped with five young men in this inn and the next Sunday fifteen men came and worshiped. And now much progress has been made. We rented a house from a Chinese and about twenty members are coming and worshipping God every Sunday. We selected leaders and organized a church. The inn-keeper has been selected as a leader of the members. I will tell you about my visit to the country.

1. I went to Syn An Chon with a young man whose name is Pak No Il. This country is ninety li from Kirin. There we awakened the old believers who were sleeping, gathered the scattered believers and got new believers. So we worshiped on Sunday with thirty-one members. I saw them welcome us with great joy as hungry lambs met their master.

2. We went to Soo Deung Huh and discovered three olden believers and worshiped with them on Sunday. After this we went to Syn An Chon. We examined probationers and taught the Bible. We examined their faith and baptized them, and selected leaders and organized a church. We named this church Syn An Chon Church. We relieved the believers in the famine. We decided to encourage education and help the school and to ask some money from home church for this purpose.

3. We went to a country called Ak Mok Hyun. This village is about 360 li from this city. There are many Koreans in the surrounding villages (from this village about 100 li in every direction) and this village is the center of this district. I started from Kirin for this village on December 9th riding on a wagon. In this traveling I endured many sufferings from the bad roads, dirty and inconvenient inns, rude food and faulty bridges. One time I fell down into the water from a bridge, for the construction of the bridge was very faulty. After I traveled about one week enduring these sufferings and severe cold, I reached this country and met by beloved brothers Ryu and Rhee. I stayed with them about one week and traveled in the surrounding villages, about 20 or 10 li from Ak Mok Hyun. During this time I suffered from thieves, but enjoyed much with the new believers. I got 50 new believers there. I charged Brother Ryu Choon Je with this church and left for Kirin by an ox-cart under great protection of Brother Kim Pok Tong. In this traveling we passed great forest about 100 li and walked about 100 li on the ice of Song Nwa River. We walked before the morning about 40 li every day for we did not know the Chinese custom. We had no time to sleep. It was very cold in the morning and I was warmed by my fur coat, but my nose felt very cold and frozen. The Chinese said that I am a small country people and insulted much. After eight days we arrived in Kirin and there I met Pastor Choi Soo Yung. I was very glad for we met far from our own country. Then we had conversations about our church. I have been in a great danger and great sufferings but I am comforted and rejoiced in mind by

the love from the Heavenly Father.

4. I traveled in the Syn An Chon with Pastor Choi. These people of this country are in a great famine. I had written to Dr. Cram and churches in our country and I received some money from Dr. Cram and churches. So we bought 200 measures of millet and salt and gave them each three measure and some one and one-half measure of millet and one pound of salt. We taught the Bible during some days and baptized them. We got over 10 new believers. They were filled with joy and said that they were relieved, both in spirit and body.

Special Things.—Brother Um Myung Okil in Syn An Chon, an old man, is an earnest believer. And he said that he worshiped every Sunday and prayed for a preacher. He said that my coming to Manchuria is just like Paul's coming to Macedonia for Lydia's prayer. So I glory to God and thank the Board of Missions and the church in my country for their prayers. I am planning to charge this work to Choi Mok Sa and will go over to Siberia. I am hoping that all of you will pray for this work.—Chung Chia Duk.

EASTER IN THE THOUGHT OF THE APOSTLES.

By Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

It is now nearly nineteen hundred years since the crucifixion and the death of the Lord Jesus Christ, about 30 A. D. We live today with nearly nineteen hundred Easter mornings behind us. But there was a day when the Master, who had walked and talked with his disciples for three years, could no longer be seen or heard.

They had seen him arrested; they had seen him tried and spat upon in Caiaphas' palace; they had seen him in Pilate's judgment hall with scourged and bleeding back, mocked with a thorny crown and a purple robe; they had seen him nailed to the cross and crucified; they had heard his cry of anguished desolation and had seen him die; they had taken his lifeless body down from the cross and had buried it in Joseph's tomb; they had spent Friday night and all day Saturday and Saturday night, knowing that his body was in the grave; they were puzzled, they were downcast, they were discouraged, they were sad at heart, and the hope of seeing him again and of hearing his loved voice had died. They could never forget his wondrous teaching, his amazing miracles, and above all, the beauty, the majesty, the glory of his personality. "Trailing clouds of glory," he had come from God into their meager, narrow, selfish lives, and had transformed them more and more into real disciples.

But now to what purpose had it all been? Death had entered the arena and in a short, sharp, bitter battle had brought to the dust the glorious Being whom they had known, had

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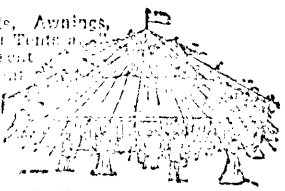
Porto Rico Potato Plants, \$2 per 1000; 5000 or over at \$1.75; Tomato Plants, Stone and Greater Baltimore, 500, \$1; 1000, \$1.75; 5000 at \$1.50; prompt shipment. Clark Plant Co., Box 108, Thomasville, Ga.

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Sick or nervous headaches, backaches, woman's aches, etc., almost instantly respond to the liquid remedy—Capudine. It stops the pain by removing the cause, giving quick relief. Every home should keep a bottle handy. Sold by druggists in three sizes. Insist upon the liquid remedy—Capudine.

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loved, had worshiped, and their bright hopes had been eclipsed in the blackness of the tomb. Certainly so it seemed to them. It was indeed the darkest hour before the dawn. Few of us can enter into the hopeless grief, the grievous hopelessness which enveloped the followers of Jesus like a black and angry cloud on that awful Saturday night before the first Easter morning. Yes, the first Easter morning! They had no background of nineteen hundred Easter mornings. They had only the image of the Lord whom they had loved and had lost, and their hearts were filled with a solemn, awful agony as they faced the future without him.

The First Easter Morning.—And then the first Easter morning broke over the hills round about Jerusalem, and in the garden at Joseph's tomb there was indeed a light such as had never been seen before on sea and land. It was the light of the eternal city, the holy Jerusalem, the city of God, which illuminated the face of the angel who proclaimed to the women that Christ had risen and had brought life and immortality to all those who came to God by faith in Jesus Christ.

How central must Easter be in all the thought and teaching and life of the apostles. Without Easter they were discouraged, distressed, indeed helpless men, with nothing to teach but the words and the sayings of a dead—aye, a despised, crucified Jew. With the rising of the first Easter sun, they are transferred into men with a message of faith, of hope, of love—a message of the teaching and the life of their risen, victorious Lord.

Easter Central in the Master's Teaching.—The Master himself set forth and emphasized the central relation of his resurrection to the life and growth of his Church, for he declared that his disciples were witnesses of these things. In his last talk with his disciples, just before his ascension, he said unto them: "Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead the third day; and ye are witnesses of these things." The indisputable, the convincing, the crowning proof of the divine nature of our Lord is his life after death! In that final interview with the beloved apostle John on the Isle of Patmos, Jesus bases his claim to comfort, to strengthen, and to lead his disciples upon the one great fact which he proclaimed in that majestic, inspiring utterance of the Revelation: "Fear not; I am the first and the last; I am the living one, and I became dead, and behold I am alive forevermore; Amen, and have the keys of hell and of death."

Jesus is Lord because as the Lord

of life he "became dead." He entered fully into that awful experience of death, he passed through that experience unhurt and cried with triumph: "Behold, I am alive forever more; Amen." (A glad and glorious message to timid and fearful souls!) Jesus declared as the proof of the eternal nature of his victory that he had "the keys of death," so that he could unlock the gates and lead every loyal believing soul through the experience of death.

Jesus told the unbelieving Jews that the thief cometh not but for to steal and to kill and to destroy; I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly. He declared to Martha, the troubled sister of the dead Lazarus: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me shall never die." The unbelieving Jews declared that he had a devil and was crazy. Easter is his eternal answer to every enemy, to every critic, to every doubter. It changes the discouraged, doubting fleeing disciples into strong, courageous, triumphant witnesses to the teaching, the life, the death, and the glorious resurrection and ascension of their divine Master and God.

Easter Central in the Thought of the Apostles.—Whatever may be the attitude of some present-day teachers, there is no possible question as to the place of Easter, of the Lord's resurrection, in the thought and in the preaching of the apostles. It was the qualification of an apostle that he must be a witness of his resurrection; and St. Paul in his hymn of victory over death (1 Cor. xv.), declares in his preface as the substance of the gospel he preached: "For I delivered unto you first of all that which also I received; how that Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures, and that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day, according to the Scriptures; and that he was seen of Peter, then of the twelve, * * * and last of all he was seen of me also, as of one born out of due time."

Peter's First Sermon.—The first sermon preached after the baptism of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost had as its proof and its climax the statement of Peter: "This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we are all witnesses." The sermon preached after the healing of the lame man at the beautiful gate of the temple thrilled with the same keynote: "And killed the Prince of life, whom God raised from the dead, whereof we are witnesses." And there was no doubt that the emphasis of the resurrection of the dead. In the first sermon to the Gentiles preached by Peter in the house of Cornelius the Holy Ghost honored the preaching, which had as its core: "Whom they slew and hanged on a tree, him God raised up the third day, and showed him openly; not to all the people, but to witnesses chosen before of God, even unto us."

Easter Central in the Thought of Paul.—The preaching of Paul, the great apostle to the Gentiles, is based squarely upon the Easter fact—the resurrection. He declares in First Corinthians: "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain; your faith is also vain; ye are yet in your sins." At Athens, on Mars' Hill, surrounded by Stoic and Epicurean, he declared:

"He hath raised him from the dead." Before Festus and King Agrippa he cried: "Why should it be thought a thing incredible that God should raise the dead?" Indeed, the warp and woof of every epistle has as its unifying thread the great, the vital teaching of the power of Jesus Christ to conquer death and the consequent shout of triumph: "Thanks be unto God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The attitude of the apostles toward life, toward death, toward the future as declared in their sermons in these epistles can be understood only by their absolute confidence in the resurrection of Jesus. They had seen him before death; they had seen him enter into the experience of death; they had seen and talked with him after death; they knew that he had conquered death and that he had promised that they should conquer also. And so he faced life and faced death and realized that death is not the end of life, but that life sweeps on through death into a broader, higher life, free from all limitation put upon it by time and bodily senses. Only as we grasp this attitude toward death can we understand and appreciate some of the spirit which controls and inspires them in their life.

All Life Is One.—All of them look upon life as pilgrimage. The Easter fact has made all life to be one. Life before the experience of death and life after the experience of death become simply parts of the one great life of which the Christian has become a partaker after he has been born again and has become a loving child of God. There is no haste to leave this present world, but there is a clear conviction that this world is to be used "as not abusing it, for the fashion of this world passeth away." St. Paul knows that "if the earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." He positively claims that "our citizenship is in heaven (now), from whence we look for the Savior, who will change our vile (corruptible) body that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body" (This body Paul had seen). So it is not surprising that with such assurance Paul declares that "to depart and be with Christ is far better," or that the Epistle to the Hebrews declares: "Now they desire a better country, that is an heavenly, wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God, for he hath prepared for them a city, which city is declared to be a city whose architect and builder is God."

Easter Central For Us.—Can we appreciate for ourselves the Easter fact, the resurrection of Jesus Christ, with all that it will mean to our own souls? The temptation is great and almost overpowering oftentimes to allow the good things God gives us in this present world to shut out of view the better things. Our present day relationships are often very precious and very tender, and sometimes they become a snare to faith and prevent our best development. We are too often narrow and short sighted and live only for the present. But God knows no such break in life. He does not divide it into sections and compartments. All life is one to him. Circumstances change. We live here

today and there tomorrow. But life goes on through all the change, and Personality persists, and God is dealing always with Personality, not necessarily to round it up here and now on earth; the time is too short. God does not think of natural death as the end of life. It is the "last enemy." The battle with death must be fought out sooner or later, and death is for God's children, with the Easter fact in their souls, the entrance into "the better country." In his plans for us God cannot allow the restricted viewpoint of earthly friends to change those plans. God is not cruel. He is not thoughtless, but God knows that there is a better country, and he knows when the time has come to go.

Is It Better?—Is it a better country? Like Hezekiah, we turn our faces to the wall and cry: "Is anything better than this world, better than mother and father, better than wife and husband, better than that great, strong, vigorous, abounding, useful life, which is suddenly cut off from our midst, leaving us all shocked and bewildered?"

Better? Better? Here we must fight out our battle and win a never-ending victory or go down in everlasting defeat. We trust God for everything, or we really cannot trust him for anything. We must find and hold on to God. We must "trust in the Lord forever," or trust him not at all. We may lose all else and holding on to him, life is still full of great eternal purpose. But if we lose God life is merciless and chaotic, and we are waifs of vanity tossed to and fro upon a stormy, boundless ocean. He hath the keys of hell and of death, and he can open for us the mysteries of the eternal ages and the gates of joy and glory. If life is to be peaceful, powerful, triumphant, it must be dominated by the assurance that Christ has gone to prepare a place for us in his Father's house of many mansions.

THE CHINA FAMINE RELIEF FUND

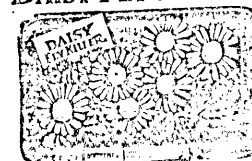
On December 8, 1920, Bishop Lambuth cabled of the distressing conditions prevailing on account of the famine in North China. He had just returned from a visit to that region and spoke from personal observation. He asked the Board of Missions for immediate action to secure contributions from our church for relief. The Board was called in session December 15, and voted to send out an appeal, and also to cable Bishop Lambuth to draw on the treasurer of the Board for \$25,000 for instant use in China. On December 16, Bishop Lambuth sold his draft on the Board for \$46,500, Mexican currency, and put it to work through the organized commission in China, of which the American minis-

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ter is chairman. Mr. C. C. Nieh, president of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, a Christian Chinaman and member of our church, is also on this commission. In answer to the full-page appeal through the church papers, contributions came in large numbers and in most generous amounts, and after 20 days we cabled authority to draw for an additional \$25,000. It is gratifying to state that our contribution was the first to reach China from any American organization. The Sunday School Board generously called on all the schools of the church to devote one day in March to an offering for the China relief fund, which has had a most liberal response in sums of from \$500 down to \$1.

On December 15, when the Board authorized the appeal to the church, if a capitalist had offered \$100,000 cash for our "expectations," he would have had many "takers." At this date, April 20, \$215,000 have been received and cabled to China. Thus the Lord has been better to us than our fears and rewarded us above the measure of our faith. In due time the contributions will be tabulated, showing total amounts from churches, Sunday schools, Epworth Leagues and individuals, by States.

In addition to the contributions for the China fund, \$9,700 for the Near East Relief and \$4,257 for the European Relief Fund have been received at this office and sent to the Relief Commission in New York. Also \$18,963 in cash for Polish Relief to be used by this Board.—J. D. Hamilton, Treasurer.

THE ST. LOUIS EDITOR IN ARKANSAS.

The editor spoke at two District Setting-Up meetings in Arkansas last week.

The first was at Helena, a fine, rich town, where people of elegance and enterprise live. There are few better appointments in the church. The building is busy almost every day in the week with some church or community interest. The attendance on Sundays is reported to fill the house to hear the diligent and resourceful pastor, Rev. Lawrence L. Cowen. The Rotarians, whose noon luncheon on Wednesdays is served in the basement by the ladies of the church, have a magnificent group of business men as members. The editor was invited by Brother Cowen to lunch with them, and he reveled in the occasion.

The Setting-Up meeting was well attended and there was marked interest in its aims. True, there were some sandbars over which the good ship had to ride, but it got over and steamed ahead.

At Searcy, the other place where the editor spoke, there was a splendid attitude toward the Movement. Nobody hesitated. Difficulties and depressions were not forgotten, but they were declared to be surmountable, and the valiant men of that district wore faces of determination.

Brother Tolleson, the field secre-

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

NOTICE TO PASTORS.

I am in a position to serve any pastor or evangelist the remainder of this year, 1921, as an evangelistic singer. Address JOHN W. GLOVER, Cabot, Ark.

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.

CENTENARY CHURCH, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Centenary Methodist Church, situated on Grace street between Fourth and Fifth, will, in April welcome the Woman's Missionary Council of the Southern Methodist Church. It has always had a distinctive place in Richmond Methodism, and a glimpse of its past history will prove interesting.

Centenary derives its name from the fact that a large part of the money used in its erection was given as a thank offering at the celebration in Richmond, in 1829, of the one hundredth anniversary of the Wesleyan movement. The splendid location which it now occupies was not secured without difficulty. With such fervor did the early Methodists worship, to such a pitch did their hymns of praise ascend, and so loud were the shouts of the redeemed, that they were considered undesirable neighbors. Great was the consternation when it was learned for what purpose this lot had been purchased, for the negotiations were conducted through a disinterested party. But the work of erection was pushed rapidly forward and in 1843 the new church was dedicated and is now the oldest church building in the city with the exception of St. John's. The church has been greatly enlarged and improved since originally built, and the present auditorium is characterized by simplicity and dignity. The stained glass windows, given by the late John P. Branch are intended to reproduce the blended colorings of the fifteenth century. It has a chime of nine bells presented in 1883 by the family of the late Charles Talbott. Recently Centenary has acquired at a cost of \$50,000, an annex, splendidly appointed, to be used as a social and working center. Its present membership is more than 1,200, and every department of the church is making progress. From the pulpit of Centen-

tary; Brother Smith, the financial director; and his district associates, Brothers Lee and Armour; and the presiding elders, Brothers Sherman and Holloway, are all of the right metal and the cause is safe in their hands.

The trip to Searcy gave the editor an opportunity to visit Galloway College. He was greatly pleased with all he saw at this noble institution. The new building, which was completed a year or two ago, is splendid, and in connection with the other buildings, affords accommodations for 250 young ladies. The school is crowded and yet other facilities are greatly needed. To look in upon that college life was sufficient to stir this editor to a firmer determination to do his utmost to help raise the \$23,000,000, so that Galloway College and the rest of our institutions may be equipped for the work to which God is calling them in this great time. President and Mrs. Williams were unlimited in their courtesies, and the day yielded a rich treasure to memory.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

ary has sounded some of the most eloquent messages of the Methodist ministry. It was while occupying this pulpit that Dr. David S. Doggett was elected bishop. The present pastor, Dr. T. A. Smoot, is a worthy successor to its long line of pulpit orators. Always a missionary church, it took an active part in the Centenary campaign, and has many interests in the foreign field. Miss Marguerite Clarke, who has recently gone to China from Richmond, is supported by this church. Miss Helen Gardner, one of our own Scarritt girls, is Dr. Smoot's assistant, and Miss Essie Martin is secretary.

Centenary opened its hospitable doors to the General Conference in 1886, and again in 1902, to the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the M. E. Church, South, and now after a lapse of years, gladly welcomes another distinguished body—the Woman's Missionary Council of the Southern Methodist Church. Pastor and people will spare no effort to promote the comfort and efficiency of this splendid body, and to make its sessions a mutual blessing.—Missionary Voice.

NOTES FROM THE

MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

On Thursday morning, the meeting opened with the celebration of the Lord's Supper administered by Rev. T. A. Smoot, pastor of Centenary Church, who was assisted by other ministers of Richmond.

Miss Belle H. Bennett, president of the Missionary Council, preceded her annual address with a soul-stirring message based on Matt. 17:20 and James 4:3. She said the mustard seed had been used in illustrations not because of its smallness, but because of the greatness of life in it.

She asked that we of the Council covenant between ourselves and God to make this year one of steadfast, world-wide, prevailing prayer. She reminded us there are still one thousand millions of people in the world who have not yet heard of Christ, and that it is our privilege to give the gospel to many of them.

The inspirational services were well attended and many interested friends were present during business sessions each day. Dr. Carter's daily Bible Hour was a season of refreshing and inspiration, and this scholarly man endeared himself to his hearers.

Three great sermons were delivered in the Centenary church on Sunday. Bishop Denny preached in the morning and Bishop Homer Stuntz of M. E. Church at night to crowded houses. But perhaps the greatest crowd assembled in the afternoon when Mme. Demarest, the gifted grand-daughter of General Booth, who founded the Salvation Army, delivered her eloquent sermon on "The Lily." Many people who wished to hear her were turned away for lack of room. This beautiful, graceful French woman is holding evangelistic services in Richmond and

has made hosts of friends in this country.

We were interested to hear that the Koreans have recently organized a Conference Woman's Missionary Society. They asked permission of the Council to send three Bible women to work in non-Christian villages in Korea, and one to Siberia to minister to Korean women in that land.

Many deaconesses and missionaries from China, Japan, Korea, Africa and Brazil spoke of their work at home and in foreign fields, giving us a good idea of what we are doing in missions and of the need for more workers everywhere.

As Mesdames F. M. Williams, A. R. Dowdy and Preston Hatcher will favor us with accounts of various services, so we may expect a series of interesting articles in this department for weeks to come.

May I ask subscribers to the Arkansas Methodist to pass the paper on to those who rarely see it, that we may increase interest in work for missions among the women of Arkansas?—Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.

CONSECRATION OF 18 DEACONESSSES AND FOREIGN MISSIONARIES.

This occasion marks the climax of interest of the Woman's Missionary Council, which has just closed its eleventh annual session in Richmond, Va.

The great Centenary Church was crowded to its utmost and hundreds turned away. The surroundings were made very beautiful with ferns, sweet peas and roses on a background of white.

The young ladies of the class came from all parts of the South and represent the flower of its womanhood.

To the processional, "Lead On, O King Eternal," there came down the aisle deaconesses in black with caps, with missionaries in white. Beside the candidates there were 19 returned missionaries and 40 deaconesses and city missionaries, making a small army of trained, consecrated Christian workers going forth to represent Christ in this sin-sick world.

Miss M. L. Gibson, principal of Scarritt Bible and Training School, read the significant words of Eph. 4, describing the different gifts necessary for the building of the kingdom of Christ, and led in prayer for blessing on these young ladies, that they might face the future without fear and be willing to be divinely directed.

"My Task" was beautifully sung by Miss Mabel Coke, who goes as a missionary teacher to Korea.

The charge to the candidates was given by Bishop John M. Moore, who is now missionary bishop of Latin America and spends most of his time in those countries.

The bishop spoke of this form of

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YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

The State School Song.
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Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

life service as the most important the Lord has for man or woman.

The whole address was potent with the wisdom of experience in missionary work, stressing always the spirit with which they were to perform the tasks on which they were just entering. He told them there must be a divine consciousness to keep up the missionary morale; that they would face difficulties and the way will not be easy; courage would be needed to face life as it is, but if they would go on God would give them knowledge and power. Jesus believed in the possibility of the whole world. Reading the motto which hung overhead, he read, "Jesus shall reign, but when?" His answer, when he gets control of the powers of will and forces of this world. Their chief duty was to interpret religion to men and to rise to their privileges, to put first things first, and lay hold of the forces that command the world for God.

Miss Belle H. Bennett, president of Woman's Missionary Council, presented the candidates for consecration. Bishop Moore commissioned the young ladies into service, and in conclusion the congregation sang:

"Go, ye messengers of God,
Like the beams of morning fly."

The North Arkansas Conference women have special reason for gratitude because two of the number belong to us and will go as our representatives, one to home and one to foreign fields.

Miss Frances Howard, deaconess, will go to Wesley House at San Antonio, Texas; Miss Alice Furry, R. N., will go to Songdo, Korea. May we not go with our interest and prayers?—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Corresponding Secretary of North Arkansas Conference.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. M. S.—REPORT OF TREASURER FOR FIRST QUARTER, 1921.

To adult receipts	\$ 5,746.95
To Young People	281.06
To Children	337.71

Total receipts first quarter..	\$ 6,365.72
To balance on hand, 1920.....	912.05

Total	\$ 7,277.77
By amounts to Council Treasurer—	
Adult	\$ 5,048.67
Young People	273.47
Children	337.71

By total to Council Treasurer	5,659.85
By Conference fund expended	620.34
By balance, April 18, 1921....	997.58
Value supplies	7,094.54

Grand quarterly total.....\$13,692.43
Receipts by Districts—Arkadelphia, \$709; Camden, \$814.30; Little Rock, \$1,423.84; Monticello, \$940.14; Prescott, \$971.82; Pine Bluff, \$692.71; Texarkana, \$813.91.

The Specials for the quarter on all Bible Women:

Auxiliary First Church, Little Rock, by Mrs. Thomas' Circle, \$120; Mrs. Groesbeck, \$120; Y. W. B. Class, \$60.

Auxiliary First Church, Pine Bluff, \$120; Y. L. Club, \$120.—Mrs. S. W. C. Smith, Treasurer.

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HONEY & TAR
COLLETS
FOR
COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

REV. C. N. BAKER.....Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference
818 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

REV. H. E. WHEELER.....Field Secretary, North Arkansas Conference
Conway, Arkansas

NOTES OF NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Among many Sunday schools recently visited the field secretary desires specially to mention the splendid work done at Osceola and Blytheville. Mr. Joe Rhodes, the superintendent at Osceola, presented his entire corps of teachers to us on a very rainy evening and with much enthusiasm inaugurated a teacher-training program and other things which promise fine results. It may not be long before this great Sunday school will be in the lists for first rank.

On last Sunday afternoon, at Blytheville, Mr. Lynch, the superintendent of the Sunday school, had a great meeting of his teachers and others interested in Sunday school matters, and teacher-training classes were projected both for the teachers of the school and for classes in the Sunday school in preparation for teaching service. We found a finely-organized Sunday school, but as in so many of our big schools, lack of room and overcrowded classes. The men's class in this school now enrolls above 130 and plans are maturing for above 150.

The school at Luxora is a good school now undergoing a thorough reorganization, and, with a real purpose to care for every interest, is also putting on a teacher-training program.

The secretary has recently visited Gilmore, Turrell, Wilson, Truman, Marked Tree, Tyronza, and other schools. One is gratified in discovering that everywhere the Sunday schools are prosperous, and growing in efficiency as well as numbers. Nothing is so gripping as the claim of our teacher-training work.—H. E. Wheeler.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY.

We are not looking for any Sunday school to forget Sunday School Day and plan a liberal offering. Many Sunday schools will not be satisfied to report less than \$100 or more, certainly as many as two Sunday schools from each presiding elder's district. Order programs now.—H. E. Wheeler.

SEARCY DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

On Wednesday following Easter Sunday the Searcy District Sunday School Institute was held at Kensett, Ark. The above date being the second day of the District Conference, there was a full attendance of preachers and an encouraging number of Sunday school workers present.

The following officers were elected or confirmed: J. T. Willcoxon, district field secretary; Guy Murphy, missionary superintendent; O. C. Lloyd, teacher training superintendent; J. F. Watkins, Young People-Adult superintendent; A. N. Story, intermediate-senior superintendent; Miss Mary Johnson, elementary superintendent.

In addition to a very helpful program dealing with many practical Sunday school problems the observance of Sunday School Day was thoroughly discussed and practically every charge accepted its quota and one doubled the amount asked for. The min-

istrations of the Conference field secretary, Rev. H. E. Wheeler, and Miss Dove Erwin, Conference elementary superintendent, were very helpful and much appreciated; and, last but by no means least, were the address and counsel of Brother Fowler of the Little Rock Conference "Sunday School Force" helpful and inspiring.

The following policy will be attempted in the district this year:

1. To tabulate the Sunday school status of the district.

2. To secure full co-operation between the district officers and the local Sunday school leaders, which co-operation may take the form of answering all letters full and promptly, organization of teacher training classes, workers' councils and circuit institutes.

3. The Discipline directs that each Sunday school shall observe Sunday School Day. Let us adopt the slogan: "Sunday School Day Observed in Every Sunday School in Searcy District With a Liberal Offering."

4. Every Sunday school helping to make this a banner Sunday school district.

The splendid co-operation of our genial presiding elder, Rev. A. E. Holloway, did much toward making this institute the success it was.—J. T. Willcoxon.

SCHOOLS ORDERING PROGRAMS.

I give below the names of schools ordering Children's Day programs last week:

Texarkana District—Green's Chapel, Winthrop, Genoa, Rock Hill, Kingree's Chapel, Dallas, Mena, Mt. Ida, Mineral, Egger, Acorn, Paraloma, Ben Lomond, Walnut Springs, Highland.

Arkadelphia District—Carthage, Willow, Pleasant Home.

Camden District—Hampton, Quinn, Atlanta, Logan's Chapel, Christie's Chapel, Pleasant Grove, Mt. Ida, McNeil, Stephens, Hawkins' Chapel, Bussey, Fostina.

Pine Bluff District—Carr Memorial, Pine Bluff; Marvin's Chapel, Swan Lake, Shady Grove, Wesley's Chapel, Mt. Olivet, Union, Center, Rowell, Tucker, Stuttgart.

Prescott District—Pump Springs, St. Paul, Hope, Ebenezer, Amity, Mineral Springs, Holly Grove, Shiloh, Nashville, Washington, Oden.

Monticello District—McGehee, Wilmot, Fountain Hill, Parkdale, Mist, Lake Village, Portland.

Little Rock District—Roger's Chapel, Congo, Capitol View, Hickory Plains, Mt. Zion, Olive Hill, Douglassville, South Bend, Mt. Tabor, Salem.

In order that each school may be given proper credit I am giving you below the names of schools that ordered programs previous to my first report in the Methodist, April 11, and were not included in this first report:

Prescott District—Sweet Home, Ozan, Friendship, Blevins, Hope, Whelen Springs, Caddo Gap, Glenwood.

Arkadelphia District—Third Street School, Hot Springs; Trinity, Sparkman, Pine Grove, Lonsdale.

Monticello District—Dumas, Arkansas City.

Little Rock District—Highland, Henderson's Chapel, Des Arc.

Camden District—Fordyce, Bearden, Texarkana District—Fouke, Lewisville.

Pine Bluff District—Good Faith.—C. E. Hayes.

CARLISLE GOES OVER THE TOP IN FLYING COLORS.

Reached their Sunday School Day pledge of \$30. You can always count on Carlisle.—C. E. Hayes.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT REGAINS LEAD—TEXARKANA DISTRICT PUSHING TO FRONT.

I had a few minutes in Mr. Hayes' office last Saturday and found that my prediction of last week had come true, for Charley had put the Prescott District in the lead again in preparation for Sunday School Day observance. I also discovered that the Texarkana District was only one school behind the leading district. The Arkadelphia District sent in the least number of orders and fell back to third place. All in all, it was the best week we have had, 68 new orders having come in during the week. The following table shows district standings in number of schools that have ordered programs:

Prescott District	37
Texarkana District	36
Arkadelphia District	31
Monticello District	29
Little Rock District	29
Pine Bluff District	24
Camden District	21

Watch this page!—Clem Baker.

MR. HAYES NEARLY LOSES HIS MIND OVER DELAY IN SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAMS.

Did you fail to get your programs as soon as you ordered them? Well, don't blame Mr. Hayes. His second order for programs was wired to the publishers long before he needed them. But something happened somewhere and they did not come till nearly a hundred orders had piled up on his desk, and when I got there last Saturday, this good man, who is doing all this work with no remuneration

666 quickly relieves Colds and LaGrippe, Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches.

An Unprecedented FREE TRIAL OF HYMN BOOKS ONE HUNDRED COPIES OF THE NEW "KING OF SONG BOOKS" Glad Tidings in Song

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262 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

whatsoever, except the love of his brethren, was nearly frantic. But those programs did finally come, so let us work a little harder and make up for the delay. You can not hold the Little Rock Conference down with a slight mishap like this.—Clem Baker.

GOOD TRAINING SCHOOL IN FORDYCE.

Our training school work in Fordyce last week was highly successful. Brother Higginbotham put his big soul into it and did not miss an opportunity to enlist all his teachers in the work. He has one of the finest bands of young men and women teachers we have seen anywhere. It was a real treat to be associated with that charming friend of pastors, Dr. Richardson, again.

INSTITUTE ON THORNTON CIRCUIT.

The field secretary spent the third Saturday and Sunday in a quarterly conference and Sunday School institute with Rev. R. H. Cannon and J. L. Leonard and their workers on the Thornton Circuit. What we said and heard deserves more attention than we can give here. But it was a great occasion. Temperance Hill and Stony Point Sunday schools are on the map.

TRAINING SCHOOL AT MAGNOLIA—THIS WEEK.

The field secretary is in a training school at Magnolia this week with prospects of splendid results. Brother Fowler moves on for the week on the Bussey and Atlanta Circuits. This week closes our Camden District campaign. It has been a great month.

Abundant Health is assured when there is good blood in the veins. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to make good blood. Begin taking it now. It is just what the system needs at this time and will do you great good. Sharpens the appetite, steadies the nerves.

2 WONDER BOOKS

Fundamental Prosperity
\$1.00 Postpaid

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EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

HOPE TABOR

Editor

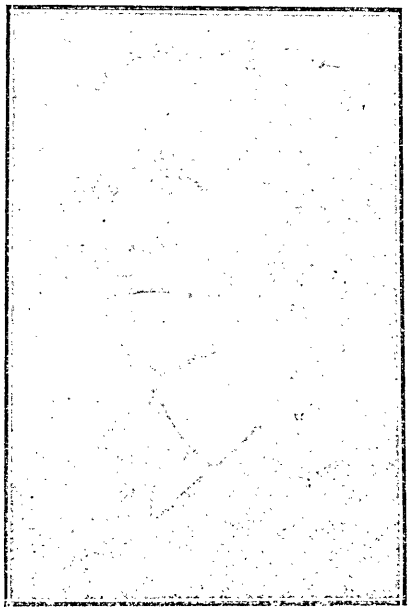
HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas. N. Arkansas Conf.

Conway

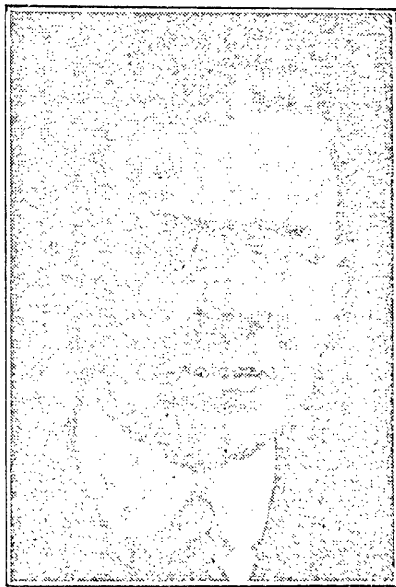
H. GRADY SMITH, Treasurer L. R. Conf.

Arkadelphia

All communications should be addressed to Epworth League Editor, 200 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.



President J. M. Workman.



Neill Hart, Epworth League President.

(Material for this week's League Page contributed largely by the Leaguers of Arkadelphia and of Henderson-Brown College.)

TWO VALUABLE ASSETS OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

NEILL HART,

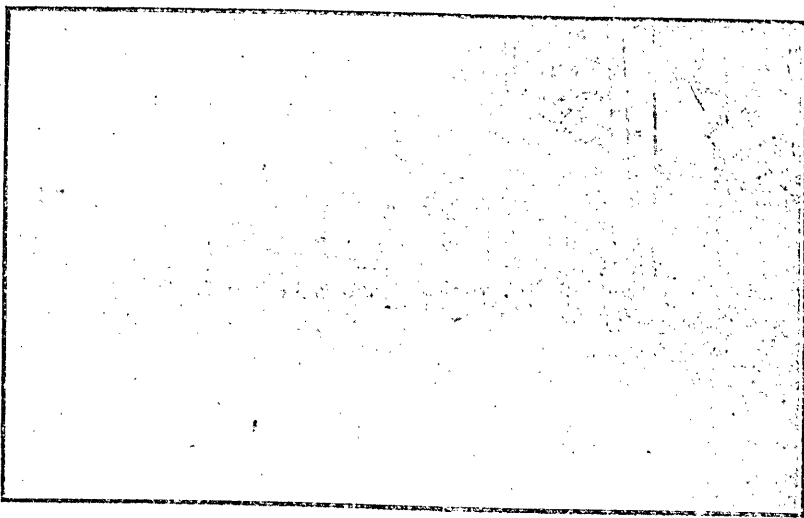
President Little Rock Conference.

DR. J. M. WORKMAN,

President Henderson-Brown College.

Two agencies of the M. E. Church, South, that are doing much for the development of the young life of Arkansas along the lines of Christian leadership are the Little Rock Conference Epworth League and Henderson-Brown College. No small measure of credit for the great work being done by these strong arms of the church goes to the respective presidents, whose likenesses are shown above. Mr.

Hart is a young man thoroughly acquainted with the Epworth League work. He has been closely identified with the activities of the church for a number of years and, because of this, he has gained a broad vision of the great need and opportunity of trained, Christian young men and women. He is peculiarly fitted, therefore, to direct the League work in the Little Rock Conference. Dr. Workman is so well known over the two Conferences of this State that anything we might say here would be simply a repetition of the accomplishments he has brought about since assuming the presidency of Henderson-Brown College. To those, however, who do not know these great leaders we are glad to give you this opportunity of forming their acquaintance.



Main Building, Henderson-Brown College.

RELIGION IN H. B. C.

All Christian colleges want the graduates who pass through their doors to be broad and well rounded. Henderson-Brown is one of the colleges which sends out the well-rounded graduate, the man who is equally developed physically, mentally and spiritually.

There are four strong forces in Henderson-Brown College that cause the pupils to become Christ-like men and women. They are: First, a Christian faculty; second, a Y. M. C. A. and Y.

W. C. A.; third, the Sunday School; and, fourth, the Epworth League.

The Christian faculty guides the students and always goes before them as an example. In the classroom students feel that standing before them is a man who said, "Lord, here is my life, use it as Thou seest fit." Excellent chapel talks are prepared. Thus the student is strengthened along a line that is not in a text-book.

In the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. we have two organizations working

among the boys and girls, always pointing to the Great Ideal. These organizations are closer to the student than any other in school. Each Sunday a special program is prepared for each organization. The boys enjoy the program in the Assembly room of the boys' dormitory, while the girls go into the sacred Laura Lee Henson Memorial Hall. Every school day is begun by the girls with a Morning Watch in the Memorial Hall. In truth, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are sausage mills in which non-Christian boys and girls enter and are ground first out this side and then on that, finally coming out with the rough edges well rounded.

The majority of students attend Sunday school and church regularly. The Arkadelphia Methodist Sunday school has a college department with a large enrollment. Here many students are introduced to the graded Sunday school. In Sunday school thoughts wander to those at home. The work of the different departments is interesting because in most cases something can be found which will be a benefit to the home church. Here the Tidball Bible Class should be mentioned. Miss Mooney, as teacher, stands before 50 young men and every Sunday she instills in their hearts the great principles of Christ.

In fact, the work at the church gives the student plans for the home church. In the League leaders are developed, boys and girls are shown where the home League can be made stronger. The wide-awake League is held as a standard where young people carry on the work of Christ. The leaders of the League are college people who know how to get boys and girls interested and how to help them fall in line with the program committees and the many other League activities.

The religious side of an H. B. C. student is influenced by the faculty, the personal touches come through the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., while the church with the Sunday school and League show the student where his knowledge can be applied to the home church.—Alita Hamiter.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association in Henderson-Brown College is perhaps the biggest religious influence in its dormitory life. It meets the individual needs of the girls to a great extent and is entirely under the supervision of the students. Every girl in school is a member.

For the past six weeks the Sunday afternoon devotional services have been planned and carried out by the various classes. The leaders were appointed by the cabinet, and each leader in turn arranged a program using material from her own class. In this way nearly every girl in school has been given some part, and through a sense of class loyalty has done her best.

Recently, a girl was heard to make

THE BEST CATECHISM

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

this remark, "The whole day seems better when I go to prayer meeting." That statement shows the spirit of our girls toward "Morning Watch." The few minutes between breakfast bell, spent in song and prayer, have come to mean much to the girls of Henderson-Brown.

The weekly Bible study is another important feature of Y. W. C. A. work. On each hall is a "leader" who sees to it that the daily Bible readings are posted, and finds a place of meeting for the regular Tuesday night study. In addition to the regular lesson, the girls tell each other their personal problems and discuss the school-girl phases of Christian life.

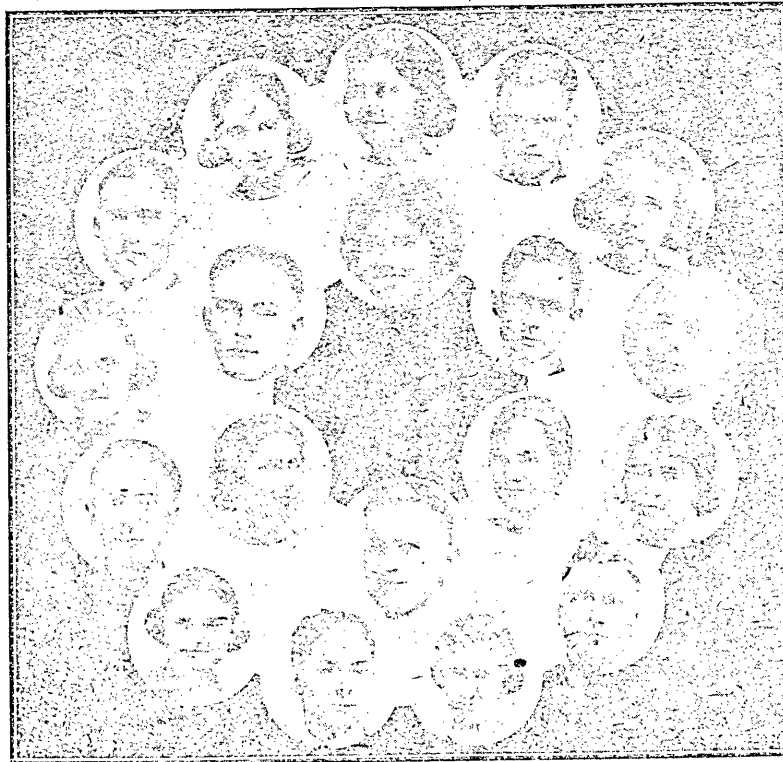
Thus, every girl is reached by some branch of Y. W. C. A. work and as she goes out from the halls of the Christian College will in return make her own influence felt wherever she may be.—Mary Thompson.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Henderson-Brown College is a vital and contributing factor toward the building of a full Christian man. Of course, all our readers have clearly in mind the primary purpose of the Association in the different student bodies, and this primary function is strictly adhered to in the work at Henderson-Brown.

At the beginning of each year, the Association working independently and in connection with the Young Woman's Association, does all in its power to make the entrance of the new student a happy event in his life. Everything possible is done to help the young man in adjusting himself to college life. Then every effort is bent throughout the year toward the development of manhood. Associated activities break the monotony that arise. Helpful religious meetings are held every Sunday. These meetings are strengthened by a midweek Bible study.

In the past few years the "Y" has received many wild knocks, but these things can not touch the integrity of the great association. Physically, mentally and morally it stands, an unbroken triangle, ever protecting the lives of young men. For these things, shot through and through with the



Life Service Band of Henderson-Brown College.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Jerine Cunningham. | 8. Marie Evans. | 15. Tophie Mae McDonald. |
| 2. Fredrica Menton. | 9. Manuel Scott. | 16. Bruce Purifoy. |
| 3. Roy Steelman. | 10. Evelyn Florian. | 17. Ella Sovelle. |
| 4. Lucy Wade. | 11. Charlie Cade. | 18. Otto Teague. |
| 5. Johnnie George Leick. | 12. Olive Smith. | 19. Eda Cade. |
| 6. Alita Hamiter. | 13. Wesley Mellard. | |
| 7. Paul Horton. | 14. Andrew Christie. | |

principles of Jesus Christ, stands the Young Men's Christian Association of Henderson-Brown College.

FROM THE LIFE SERVICE BAND OF HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

Dear Leaguers: You have heard of us before, but I hope to give you a little better idea of what our organization really is.

Perhaps it would be better to begin by telling you what we are not. We are not long-faced; we do not wear that forbidding, "I am holier than thou" expression, but we are a group of very ordinary students trying to do our part toward finding our proper places in the plan of things.

There is no organization in school which has a more loyal membership, or a higher percentage of attendance. That is because we enjoy our meetings and are glad to come. Every Thursday evening, when we come from the dining room to the Y. W. hall, draw up our chairs in a semi-circle about the table and begin the lesson assigned for that hour, or discuss those topics which are of vital interest in the life of every college student, it seems some way more like the home circle than any other gathering we have. Although each is very busy with school duties, we seem never in

a hurry to separate after the president has dismissed us. The real comradeship existing among members of the band is a beautiful thing which no one of them would care to lose.

Some have life plans pretty well settled, others are simply laying a solid foundation and waiting to see what kind of structure God wants built upon it. Our one great purpose is, whatever lines of work may be ours, that all may be done to the glory of God, and that a few corners of the world may be better because we have lived.—A Member of the Life Service Band, H. B. C.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE A TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Arkadelphia Epworth League has been serving the purpose of training school for League leaders of the State. Under the leadership of H. Grady Smith, president, plans have been made at the beginning of each month and have been carried out by the various officers. Each department is beginning to show an increased interest in its work.

On the roll of the Arkadelphia League are 81 active members, 41 of whom are college members, representing Leagues all over Southern Arkansas. This situation affords not only a great opportunity to each member

along the line of training, but will supply a large per cent of the leadership needed so much in the League work today. By exchange of ideas and plans each Leaguer is educated in his or her line of work. Not only are the meetings very instructive in the League work, but they also furnish fuel in the form of inspiration, the power of which is seen in the various Leagues during the summer months. Five members of this League have volunteered for life service this year, 25 of the members are tithers, and 12 keep the quiet hour covenant. Does this look like the League is doing anything?

Another attraction has been added to the meetings lately. Each Sunday evening, immediately after the devotional service, a one-reel moving picture film put out by the International Church Film Corporation, is shown. At the last service 125 young people were present. What an opportunity the League has to concentrate its efforts on the task of educating these Leaguers to the standard of leadership, to furnish aid to the many Leagues crying always for leaders, and to bring organization and administration of Leagues to the peak of efficiency, and, best of all, to bring into a bright realization the League motto, "All for Christ."—Geo. B. W.

THESE, WE CALL REMARKS IN GENERAL.

We were glad to have a visit from our congenial Conference president recently while he was making a lap around the Conference.

George B. Workman, district secretary of the Arkadelphia District, visited the Leagues of Hot Springs a few weeks ago. He also attended the District Set-Up meeting of the Educational Movement held at Malvern on April 8.

The Arkadelphia League is keeping step with some of the city Leagues. The Sunday evening moving picture film is a feature which has been added recently and which is proving to be interesting as well as helpful.

Have you read the articles from Rev. S. T. Baugh, president of the Epworth League Board, which have been appearing in the Arkansas Methodist from week to week? Let's make the Anniversary Day offering a large one in each chapter this year.

Last Sunday evening, the local chapter of the Epworth League witnessed the great educational moving picture film which is being shown all over Southern Methodism in the in-

Bibles and Testaments

In all Languages for Sale at the Cost of Manufacture

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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AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
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Little Rock, Arkansas

RHEUMATISM

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-Acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.
Mark H. Jackson, 942G, Durston Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

terest of the educational program of the church.

How many of you are keeping in mind the great Educational Movement now being projected? Do you know that it is the plan for each League to provide minute men to give a three-minute talk to this special phase of work at each devotional meeting? If you did not know this there is still time to fall in line.

The Conference treasurer has received a very fine report from Mr. Claude R. Roy, president, of the work being done by the Hope Epworth League. He states that Hope will be in position to pay their pledge in full by the 1st of May. Several delinquent Leagues would do well to follow this splendid example.

The Arkadelphia-Henderson-Brown Leaguers desire to thank those in authority for the opportunity to provide the material for the Epworth League Page of this issue of the Arkansas Methodist.

On the opposite page will be found a picture of the men's new dormitory at Henderson-Brown College. You who attended the Assembly last summer remember that this building was under construction and, as a result, the young men slept in the rear of the dining hall, army style. We are glad to announce that this inconvenience will not be experienced this year.

We hope all the Leaguers are making preparation to assist in the "Singing Convention" at the Summer Assembly this year. This feature will be a continuation of the great conventions held last year on the steps of the college, under the leadership of Revs. J. M. Hamilton and James W. Workman. One of our district secretaries has promised that Jim Workman, who is in Yale University now

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

80 ACRE FARM FOR SALE.

One mile north of city limits of Conway, Ark. Thirty acres good valley land in cultivation; all fenced; fine orchard; small vineyard; fine water; fair improvements; would make an ideal suburban home; truck farming or market gardening or dairying proposition; \$2,100, \$300 cash; balance easy terms, 7 per cent. DURHAM & CO., Conway, Ark.

CURED NER FITS

Mrs. Paul Gram, who had suffered with Fits or Epilepsy for over 14 years, reports that she was cured with a medicine she read about in the paper. She says that over ten years have passed and the attacks have not returned. Everyone suffering from Fits should write R. P. Lepso, 198 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will send them a free bottle of the same kind of medicine Mrs. Gram says cured her. Send him your name today.

Connectional Benefit Brotherhood Methodist Benevolent Association

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

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

For information write

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

taking voice training, will be home in plenty of time again to lead the singing.

We at Henderson-Brown College are planning, already, for the Summer Assembly which is to be held here again this year, June 20-24. At the Assembly held at Prescott in 1919 the cabinet decided to make this the permanent place to hold the summer assemblies, provided it proved satisfactory. With the 1920 Assembly this idea passed the experimental stage and now Henderson-Brown College is the Lake Junaluska, of Arkansas.

We understand from good authority that the Conference treasure would be glad to write a receipt in full for the payment of all Conference membership fees and mission pledges. In fact, a reporter for this page was informed last week that all payments are now past due, and that some of our largest churches are behind with their payments.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT NOTES.

Tillar District Reorganized.

The Tillar League—like the spring flowers, is in full bloom again. We hope to pluck many fine young people from this spring League. The following are the new officers: President, Mr. Hutch Landfair; vice president, Miss Ruth Harrell; secretary treasurer, Miss Eloise Peacock; Era agent, Mr. Clifford Barnett; first department superintendent, Mr. Steve Cockerham; second department superintendent, Mr. Burt Terry; third department superintendent, Miss Ema Mae Grisham; fourth department superintendent, Miss Mildred Ballard.

New League at Watson.

Report of a Senior Epworth League at Watson has been received by the district secretary. This League has been built on a foundation. Their fine young pastor has been planning and preparing for this step since last Conference, and we are sure he and his young people will do great work for their Master. Brother Nabors writes that they have 18 charter members and are planning to observe Anniversary Day, May 8.

Hamburg League Elects Officers.

At the April business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Glenn Durham; vice president, Mr. Houston Farmer; secretary, Miss Louise Titus; treasurer, Mr. Bethel Titus; Era agent, Miss Charlie Mae Bradley; first department superintendent, Mr. George Keener; second department superintendent, Mrs. T. C. Hundley; third department superintendent, Mrs. Robert Baird; fourth department superintendent, Miss Harvey Haley.

Wedding Bells Ring in the Hamburg League.

On Wednesday, April 20, Mr. Geo. Keener and Miss Sallie Allen were married by Rev. T. P. Clark. The Leaguers wish this couple much happiness as they make their journey through life. Mr. Keener is well known in the Monticello district as a Leaguer and church layman.

HELENA DISTRICT.

To the Presidents of the Leagues of the Helena District.

I want to thank the presidents of

the following Leagues: Brinkley, Harrisburg, Helena, Holly Grove, Hulbert, Parkin, Wheatley, Widener and LaGrange, and the superintendents of the Lexa Juniors, Clarendon Juniors and Forrest City Juniors for promptly making their reports for the quarter ending March 31. Your prompt attention to this, one of your most important duties, is greatly appreciated by the District Secretary. You presidents of the other 11 Senior Leagues, and you superintendents of the three other Junior Leagues and one Intermediate League in this district, where is your report? Are you any busier than those named above? I hardly think so, for I personally know some of them are very busy men and women, and I have found that it is always the busiest officers who never overlook any of their League duties. The only reasons then that I can think of for you not reporting are either your reports were lost in the mails or your secretary is not keeping accurate records as required by the "League Discipline," the Handbook, and that you are ashamed to send in a report. This latter reflects on you as the League leader. Won't you make a resolve now and keep it in your mind until June 30 to be the first to have your report in? Let's have a report in from every one of the 20 Senior, six Junior and one Intermediate League for the coming quarter. It will help the Central office; still more, it will help your district secretary; but, above all, it will help your own chapter to expand and grow nearer the 100 per cent mark.—Elmo R. Moss, District Secretary.

Forrest City Juniors Give Program for Senior League and Parents.

On Sunday evening, April 24, the Junior League of Forrest City had charge of the regular League program to which all Senior Leaguers and parents of the Juniors had been especially invited. The following missionary program was well rendered:

Leader, Ashley French, president of Junior League.

Opening song "Our Juniors."

Scripture reading Matt. 28:16-20.

Prayer John Pippin, vice president Junior League.

Song, "Just As I Am, Young, Strong and Free."

Reading, "J-U-N-I-O-R-S," by seven Juniors.

Song, "Stand Up, Ye Epworth Leaguers."

Reading, "Help," by Dolly Clark.

Roll call.

Song, "Jesus Calls Us."

Prayer, Dorothy French.

League benediction.

The future of the Forrest City League is assured if these Juniors are given the attention they deserve. Those taking part on the program are from 8 to 13 years of age. Out of an enrollment of 30 over two-thirds lead in public prayer, all take part when called upon, and at roll call answer with a verse of Scripture and explain the meaning.—A Senior Leaguer.

The other Leagues of this District will do well to get Juniors started, then your Leagues will be automatically renewed with experienced and efficient workers. I will be more than glad to help any of you to get a Junior chapter started.—Elmo R. Moss, District Secretary.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

A TRUE FAIRY TALE.

Did you know of the house
Where the ginger-snaps grow?
Where tarts for us children
March out in a row?
Where wishing is having,
Where— isn't it grand?—
Just up in the garret
Is real Fairyland?
Where youngsters can caper
And romp and halloo,
For they always do right
Whatever they do?
You don't know the house?
Then, O, deary me,
I'm sorry for you;
Why it's grandma's, you see!
—In Mythland.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

They stood upon the corner waiting for the car, a lady and her two bright-eyed little sons.

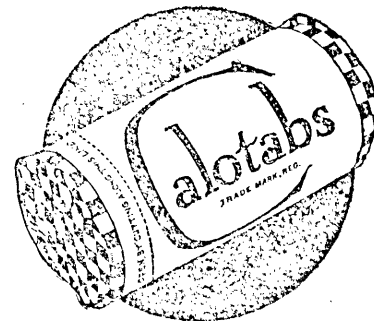
"Boys," said the mother, as her eyes fell upon two figures moving down the street, "I want you to notice those two old gentlemen who are coming toward us."

The boys looked up eagerly. The foremost figure was that of a slender, erect old man, whose eyes glanced keenly from under his snowy head. His step was firm and resolute. There were kindly wrinkles which come from frequent smiles. Time had touched him, indeed, but lightly and lovingly.

The appearance of the other old man was strikingly different. His body was unwieldy. He moved with difficulty, grasping his cane with a hand that trembled continuously. His nose was swollen, his eyes bleared. He crept by the little group on the corner with a vacant stare.

"Boys," said the mother, when at last the strangely unlike pair had passed by, "your grandfather knew both those men in his boyhood. The gentleman who passed us first, Judge Brand, is the oldest of the three. He was a Christian boy, and he became a Christian man. His home is one of the happiest I ever knew. He has never become wealthy, but in the

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Quick and delightful relief for biliousness, colds, constipation, headaches, and stomach, liver and blood troubles.

The genuine are sold only in 35c packages. Avoid imitations.

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 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

truest sense of the word he has won success. Though he is now almost 70, he finds life as full of interest and pleasure as he did 50 years ago.

"The other," the lady continued after a pause, began life with a determination to enjoy it. He was an attractive boy, with a host of friends, I have heard my father say, but he became a selfish and dissipated man. His wife died broken-hearted. He is quite alone now. Even his vices no longer give him pleasure.

The boys looked silently after the vanishing figure.

"Remember," the mother added, "that if you live to be old, you may resemble one or the other of these two men. Which it will be you must choose for yourselves."

A gong sounded, the street car swung into sight, and as the trio stepped aboard, the little sermon was ended. But in the memory of the lads the image of that broken down man lingered as a warning placed at the entrance of that path which seems attractive to the young, but whose end is death.—Watchman-Examiner.

THE STORY OF ELEVEN POOR BOYS.

John Adams, the second president, was the son of a grocer of very moderate means. The only start he had was a good education.

Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut in North Carolina, and was reared in the pine woods for which that State is famous.

James K. Polk spent the earlier years of his life helping to dig a living out of a new farm in North Carolina. He was afterwards a clerk in a country store.

Millard Filmore was the son of a New York farmer, and his home was a

humble one. He learned the business of a clothier.

James Buchanan was born in a small town in the Allegheny Mountains. His father cut the logs and built the house in what was then a wilderness.

Abraham Lincoln was the son of a wretchedly poor farmer in Kentucky, and lived in a log cabin until he was 21 years old.

Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor at the age of 10 years by his widowed mother. He was never able to attend school, and picked up all the education he ever had.

Ulysses S. Grant lived the life of a village boy, in a plain house on the banks of the Ohio river, until he was 17 years of age.

James A. Garfield was born in a log cabin. He worked on the farm until he was strong enough to use carpenter's tools, when he learned the trade. He afterwards worked on a canal boat.

Grover Cleveland's father was a Presbyterian minister, with a small salary and a large family. The boys had to earn their living.

William McKinley's early home was plain and comfortable, and his father was able to keep him at school.—Rocky Mountain Advocate.

AUDUBON'S BIRDS.

"Take care! O, Ben, see what you've done!"

"I didn't mean to, Betty."

"What's the trouble?" asked mother, looking up from her book.

"Ben tipped over the ink on my lovely catbird sketch I was making for father's birthday!"

"I'm sorry, Beth!" pleaded Ben.

"You might have looked where you were going!" murmured Beth, sulkily. "Look, mother, please," and she held up her drawing, all one blotch of black.

"It's too bad, dear, but what if you had a thousand bird pictures ruined instead of one?" Here mother actually smiled a little. "That's what happened to the great Audubon's first drawings for his Birds of America."

"How did it happen?" Ben and Betty cried together, settling down at mother's feet.

"Audubon," mother began, "was living in a village on the banks of the Ohio, when he had to go away on business. He took all his magnificent drawings of the native wild birds in their homes and haunts, placed them in a box, and gave them in charge of a relative.

"He was away several months. On his return home he soon asked for what he called 'his treasure.'

"The box was brought and opened and—"

"O, what happened?" whispered Betty.

"A pair of Norway rats had moved in and reared a little family among the gnawed bits of paper which only a short time before had represented a thousand lovely feathered folk of the air. The destruction was complete.

"Poor Audubon could neither eat nor sleep for several days. Then he took his notebook and pencils and went forth to the woods."

"Fine!" cried Ben.

"He said," concluded mother, "that he felt pleased that he might now make better drawings than before."

Betty looked at Ben. "Forgive me," she said, "for making such a fuss!"—Lucile Lovell, in Youth's Companion.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

LOOKING AFTER SOLDIER BOYS!

Anyone knowing of any soldier boys coming to the Base Hospital at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, will do them a favor by letting me know. Many are attending West End Church.—I. B. Manly, Pastor, 4715 Wood and Bruner Ave., Houston, Texas.

PRAIRIE GROVE PAID IN FULL.

I am glad to be able to report one pastoral charge paid in full on the Conference collections, this charge being Prairie Grove. I received a check for the full amount in one remittance on April 21. Good for this charge. Let others follow the good example.—W. T. Martin, Conference Treasurer.

METHODIST HOSPITAL, MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Hospital building will soon be open for business. The building and all appliances are thoroughly scientific and up to the minute in modern hospital work.

We will need a class of seventy-five young women to be trained for scientific nursing. This is both a noble and profitable calling for capable young women. We are ready to receive applications for admission to this class of nurse-training.

Apply to Mr. Joseph Purvis, 855 Union Avenue, for information.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Little Rock District Conference will convene at Lonoke on Tuesday evening at 7:30, May 3, opening sermon to be preached by Rev. W. T. Thompson, pastor of Pulaski Heights Church. The following committees have been appointed:

Licensing and Local Preachers Committee—P. C. Fletcher, W. T. Thompson, Roy E. Farr.

Committee on Admission and Re-Admission Into Traveling Connection—W. B. Hogg, W. R. Harrison, P. Q. Rorie.

Committee on Deacons' and Elders' Orders—W. C. Davidson, L. E. N. Hundley, T. O. Owen.

Committee on Spiritual State of the Church—T. M. Armstrong, C. D. Meux, C. B. Davis, J. T. Thompson.

We will be ready for work at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, and it is the desire of the presiding elder that the preachers see to it that the Quarterly Conference records are on hand and ready for examination.

See to it that your local preachers are either present or have their reports to the District Conference in writing.

Let us pray that this may be a great meeting and a helpful session for our educational work.—James Thomas, P. E.

LAYMEN'S WEEK AT JUNALUSKA.

A special Laymen's Week program at Lake Junaluska is being planned for this summer by a committee of the Southern Assembly consisting of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., John R. Pepper, and W. H. Stockham. A program is being planned for the week of August 8-13, which is expected to bring Lake Junaluska enough laymen from all parts of the connection to tax the Assembly's capacity. The outstanding national figures in the business, religious and political fields are being invited to speak during this week. The program and speakers

will be ready for announcement soon.

Those familiar with the history of the Southern Assembly will recall that it was through the initiative and support of the Laymen's Missionary Movement that the Assembly was first projected. Such a program is being planned for Laymen's Week of the 1921 session that will be of great value in enabling our laymen to become more effective in the service of the church. There will be an opportunity during Laymen's Week for those men who are interested in the various activities in the local church to learn the methods and accomplish-

SEARCH YOUR ATTIC FOR FORTUNES IN OLD CONFEDERATE ENVELOPES

Among the old letters of many Southern families are hundreds of very rare stamps and envelopes. Many have been found and sold for small fortunes. Single envelopes have been sold for as high as \$700.00. Many have brought upwards of \$50.00 each. It sounds "fishy," but it's true. They are valuable because they are rare. They are rare, not because there are only a few, for there are many of them, but simply because most of them are forgotten, being stored away in old trunks and closets.

The most valuable stamps and envelopes are found among those mailed throughout the South from April to November, 1861. Not all of these are especially rare, but many are of great rarity, and among the latter are those which were issued by Postmasters in about fifty towns and villages. In April, 1861, just after the war was declared and before the Confederacy had time to make their regular issues of stamps, many local offices were allowed to make Provisional issues. Some of these were gummed stamps, made similar to any stamp except that they were not perforated, but had to be separated with shears instead of torn apart. Others instead of stamps were franked envelopes, the "stamps" being printed on the envelopes, but nearly all of them bearing the name of the town and also that of the Postmaster.

These local issues were discontinued in November, 1861, at which time all offices were supplied with the National issue of stamps bearing the portraits of Davis and Jefferson. Later others were issued bearing portraits of Washington, Jackson and Calhoun. None of these 1861-1865 National issues are rare although some of them command a fair price. The rare ones are the local issues used from April to November, 1861.

Make a thorough search through your attic for these old war letters. Fortunes in rare stamps have been found in old safes which no one ever dreamed contained anything of value. Many an old trunk or chest contains letters that may bring the finder a profitable reward. Send these to Mr. Harold Brooks, Marshall, Michigan, and he will immediately write you stating whether they are of value and, if so, will offer you full value for them. He is a private collector of rare stamps and envelopes and will pay more for those he is seeking than a dealer.

The Advertising Manager of the Arkansas Methodist has known Mr. Brooks for many years and you may place fullest confidence in his integrity. He will advise you frankly, offering what he regards the envelopes as worth to him and in case the envelopes are not satisfactory they will be returned to the sender.

As so many stamps are similar in appearance Mr. Brooks cannot quote values from written descriptions, but must see the envelopes. Furthermore, the condition of a stamp or envelope has an important bearing on its value.

If envelopes are sent in a bunch they should be very carefully wrapped—if possible between cardboard to protect them from becoming wrinkled or creased. Do not cut the stamps from the envelopes, but send the complete envelopes. Also take care not to tear the stamps or put pins through them. Such damage greatly reduces the value of any stamp. If you have reason to believe your envelopes contain any of great value send them by Registered Mail.

This notice will not be printed again so make a thorough search now before the address is lost or forgotten. Tell your friends or ask permission to look over their old war letters. Many elderly people have kept hundreds of such letters. Mr. Brooks' address is as follows:

HAROLD C. BROOKS,
Box 120, Marshall, Michigan.



When travelling, shopping, attending church or theatre, don't forget to have handy a box of

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

They will head-off that Headache or any other Ache or Pain.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

ments of other laymen along these various lines.

There will, in addition, be messages of information and inspiration from leaders of thought and action in the various phases of our national life.

Lake Junaluska is situated 30 miles from Asheville, N. C., almost at the peak of "The land of the Sky." It is in the heart of the South's most popular summer resort. Laymen who desire to spend a week or more of the summer in this delightful country will have an unusual opportunity to combine vacations and fellowship with the other active laymen of the church to the mutual benefit of themselves and of our church.

Hotel reservations should be made early. Communications should be addressed to Southern Assembly, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

NEWS FROM HENDRIX COLLEGE.

Dr. Marvin M. Haw, presiding elder of the St. Louis District of our church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class Sunday morning, June 5, and also the annual Y. M. C. A. sermon that evening. Dr. Haw is one of the outstanding figures of Southern Methodism.

Dr. Elmer T. Clark, former student of Hendrix College, and now the publicity director of the Christian Education Movement, presented to our library over 100 volumes of miscellaneous books, recent works like Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany." The library has procured also the 50-volume set "Chronicles of America," recently published by the Yale Press.

During the next few weeks a number of the Hendrix Y. M. C. A. men will assist Presiding Elder Rev. R. C. Morehead in presenting the Christian Education Movement before the churches of the Conway District. Each man will go in company with an older and more experienced speaker. Prof. W. O. Wilson has charge of recruiting speakers and assigning them to the churches. Prof. Edwin L. Shaver and O. S. Gates constituted the first speaking party and made a tour of Cabot, Beebe and Antioch last week.

Dr. Julian Pennington, director of the psychological clinic of the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed the students at the chapel hour Friday, and also made psychological tests of the ex-service men in Hendrix.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Hendrix will present a play,

FITS

I want every man, woman and child who suffers with Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness, to send at once for a free bottle of my famous treatment, LEPSO. No matter how long you have suffered, or how many so-called cures you have used without results, do not give up until you try this treatment.

Send No Money

Don't send me a penny. Simply give me your name, age and address and I will send you by return mail, all charges paid, a free bottle of LEPSO. Then you can prove to yourself, entirely at my expense, just what this famous treatment will do for you. When so many other sufferers state that LEPSO has brought them a complete freedom from this terrible affliction and I can send it free, you may say to yourself, "I will try this treatment." I have written me that the best of all is LEPSO. Since she took this first dose of LEPSO, Miss Paul Gram has been free from her terrible sufferings, and she has found all hope of cure when she had of LEPSO. She has been free from her terrible sufferings since she took the first dose of LEPSO.

Accept My FREE Offer!

Don't doubt. Don't hesitate. I will send you a free bottle of LEPSO. I feel confident that you will have the same good results as those who have already received it. I will send you a free bottle of LEPSO. I feel confident that you will have the same good results as those who have already received it.

R. P. N. LEPSO, 1000 Milwaukee, Wis.

"Miss Fearless and Company," Monday night in the High School auditorium. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used by the association to help defray the expenses of delegates to the annual national meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next summer at Estes Park, Colo.

The try-out to select representatives in oratory and declamation at the State meet at Hope in May was held last Friday. The winner in college oratory was Wesley J. Clark, son of Rev. T. P. Clark of Hamburg, Ark., and the winner of the academy declamation was J. C. Paty of Jacksonville, Ark.

Baylor University of Waco, Texas, was defeated in the second annual debate with Hendrix College by a vote of two to one last Friday night. Hendrix was represented by O. S. Gates of Hatfield and Horace M. Lewis of Conway, while Baylor had as spokesmen W. D. Matthews and W. R. Poage. The judges were J. L. Bond, State superintendent of public instruction; Dallas T. Herndon, secretary of the History Commission; and Judge Joseph W. House, all of Little Rock. Hendrix upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, That presidential candidates should be selected by a system of direct primaries."

HENDRIX 1921 CLASS' GIFT TO THEIR COLLEGE.

As a manifestation of their love and loyalty to Hendrix College, the members of the class of 1921 have planned to place on the campus as their gift a bubbling drinking fountain made of Arkansas marble, a monument of affectionate remembrance as enduring as time.

The class placed their order with the H. C. Carter Marble Works in Conway. A perfect block of marble was especially quarried at Batesville for the solid base of the fountain weighing between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds and being more than three feet square.

The simplicity of design and artistic engraving give the fountain a very attractive appearance. The inscription, "Class of 1921," is cut in bold relief on the front, and below are engraved the names of the members of this class, as follows: Hazel Brummett, J. B. Carmichael, I. P. Daniel, O. S. Gates, Reuben B. Hays, Perry H. Herring, Willis H. Holmes, Allen S. James, L. P. Jimmerson, Howell Leming, A. D. Lewis, L. L. Lipe, L. P. Mann, Lowell C. Thompson, C. H. McKennon, Wiley Montgomery, G. P. Newbern Jr., Clarence E. Nisbett, A. A. Oliver, Jerry L. Patterson, Ellen Pride, Ralph A. Reynolds, R. B. Robins Jr., W. P. Scarlett, Herbert M. Stephens, Charles A. Stuck, Florence Stuck, Robert Wheeler, H. P. Westmoreland. —Conway Weekly News.

GRADUATING RECITAL AT HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Henderson-Brown auditorium, Miss Lulu Beth Gee, soprano, was presented in graduating recital, assisted by Miss Irene Richardson, pianist.

Truly this recital was a musical treat and all who heard Miss Gee's beautiful lyric soprano voice will long remember the occasion. Her voice is pure, vibrant, and full of dramatic power; her enunciation is unusually clear and distinct, and her shading is delicate. The two arias Miss Gee sang with great brilliancy and with bright musical timbre. The Schubert num-

bers were especially pleasing. A beautiful flute-like quality of tone characterized all her work. A genial manner and gracious personality, together with a natural sweet voice are some of Miss Gee's most valuable assets.

Miss Irene Richardson, who so ably assisted in the evening's program, contributed four charming numbers. Miss Richardson plays from a heart that feels and from a mind that thinks. Her work was characterized by delicate suavity, poise, taste, intelligence, and her interpretative versatility was remarkable.

All who heard the program indeed feel indebted to these young ladies for their splendid work.—Reporter College News.

THE PARAGOULD DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Paragould District Conference met at Hardy on April 12 and continued in session for three days. There was a splendid representation from all parts of the district. The general comment was that this was one of the best conferences in the history of the district. The presiding elder, Rev. W. B. Hays, had a well-arranged program. This program was carried out with few exceptions, and helped very much in the dispatch of business.

The reports indicated that progress has been made in the district along nearly all the lines of church activity. There have already been between 300 and 400 additions to the church. The educational program has been put on. Emphasis has been placed on church organization and administration. The district shows much improvement in this respect.

The second day of the conference was given entirely to the discussion of the Sunday school. Rev. H. E. Wheeler was present and gave much information and inspiration. The district organization was perfected by the election of the following district officers: Rev. C. C. Burton, district secretary; Miss Maude Smith, super-

intendent elementary department; Mrs. Helen Joseph, superintendent missionary education; Rev. W. V. Womack, superintendent teacher training.

The program of the conference, from beginning to end, was full of instruction, information and inspiration. Dr. F. S. H. Johnston preached a wonderful sermon on "The Glory of the Cross." Rev. W. V. Womack of Corn- ing brought the closing message. The talks and devotional addresses by various members of the conference were a source of much help.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: Dr. J. M. Benly, Dr. F. M. Scott, R. O. Rainwater, E. A. Short, L. F. Blankenship, W. H. Phipps, C. G. Johnson, F. M. Daniel.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: Mark Samuel Horn, William Surman Tussey, Thos. Anderson Malone, Green Robert Ellis, Ira Elsa Baker. Brother M. L. Mack was recommended for readmission.

Brother Mack and his people cared for the conference nicely. Hardy is asking for the location of the Western Assembly. Two other places in the Paragould District, Imboden and Mammoth Spring, are also asking for it. The conference passed a resolution asking the commissioners to give special attention to the claims of these places.—Assistant Secretary.

GREEN FOREST.

Just closed a great revival, the greatest in the history of this town. Pastor was assisted by Evangelist O. L. Martin and helpers, Rev. and Mrs. Borcafer. This is a fine team of co-workers, all preachers of the first magnitude. The greatest beauty about these workers is the confidence invested in each other. The helpers are especially fond of Evangelist Martin and depend on his wisdom and the leadership of the Holy Spirit for results. Evangelist Martin is as bold as Julius

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS

WINTERSMITH'S

W CHILL TONIC

Not Spring Fever But Malaria CAUSES THAT LAZY TIRED FEELING.

WARDS OFF MALARIA AND RESTORES STRENGTH. TRY IT.

Must call by your druggist or write to Arthur Wintersmith, 1000 Milwaukee, Wis.

TEACHERS FOR ARKANSAS SCHOOLS

Galloway College has seventeen young women in the Senior Class this year, most of whom wish to engage in teaching next session. These young women are unusually well equipped, both by training and by character, to do work in the public schools of our State. We also have teachers of Music and Expression.

I shall be glad to hear from any Board who may be in need of instructors, and I shall take pleasure in recommending young women who, in my judgment, will be suited to every place. In writing, please be definite about the type of teacher you wish and subjects she will be expected to handle; also state salary.

Respectfully,

J. M. WILLIAMS,

President.

Caesar. He attacked sin inside and outside of church. He was especially hard on fake religions and worldly amusements. The people at first knocked, but every knock was a boost. He coins new words to express the thought in His mind. When he attacked the dance, especially the modern dance, he ridiculed the familiarity, and his sarcasm became so keen and cutting that it had its desired result. Our people will quit. The intrinsic value of this meeting can not be reckoned financially or spiritually. One thoughtful lady said, "It is worth a million dollars to this town." Another thoughtful seer said, "Eternity alone would reveal the results." He stressed the value of the church, and the people have lined up and have a mind to work for the church. The town and the community for miles were touched. Some 150 took a stand for righteousness. The leading business men of the town were reached and many heads of families. Last Sunday was a great day. I received 57 into the church and 35 more will follow later. About 30 will unite with the Disciples and Baptist Church. Every department of church work will take on new life. Prayer meeting is growing. One hundred and 48 at Sunday school on last Sunday. The collections are trebled. Brethren who stand in need of help and want sin exposed and right principles upheld can do no better than secure Evangelist Martin and helpers. —H. G. Summers, Pastor.

RECTOR.

Rector is in Clay County, Ark., on the Cotton Belt railroad, and has a population of 2,300 of as good citizens as you will find anywhere. We have the best church building in the Paragould District, and the best Sunday school in the Conference. Yes. We have a membership of 128 in the

WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again
by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me. For the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

church and an average attendance of 153 in the Sunday school and an average of \$22.60 paid per Sunday. We have three organized classes that are doing exceptionally good work. Men are coming to Sunday school that have not been in 15 years.

Now, we attribute this good showing to having the best preacher to be had, who is not only a good preacher but a good pastor also. Is that all? No, he is a consecrated man, too. But, as a preacher, he is second to none. He is strong, forceful, and impressive. He prepares his sermons carefully and "sticks to the text." He is not dogmatic. On last Sunday morning when two of the State school men were present, it was heard said, "That is the best we have heard in a long time." He is not only a faithful pastor, forceful preacher, and consecrated gentleman, but an ideal citizen.—An Official Member.

REVIVAL AT LESLIE.

We have just had a great revival at the Baptist Church in Leslie, held by Dr. Mason of Texas and Brother Kirby of Little Rock. About 150 converted; 106 joined the Baptist Church to date and 19 joined our church. The meeting was a great victory for righteousness, affecting the entire town, and yet there is a great work still to be done. My meeting begins May 8, with Rev. E. T. Miller of McClelland and Gregory to do the singing. I shall do the preaching. The good Baptists will join in with us and carry on the good work begun. We ask all the brethren to pray for us. Love to the brethren.—Charles F. Hively, P. C.

REVIVAL AT MARIANNA.

A most interesting series of revival services is being held at the Methodist church by Rev. W. C. House, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Ed G. Phillips, noted singer and choir director. In addition to the splendid pastoral work Mr. House is doing, he is proving himself to be an evangelist of great power. Large congregations have been attending the services and much interest is being manifested. One of the pleasing features of the meeting is the excellent singing by two choirs and the solo work of Mr. Phillips. Services are held each morning at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 7:45.—Courier-Index.

FORREST CITY.

Our work in Forrest City is moving well. All departments of the church are working faithfully. Our ladies have been happy and busy with plans for the Annual Missionary Conference, which meets with us April 26-29. Our society is doing a fine work. On last Tuesday they had the last lesson in the splendid mission study book, "The New Christian," under the very efficient leadership of Mrs. H. A. Ferrell. The study has been very interesting and instructive. At this particular meeting, Mrs. Ferrell arranged a contest of 32 questions, covering the entire book. These were given to four captains, who secured eight helpers, and the questions were answered by these teams. There were 42 present and much interest was manifested. This meeting resulted in eight new names being added to the roll. Moral, "If you want to see your society grow, secure an interested and efficient mission study leader."—S. M. Yancey.

OBITUARY.

DOUGLAS.—Bessie Neal Douglas, daughter of H. H. and Mrs. Willie Turner, was born in Franklin County, Arkansas, February 28, 1904, and died at her home in North Little Rock, March 24, 1921. August 17, 1919, she was married to Mr. Harry Douglas. To them was born a little babe, now left motherless at only a few months old. She professed religion about four years ago, and when the time came for her to leave this world she expressed herself as being prepared to go. She suffered greatly for several weeks, but when the Heavenly Father saw fit to release her from her pain she was ready to meet Him in peace and her spirit passed into the better world. She told her mother good-by some time before she breathed her last, and told her not to weep; that all was well with her soul. Her husband, her mother and two sisters and a host of friends are left to mourn her loss. The body was brought to Altus and laid to rest in the Nichols cemetery on Easter Sunday. A large concourse of people attended the funeral held in the Methodist Church at Altus. The casket was covered with very beautiful flowers. To the bereaved ones we extend deepest sympathy.—J. B. Stewart.

MARTIN.—Bro. H. A. Martin, Sr., was born on May 3, 1857, near Grenada, Miss., and died February 11, 1921, at Little Rock, Ark. He was married to Miss Attie Wright at Palestine, Miss., Oct. 31, 1882. To them were born eight children, four boys and four girls. One daughter preceded her father to the other world about twelve years ago. The family moved to Arkansas about thirty-five years ago and settled near Palestine, coming to Little Rock about twelve years ago. He was the son of Bro. G. L. Martin, a widely known and saintly character. When Bro. Martin was a small boy he gave his heart to God and joined the Methodist Church in which those who knew him best testify that he lived a consistent Christian life. His disposition was quiet but his life was felt deeply by his church and community. He was sick but one short week of double pneumonia and during this time frequently asked his pastor to pray with him. His intense suffering in his last moments was borne with Christian fortitude and patience.—R. E. Farr.

WRIGHT.—Mrs. Sue L. Wright was born in 1854 near Grenada, Miss. She was the widow of the late John H. Wright of Coldwater, Miss. She was converted quite young and joined the Methodist Church. She was matron at the Y. M. C. A. in Little Rock for eleven years and her gracious Christian spirit touched the lives of many of the boys at that institution. She was affectionately called "Mother Wright" by them and their kindness to her during her last illness bore witness to their love for her. She and her brother, H. A. Martin, Sr., died the same day in the same home and their funerals were held at the same time, for in the words of David, "In their death they were not divided." They were both members of Hunter Memorial Methodist Church, Little Rock, and their absence from their accustomed pews is greatly felt.—R. E. Farr.

LILE.—The death angels called at the home of Mr. W. L. Lile Tuesday, March 1, and summoned Grandma Lile to come to rest. She died at 8:15 p. m., leaving many friends and relatives to mourn her death. She was the daughter of Uncle Sam Sorrels, and was born at Abbott, August 21, 1854, and at her death was 66 years of age. Grandma Lile was converted when a girl of twelve and united with the Methodist Church, and had lived a true Christian life since. In her young womanhood she was united in marriage to W. L. Lile, and to this union were born fourteen children, of whom six preceded her and eight survive. Her children are: Mrs. Minnie Caskey and Maud Wright of Abbott, Mrs. T. N. Ballard of Hugo, Okla.; Messrs. John and Jesse Lile of Abbott, Walter Lile of Heaven, Okla.; Sam Lile of Mansfield and Ed Lile of Spiro, Okla., of which all were present at the funeral. Besides her fourteen children she leaves twenty-five grandchildren. Funeral service was held by Rev. J. E. Lark of Greenwood, a former pastor of Sister Lile, assisted by the pastor. Sister Lile was one of those very godly, motherly characters with whom it was our pleasure and inspiration to visit. She loved to talk of the things of the Kingdom and our Church and community has lost a staunch Christian member, but what is our loss is Heaven's gain.—J. W. Schooley, pastor.

HIGGINS.—Mrs. R. W. Higgins died Monday night at 11 o'clock. The funeral services, in charge of Rev. J. W. Schooley, was held at the residence Tuesday and interment was in Pleasant Grove cemetery. Mrs. Sarah A. McClure-Higgins was born in Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 1, 1836, and at her death was 84 years of age. In her young womanhood she was united in marriage to C. C. Thompson and of this union were born one son and five daughters. Mr. Thompson died in the service during the Civil War. Aug. 16, 1865, she was then united in marriage to R. W. Higgins, who still survives her, and to this union was born two sons and four daughters, five of whom survive their mother. She was converted when a girl of 12 and united with the Presbyterian Church, joining

the Methodist Church upon her marriage to Mr. Higgins. Besides her 12 children she has 41 grandchildren, 58 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren, making a total of 113 descendants.—J. W. Schooley.

CUNNINGHAM.—Peter Cunningham was born in Lincoln County, Tennessee, March 15, 1832, and died at Winslow, Arkansas, Feb. 17, 1921. He was married to Miss Mary J. Grills in 1851 and moved to Arkansas in 1881. He was the father of six children, all of them living, but only three of them present. The writer preached his funeral. He was buried at Winslow, Ark.—O. H. Tucker.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Falling Springs, April 30-May 1.
Bentonville, May 1-2.
Gentry, May 7-8.
Siloam Springs, May 8-9.
Springdale, May 14-15.
Harmon, May 15-16.
Pea Ridge, May 21-22.
Rogers, May 22-23.
Stonewall, June 4-5.
Parksdale, June 5-6.
Marble, June 18-19.
Morrow, June 25-26.
Prairie Grove, June 26-27.
Fayetteville, July 2-3.
Goshen, July 9-10.
Wedington, July 16-17.
Springtown, July 17-18.
Osage, July 21-22.
Denver, July 23-24.
Eureka Springs, July 23-24.
Berryville, July 30-31.
Berryville Circuit, July 31.
Centerton, August 6-7.
War Eagle, August 7-8.
Cass, August 13-14.

W. L. OLIVER, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Henderson, Sunday, 8:00 p. m., May 1.
Highland, Sunday, 11 a. m., May 8.
Twenty-eighth Street, Sunday, 8:00 p. m., May 8.
England, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., May 11.
Hazen and DeValls Bluff at DeValls Bluff, Sunday, 11 a. m., May 15.
Capitol View, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., May 18.
Mabelvale Circuit, at Primrose Chapel, Sunday, 11 a. m., May 22.
Hunter Memorial, Sunday, 8:00 p. m., May 22.
Winfield Memorial, Sunday, 11 a. m., May 29.
First Church, Sunday, 8:00 p. m., May 29.
Bauxite, Sunday, 8:00 p. m., June 5.
Tomberlin Circuit, at Hundley's Chapel, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., June 11 and 12.
Keo Station, Sunday, 8:00 p. m., June 12.
Austin Circuit, at South Bend, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., June 18-19.
Bryant Circuit, at Salem, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., June 25-26.
Pulaski Heights, Sunday, 8 p. m., June 26.
Asbury, Sunday, 8 p. m., July 3.
Forest Park, Wednesday, 8 p. m., July 6.
Carlisle Circuit, at Zion, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p. m., July 9-10.
Carlisle Station, Sunday, 8 p. m., July 10.
Hickory Plains Circuit, at Providence, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., July 16-17.
Lonoke, Sunday, 8 p. m., July 17.
Des Arc, Wednesday, 8 p. m., July 20.
Mammelle Circuit, at Ezra, Sunday, 11 a. m., July 24.
Oak Hill Circuit, at Walnut Grove, Sunday, 11 a. m., July 31.

JAMES THOMAS, P. E.

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, 25c a dozen; \$1.25 per 100. Order of Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

SPRING AILMENTS

Relieved by A Well-Known Medicine of Superlative Merit.

Spring ailments are due to impure, impoverished, dehydrated blood. Among them are pimples, boils and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, a run-down condition of the system, and sometimes chronic weaknesses made worse.

Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the roots, barks, herbs, berries and other medicinal that have been found, in many years of intelligent observation, to be most effective in treatment of these ailments.

Successful physicians prescribe these ingredients for diseases of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, and in cases where alterative and tonic effects are needed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the spring medicine that purifies, enriches and revitalizes your blood, increasing power of resistance to disease.

For a laxative take Hood's Pills.