

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

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

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JESUS CRIED AND SAID, HE THAT BELIEVETH ON ME, BELIEVETH NOT ON ME, BUT ON HIM THAT SENT ME. AND HE THAT SEETH ME SEETH HIM THAT SENT ME. I AM COME A LIGHT INTO THE WORLD, THAT WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH ON ME SHOULD NOT ABIDE IN DARKNESS.—John 12:44-46.

LET US EMULATE FLORIDA.

Florida leads the whole Church in the Christian Education Movement. It oversubscribed its quota and then Lakeland, the new location for Southern College, subscribed an additional \$245,000 for the college. If Florida can do this, Arkansas can also. Let us continue the canvass at the proper time until we have accomplished our purpose. However, as it was large gifts which put Florida at the head, so we need more large gifts. Our people of wealth should now save the good name of the Church.

A TECHNICAL INDISCRETION.

In rebuking Admiral Sims for his indiscreet London speech Secretary of the Navy Denby performed a technical duty which became necessary because the admiral had overstepped the bounds of propriety, and it is right that army and navy officers should avoid subjects which involve diplomatic relations with foreign nations.

While it was bad form for Admiral Sims to say what he did, nevertheless every genuine American feels in his heart that the sentiment of his speech deserves applause. When the Entente Allies, our own allies, were in the death grapple with Germany, the Sinn Fein Irish were disloyal and were lending aid and comfort to the enemy of the human race. If they and their friends in America could have had their way, Germany would have won and the cause of democracy would have been defeated. Let us remember that Great Britain was our ally, and that Sinn Fein Ireland was helping Germany. It was the Irish in America who sympathized with Germany and who would be willing to see England destroyed that Admiral Sims was criticizing. We are disloyal to the cause for which our boys were fighting when we aid traitorous Ireland at the expense of our ally England, hence, while it is proper to reprimand the admiral for a technical indiscretion, good Americans applaud his sentiments. It is the irony of fate that Sims, who voiced American sentiment, must be rebuked, while Ambassador Harvey, who misrepresents Americanism, goes free. Let us stand for our ally and withhold sympathy from her enemies. Germany rejoices when America seeks to breed confusion in England. Let England and America unite to save the world from anarchy.

DISCRIMINATING CRITICISM.

The Christian Index, an organ of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, is usually so fair and so discriminating in its discussion of inter-race troubles that we are pleased to reproduce a portion of its editorial on "The Race Riot in Tulsa," as follows:

"Men—white and black—fought in the world war for freedom for others. Are they willing to do less for themselves? Of course white men can burn negro property, mob negro men, shoot down innocent negro women and children as they attempt to rescue themselves from the sweeping flames; but that sort of thing does not help anybody. Black

men may run wild, shoot and slay innocent people and provoke trouble for all; but that does not get them anywhere. Of course, when men are attacked by those who are bent upon violence and death, be they white or black, it is natural to expect that they should do their best to protect themselves. Lawlessness is a curse to our great country. Mob violence and race riots are destroying the very fundamentals of civilized government. Every such outburst of lawlessness as that which occurred in Tulsa adds to the foul blots upon the name of America, and no citizen can escape the odium and disgrace which these brutal crimes invite. The better element of both races must not lose faith in themselves, in each other and in God. They must not be too indifferent to the victims among their respective race groups; and neither must they be too sweeping and bitter in their criticism of the motives and efforts of those in both races who are working for a better race feeling and more happy adjustment of racial difficulties. Lawlessness is damning both races, and the task of wiping it out or reducing it, belongs to both races. And as much as we detest and abhor these brutal outrages perpetrated against our laws and civilization, we must not lose hope. We must still believe that there is a better way for two distinct races to get along together, and we must work to that end."

ARE THERE TOO MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS?

In the June North American Review Dr. E. E. Brown, chancellor of New York University, ably discusses the above question. He adduces statistics to show that the number of students in universities, colleges, and technological schools in the United States increased from 156,000 in 1890 to 375,000 in 1918, with a probable enrolment of 500,000 this year. The students increased twice as fast as the population of the country, and the indications are that the demands upon the higher institutions will be greater in the future.

It is argued that this rapid increase is due to the tremendous growth in the high schools, and the fact that these lead directly to the colleges and universities. Now almost half of the high school graduates and more than half of the graduates of private secondary schools go on to the higher institutions. Then there have been marked changes in the life of our people in the last quarter century and progress in industry and transportation, and all of these have made demands for more education. Engineering and agriculture are requiring a host of trained men. Then as wealth increases it becomes possible for a larger number of families to send their children to college, and the children of cultured parents are expected to secure the larger culture. Dr. Brown thinks it inevitable that a people such as ours must crowd to the limit whatever classic halls may be possible.

He says: "It is not to be forgotten that a large part of the recent expansion of universities answers to the call of our industries. When General Pershing sent from France for two hundred thousand trained engineers, he simply condensed into an instant demand, under the awful urgency of war, the call that is going up here in time of peace; but not in the field of civil engineering alone, but in all of those branches of agriculture, trade, manufactures, sanitation, and government which are finding new co-efficients in university studies. Of the newer expenditures for instruction and research, probably more than three-fourths are

for departments which make a direct and visible contribution to our economic prosperity, and so increase the ability of States and industries to bear the costs of education."

However, there are higher considerations, and these are well expressed by Mr. Fisher, president of the English Board of Education, who has said: "We do not want to waste a single child. We desire that every child in the country should receive the form of education most adapted to fashion its qualities to the highest use." This is really the substance of our democratic program of education. In proper training of the child lies our greatest hope of progress and national well-being. If we ever develop a system of education which actually reaches every child and adequately trains him, we must have a great body of thoroughly prepared teachers. How shall we find teachers for this multitude? Evidently our colleges and universities will be taxed to their utmost to prepare these teachers.

Dr. Brown concludes that there are too many college students if their mere numbers prevent us from giving a fit training to the destined leaders of men within the next generation, and he adds: "We cannot admit this without confessing a certain bankruptcy of inventive resource, a limitation which as thinking men we shall not accept. It is all a national problem. While its solution may rest upon separate institutions, our thought on the subject must be national. No college liveth unto itself. Considerations of national prosperity and well-being will come to the fore; but the prime consideration is the making and the maintenance of our national spirit at its best, the consolidation of our gains in right thinking, in righteousness and beauty. For these ends our number of college students is not too great, if only we can provide them all with the high discipline of genuine teaching."

It is evident from Dr. Brown's argument that our Christian Education Movement was most timely, and that without the resources and interest growing out of it our Southern Methodism would utterly fail to make its contribution to the educational need of our age. Indeed, this need is so urgent that with all that we have done we shall not maintain our position in the educational forces of our nation. Unless we complete the \$33,000,000 and then double it speedily, our institutions will be insignificant by comparison. Let us rise up and do our whole duty lest the next generation rebuke us for our littleness and lack of foresight.

A SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF SOUTHERN CONDITIONS.

T. J. Woofter, an Athens, Ga., man, has written one of the ablest and fairest books on the negro yet published. While still a student at the state university Mr. Woofter won the Phelps-Stokes fellowship and undertook a study of the negro life which is so great a factor in the development of the South. His work attracted attention, and when Dr. Dillard, of Virginia, was asked by the Federal government to investigate and report upon negro migration during the war, Mr. Woofter was chosen as one of his assistants, making investigations in Georgia and South Carolina. From this he was led to study conditions in other states, the work extending through several years. The results are embodied in a volume on "Negro Migration: Changes in Rural Organization and Population of

(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."

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

A card from Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Claud announces the arrival of Lothair Pledger Claud at the Yellville parsonage, June 18.

Presiding Elder A. E. Holloway recommends Mr. J. L. Gillespie of McClelland, Ark., as a gospel singer to help in revival meetings.

On his return from the Little Rock Conference Epworth League Assembly last Friday, Mr. Ralph E. Nollner, assistant Epworth League secretary, called at this office.

The editor regrets that his absence last week caused him to miss the call of Mr. W. C. Everett of our Book House at Dallas, who stopped off on his way to Nashville.

If you find a college girl spending her vacation in a kitchen so that mother may rest, marry her even if her other dowry is less than 30 cents.—Louisville Evening Post.

The Bible Conference and Annual Convention of the International Federation of Christian Workers will meet at Siloam Springs, Ark., July 24-31. For information address Dean Howard W. Kellogg.

Millsaps College has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on our good brother, Rev. H. T. Carley, editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, a very proper recognition of his worth.

First Church, Fort Smith, having secured almost the entire quota for Education, the official board voted to guarantee the remainder. This is fine for a church which is completing a costly building and is in debt.

Mason E. Mitchell, a Hendrix College man, formerly of Conway, who has been in the navy for years, has been promoted and is now an assistant paymaster at the Boston navy yard, with a salary of more than \$4,000.

Rev. E. K. Sewell of Wilson reports that his charge has pledged 25 per cent more than the quota assigned for education. When it is remembered that we have few members there and many are transient, that is a remarkable record.

By a unanimous vote, the 200 Washington County teachers who attended the County Teachers' Institute just held at the University of Arkansas, pledged themselves to actively support the proposed constitutional amendment to remove the limit on school taxation.

Married—Mr. J. O. Johnson of Granite City, Ill., and Miss Bessie Jewel Cox of Faith, Ark., at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Neal, near Faith, Rev. F. R. Canfield officiating. After visiting for a few weeks they will make their home at Granite City, Ill.

Addressing the Social Conference at Milwaukee recently, Mrs. Ada E. Sheffield of Boston declared that girls, loud in voice and attire, with cheeks of brilliant hue, are suffering from blunted moral sensibilities, and investigation of their early life usually reveals discord in the home and lack of parental restraint and guidance.

We are greatly pleased at the report from Washington to the effect that President Harding will not play golf on Sunday. That is a tremendous rebuke to the large number of citizens who desecrate the holy day in this manner. Did he play on Sunday his example would be followed by many church members who at present refrain from engaging in the game.—Free Methodist.

If you want to succeed in the world you must make your opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—John B. Gough.

After his retirement five years ago Bishop J. W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church, became chancellor of the American University at Washington, D. C. He has been able to add \$400,000 in cash and \$300,000 in bequests to the funds and secure a more central location for certain departments. The total value of the University property is now about four millions.

Bishop Ainsworth writes that his plans for going to Europe have been slightly changed so as to allow time for a visit to Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. He and Bishop Darlington will sail on June 30. Mrs. Ainsworth will stay in Brussels while the Bishop visits our mission stations, and then they will visit a number of points and return to London for the Ecumenical Conference in September.—Texas Christian Advocate.

Dr. J. T. Buchholz, head of the department of botany and zoology of the University of Arkansas, will spend August and part of September in the laboratory of Carnegie Institute, located at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island; working in collaboration with Dr. A. F. Blakeslee, one of the country's leading investigators in genetics. They will study heredity in certain plants now engaging the attention of the institute.

On a recent Sunday Rev. L. A. Cooper, superintendent of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League, spoke to the large Bible Class of Dr. Waller at Second Baptist Church, Little Rock, and at night to a large congregation in the Baptist Church at Conway, where the Methodists united in the service. Telegrams from both churches were sent to our Congressmen asking their support for the Volstead supplemental prohibition bill.

We are none of us wise enough or large-hearted enough to see religion in all its possible aspects, and different aspects of it are natural to different temperaments; and to argue contemptuously and acridly about other people's beliefs may reduce your opponents to silence, but cannot possibly convert them; indeed, it can only leave in their minds a deep suspicion of the quality of the faith which shows itself in contempt and disdain.—A. C. Benson.

From 98 students in the first summer school 12 years ago, to 615 this summer is the record of the University of Arkansas. The enrollment now numbers 107 more than at this time last year. It has increased 362 per cent in the last six years. Sixty-six counties of Arkansas and 11 other States are represented in the summer school. Sebastian County with 40 students and Benton County, with 23, stand next to Washington in the number enrolled.

An important addition has lately been made to the staff of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Rev. C. H. Crossfield, LL. D., president of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., for thirteen years, has resigned the presidency of that institution to become one of the secretaries of the Council. Dr. Crossfield is to be particularly

responsible for financial administration, which is one of the largest problems which any interdenominational movement has to face.

Dr. C. M. Bishop tendered his resignation as president of Southwestern to take effect one year from now. Dr. Bishop has given splendid service in the institution for about twelve years. He is easily one of the best equipped men in the entire Church, and whatever task he undertakes in the future will be well done. Texas Methodists will join us in expressing the highest appreciation of his splendid service under great difficulties in Southwestern University.—Texas Christian Advocate.

A fund which is to be used in making loans to juniors and seniors in the University of Arkansas and other Arkansas colleges who need financial assistance is being collected this summer by the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs, and will be available in the fall without interest. During the past school year the Arkansas Federation of Womens Clubs made 51 loans totaling \$3,090 to college students. Thirty-nine of these loans were made students in the University of Arkansas.

The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad, through its woman's welfare service, has started to check the follies of its women employees. It has decreed that there shall be no more peek-a-boo waists, skirts shall be of modest length, there shall be no more rolled hose, sheer hose or rolled hose, no more rouge and little powder. The dress shall be for business and not for display. This is because the style of dress worn by the three thousand women employees had become embarrassing to the working morale.

A judge in the Harlem police court recently made this statement: "Yesterday I had before me thirty-five boy prisoners. Thirty-three of them were confirmed cigarette smokers." Boys should be taught that this one habit alone will ruin their lives. A writer in the Christian Endeavor World says that if a boy has the cigarette habit, his other qualities are sure to be measured by that one fact, adding: "Having a weakness means that a person is weak. The defect never remains in one spot. It reveals the person who has it."—Ex.

Woman suffrage, which received its first test in Belgium and Holland at the late municipal elections, resulted in strengthening the church influence in both local bodies. In Belgium both Liberals and Socialists lost ground to the Catholics. In the Dutch city of Amsterdam the Protestant members of the municipal council increased from five to nine and the Catholic members from seven to eight, while radicals lost several seats. Two freak results in that city were an anarchist and a drunken beggar. The latter was elected as a protest against the legal obligation to exercise the franchise.—The Living Age.

Christ showed his greatness by his ability. But few of those who knew him thought of his greatness. He did not separate himself from men. He came with the message of heaven, but he told it in the language of earth. Not one word did he say of the flower of Paradise. He talked of the "lilies of the field" that all his hearers had seen. If a multitude was ever present at such an exhibition of his power, it was a multitude of peasants. Born a peasant and reared a carpenter, he remained to the last in his lowly station, and he showed us that a man may be poor, unlettered, unhonored, and yet be a king and a son of God.—Selected.

Visitors associated with our churches who go to France and Belgium during the summer are earnestly requested to visit the Protestant institutions and churches in these nations. There are a number of Protestant Churches in the devastated regions. Those in Paris are of deep interest. The Commission on Relations with France and Belgium of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has requested the Committee in Paris, consisting of Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, Rev. Frederick W. Beckman and Pastor Andre Monod, to facilitate such visits. Arrangements should be made by addressing Rev. Andre Monod, 8 Rue de la Victoire, Paris.

Automobiles which help the congregations are the friends of the cause. Those which run away Sundays on picnics, or on visitations to uncles and

"The Arkansas Methodist in Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

aunts and cousins and friends, are obstacles to the cause. The helping is easy and practicable. Old people may be taken to the service; crippled persons would esteem it a joy to get to go; convalescents who are not strong enough to do much walking would deeply appreciate a pick-up on the holy day. The owners of machines can consecrate them to a high and useful cause. It would bring the owners as much pleasure as the ones who get the ride to Sunday school or church.—Midland Methodist.

The Holy Spirit illuminates the pathway of life. Some people are a light for all who come in contact with them. In their presence our spiritual vision is wonderfully clarified. To a great extent we see life in the light of some personality that has gripped our souls. The little child sees everything through his mother's eyes. Even in maturity our vision is largely made up of influences of friends that have meant a great deal to us. If we yield to the Spirit, we find that gradually his way of looking at life becomes ours. Life is illumined as more and more its varied facts and experiences are seen in their relation to God.—C. N. Bartlett, in *Bibliotheca Sacra*.

Many years ago David S. K. Byrne was engaged in Christian work in the slums of Chicago. He succeeded in rescuing a young woman from a life of shame and influencing her to return to her parents in Florida. Two years later she died. The parents and brother of the girl have since died, and the estate, estimated to be worth \$40,000,000 or more, by the will goes to the one who influenced the girl to return to her home. Mr. Byrne is now a Canadian clergyman. He announces that one of the first things he means to do is to spend two or three million dollars from the estate in the erection of a home for girls in Chicago.—*Christian Advocate* (Nashville).

No words but those of praise are due Director General Reynolds and his assistants in the management of the Christian Education Movement. The character of the work they did is a credit to our Methodism, irrespective of the degree of success the work reached. We are inclined to think that the Publicity Department set a new pace in this distinctive line. Dr. Clark showed a truly striking ability to deal with a great, comprehensive publicity scheme. He and his lieutenants, Dr. Chadwick for the religious press and Mr. Ahrens for the secular press, displayed talents in this line that would be appreciated at high values in the secular world. We are proud of them all.—*Christian Advocate*.

The Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University announces a gift of \$3,000,000, half of it coming from the General Education Board and the other half from the Carnegie Corporation. Mr. Carnegie gave \$1,000,000 to the Vanderbilt Medical School in 1913, and the General Education Board gave \$4,000,000 in 1919. The School is to be moved from the South Campus to the West Campus, where the other departments of the University are located. It is estimated that suitable buildings and equipment for the school on the West Campus will not be completed before 1924. Until then the Medical School will continue to be conducted in the Peabody buildings on the South Campus.—*Christian Advocate* (Nashville).

THE NEW EDITOR OF THE REVIEW.

At the meeting of the Book Committee, June 22, Rev. Gilbert T. Rowe, D. D., was elected Book Editor and Editor of the *Methodist Quarterly Review* to fill the vacancy caused by the untimely death of Dr. Frank M. Thomas. Dr. Rowe, one of the leading preachers of North Carolina, has been for eight months editor of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate* and has in that capacity attracted attention by the sprightliness of his editorials. He is a graduate of Trinity College, and was one year in the faculty of Hendrix College. As a pastor and presiding elder he has won recognition, and by his brilliancy and scholarship he may be expected to maintain the high standards of the *Review*. We wish him the largest success in his new position.

SEEING SITES FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

The Executive Committee of the Western Assembly Commission, consisting of Revs. T. F. Sessions, J. R. Abernathy, J. B. Swinney, Geo. S. Sexton, and A. C. Millar, met at Siloam Springs, June 21. Dr. Geo. S. Sexton was unable to attend on account of unusual business in connection with Centenary College.

There appeared before the Committee representatives of Bentonville, Hardy, Harrison, Imboden, Mammoth Spring, Magazine, Petit Jean, Siloam Springs, Rogers, Sulphur Springs, Van Buren and Winslow, all in Arkansas, and Joplin, Neosho, Noel, and Nevada, in Missouri. Each place was briefly represented so that the Committee might decide whether to visit it. This consumed about six hours. Then the Committee inspected the site near Siloam Springs, and at night attended a banquet given by the "Ad. Club," to which all the visitors were invited. There were interesting talks by several visitors and committeemen.

As it had rained hard the inspection of the site was attended with some difficulties, but a good night's rest enabled the Committee to rise early and start at 6:30 by automobile to Bentonville, some twenty-five miles away, where in three hours two sites were examined. Then the Rogers delegation came with automobiles and conveyed us quickly over seven miles to a banquet which was ready and at which brief explanatory talks were made. Then for four hours we were carried over the country to see the site and surroundings. About six we took automobiles for Sulphur Springs, some twenty-five miles away, and, arriving before dark, were shown the park and nearby lands. Then we were conveyed over a wonderful road seven miles north, across the Missouri line to Noel, where we were entertained over night in the Ozark Springs Tavern by the manager, Mr. Dan Sayre, who gave us a chicken supper and a fish breakfast. Mr. Sayre, formerly a showman, having sold the government horses, claims to have sold more horses than any man who ever lived. He has a quiet place with wonderful fishing and bathing. His rates are very moderate and the surroundings are attractive. Our friends who travel that way should call on this genial, hospitable showman near Noel, Mo. In the morning he took us over his place and exhibited its beauties.

About 9:30 we took train for Neosho, where in a downpour we were met by a committee and rapidly carried over the proposed sites. At dinner the propositions were discussed. Then, about 2:30, the Joplin, or Jasper County, representatives came and in their automobiles quickly conveyed us over the twenty-two intervening miles and showed us the cities of Carthage, Carterville, Webb City, and Joplin, stopping for a few minutes to see the splendid Methodist Church at Webb City, of which Brother Swinney had once been pastor. Some time, in spite of rain, was given to the beautiful park which is offered to the Assembly, and which is worth more than a quarter of a million dollars. At the splendid Connor Hotel a banquet was given at night by the commercial bodies of the four cities and several speeches were made.

After a good night's rest we took train and arrived at Nevada, where a committee with automobiles carried us over the city and showed us the fine park which is offered at a low price for the Assembly. Then came dinner and a brief conference, and the members of our party separated, each going home, with agreement to meet July 4 and visit Harrison, Hollister, Mammoth Spring, Hardy, Imboden, Petit Jean Mountain, and Mount Magazine. Van Buren was not visited because the members of the Committee had seen it in March.

Not only were we royally received and entertained by the different communities, but the representatives of the railroads, the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Kansas City Southern, the Frisco, and the M. K. & T., were with us, providing necessary transportation and information. It rained much of the time, but we were fortunate in being well protected so that no one became sick on account of exposure.

I have not tried to describe the different sites because I am in the position of a juror and must at present reserve judgment, but some very valuable and attractive propositions were presented, and it seems certain that we shall be able to secure for the Assembly a fine location with valuable property and many advantages. The interest and enthusiasm of the several communities are great, and they have vied with each other in showing us every courtesy.

It is understood that after this preliminary tour the Committee will name several sites for the inspection of the whole Commission, and some time in August the Commission will make the final choice and prepare its report to the Conferences for their approval.

While I had formerly visited all of the communities, I found much that was new, and was especially struck with the improved roads and the abundant springs. The crops are good and there are no visible signs of hard times.—A. C. M.

BOOK REVIEW.

The Women of the South in War Times; compiled by Matthew Page Andrews, editor of "The Dixie Book of Days," "Echoes From Dixie," or "Old-Time Southern Songs," published by The Norman, Remington Co., Baltimore; price, \$2.50.

This is an effort to depict the life of the South within the lines of the Confederacy during the four years of war. Much of the material is given in the language of those who were making the history, as we can best understand history through the lives of its makers. There is narrative of romance, adventure and devotion. The stories selected are representative and may serve to illustrate the conditions under which the noble women of the South lived in war times. The compiler of the volume says: "Southern women have, in their own land, suffered from a well intended but somewhat doubt-provoking abundance of perfervid eloquence heaped upon them by a certain type of orator much given to flowery speech. Nevertheless, it may truly be said of the Southern women of 1861-1865 that the simple narrative of their life and work unfolds a record of achievement, endurance, and self-sacrificing devotion that should be revealed and recognized as a splendid inspiration to men and women everywhere." The book closes with a chapter on "Relief Work in the World War," thus describing the continuation of the work of the women of '61 by their descendants. The volume is published under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. All Southerners will appreciate this story of heroic deeds and Northerners will profit by reading it.

A SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF SOUTHERN CONDITIONS.

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the Cotton Belt," published by W. B. Gray, New York.

From the break-up of the old order, following the civil war, to the present, the book is a scientific study of the human and economic problems most vital to Southern life and business. It is of the highest practical value in its examination of present dissatisfaction and ways of overcoming it; but it is especially remarkable as the work of a young man, able, thus early in life, to approach vexed and vexing questions in that broad, dispassionate temper which we have learned to associate with the spirit of the true scientist.—*Bulletin*.

The church with a window in the recess behind the pulpit is trying to blink eyes. If the window is of no use except to look at, offering no possibility of ventilation, the poor blinkers are more in need of patience than ever. Just why any architect or builder should want a window in such a place is a mystery. If your community is preparing to build, see to it that no window is behind the pulpit. And see to it that electric lights are not placed so as to try the eyes and the temper of your congregation. Our architectural department ought to be of great help to a long-suffering ecclesiastical constituency.—Midland Methodist.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

MESSAGE OF THE EDUCATION COMMISSION TO THE CHURCH.

From the beginning the leadership of the Church has recognized the Christian Education Movement as perhaps the most important task which Southern Methodism has ever undertaken. Its objectives have caught and held the mind of the thoughtful men and women throughout the whole connection and engaged their support as nothing else has done. No other cause has appealed to bishops, preachers and laymen as this cause has appealed. The general result is that the Christian Education Movement in what it has accomplished up to this time presents a profoundly impressive record of achievement and promise.

1. Approximately \$18,000,000 have been pledged to the carrying out of the Objectives of the Movement, and there is a deep and widespread determination on the part of the people not to stop until the full \$33,000,000 have been pledged. The pledging of so much money in times like these and under conditions of financial loss and a consequent depression of mood, such as the world has never before experienced is an accomplishment of extraordinary significance. It means, among other things, that a people can do anything they desire to do under any conditions whatsoever, if they have the will to do it, and the spiritual forces of faith, courage, loyalty, consecration and sacrifice are mightier than any combination of material forces. In a word, our task was fundamentally not a financial one but a religious one, and that where the great religious motives were reached financial success followed.

2. It is clear that when we begin to reckon important results, Southern Methodism has been to a great school during these recent months and has learned lessons of tremendous significance. These lessons have been brought to the mind of the Church through the printed and spoken word in such a way that we may say that our membership has been educated into new conceptions of Christian Education and its need, of the necessity of the application of educational processes to the development of a conquering religious life, of the supremely important place of the Christian college in the progress of the Church and the saving of the world, and of the fact that these institutions cannot render the service they are expected to render without adequate equipment and endowment, and that the Church is under the compulsion of a divine call to furnish the necessary means. Furthermore this phase of the campaign has been wonderfully successful in the conviction it has wrought into the minds of the real leadership of the Church that the success of the Christian Education Movement is vitally fundamental to the future efficiency of the work of the Church. Our thoughtful preachers and laymen are realizing as never before that it is almost exclusively from our own institutions that are to come the men and the women who are to carry forward the activities of the Church and that, therefore, the duty of furnishing the money needed by these institutions is a duty just as imperative as that of

furnishing the money needed by any other work of the Church, or even of the support of the ministry itself.

3. Our men and women of light and leading have therefore acquired the conviction that the Christian Education Movement must have a continuing program for all the objectives, financial and spiritual, and that we dare not cease our efforts till all of them are realized. It is clear that we have now not only a thinking and an understanding Church, but a Church with convictions and a conscience. And this of itself must be reckoned as an achievement of immense importance, because a Church so minded can not fail to carry forward to full completion all the plans and purposes of the Movement. Therefore, the Commission feels that it would not be faithful to the great task if it did not give to every charge in the Church opportunity to complete its quota when conditions become more favorable. Scattered throughout the connection are charges which never before failed in any duty which the Church put upon them. Such charges only await another opportunity to show how true and loyal they are in heart.

4. With such a heroic achievement behind us, with the promise of so much ahead of us, with such immeasurable gains in hand to build on, the Commission is confident that the whole Church is inspired to go forward and triumphantly realize every objective of the Movement. The Every-Member Canvass will close with the individual church when it raises its quota, and with the church at large when it raises the full \$33,000,000, and the movement will close in Eternity.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMISSION.

The Christian Education Commission met in Nashville on Tuesday, June 21, for the purpose of receiving and surveying the report of the Director-General of the Christian Education Movement. On the following day the Board of Education held its annual meeting and in turn received and surveyed the report of the Commission. In view of the large program of our Church in relation to Christian education and the great movement which is before Methodism, the meetings of the two bodies were of unusual interest.

The report of the Director-General set forth that about \$18,000,000 has been raised for Christian education in the financial campaign. This means approximately half of the total objective. The fact that the goal was not reached was attributed to the severe financial situation of the country, which was described as being the worst of its kind in history. The Director-General reports that the amount pledged did not by any means represent the interest of Methodist people in the cause of Christian education, and that therefore the campaign would be continued until the meeting of the next General Conference, if necessary, in order that the full amount demanded by the needs of the various institutions may be secured.

To that end plans were made for continuing the financial aspects of the movement at a later date. A care-

ful tabulation of charges which failed to reach their quota will be made, and all possible assistance will be given in enabling them to measure up to the duty before them.

The report of the Treasurer showed that the total expense of the Movement was \$614,471.17, after all assets are deducted. This amount ran somewhat above the original estimate, the increase being caused by the raise in railroad and Pullman rates, the tremendous increase in the price of printing, the extension of the time of the movement for two additional months, and the unfavorable financial situation which made it necessary to conduct the campaign with far greater intensity than had originally been planned.

Action was taken which merged the functions of the Commission with the Board of Education, which entered into a re-organization with a view of prosecuting its whole task. The Commission delegated all of its powers to its Campaign Committee, and this committee in close co-operation with the executive committee and the headquarters staff of the Board of Education will continue the work until the meeting of the next General Conference. The Board of Education assumed all of the outstanding obligations of the Commission, and took over its staff of employees, officers and secretaries.

In the re-organization of the Board of Education Dr. Ed F. Cook, President of Scarritt Bible and Training School, was elected associate secretary. Dr. Cook will enter upon his new duties immediately and will have charge of the work of the Conference Educational Secretaries throughout the connection. Dr. Elmer T. Clark, the Publicity Director of the Christian Education Commission, was elected Editorial Secretary, and will head up the department of publicity of the Board of Education. A department of Spiritual Resources, of which Dr. P. L. Cobb is secretary, will be maintained jointly by the Centenary Commission and the Board of Education. Dr. R. H. Bennett will continue as secretary of Life Service, while Prof. W. E. Hogan was elected treasurer, succeeding Mr. D. M. Smith, whose illness made his resignation necessary. This headquarters staff, under the presidency of Dr. Stonewall Anderson, the executive secretary of the Board, will prosecute the financial campaign to completion and have charge of the conservation program.

The Conference Educational Secretary will, in most cases be the official collection agent in the Conferences, although a provision is made for employing a separate collection agent or treasurer where it may be necessary. All cash and pledge cards will be sent to the office of the Conference Educational Secretary, except the cards on which the gifts were directed to specific institutions, in which case they will be forwarded to the institutions named as beneficiaries.

There was a distinct note of hopefulness and encouragement in the meetings of both the Christian Education Commission and the Board of Education.

While there was disappointment that the full financial objective was not realized, there was no element of surprise in the situation. Far better

MEET OTHER ACTIVE LAYMEN OF THE CHURCH
At Junaluska, the Land of the Sky, August 8-13
Fellowship, Inspiration, Recreation

than any others the leaders realized that they have been up against a proposition of unparalleled difficulty. "On account of the economic situation," declared the adopted report, "hundreds of churches that never knew failure have fallen below their quotas, and thousands of individuals in sympathy with the cause have made nominal contributions or none at all. These churches and individuals, with altered conditions, will yet do their part."

"We regard ourselves, therefore, under the highest obligations to the Church and to our schools to continue the campaign until the General Conference for the purpose of raising the full \$33,000,000 and we instruct the Campaign Committee to work out plans whereby at a later date, when conditions are improved, the churches whose quotas have not been raised in full shall be given another opportunity to subscribe."

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

The executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement met in Nashville June 8, 1921. The spirit of this meeting and the large interest of the members of the committee was all that could have been asked.

The regular business was dispatched with very great care and plans for the enlargement of the program of the Laymen's Missionary Movement were thoroughly discussed and certain issues, which have been in the mind of the secretary of the Movement for some time, were determined.

Mr. T. S. Southgate, who was the chairman of the executive committee, found it impossible to serve in this capacity and resigned as chairman. Judge W. Erskine Williams, of Fort Worth, Texas, was elected to succeed him.

The committee commenced to plan for the greatest triennial meeting ever yet held by the Laymen's Missionary Movement, in the year 1923. The following resolution was passed:

"The triennial meetings of the laymen of our Church under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement have been of invaluable service in promoting an enlarged program for our Church and in developing definite Christian activities of our laymen in the service of the Kingdom. Be it resolved, therefore, by the executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in session this day, June 8, 1921, at Nashville, Tennessee, that we begin now to plan for the greatest triennial meeting for our laymen in the year 1923 that we have as yet ever held. The leadership and co-operation of our laymen in bringing to a wonderfully successful conclusion the Centenary Movement and now in carrying through the Education program puts a triumphant note in the very beginning of our preparation for this great conference of the men of our Church two years hence. While

the laymen's week at Junaluska August 8-13, 1921, is not under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement we bespeak for it the earnest co-operation of our laymen in all of the Conferences. It is a matter for thanksgiving that the laymen of our Church both locally and connectionally are showing more and more their capacity for leadership and initiation for work in the Kingdom of God."

The Minute Man program which has become a part of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, will be more and more functioning through the local church as the church may have use for these men. An enlarged and definite program for enrolling laymen as lay messengers who will speak in vacant pulpits of churches from Sunday to Sunday is being worked out. There is very great demand on the part of some churches for this sort of service. With the very many capable laymen that are in every presiding elder's district of our Church, there is no sufficient reason why we could not have a helpful religious service in every church every Sunday of the year.

In order that this may be carried forward more effectively and that the Conference and District lay leaders may understand more perfectly what is to be done, the month of January was set apart as the month in which there will be gatherings of all these leaders in every Annual Conference for special training.

It was also decided that we ought to revise and bring up to date the pamphlets which give definite information for the various officials, conference, district and church lay leaders.

Action was also taken as the consensus of opinion of this executive committee that the Board of Lay Activities at every Annual Conference should meet annually at some other time than that of the regular Annual Conference session.

The following resolution was passed by the committee:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this committee that the Committee on Lay Activities should enroll a membership in each congregation through which the lay activities may be made to function under the local executive committee as now constituted."

It has become more and more apparent that there must be a group in every local church through which the Laymen's Missionary Movement can more effectively function. The nucleus of this is found in the committees on Evangelism, Missions and Social Service. It is realized, however, that we need a larger group than that of the regular committees so that from now on under this action every local church will have authority to organize a local group representing the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Details of this will be published later, together with suggestions of what ought to be done.

A most interesting report was read concerning Junaluska and its govern-

ment which indicated, as was the original plan, this property is in the hands of the executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement as representing the entire Church. The following committee was appointed to co-operate with the local governing body at Junaluska: J. M. Pound, T. H. Tatum, R. F. Burden, J. E. Edgerton, F. A. Carter.

This committee and the local governing committee constitute the authority for the program and management of this magnificent property.

It was further decided that every presiding elder's district should have an executive committee or Lay Activity committee of that district of which the district lay leader must be chairman. This committee should meet as frequently as is needful in order to keep the programs and plans of the organization active in all of the local churches of the District.—W. B. Beauchamp, General Secretary, Laymen's Missionary Movement.

CENTENARY TURNS OVER NEARLY FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

The Centenary Commission has made its second annual distribution, based on the collections for 1920. The total distributed this year was \$4,778,217.82, which was turned into the following channels:

Annual Conference Boards (10 per cent of collections)	\$ 460,401.90
Board of Church Extension	400,000.00
European Reconstruction	712,500.00
Woman's Work—Home	248,000.00
Woman's Work—Foreign	559,424.60
Board of Missions—Foreign	1,309,269.40
Board of Missions—Home	783,638.00
War Work Fund	73,600.00
Mission Building	200,000.00
Sunday School Board	31,383.92

Total

\$4,778,217.82
The amount distributed to the participating interests last year was \$4,572,371.33, making a total to date, above all expenses, of about \$9,000,000 from Centenary gifts which have gone into the actual work of building the Kingdom at home and abroad. This result in two years is a wonderful achievement, the most wonderful by far in our history.

As a matter of fact, however, the receipts for the first two years were some three million dollars short of the amount due on pledges, a condition which it is sincerely to be hoped will not continue. We trust that every subscriber will make an earnest effort this year to redeem this pledge to date, and from year to year, so that the full Centenary program, which means so much to our Church and the world, may be carried out.—The Missionary Voice.

THE VALUE OF A PROGRAM.

One of the lessons taught by both the Centenary and the Education Movement is the worth to the denomination and the local church of a carefully wrought-out program. Pastors, laymen, presiding elders and perhaps even some bishops have been heard to complain of "handed down" programs. And it is true that programs of every sort have been "handed down" from every quarter and at times some of them have overlapped,

indicating that our leaders may not always have planned in unison. Perhaps one of the things that the next General Conference should do is to create some sort of an Inter-Board Commission with authority to correlate more perfectly the plans and work of the several boards of the Church.

But is it not possible that this "programming" from above is due to failure on the part of the pastor and people to have any definite program of their own? And must we not in common honesty concede that not within the recollection of any of us has anything so stimulated the Church and produced such results as these "handed down" programs so much complained of? And this being true, would it not be well for the local church to follow with open mindedness the way they lead?

Every real program has in it two elements—first, a definite objective, a desired end, clearly stated and earnestly sought; and second, an equally definite plan by which it is proposed to attain that objective. The conduct of the World War furnished many illustrations of how we were made to see these two elements of a program very clearly, and of how impossible it would have been to win the war without a definite plan to reach a fixed goal by advancing so many kilometers each day, each hour, in a given drive, and then using these smaller objectives as stepping stones to reach yet larger ones further on until the supreme and final objective was compassed. The soldier might sing, "Where Do We Go From Here," but his superiors always knew exactly where they were headed.

For one month we put on a definite campaign for more Bible study and the Family Altar League; we carefully planned in advance the step to be taken each Sunday and more family altars were erected in that month than in many preceding years put together. During another month we worked in a very definite way on the request for not less than five thousand volunteers for Christian life service, and when the pledges are all in it is believed that the goal was reached.

For another month we worked systematically to enroll our people under the banner of tithing stewardship and more progress was made in the two months of effort, one in the Centenary and one in the Education Movement, than in all our past history put together. After careful preparation we asked our people to pledge \$33,000,000 for education in one week, and while for reasons well understood we did not get it all, we secured more in this one week than we had raised in many preceding years put together. In the spring and summer of 1920 we put on definite programs for city and rural evangelism, and who will say that the results unparalleled in the Church's long history would have been possible with each church and pastor working sporadically and aimlessly? And now that the lesson has been taught the whole church in this great way, will not each local church learn the better way of putting on definite evangelistic and Sunday School and missionary and educational and financial programs carefully correlated and timed to a whole

year, or better still to a five or ten year period?—Southern Christian Advocate.

NEWS ITEMS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. Ed F. Cook, of Kansas City, has been elected Associate Secretary of the Board of Education. His duties will be to head up and direct the work of all the Conference Educational Secretaries of the Church, and to have general charge of the plans for collecting the pledges made in the Christian Education Movement. Dr. Cook was formerly the Foreign Secretary of the Board of Missions, and recently president of the Scarritt Bible and Training School.

Dr. J. S. Chadwick, one of the secretaries of the Publicity Department of the Christian Education Movement, in charge of the Religious Press, has been elected Publicity Secretary of the Centenary Commission, and in the future will be editor of the Centenary Bulletin. Dr. Chadwick succeeds Dr. Elmer T. Clark in this position. He was formerly assistant editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate and Sunday School Field Secretary for the North Alabama Conference.

Mr. Henry H. Ahrens, one of the secretaries of the Publicity Department of the Christian Education Commission, in charge of the Secular Press, has been elected secretary of a secular news bureau which has recently been organized by various boards of the Church. Mr. Ahrens is a newspaper man of long experience and a local preacher of the Louisiana Conference. In his new position he will serve all the boards of the Church and will furnish news to the daily papers of the country.

Dr. Elmer T. Clark has been elected Editorial Secretary of the Board of Education. He is a member of the St. Louis Conference and directed the Publicity Department of the Christian Education Movement. He also had charge of the same department during the Centenary Campaign.

Prof. W. E. Hogan has been made Treasurer of the Board of Education, succeeding Mr. D. M. Smith, who was forced to tender his resignation because of ill health. Prof. Hogan was formerly Professor of Mathematics in Hendrix College, and for several years has been the assistant secretary of the Board of Education.

Dr. P. L. Cobb, secretary of the Spiritual Resources Department of the Board of Education and the Centenary Commission, has recently issued a new volume of "Keep the Home Fires Burning." This is a book on family worship and contains Bible readings, explanations, prayers, and studies for each day of the week. It covers a period of six months, beginning July 1. In addition to this material it has full instructions for the organization of family worship and prayer meeting topics. The book will be sent free by Dr. Cobb to any person who desires it.

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Are You as Effective Layman as You Want to Be?

Come to Junaluska, August 8 to 13

SCHOOL FOR URBAN PASTORS AND LAY WORKERS.

This school was held at Conway, Arkansas, June 7-17, 1921. It was the first of its kind ever conducted under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was arranged for by the City Division of the Department of the Board of Missions.

The primary purpose of the school was to bring together a number of the pastors and lay workers in our city churches; have them study carefully the problems confronting the churches and allied organizations in the cities and the best methods of solving them.

There were fifty-one persons in regular attendance representing seven states. Probably a like number from the School for Rural Pastors and Lay Workers visited the various classes.

It was a school in every sense of the word and courses were offered in Religious Education, Evangelism in City Churches, The Survey, Representative Successful City Churches, The Problems of the Modern City, and the Woman's Work in the City Churches. Classes were held each day of fifty minutes duration, Sunday excepted, each having had large experience in the particular field concerning which he or she taught. The practical as well as the theoretical phases of the foregoing subjects were presented by them, the emphasis being on the former. In addition to the foregoing program, a forum was conducted from 12 to 1 p. m., by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, Executive Secretary of the Department of Church and Social Service, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, on the Church and Social Service. The subject matter presented was intensely practical and of great profit to those attending.

Each evening a joint meeting was held for those attending the School for Rural Pastors and Lay Workers which was in session at the same time. At these meetings addresses were delivered of interest to both groups by such men as Bishop Edwin Hughes, Doctors Paul E. Vogt, Alva M. Taylor, Bradford Knapp, J. H. Reynolds, and Chas. C. Seleckman.

Those in attendance showed great earnestness and enthusiasm for the work. They not only took the required courses and attended the regular class periods, but requested special ones which were arranged for. Something of the appreciation of the school and its work and the wishes of those who attended it may be gained from the following report:

Report of the Findings Committee of
Conway School For Urban Pastors and Lay Workers.

Whereas, there has been a growing consciousness of the need of a more vital relation of the church to the individual and to the community in or-

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der that the principles of Christianity might permeate and influence the whole social order; and whereas, there has been held in Conway, Arkansas, June 7-17, 1921, a School for Urban Pastors and Lay-Workers, under the tuition of expert workers in all the departments of church activity; and whereas, every one who has been in attendance upon this school has been profoundly impressed with the vision of the great task of the church and better fitted in every way to lead the forces of righteousness in a more efficient manner to the successful accomplishment of its great responsibility, and each of us having seen the vision and received the inspiration so vitally necessary to arm us for the task; Therefore, Be It Resolved,

First. That we extend to the Board of Missions our sincere and grateful thanks for making possible this great opportunity of receiving the instruction that has been given in the school. The enthusiasm and earnestness that has marked the work of every one in attendance leads us to believe that the Board has never expended a like sum of money to a greater advantage and that will accrue in greater results to the church. That since the school meets such a vital need of the workers on the field we earnestly urge that the Board provide a sufficient number of schools next year so distributed as to location that the largest possible number of our pastors and workers may avail themselves of the instruction given; the term of these schools to continue over one Sunday only that the attendance may be held intact until the completion of the courses offered.

Second. Be it further recommended that a system of credits be co-ordinated with our colleges, universities and theological seminaries. If this be impossible it is recommended that the courses be standardized so that the results may lead to the awarding of certificates.

Third. It is further recommended that the Board of Missions establish at Nashville a circulating library of books covering at least the fields of Social Service, Religious Education and Evangelism.

Fourth. That so far as possible these schools be held at the Eastern and Western Assemblies.

Fifth. That we extend to all the teachers in the school our sincere thanks for their painstaking and careful work. Our personal contact with these men has been of inestimable value to us. Lastly, to our own tireless and efficient secretaries, Dr. O. E. Goddard and Dr. A. C. Zumbrennen, we express our very high appreciation of their work. They are responsible for the very efficient instructors that we have had, and in every way have given themselves without reserve to make our work both pleasant and profitable.—W. C. Childress, For the Committee.

NEWS FROM LAKE JUNALUSKA.

The Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska has opened already with a large number of cottagers and residents at the hotels. The grounds are becoming very popular, as evidenced by the fact that they are moving in earlier this year than usual, which promises well for an enlarged season. The following with their families are already on the ground: Mr. C. E.

Weatherby, Faison, N. C.; Mr. C. J. Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; Mrs. J. T. Dumas, Mobile, Ala.; the Misses Jeter, Andrews, S. C.; Dr. Bardwell, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. N. E. Hudson, Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. A. L. Dietrich, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. H. E. Adams, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Joseph Mizell, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Ada Calhoun, Richmond, Virginia; Rev. Frank Siler, Winston-Salem, N. C.; the Misses Penney, Sumter, S. C.; Mr. J. E. Winslow, Greenville, N. C.; Rev. Carllock Hawk, of the Western North Carolina Conference; Mr. J. Dale Stentz, Lake Junaluska, N. C.; Mrs. S. W. Stubbs, Sumpter, S. C.; Mrs. E. C. McClees, Durham, N. C.; Mr. A. E. Wells, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. F. M. Jackson, Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. L. T. Bivens, Pickens, S. C.; Capt. J. T. Wescott, Cleveland, Fla.; Miss Addie Harmon, Macon, Ga. Twenty-five Campfire Girls, chaperoned by Miss Alma Lupo, Whitmire, S. C., are occupying the Holler Cottage.

The business office of the Assembly Grounds is just being completed. It is splendidly equipped with offices for Mr. J. Dale Stentz, the business manager, Mr. J. W. Moose, superintendent of construction, the bookkeeper, Miss Stanly Hall, and others. In addition, the first story is to be occupied at an early date by J. K. Thigpen Drug Company, the Blair Gift Shop, and a Book Sales and Supply Room, run by Mr. E. E. French, of the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. This beautiful building on the edge of the Lake adds greatly to the beauty and convenience of the grounds.

The Laymen's Week Committee is opening offices and headquarters at the Terrace Hotel under the direction of Rev. A. E. Clement, Nashville, Tenn., assisted by Miss Maude McCulloch, of Washington, D. C. Their plan contemplates enlargement of the laymen's interests during the week of August 8-13, at which time the leading laymen of the Southern Methodist Church will assemble. Their program embraces strong addresses on their activities in the local church, together with an Open Forum for questions and discussions. This promises to be one of the leading features of the summers' work.

The following new cottages have been built since the adjournment of the Assembly last fall, and are ready for occupancy: Mr. J. Dale Stentz, Lake Junaluska, N. C.; Mr. J. M. Albergotti, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. W. F. Esslinger, Huntsville, Ala.; Rev. Carllock Hawk, of the Western North Carolina Conference; Rev. Walter Patten, Greenville, N. C.; Professor R. M. Hawkins, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. W. L. Dumas, Talladega, Ala.; Mr. J. L. Hassel, Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. James A. Bell, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Ada Calhoun, Richmond, Va.; Dr. George R. Stuart, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. G. T. Tarmon of Bennettsville, S. C., has a cottage now in process of construction.

The new bridge across the dam adds greatly to the convenience and beauty of the lake.

The new bath house will offer inducements to the lovers of the water, as bathing will be greatly enhanced by the addition.

Already the golf links are being utilized, under the direction of a professional, Mr. R. Scalley, who is giving training to those who desire

better knowledge of this exhilarating sport.

The Sunday school buildings are almost completed. The concrete sidewalk has been extended to the Peninsula beyond. The laundry stands convenient for service. The cafeteria, erected by Mr. J. B. Ivey, is a new feature, and will greatly enhance their service to the Assembly. The two dormitories completed seem ample to accommodate the Sunday school workers. The Southern Assembly will furnish recreation and the greatly needed rest for the Sunday school forces, as well as afford them an opportunity for close study of the courses offered.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

It was my privilege to meet with the Board of Trustees of S. M. U. June 13 and to be present at the graduation exercises June 14. The University has had a great year in every department. So much so that every one connected with its management is gratified and optimistic for the future of our great University. The enrollment for the current year is 1,341. This is 239 more than for last year. The enrollment this year in the school of Theology is 141, an increase over last year of 43. It was an inspiring sight to witness the gathering of 122 students to receive degrees from the University. Of these four were from the school of Music, ten from the school of Theology and one hundred and eight from the school of Liberal Arts.

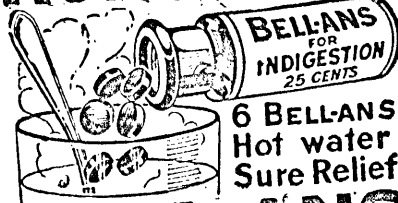
There are several facts which I would like to enlarge upon, but can only state them here.

The enrollment in the school of Theology this year is the largest ever recorded in any school of Theology in Southern Methodism.

The average grades made by the students in all departments are gratifyingly higher than in any former year. Thus showing that the work done is of a high order.

Out of the entire student body of more than 1,300 there has not been a serious case of discipline this year. No student has been expelled or suspended. This has not come about by blindness on the part of the authorities, but by the splendid spirit and loyalty of the student body to the high ideals of the University. The statement was made in the president's report that dancing is positively prohibited on the campus or off the campus by any group of S. M. U. students. Whatever may be the personal views of any one on these questionable amusements our great institutions can have but one attitude toward these matters and be true to their mission;

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Already every room in the Woman's building, the dormitory for girls, is reserved for next session, and the waiting list is growing larger almost daily. This is true in face of the fact that there are more male students than female. In the Freshman class this year there were more boys than girls and this was true also in the upper classes. Our student body would quickly double if we had the physical equipment.

The financial condition of the University has steadily improved during the year. Under the vigorous leadership of the president, Dr. H. A. Boaz, and able assistance of Bishop Moore and others \$1,000,000 has been added to the endowment of the University and the liabilities of the institution have been reduced more than \$100,000. The financial management of the University this year has been exceedingly gratifying. With an increase in salaries of \$62,000 over last year the expense of operation has been approximately \$7,000 less than last year.

Any report of the University would not be complete which did not call attention to the religious life of the institution. The President said more than once to the Board of Trustees, "That if the University is not religious in the same sense that the church is religious then it can not justify its existence and has no claim upon its constituency." The great spiritual awakening which came to the student body in February last and which pervaded every department and interest of the University is a guarantee of the purpose and attitude of both the professors and student body. Perhaps three hundred were reclaimed from a life of indifference, about one hundred professed faith in Christ and ninety four signed life service cards. We can but feel that our great church is safe when she commits her young life to such influence for training for leadership.

We are proud of our Arkansas delegation in the student body of S. M. U. There were eighteen in the different departments this year and four took their degrees. Especially should we be profoundly grateful to God for the splendid opportunities which come to our young preachers in finishing their Theological Course in our own great University. It should be the ambition of every young man entering the ministry now to carry on his course to completion and secure the training he will so much need in the future work of the church.

May I be permitted to say in conclusion that I trust that the young men from Arkansas who are to enjoy these opportunities which the church has provided for them, when they have completed their studies, may find their way back to their home Conferences and take their places in the working forces of the church here. We do not censure other presiding elders for wanting these choice men, but we need them and want them at home.—G. G. Davidson.

THE PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Last summer at Lake Junaluska there was a meeting of the pastors attending the Teacher Training School of the General Sunday School Board; after some discussion it was thought best to form an association of the pastors attending this school and as far as possible, all pastors who come to Junaluska during the summer. The association was organized with the usual officers for such an organization. There were some things it was thought could be accomplished better by organized effort.

First.—That the pastors might all get acquainted and a better social life be enjoyed, especially by those who come for the first time or were strangers on the grounds, a linking of the preacher-life closer together.

Second.—That through organized effort the work enterprised at Junaluska could the better be carried forward by organized effort than singly.

Third.—It was urged by those present that special effort be made to get a larger attendance of pastors at the Teacher Training School.

Thoughtful men never so definitely believed as now that the Church, Home and State, of tomorrow will be determined by what is being taught in the schools of today. The Church is coming to believe that if the Church of the future is to be stable and efficient we must provide efficient teachers for our Church schools. As in every other movement of the church, the pastor is the key-man.

To call attention to the program for the Training School and the work that will be done at Junaluska should be sufficient to insure a large attendance of pastors; from the undergraduates to the oldest pastors will find a helpful course. No pastor can attend this school without being convinced of the importance of the work and at least to a measure become interested in getting some of his workers to attend.

I would especially appeal to the younger pastors to attend. More and more are the demands being made upon the ministers and the demands will multiply and become more urgent. Hard work will be necessary upon the part of those who are to lead our Zion tomorrow and shape its work and determine its policies. Never were men offered such opportunities for great service, but they must qualify for this larger field of service.

It is hoped that a large number of pastors will be present at the opening of the school, July 13th, and remain until its close.

It would be well for those who expect to attend to make reservation at an early date; in most every conference some one is looking out for reservations for that conference, maybe the Sunday School Field Secretary, Dr. R. M. White, 1004 West Ave., Richmond, Va., Secretary of the Association, will be glad to give any information to those desiring it.—S. W. Lawler.

AMERICAN WOMAN CHOSEN AS MEMBER OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS COMMITTEE OF THREE.

(Miss Emma D. Cushman was formerly in the faculty of the Scarritt Bible and Training School.)

The League of Nations may be able

to function adequately without the entrance of the United States into its membership, but it has found imperative the services of America's first woman diplomat in at least one of its efforts.

Probably no other member of the Committee of Three recently appointed by the League Council, at the direction of the League Assembly, to investigate Turkish war time deportation of Christian women and children, knows more about the Turk than Miss Emma D. Cushman, a native of Exeter, N. Y., but since 1914 virtually an official in Asia Minor, through a combination of choice, chance and sheer Yankee grit and forcefulness. And she knows all the harrowing details of the deportation which sent hundreds and thousands of women and children to deaths that made even blood-dyed Turkey shudder. She knows them, for she witnessed them and to some extent she stopped them.

In her girlhood days Miss Cushman chose nursing as her vocation. She received her training in Patterson, N. J., and in 1892 became a member of the faculty at Scarritt, having charge of the hospital work which was inaugurated at that time. She gave seven years of service to this institution, but in 1900 responded to a call to the mission field and was assigned to Turkey. In that country she served first as head of the American Hospital at Talas, Anatolia, and later held a similar position at Konia (the Iconium of the Bible.) Her activity as a nurse in military hospitals during the Balkan wars won for her the War Cross of Queen Alexandria.

Miss Cushman's experience as a diplomat has been considerable. It was probably this experience that influenced the president of Robert College, who, when he was asked to select an American for the investigation committee named her.

Her first diplomatic venture came in the early days of the World War, while she was in charge of the American Hospital in Konia, which became the concentration center of Allied War prisoners and of native deportees. There was little safety in Turkey in those days for anyone not a Turk or not a German. If there was such a spot it was Konia, because of Miss Cushman.

It must not be presumed that the Turks relished her presence. They made every effort to find some excuse to expel her from the city and from Turkey. Spies by the battalion came to the hospital, only to be received tactfully and entertained pleasantly by its directress, who continued her work with energy, spending fifteen thousand dollars a month in caring for the prisoners and the refugees. She acted as representative of every Allied power.

Meeting trick with trick and threat with threat, Miss Cushman kept on making Konia the one bright spot on the black map of the Levant until the United States entered the war. In the meantime she had succeeded in making a secret investigation of conditions in all districts of Turkey surrounding the war prisoners, deportees and refugees.

With America numbered among Turkey's enemies Miss Cushman's position became more difficult. She

made it easier, however, by having herself appointed consular representative by the Dutch government and her work went on as before. When the Germans entered Konia she forestalled a hostile move by offering the commanding officer the best room in her house for his living quarters.

When the war ended and Near East Relief workers began to come into the Turkish domains, Miss Cushman enlarged the scope of her work, assuming charge of the relief organization's unit in the city and in that capacity caring for the thousands of refugees deported during the war and enabled by the armistice to return to their homes.

Gradually conditions became better and the need for a woman of her experience become more pressing elsewhere. When Wrangle's collapse in Crimea and the disaster to the Armenian Republic filled Constantinople with refugees, she journeyed to the Ottoman capital on a British submarine from Mersine, adding to the distinction of being the world's first woman diplomat that of being the first woman to cross the Mediterranean under its surface.

At present she is superintendent of the Near East Relief Hospital for trachoma-infected children, where, on the shores of the Bosphorus the first systematic effort ever attempted is being made to stamp out a disease that has been the age-old scourge of the Near East.—Bulletin.

AN ILL-ADVISED CAMPAIGN.

Coming on the heels of disclosures in the Brindell and other cases, the campaign about to be launched by the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York to combat "the abuse of the injunctory powers of our courts by the issuance of unfair and confiscatory injunctions by judges who have shown by their acts that they are opposed to organized labor" is not likely to command any considerable popular support. While the immediate objective appears to be the creating of public sentiment that may influence higher courts to overrule decisions recently made by members of the New York judiciary restraining labor unions from engaging in unlaw-

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.

WORLD'S PROBLEMS SOLVED.


We are publishers of a book entitled "Common Sense, or the Clot on the Brain of the Body Politic," by W. H. (Coin) Harvey. It is a text book of an international campaign of education for the reconstruction of civilization of the world. Its facts and information are invaluable. It is something new; and is interesting from start to finish. Its circulation is already international and is claiming the attention and commendation of tens of thousands of people. To reduce its cost and bring it within the reach of all, it is printed in magazine form, and may be had for 10 cents, postage prepaid, stamps accepted.

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 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.

THE MURINE
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so common at this season are promptly relieved at little expense and with no inconvenience by

Efficient and economical blood purifier and general tonic.

Isn't our stationery pretty? For once the Conference corresponding secretary asked the Conference president to order our supply of paper and envelopes, and, as might have been expected, we have something a bit more ornate than we've had before. If any of the Conference officers and district secretaries failed to receive a package of it with the annual reports, Mrs. F. M. Williams, Hot Springs, should be notified at once.

Have you read "Women and Missions in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South?" If not, a treat is in store for you. Order it now from Smith & Lamar, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. Price, \$1.25 in cloth binding. In it Miss Haskin, the author, gives the history of our women's work for missions, and we, everyone of us, should own the book.

In each household there is a bit of silver, lace or jewel which is considered the precious treasure of the household and which is guarded with great care.

In our missionary household we might well call our literature our precious treasure, which should be guarded from loss or waste and read with care.

It is with this hope that we send

The Conference was opened Saturday evening with assembly singing, led by Miss Amanda Dye and Miss Sue Bell, piano accompanist. The devotional service by Rev. J. L. Cannon was followed by greetings from Dr. Workman, with response from Miss Jehanna Linke. Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant's address on "Service," and Mrs. Curtis Stout's on "Life" were greatly appreciated as were the vocal solos from Miss Dye and piano selection from Miss Bell. The introduction of the faculty was a pleasing finale to this fine program.

The assembly singing on Sunday morning was followed by Mrs. J. M. Workman's interesting talk on "Brazil's Need a Challenge to the Church." At 11 o'clock Dr. Forney Hutchinson (our beloved Arkansan loaned to Oklahoma) delivered a great sermon, using "The Army of Occupation" to impress religious truths.

In the afternoon, Rev. James V. Johnson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Arkadelphia, in the first of his series of out-of-doors talks, forcefully presented "Missions in Africa."

In the evening Dr. Hutchinson, commingling wit and wisdom, gave an address entitled "A Prescription for Success," which greatly appealed to the audience, arousing desire for the best success in life.

The programs to follow Sunday promised much in addresses from Dr. McKay, Mrs. C. F. Elza, Mrs. F. M. Williams, Mrs. Preston Hatcher, Mrs. H. L. Rummel, Rev. C. M. Reeves; in the health talks from Miss Gilberta Harris of Scarritt Bible and Training School; through "Group Meetings Un-

der the Trees," led by the girls, and in inspirational talks by Miss Hardy, student secretary of the Womans Missionary Council, and the Bible Hour, by Mrs. A. C. Rauscher of North Arkansas Conference, W. M. Society.

With charming music, motion pictures, readings, a swimming party, a picnic and "stunts" there's no doubt about the young women being kept busy with enjoying themselves.

And the influence felt throughout the conference for seeking the highest and noblest part in living shall abide with them.—V. C. P.

The district meeting of Jonesboro District was held in Marion, Ark., May 31 and June 1. The attendance was good and the interest was splendid. The Marion ladies were royal hostesses and they made us delegates, also the visitors, feel that we were really wanted and needed there. Mrs. Preston Hatcher, our Conference president, was present and gave us such efficient help. Her talk on inter-racial questions at the evening meeting was interesting and instructive. Mrs. H. E. Neblett, the former district secretary, was also present and rendered valuable aid.

The ladies of Earl and Crawfordsville who were formerly with Jonesboro District, came over in cars both days of the meeting.

Every phase of our missionary work was discussed and future plans for the good of the district outlined.

"Prayer" was the main topic, and talks at devotional services on "The Need of Prayer," "How to Pray," "The Difficulties That Arise When We Pray," and "The Experience of Answered Prayer," were indeed helpful.

In all the sessions the Marion ladies added much to the meeting with beautiful music, solos and duets.

Each day luncheon was served in the school building near the church and the social hour was greatly enjoyed. The spirit of Christian fellowship was beautiful.

We appreciate the help everyone gave on the program, especially that given by Rev. Mr. Nelson, the pastor, who attended and assisted us in many ways. The district meeting will be in Osceola next year. After two days of real service for God everyone went home with the feeling that it was good to have been there.—Mrs. L. E. Howard, District Secretary.

We are indebted to Miss Mary Fuller
for the following:

The Searcy District Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at Augusta, June 14-16, with about

Fifty Against Two. It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of outing to overcome the effects of fifty weeks of confinement. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla along with you. It refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, makes sleep easy and restful.

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of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine spots are now guaranteed to remove these heavily grown—

Simply get an ounce of Othine ointment, smear it from your fingers, and apply a little of it each morning and evening, soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear. And the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is so in that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

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

thirty delegates and visitors present.

Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the local auxiliary entertained the visitors and the members of the Presbyterian and Baptist societies with a reception at the home of Mrs. Helen Gregory.

Tuesday evening, at the church, the president, Mrs. Frankie Vinson, welcomed the delegates with a short address and Mrs. R. A. Dowdy of Batesville brought us a message full of information, and most interesting, from the Missionary Council held in Richmond, Va.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings were devoted to the business of the Conference, under the leadership of the district secretary, Mrs. Clarence Crow of Judsonia, who, by her charming manner, won the hearts of all. Good reports were made by the delegates of the work being done by the auxiliaries and of greater work planned.

Rev. J. N. R. Score of Wynne preached a splendid missionary sermon Wednesday night to an appreciative audience.

The music of the conference was a most pleasing feature. Miss Amanda Dye of Searcy very graciously sang a number of beautiful songs and led the conference in the singing of the hymns; also, Miss Mary Johnson of Searcy, Mrs. John House of Houston, Texas, Mesdames Hutchins, Conner, Shoup and Airheart added greatly to the music.

The offering taken one evening was \$20.00, which paid all the expenses of the conference and left a nice balance for the work in the district.

The only regret was that every auxiliary did not have a representative present.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT MEETING.

Mrs. W. S. Anderson writes: The Woman's Missionary Society of the Monticello District met in Lake Village June 7 and 8 in the Methodist Church by beautiful Lake Chicot. The lake itself is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

A committee met the trains and all delegates and visitors were conveyed to the church, where a delicious luncheon was served. After an hour of sociability, meeting old friends and forming new ones, the hostesses gathered up their visitors and took them to their homes for an hour's rest. At 3 p. m. the first meeting was called to order by the district secretary, Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Curtis Stout of Little Rock conducted the devotional. The conference hymn was sung (No. 403, Hymn Book), and followed by a hearty address of welcome from the pastor-host, Rev. Mr. Menard.

Mrs. J. P. Holmes of Hamburg responded in words that voiced the sentiment of all guests. The unavoidable absence of Mrs. H. L. Remmel of Little Rock, superintendent of social service, and the illness of Mrs. Menard,

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the beloved wife of the pastor, was regretted.

Miss Viola Dickinson of Galveston, Texas, rendered two beautiful piano solos that were highly appreciated, and our conference felt honored to have this gifted guest.

Mrs. Hal Rucks of Lake Village was appointed recording secretary and enrolled fifteen delegates; 18 visitors present. Nearly all auxiliaries were represented and all felt that it was good to be there.

Several letters of regret came from those who were detained at home. The district secretary gave a summary of last year's report, telling of gains and losses and urging all auxiliaries to report on time that they might by doing so find their auxiliaries placed on the roll of honor at the annual meetings. A number of adult delegates gave reports following of the first five months of this year's work and then compared this year's report with that of the first six months of last year in order to see if we were doing as well or better. Most all auxiliaries reported favorably, and the outlook is good.

The district secretary urged the study of the reports of committees adopted at annual conference, as they appeared in the Methodist. Quite an increase was noted in membership and the Voice subscriptions were more than twice as many as the previous year. The first quarter of this year showed an increase of nearly \$90 more than the first quarter of last year's first quarter. A difference also was noted in the amount of money expended locally—\$295 last year, and this year over \$500.

A call for reports as to the number of family altars in the Methodist homes over the district was made, and sad to note this is one of our weak points. It seems easier to get our people to give than it does to get them to read God's word and pray. "This ye ought to have done, and not to have left the other undone," says God's word.

Little Miss Bessie Mitchell presided at the hour the Juniors gave their reports. We were exceedingly sorry that Mrs. F. M. Sherrer could not be with us, and on account of ill health had to resign her office as district superintendent of the Junior work. Many letters were read received from Junior auxiliaries not represented at this meeting. Only two Junior delegates were present, but we heard from them gladly. Miss Dorothy Murphy of Hamburg played skillfully two piano numbers, and she deserves special mention. Bessie Mitchell then read "A Plea to Mothers" that was good.

The secretary then read a letter of good cheer from our beloved conference president, Mrs. F. M. Williams. We felt she was with us in spirit. A committee on courtesies was appointed. Mesdames J. P. Holmes, Hugh Mosley and A. L. Mefflin, after which adjournment was in order. Tuesday evening the meeting was conducted entirely by the Young People and the conference superintendent, Mrs. Stout. Miss Ruby Wilson conducted the devotional. Then a playlet was given, directed by Mrs. D. T. Henderson of Lake Village.

Mrs. Curtis Stout then gave an address that was inspirational and instructive, causing all to want to redouble their efforts in helping to enlist the youth for righteousness.

Wednesday at 9 a. m. the meeting opened with a devotional led by the district secretary. After singing the conference hymn the rest of the reports were heard and a live session followed. Mrs. Stout conducted an institute on social service and many helpful talks were made by delegates and visitors.

Mrs. J. W. Willoughby of McGehee gave a hearty and helpful talk on "The Necessity of Bible Study in the Schools of our Land."

Mrs. J. R. Wilson, district superintendent of mission and Bible study, delighted the audience with a splendid address and urged the importance of Bible mission study in each auxiliary. It is only through information that inspiration comes and most important is it that we early learn God's word. Mrs. Wilson offered to go wherever she might prove helpful in behalf of this important phase of the women's work. Mrs. S. V. Clayton next told of an interesting and helpful get-together meeting held by Tillar, Winchester and other auxiliary visitors. Mrs. J. P. Holmes of Hamburg also told of the same plan of a meeting held by the Hamburg and Snyder auxiliaries. Other delegates were urged to go home with this plan in mind, to help all struggling societies and, where possible, organize the unorganized territory. Mrs. Willoughby told of how she and Mrs. Hagan of McGehee went over to Watson and met with the women there, helping them to reorganize and to better understand the work of the Woman's Missionary Council and its purposes. Mrs. George Lacey of Arkansas City rendered a vocal solo much enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Menard concluded the morning's work with a helpful Bible talk. All visitors were then conveyed in cars to Dutch Bayou, a distance of about eight miles down the lake shore, where a sumptuous feast of fried fish (just brought from the depths of Lake Chicot) and many other delicious eatables were spread before us. This is a noted ground for all lovers of nature.

The happy crowd returned to the church, where an open forum was conducted by the district secretary, Mrs. Anderson. The one important feature discussed and planned for was the publishing of a District Bulletin, which both the presiding elder, Rev. W. P. Whaley, and the district secretary had been longing for. A committee was appointed to solve the financial part of the Bulletin, which seemed to be easily done. The conference voted to meet with the McGehee ladies next year, and thus closed the best district meeting that has been held. We did not fail to stress the importance of the summer conference to be held June 25 to July 1. The night program opened by a devotional led by Mrs. J. M. Cannon of Eudora, was followed by a splendid address by the presiding elder, closing with a plea for volunteers. Before adjournment the committee on courtesies made its report, which was approved.

NEW DUTIES OF AUXILIARY CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, secretary Home Base, writes:

The responsibility for developing spiritual resources of the church was laid on the corresponding secretary in the local auxiliaries at the recent meeting of the Woman's Missionary

Council in Richmond, Va. No action of the Council was more important than this nor more far-reaching in its significance. The success of our missionary work depends upon the development of the unused prayer forces of the church. Emphasis has been laid upon Bible study and daily reading of the Word of God. Dr. John R. Mott has said that the greatest need of our missionary work is to link it with the limitless power of intercession. To this end the department of spiritual resources in the Missionary Centenary and Christian Education Movements was organized. To undergird our woman's work with prayer, the responsibility for promoting daily Bible reading and prayer and family altars was laid upon the corresponding secretary.

Bring this action of the Council to the attention of the district secretaries. Urge them to take it up with auxiliary corresponding secretaries that we may set in motion currents that will mean a new life and a larger service for the women of our church.

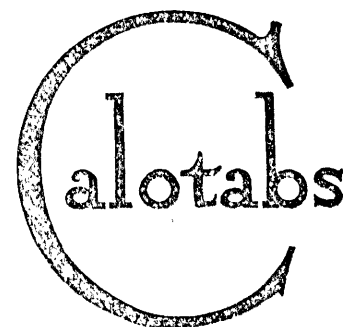
May we covenant in prayer for this department of our work?

"WOMEN AND MISSIONS IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH"—THE BOOK YOU NEED.

By Miss Sarah Estelle Haskin.

It is a far cry from the cold day in November, 1873, when four women sat on the ends of the pews next to the register in old McKendree Church, Nashville, Tenn., bravely and prayerfully attempting the organization of a Woman's Missionary Society, to the present development of that society, with 8,799 societies and 216,249 members, raising annually \$750,000 for the maintenance of schools, hospitals, settlements, and evangelistic work in seven foreign fields and in our own land; from the timid request of the small band of women left unconsidered on the calendar of the General Conference to the day when women sit on the Board of Missions of the Southern Methodist Church. But this marvelous thing has come about, and the thrilling story is fittingly told in this book. Its study will nerve the faith of the women of the present generation to the utmost endeavor for our

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Lord's cause and be a factor in fitting us to be worthy daughters of heroic mothers.

The author is widely known throughout the Church as the editor of the literature of the Woman's Missionary Council. She has had an intimate connection with the women's work and a close personal association with many of the leaders of the organization which have fitted her in a very special way for the task which she has so ably accomplished. It is used in mission study classes. Every Methodist woman should have a copy.

PROGRAM FOR JULY—SHANGHAI, THE CITY OF BEGINNINGS.

Hymn 653.

"Business.

Missionary news. (Bulletin and church papers.)

Bible lesson: "The New Age a Democracy of Spiritual Privilege." (Acts 2:14-18; Luke 1:51-55, 3:2-14.)

Topics:

Prayer.

1. "Three Great Missionary Leaders and Their Work—Mrs. Lambuth, Miss Laura Haygood, Miss Helen Richardson."

2. "Messages From the McTyeire Girls."

Prayer: For the future native leadership in China.

Hymn 172.

Additional Suggestion: For material on "The City of Shanghai," see Voice.

OUR PRAYER FOR THE EAST.

"Almighty God, Lord of the nations, who didst send the only-begotten Son of the Father to become the Son of man, that through His cross and passion the people might be redeemed to thy glory, send forth thy church, we beseech thee, in the spirit of the incarnation to proclaim the message of the cross. * * * Remove from us undue pride of church or nation, all dominance and desire to rule. * * * So purify us by thy love shed abroad in our hearts and thy truth still proceeding from thee that we may reveal the Saviour of mankind to the men of the East as He revealed thee to the world. Amen."

"WOMEN AND MISSIONS."

Can be used as mission study book. Every auxiliary should study the history of woman's work in missions. It will give renewed inspiration for larger endeavor.

A Mission Study Supplement, intended to aid in the class study of "Women and Missions," has been prepared by Miss Mary DeBardeleben. Price, 20 cents per copy.

A Set of Pictures, representing the different phases of woman's missionary work, and especially suitable for use in the study of "Women and Missions" is now on sale. Price, 50 cents.

Methodist Womanhood's Great Adventure, a dramatic presentation of the woman's missionary work in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has been prepared to be used as an evening's entertainment. A number of the scenes are suitable for use in the study of "Women and Missions." Price, 35 cents a copy; three copies for \$1.00.

Women and Missions, price in cloth, \$1.25; paper, 75 cents. Order of Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Home Base Secretary, 310 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

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

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE HONOR ROLL.

During the past week several fine offerings were received, as one can see by referring to Mr. Hayes' report. Among the number reporting the following charges added their pastor's name to our Conference Honor Roll by reaching their full Sunday School Day quota:

Rev. W. T. Wilkerson, Camden.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, Gurdon.

Rev. A. W. Hamilton, Center Point Circuit.

Rev. M. S. Monk, Central Avenue, Hot Springs.

Rev. J. W. Rogers, Lewisville.

To the list published last week should be added the name of Dr. W. R. Richardson of Fordyce. There are more to follow. Who will be next?

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The executive committee of the Sunday School Board will meet next Tuesday night, July 5, to check up the returns and award the free Junaluska trip to the district having the highest standing. All offerings taken next Sunday will be counted in this contest if forwarded immediately to Mr. C. E. Hayes, Box 118, Little Rock, Ark. Be sure to mail your check or money order Sunday afternoon or Monday morning to insure his getting it Tuesday. Remember, that the trip is awarded on the basis, first, of percentage of apportionment reached, and second, percentage of schools reporting an offering. Every dollar helps in the first case, and every individual offering, no matter how small, helps in the other. Observe the day next Sunday and send the offering in and thus help your district win the trip.—C. E. Hayes.

HOW THE DISTRICTS STAND.

The chairman and field secretary of the Little Rock Conference Board checked up district standings this (Monday) morning and found that upon the basis on which we are awarding the free Junaluska trip two districts are tied for first place and third district is right up at the top. It is impossible to tell yet what district will win. We give the reports from Mr. Hayes office up to date:

District—	Schools Reporting.	Total Offering.
Prescott	33	\$419.25
Texarkana	28	571.43
Camden	23	634.45
Arkadelphia	23	266.59
Little Rock	21	575.92
Pine Bluff	20	299.89
Monticello	13	210.64

GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

A letter from Brother Cummins states that he is hard at work again and gaining strength every day. This is indeed good news to the Sunday School Board. Brother Cummins is one of our most untiring and progressive leaders and we have prophesied great things along Sunday school lines under his leadership in the Prescott District. And that promise is coming true. In his letter he makes the following significant statement: "There will be a Sunday School Day offering before the end of the year, not only from every school, but from every preaching place within the bounds of the Prescott District." Well, that sounds like Cummins is getting in fighting trim again. Watch things happen in that old district.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS BY DISTRICTS.

Camden District.

Junction City	\$ 15.00
Camden	60.00
Strong	5.00
Buena Vista	1.17
Previously reported	549.76

Total \$630.93

Monticello District.

Fairview, Mt. Pleasant Ct.	\$ 2.00
Previously reported	172.94

Total \$174.94

Little Rock District.

DeValls Bluff	\$ 16.87
Mt. Zion, Austin Circuit	11.00
Highland, Little Rock	14.41
Forest Park	3.38
Previously reported	530.26

Total \$575.92

Prescott District.

Gurdon	\$ 25.00
Murfreesboro	14.80
Center Point	7.70
DeAnn, Emmet Circuit	5.00
Holly Grove, Emmet Circuit	5.00
Previously reported	361.75

Total \$419.25

Arkadelphia District.

Rock Springs	\$ 5.00
Central, Hot Springs	50.00
Hollywood	9.82
Previously reported	201.77

Total \$266.59

Texarkana District.

Lewisville	\$ 30.00
Previously reported	539.03

Total \$569.03

Pine Bluff District.

Previously reported	\$268.79
—C. E. Hayes.	

TRAINING SCHOOL AT DE QUEEN.

The field secretary went to DeQueen. The last Saturday and spent six days in a training school with the workers there. This was the largest class we have yet had. Seventy-two were enrolled



YOUNG WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS.

Mrs. H. L. Rummel, Teacher; Mrs. Audrey Baker, Jones, President; Mrs. S. E. Tanner, Vice-President; Miss Helen Humphrey, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Maude Cribbs, Missionary Secretary; Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Membership Secretary; Mrs. W. R. Beattie, Press Correspondent.

This is one of the largest women's classes in Southern Methodism. They support a Bible Woman in Japan and a missionary in Brazil; contribute to the support of a student in a Bible school; have contributed to the various relief appeals, and also respond to local calls for assistance.

for the course, and our smallest attendance was 46, after a rain that lasted all day. This school was unique in that our Presbyterian brethren there came over in a body and took part in the school. During the week a house-to-house survey was made in the interest of increased Sunday school attendance. We feel confident that good will come from our week at DeQueen. The Sunday school there is happy and fortunate in having Jim Moore as its superintendent. He was formerly city superintendent of public schools, and is just the type of young man to make a great superintendent. He has gathered around him a capable group of teachers. Under their leadership the school is soon to be graded, graded literature introduced, and several other improvements made. This school has two unusual Bible classes—a men's class under the leadership of Brother Lamb, and a woman's class led by Mrs. J. A. Parker. Brother Parker is continuing his record for big preaching at DeQueen and his people appreciate him. The secretary is indebted to Brother and Sister John Luton for a good home while teaching this class. We had a good time in DeQueen.

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.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

HOPE TABOR

HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas. N. Arkansas Conf. Editor

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

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

THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

The second session of the Little Rock Conference Epworth League assembly was held at Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Ark., June 20-24. Several officers and members of the faculty arrived early and had oiled the machinery and had everything in fine running order when the first delegates arrived.

The program was launched Monday evening by a song service and devotional meeting led by the president of our Epworth League Board, Rev. S. T. Baugh. Mr. R. W. Huie of Arkadelphia was then introduced and gave the welcome address, which was responded to by our president, Mr. Neill Hart. A reception followed, given by the Arkadelphia Leaguers, for which the Arkadelphia orchestra furnished the music. This is the second time the assembly has been entertained by the Arkadelphia Leaguers, and they did not fall down on their record of last year.

At 6:30 each morning inspiration for the day's work came through the prayer service led by Miss Alice Furry, a graduate of Scarritt, who will soon leave for Korea. These services meant more to some of us because Miss Furry was a member of our little Arkansas band at Junaluska, and it was there, at our early morning prayer services, that she made a definite decision for her life work.

Meals in the dining-room each day abounded in merriment and good things to eat.

The Bible hour, led each morning by Dr. Forney Hutchinson, with prayer as a basis for all of his talks, gave us all a new realization of the vital importance of our maintaining a prayer life.

At the first business meeting, Tuesday morning, the faculty and speakers were introduced, and appointments made by the president for the various committees. A newspaper reporter was also appointed to see that the proceedings of the assembly were sent to the newspapers.

A Home Mission Study Class was held each morning under Dr. W. F. Quillian of Wesleyan College. Foreign mission classes were held by Mr. Ralph E. Nollner from the Central office of Nashville and Rev. J. W. Price, our missionary on furlough from Brazil.

Classes in methods were held each day, Mr. Nollner having charge of the first department, Mr. Echols of the North Alabama Conference the second department and classes on administration. Rev. Jesse Galloway the third department, and Dr. Quillian the fourth department, while Miss Juanita Barnes conducted the class on Junior work.

Each afternoon was given over to rest and recreation.

Addresses were given in the evenings by Rev. J. W. Price, Rev. J. L. Cannon and Dr. Forney Hutchinson. Each evening Brother Baugh put on the moving picture screen slides of

especial interest to Leaguers, especially those showing pictures from Mt. Ida and Womble, where our League pastor, Brother Jesse Hamilton, is doing such splendid work.

Stunt night brought to the front some of the greatest talent and ingenuity that is to be found in the Little Rock Conference League, and it was hard to say which district pulled off the best stunt.

The group prayer-meetings each night, just before "lights out," were a fitting close for each day and sent us to our night's rest with renewed resolutions to make of the following day a day of which we would not be ashamed, as Epworth Leaguers.

At the business meeting, Wednesday, a motion was made and carried to send a telegram to our former conference president, Mr. Jim Workman, congratulating him upon his graduation at Yale.

Reports were heard from all the chapters represented at the assembly of the best thing in their League.

At the business meeting, Thursday, reports were read and adopted from the missionary committee and the committee on policy, the latter, after some discussion on Point 9, regarding a conference field secretary.

Friday morning, reports were made of the year's work by the president, secretary, treasurer and each district secretary. These reports all showed encouraging growth and the Arkadelphia District was able to report 25 life service volunteers.

Reports were then read and adopted from the auditing committee, the committee on the standard of efficiency and the resolutions committee.

The report of the nominating committee was read and the following officers elected:

President—Mr. Neill Hart.
Vice-President—Mr. Leslie Smith.
Treasurer—Mr. H. Grady Smith.
Secretary—Miss Hope Tabor.
Era Agent—Mr. Dave Price.

The president appointed the following district secretaries:

Arkadelphia District—George Workman.
Camden District—Miss Maude Robinson.
Little Rock District—Miss Ada Mae Smith.
Monticello District—Miss Harvey Haley.

Pine Bluff District—Mr. Ray Monk.
Prescott District—Miss Bess McKay.
Texarkana District—Miss Etta Hurd.
Miss Eda Cade was appointed as superintendent of life service and Miss Juanita Barnes, Junior and Intermediate superintendent.

At 3 o'clock Friday there was a special called business meeting, at which certificates were awarded and pledges were taken toward the conference budget. The Prescott District was awarded the banner for the highest percent on the district standard for the year.

Friday night officers were installed and Brother Forney Hutchinson conducted the consecration service, which

struck deep into the hearts of the Leaguers and met a chord of response greater than ever before. After the last service the Leaguers went quietly to their rooms—but soon came together for a final prayer service. Even this did not satisfy their hearts, and until a late hour small groups of young people could be found, earnestly discussing the thoughts that the meetings had called forth. The assembly will mean the turning point in the lives of many of the young people of the Little Rock Conference.—Hope Tabor.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT WINS THE BANNER.

A banner was offered to the district scoring the highest number of points on the following district standard:

1. The greatest number of Senior chapters in proportion to the number of churches.

2. The greatest number of Junior and Intermediate chapters in proportion to the number of churches.

3. The largest number of new Leagues organized.

4. A district institute.

5. Highest grand average scored on the standard of efficiency, based on the number of Epworth Leagues in each district.

6. The largest per cent of Leagues in a district observing Anniversary Day within ten days after the second Sunday in May.

7. The largest per cent of Leagues in a district represented at the assembly.

9. The largest per cent making and paying mission pledges.

10. The largest per cent paying conference membership fee.

First place was won for the Prescott District through the splendid work of Miss Bess McKay, the district secretary. Miss McKay was seriously handicapped in having to be away from her district the greater part of the year. "Prayer and letters" were the only tools at hand, and she used both diligently.

Pine Bluff won second place through the energetic work of the new district secretary, Mr. Ray Monk.

Every district secretary worked hard for the banner—and next year in the co-operation from the chapters in each district will be such that there is likely to be a big tie—and a toss-up—as to who takes the banner from Miss Bess.

NOTICE PREACHERS.

I wish to secure engagements as singer in revivals after July 15. Will go anywhere. J. L. Gillespie, McClelland, Ark.

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SIX GOLD SEAL DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED.

The following Leagues won Gold Seal Diplomas for 100 per cent on the standard of efficiency for the year's work:

Hawley Memorial, Carr Memorial and Lakeside, Pine Bluff; Blevins, Portland and North Lewisville.

Highland, Little Rock, came next, with 95 per cent, and Hamburg next, with 90 per cent.

The standard of efficiency is high and takes real diligence to win it, but it is not out of the reach of any League in the conference. We are expecting to award a much greater number next year, and now is the time for your League to send for a copy of the Standard of Efficiency and post it in a conspicuous place in your League room—and begin to work NOW for a Gold Seal next year.

PLEDGES MADE TOWARD THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1921-1922.

Arkadelphia District—Quota, \$565.

Arkadelphia Station—By Frankie Whiteside	\$ 100
Benton—By Antonio Scott	40
Okolona—By Loy Spruce	25
Malvern—By Wm. Baker	100
Pine Grove—By Eric Watts	20
Sparkman—By Edna Scott	50
Hot Springs, Third Street—By Salome Keith	50
Hot Springs, Oaklawn—By Mary Clifton	50
Hot Springs, Oaklawn Juniors—By Jessie Roe	10
Total	\$ 445

Camden District—Quota, \$320.

Camden—By Lee Holmes	\$ 100
El Dorado—By Tyndall Fooke	100
Fordyce—By Sue Sparks	35
Stephens—By Leta Smith	35
Kingsland—By Arthur Smiley	50
Thornton—By Tabbie Mae McDonald	25
Total	\$ 345

Little Rock District—Quota, \$2,175.

Little Rock, First Church—By Ella Savelle	\$ 150
Little Rock, Winfield—By Effie Bannon	150
Little Rock, Winfield Intermediates—By Virginia Hogg	25
Little Rock, Highland—by Marie	

Calhoun	150
Little Rock, Hunter—By Ada M. Smith	350
Little Rock—Hunter Juniors—By Eula Smith	30
Little Rock, Pulaski Heights—By W. H. Keeton	200
Mabelvale—By Blanche Meyer	20
Bauxite—By Miss Iva Fitzhugh	30
Carlisle—By Ada M. Smith	25
Broadview—By Troy Ford	25
Total	\$1,155

Monticello District—Quota, \$300.

Crossett—By Harvey Haley	\$ 25
Defmott—By Josie Markstein	50
Hamburg Juniors—By Harvey Haley	10
Hamburg Seniors—By Harvey Haley	50
Portland—By Mrs. Bain	40
Warren Juniors—By Francis Sparks	15
Warren Seniors—By Francis Sparks	50
Total	\$ 240

Pine Bluff District—Quota, \$800.

Roe—By Delia Phipps	\$ 35
Haller's Chapel—By Albert Mattingly	25
First Church, Pine Bluff—By Ray Monk	150
Lakeside Church Juniors, Pine Bluff—By Mrs. J. W. Blakeburn	150
Hawley, Pine Bluff—By Elbert Evans	50
Carr Memorial, Pine Bluff—By John Pope	75
Good Faith—By Marie Wilson	20
Total	\$ 510

Prescott District—Quota, \$1,120.

Nashville—By Ruth Price	75
Gurdon—By Chas. Crow	25
Blevins Seniors—By Verna Stevens	70
Blevins Juniors—By Mrs. Andrew Hope	10
Hope—By Vellie Reed	75
Hope Juniors—By Kate Stephen	10
Prescott—By Vivian Giles	150
Delight Seniors—By Elise Riggs	35
Delight Intermediates—By Elise Riggs	15
Mt. Ida—By Watercaster	20
Mt. Ida Juniors—By J. M. Hamilton	7.50
Womble Juniors—By J. M. Hamilton	7.50
Antoine—By J. Galloway	10

New Hope—By S. T. Baugh	10
Friendship—By S. T. Baugh	5
Total	\$ 525
Texarkana District—Quota, \$720.	
Mena Juniors—By Merle Sandefur	10
Mena—By Merle Sandefur	25
Horatio—By Lorene Pride	20
Horatio Jrs.—By Lorene Pride	5
North Lewisville—By Carrie Lee	75
DeQueen—By David Price	75
Stamps—By Fay Petree	50
Total	\$ 205

A total of \$3,435 was pledged toward the budget of \$7,000, with less than half of the Leagues in the conference represented.

POLICY LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE, 1921-1922.

1. We approve the assembly program as outlined and conducted this year, and recommend the same for the coming year.

2. We appreciate the close co-operation of the Epworth League Board in planning for our work and their loyal support has made possible many lines of work that we now enjoy. To make effective extension work through the church at large, we respectfully suggest that they provide a visitor for each district conference, who shall present a practical program of work which can be effective in each district. He shall be supplied with adequate chart and literature in presenting his work.

3. There shall be a district standard of the work according to the following the work:

- (1.) The greatest number of senior chapters in proportion to the number of churches.
- (2.) Greatest number of junior chapters in proportion to the number of churches.
- (3.) Largest gain per cent of new Leagues organized.
- (4.) A district institute.
- (5.) Highest grand average scored on the Standard of Efficiency, based on the number of Leagues in each district.
- (6.) Largest per cent of chapters paying their conference membership fee.
- (7.) Largest per cent of chapters observing Anniversary Day, and remitting not later than ten days after the second Sunday in May.
- (8.) Largest per cent of chapters making and paying all of pledge toward the conference budget.
- (9.) Largest per cent of chapters having a mission study class.
- (10.) Largest per cent of chapters represented at the assembly.

There shall be a District Banner awarded to the district scoring the highest number of points.

4. We will enroll conference and district officers of Junior Leagues at the Central office; that we try to get a woman or a young lady in each chapter to take the Junior Course of study for which books will be furnished free by the conference superintendent, Miss Juanita Barnett. That we work the standard of excellence, using report blank No. 1 for our report.

5. That the district secretaries send a quarterly report to the Central office and to both the president and the secretary of the conference, using report blank No. 23.

6. Every church should observe Young People's Day, the second Sunday in May. It is desired that this service be one of the public services for the congregation. If possible, the 11 o'clock hour. A free-will offering is to be taken from the congregation and remitted to the Conference League treasurer. These funds are for extension work in the conference and the connectional work, 50-50.

7. Budget: \$7,000.00.
We recommend the apportionment as follows:

Centenary	\$3,000.00
Mt. Ida Mission	1,000.00
*Conference expense	3,000.00

Total \$7,000.00

Resources:

Conference membership	\$ 250.00
Registration fee	100.00
Epworth League Board	650.00
Voluntary pledges from chapters	6,000.00

Total \$7,000.00

8. All bills shall be approved by both the president and the secretary before check shall be issued by the treasurer, and all checks signed by the treasurer and countersigned by the president.

9. That we appoint a committee to consider the question of a field secretary, this committee to be composed of one pastor, one representative of the Conference League and the chairman of the Epworth League Board, who will get up a memorial to the General Conference about the field secretary, this memorial to be sent to the committee on General Conference legislation.

*Itemized statement to be published later.

REPORT OF MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

We, your missionary committee, do most heartily indorse the mission study classes in some of the Leagues and urge that every League where at all possible have during the coming year a mission study class. We ask that S. T. Baugh, J. H. Cummins and J. M. Hamilton be given the authority to make any change, after thorough investigation, which would be an advantage to the League work at Mt. Ida and Womble.—J. M. Hamilton.

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON
STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY.

We, the committee on the standard of efficiency, having carefully examined the reports and secretary's books of the several local chapters, respectfully submit the following report:

First. According to the standard of efficiency we have graded the reports as follows:

Little Rock District.		Percent.
Highland	95	
Winfield Memorial	82½	
Monticello District.		
Portland	100	
Hamburg	90	
Pine Bluff District.		
Lakeside	100	
Carr Memorial	100	
Hawley Memorial	100	
Prescott District.		
Blevins	100	
Hope	85	
Texarkana District.		
North Lewisville	100	

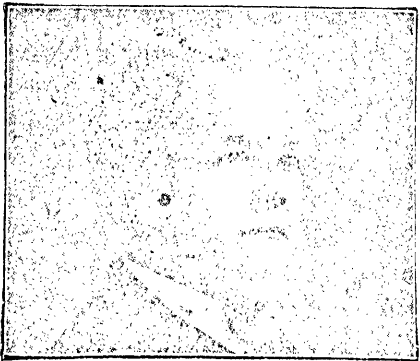
Second. We heartily commend each chapter which made a perfect score and we urge each chapter to work toward the standard during the coming year.

Third. We remind each chapter working for a certificate of efficiency to bring their secretary's book to the assembly next year, since no chapter can be awarded a certificate which does not submit its secretary's book to the standard of efficiency committee. —Girard Shofner, Chairman; Faye Petry.

REPORT OF THE AUDITING COM-
MITTEE.

We, your committee appointed to audit the books of the Little Rock Conference Epworth Leagues find that they have been kept in a very satisfactory manner and are in good shape.

666 has proven it will cure Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe.



R. K. MORGAN, Principal
Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn.

WHAT OF YOUR BOY?

His education and training, and the development of his mind, body, and character depends on you, his parent. It is a grave responsibility, for there are so many antagonistic influences that come into play in a boy's life. As every boy looks back over his education and training he can always point out some one influence, some one life that has had a more profound influence. To thousands of boys this influence has been the guiding spirit, the personal association and the inspiring character of Mr. Robert K. Morgan, principal of Morgan School for twenty-five years. He knows boy nature. The close personal associations which he has fostered between his boy students and himself, his carefully chosen faculty, his careful attention to the boy's work, his thoughts, his talents, and his special needs, have given great prominence to his school and have characterized the success that he has merited in successfully shaping the lives of thousands of youths at the shaping age.

A postal to Mr. L. I. Mills, Secretary Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn., will bring you a catalogue and full information about this school.

We wish to extend our compliments to Mr. H. Grady Smith for the interest and care he has taken in the books. Respectfully submitted, Clayton Freeman, Chairman; Effie Bannon, E. O. Evans.

REPORT OF RESOLUTIONS COM-
MITTEE.

We, your committee on resolutions, submit the following report:
Be it resolved:

First. In view of the importance of the enforcement of all law, and especially at this time, we should be studious in helping to develop a public sentiment and conscience to uphold all officers who are endeavoring to enforce the law and to create public opinion favoring candidates who will uphold the Volstead amendment. It is no longer a question of petitioning our representatives for an enforcement of laws, but of developing a necessary spirit which will demand faithful officers and which will seek to discountenance those who do not appreciate both the letter and the spirit of the law.

Second. That we extend to Henderson-Brown College our most hearty thanks for the use of the college for our assembly. We also want to thank the local League of Arkadelphia for the warm reception that was given us Monday night; Mr. and Mrs. Workman for their co-operation and help, Miss Whiteside for giving us so much of her time, Miss Turrentine for the manner in which she cared for and mothered the girls, Mrs. Evans for her efficient handling of the dining room, Brother Hamilton for his direction in the singing, Brother Baugh, chairman of the League Board, for the great help he has been to the assembly (they are too numerous to mention) and last, but not least, our efficient cabinet for their untiring efforts during the year.

Third. That in a special manner do we thank Miss Furry, Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Dr. W. F. Quillian, Rev. Ralph E. Nollner, Rev. J. W. Price, Rev. Wm. G. Echols, Rev. Jesse Galloway and Rev. J. L. Cannon for their most inspiring talks and their capable handling of the courses in missions, Bible study and methods.

Fourth. That we extend to the assembly as a body our congratulations for such a splendid crowd of delegates and leaders. We thank them, one and all, for making this possible and insist that they "Tell It Out," so that by another year we may double our attendance. —Respectfully submitted, Leslie Smith, John Pope., Arthur Smiley, Resolutions Committee.

LEAGUERS OF NORTH ARKANSAS
CONFERENCE.

Miss Kate Cargile, our very efficient Superintendent of Life Service, is in Arkadelphia attending the Young Peoples' Missionary Conference and will remain there until about the middle of July. As she returns to her home in Bentonville she would be very glad to stop off and assist various League chapters or districts in any meetings that they might desire to hold.

Any chapters desiring the services of Miss Cargile will please address me at Gravelly giving the time that you prefer that she come to you and I will work out a schedule for her. —A. W. Martin, Pres.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

SOMETIMES I THINK.

Sometimes I think it would be nice
To swim just like a frog,
To know the curious things that live
Down in a marshy bog.

To swim along and then to rest
Upon a lily pad;
To feel it wiggle underneath
Must be a feeling glad.

It must be fun when evening comes
To croak and croak and croak
With all your friends and neighbors
'round
At some amusing joke.

But one thing I would never like—
To like it would be rash—
To step upon a slippery log
And then fall off—ker-splash.
—Arthur Wallace Peach, in Epworth Herald.

PATTY'S SANDWICHES.

"Come on, Patty; the dew is all off, for I just tried the grass in our front yard."

"Yes, Pat; but mamma's gone downtown for something, I forget what, and she said she'd leave making the sandwiches till she came back, so they'd be fresh."

"But maybe some one else'll get the strawberries. Why can't you make the sandwiches? Your mother said you could have them, and could go; so she'll not care."

"That's so; and 'twill save her the bother of making them. They are to be cheese sandwiches, Pat, with pimento. Do you know what pimento is? It's a kind of red pepper, and looks so pretty with the cheese, as red as the strawberries we're going to bring home."

"Well, stuff 'em full. I like thick sandwiches with lots of filling."

"You cut the bread while I grind the cheese so it will spread. Now about the pimento—yes, here's a bottle marked 'Pepper-sauce.' What cute little peppers they are, just made to fit us. Say, don't you like little things?"

"Y-e-s," replied Pat slowly, "all but pieces of pie."

"Well, I didn't mean that; but these are just the cutest little things."

But Pat, who was wondering all this time how he could get out of doing a girl's work in cutting the bread, suddenly exclaimed: "What if I forgot to let the chickens out?"

"You go and see right away, and I'll finish the sandwiches while you're gone."

She carefully cut the bread, spread a thick layer of butter and another of cheese on each slice.

"Now for the pimento," she said, and she counted the tiny peppers as she emptied them into a bowl. "Just four for each of the six sandwiches mamma planned for us. (She chops her pimento.) But these are so little I think I will put them in whole. They look so nice that way, and then one is only big enough for one bite."

Wrapping each sandwich in waxed paper, to keep them fresh, she carefully packed them in the basket, grabbed up her hat and run to hunt Pat.

He was still fussing with the chickens, but when she told him that she was ready he said, "So am I," and off they started.

"The grass is wet," she soon ex-

claimed, "and I shall spoil my new slippers."

"Funny; it wasn't a bit wet in our front yard."

"Maybe pasture grass has more dew on it than the grass in the yard."

"It must be," replied Pat.

They were soon in the maple grove, beyond which was the meadow with wild strawberries.

"Let's eat our lunch now," said Pat; "then we'll not have it to carry."

"And we'll have the basket empty, so we can commence picking berries right away," added Patty.

"Gee! But these look good," exclaimed Pat, opening the basket. "You'd make a fine cook." I'll take this one with lots of stuffin'."

Patty took the next one in the pile, and they sat down together on a mossy bank.

After the first bite Pat suddenly clapped his hand over his mouth.

"O-O-Oh!" he exclaimed. "This isn't April Fool! I think you are mean to give me such a 'joker.' I'll not stay here any more."

With this he jumped up, threw down his sandwich and ran toward the spring.

It was a very sorrowful looking little girl who opened the kitchen door just as mamma was coming in from the dining-room with a plateful of little frosted cakes.

"They are for your picnic," she said to Patty; "and now I will make the sandwiches."

"But I made them, and we've been—and got back—and Pat's mad because he thought I gave him a 'joker'—and my mouth's burnt—and—"

Just then mamma caught sight of the empty pepper-sauce bottle and burst into a hearty laugh. Going to the cupboard she brought out a plate of big red pimentos. "These are what I got for your sandwiches, instead of those little fiery peppers that papa uses to flavor a sauce for his meat."

O-O-O!" exclaimed Patty.

Just then Pat's voice came rather faintly around the corner of the house. "Say, Patty, let's go back and get the basket and the strawberries."

"Yes," cried Patty, with joy; "and we can have the little frosted cakes for our picnic dinner."

"I'm sorry I made you cry," said Pat, after they had started.

"It wasn't you made me cry. That is—it wasn't you in the first place, for I got a 'joker,' too. But, of course, I was sorry you got one."

"Well," said Pat rather sheepishly, "I just had to have an excuse to run, for I found I was going to cry, too; and, of course, I didn't want you to see me; a boy never does."—Bessie L. Putnam, in Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

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Beauty to Gray and Bald Hair
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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

HELP IN MEETINGS.

I am ready to help my brethren in meetings during the summer and fall, or else take a charge in the healthful part of the state. My wife's health is greatly improved. We are locating at Mena for the present. Wife and children may remain there through the summer and fall.—Yours truly, F. C. Cannon.

APPRECIATION.

We desire to express through the Methodist our very great appreciation for the letters of sympathy from our many friends, the resolution of sympathy and beautiful wreath of flowers sent by the Ministers of the Summer School at Conway; the many nice flowers given by the friends of Little Rock, and for the kindness shown and the help given by our church and neighborhood on the death of our dear wife and lovable companion. We feel much indebted to our presiding elder, Rev. R. C. Morehead, for his very appropriate and comforting message which he brought to us at the funeral. To Miss Amanda Dye for her songs that helped to heal our bleeding hearts.—Edward Forrest.

HOT SPRINGS PREACHERS' MEETING.

The Methodist preachers of Hot Springs met in regular session at Central Church at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 20, 1921. All the members were present except Cade. Rev. L. M. Powell of Hampton Circuit was a pleasant visitor.

The pastors reported their work as follows:

Central—Monk reported a good day Sunday. He has received eight members since last report. All departments in good working order. Brother Powell came over from Hampton to baptize his little grandson. He was assisted by Brother Steele.

Park Avenue—Rorie reported that they were not only holding their own, but were going on to perfection. They have recently installed electric fans in their church. He is preaching a

MR. DODSON WARNS
USERS OF CALOMELSays Drug Acts Like Dynamite
on Liver and You Lose a
Day's Work.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

series of revival services preliminary to a general evangelistic campaign.

Third Street—Thomas reported a good day Sunday. He had been away about ten days attending the Summer School at Conway. He reported his time profitably spent in studying the problems of the preacher in his church work.

Brother Powell made a brief report of his work on the Hampton Circuit. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Brother Monk.—J. W. Thomas, Secretary.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

There have been many things of interest in our District to take place during the last six months. If I should name all of them and speak of each one at length this article would be too long. Our delightful and interesting district conference has been reported through these columns. The reports of the preachers to this conference show that we had made a net gain of 254 members up to May 23. With perhaps a few exceptions the pastors have been preaching to larger congregations than during the same period of previous years. The financial support that some of the preachers are getting is not very good, but in some instances this is not because the stewards are not trying, for they are doing their best. In other instances the stewards are despondent over the financial situation and are not making any serious effort to support their pastor. There are six charges that are up to date with their pastor's salary. In these the board of stewards are well organized and work in a systematic way.

Although we did not reach our financial goal of \$160,000 in the Christian Education Movement, yet I have no tears to shed over our seeming failure. I do not think by any means that the Movement was a failure in the Texarkana District. True, I would have rejoiced greatly if the goal could have been reached. Most of the preachers did their best. Some were better adapted or fitted for putting on the program than others.

Stamps subscribed \$11,207 on a quota of \$8,700 and Ashdown subscribed its quota of \$8,400. The story of how earnestly and faithfully these two churches worked would make an interesting write-up by themselves.

No man in our whole connection, I suspect, did more earnest and painstaking service than did our district financial director, Mr. W. R. Boney. Hon. Seth C. Reynolds, the chairman of the Minute Men, was faithful and effective in taking the message of the Movement to many charges. Col. J. L. Wadley of The Texarkanian, put the church under obligations to him for his many helpful messages at various places. Blessings on these and many others that I wish that I could speak of for their hearty co-operation in this Movement.

The brethren are now turning their faces towards the summer revival meetings. I have never seen preachers more anxious about their revival meetings than those of this District. They are praying and planning for a great spiritual awakening.

Marked advance has been made in Sunday School work in increased attendance, in equipment, and in vital interest in Sunday school work. If we do not win out in the contest for

the trip to Junaluska we will not be far behind the district that does win.

Monthly reports will be mailed this week for the month of June. Please return them promptly.—J. Frank Simmons, P. E.

THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

The Little Rock Conference Epworth League Assembly met at Henderson-Brown College June 20-24, 1921. The Assembly was presided over by Mr. Neill Hart, of Pine Bluff. He won the hearts of young as well as old by the highly efficient manner in which he presided.

The Assembly lost no time in getting down to work. There were courses in all sorts of Missions, League Departmental Work and Methods.

The out of state visitors on our Assembly Faculty were Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Oklahoma City, Dr. W. F. Quillian, Macon, Ga.; Dr. Ralph E. Nollner, Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. J. W. Price of Brazil and Rev. Wm. G. Echols of Birmingham, Ala. No stronger team of men can be found in all Epworth Leaguedom.

The address of Dr. Hutchinson will never be forgotten by those who heard him. Good all the time is Dr. Hutchinson, but he was at his best before this body of young Arkansas Methodists.

Dr. Quillian took Dr. Hutchinson's place for one day on the program, and delivered an address that in depth of spiritual insight is seldom equaled and never surpassed.

The work done in singing by Brother Jesse Galloway and Brother J. M. Hamilton was of a high order.

Rev. S. T. Baugh, chairman of our Annual Conference League Board, was on hand giving general direction to all the work. Let me take this occasion to say that S. T. Baugh has done more in four years to make Epworth League work what it ought to be in our Conference than any man we ever had on that board.

The "assembly" idea is the solution of League work. It is here to stay. While it costs some money, the Church cannot make any investment that will bring larger returns.

The closing service of the Assembly was the climax. The week had prepared the way for it. Dr. Hutchinson's message melted all hearts. It was up to his best, and his best is as good as any pulpit in the South, or North, ever delivers.

The call was made for consecration of self for Christian service as God shall give us to see our places and understand his call to service. It was an almost unanimous response. I have seen nothing like it.—J. L. Cannon.

MARSHALL.

We closed our revival meeting here last Friday afternoon. Brothers Greer and Glover did splendid work for us. There were seventy-eight conversions and reclamations, besides many others becoming interested, but who refused to give their lives to the Lord. Our Baptist brethren began their meeting yesterday and we trust and pray that the good work begun in the hearts of many sinners in this town may be completed in the meeting now in progress and that those who have seemingly been so near may truly become citizens of the kingdom of God.

I wish to say that any pastor wishing an evangelistic party to carry on the work of the kingdom in his charge would do well to get Brother Greer and Brother Glover. They are men of God, and they work along a solid, substantial line that will build up the church and bring sinners to Jesus Christ. I cannot speak in too high terms of appreciation of the work of the soldiers of the cross. We love them and bless them for the great work which they have done in our midst.—J. W. Jenkins, P. C.

EAST SIDE, PARAGOULD.

All the departments of the Church are active, in fact, at our quarterly conferences the pastor does not have much report to make as the heads of the different departments, in their reports, just about cover the activities of the church. The results of our meeting held in the spring have proved to be helpful and lasting. Our Sunday School, under the splendid management of Brother Cooper, our consecrated and wide awake superintendent, has held up splendidly in attendance and in interest during the hot weather. We have a new feature in connection with our Sunday School—a play ground for the children. We have tennis grounds, croquet set, chute-the-chute, and sand box for the little ones. This has proven to be of help and is very much appreciated by our people. The Woman's Missionary Society is doing some splendid work. Besides keeping up their regular connectional work they have completely worked over the interior of the church this year. Our Young People's Missionary Society has placed a new piano in the church. The Juniors are helping to pay for this. The Epworth League is growing in numbers and in interest under the management of Miss Lynette Caudle. We have received 14 new members the last two meetings. I was about to forget our Cradle Roll, which was taken in hand by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Patrick less than two months ago. We already have 64 babies enrolled. We had a Cradle Roll service on the morning of the fifth Sunday in May, when all the

SALEM CAMP MEETING.

The camp meeting at the old Salem Camp Ground, on the Bryant Circuit, seven miles from Bryant and seven miles from Benton, Ark., will be held August 26-September 5 inclusive. Evangelist J. B. Andrews of Siloam Springs, Ark., will do the preaching in part. We invite all the preachers of the Little Rock District, and all former pastors of the Bryant Circuit to be present and attend this meeting. We will have free entertainment provided for all visiting preachers, and you will be assured of a great and a good time.

Don't disappoint us by failing to be here, as we will expect you. Come praying that we may have a great baptism of the spirit that the name of Christ may be magnified and God glorified.—W. T. Hopkins, Pastor of Bryant Circuit.

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.
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For information write

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

parents and babies were invited to be present. This was very impressive indeed. We put on the Education program as directed and were greatly helped in doing so. We did not go over the top on the financial drive, but this was not due to indifference to this great movement, it was due to financial limitations. In spite of the fact that a great portion of our membership are poor people and have been out of employment for many months the general finances of the church are in pretty good shape. And best of all, our people are loyal and enjoying their religion. We would be glad to have our editor visit us some time.—J. M. Harrison.

A WEEK IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

While attending the Baltimore Conference, Rev. Clovis Chappell, D. D., pastor of the great representative church of Southern Methodism, Washington, D. C., asked me to come up to the capital and preach a couple of weeks for him. I was so engaged that I could not, do this, but offered to put in eight days, beginning on Sabbath and closing on Sabbath. I accepted the offer, and preached for him beginning May 15 and closing May 22.

Washington is a beautiful city; the streets are broad, well shaded, and kept in excellent order. The old buildings are quaint and interesting; the new buildings are large and artistic; the government buildings are huge and majestic. Washington has many beautiful parks and they are splendidly kept. The climate is favorable to the growth of trees, shrubs, plants and flowers, and a vast variety of all trees have been planted in the capital city from various states in the union and many foreign countries. The combination of shaded streets, beautiful parks, splendid government buildings, quaint old homes, magnificent modern structures and the beautiful White House, with the great National Capitol, historic monuments, and environs make Washington easily, one of the most beautiful cities in all the world.

Washington is cosmopolitan; the ends of the earth meet here. People live here from all states in the Union. Senators, congressmen, government officials and agents, with their secretaries, place hunters and hangers-on, men and women, girls and boys, come to Washington. There are thousands of appointees, bookkeepers, clerks, door-keepers, and all

sorts of government officials and their followings hurrying about looking wise and many of them doing nothing much except drawing their salaries. Representatives of all nations are here in their official capacities with their trained attaches, clerks, servants, cooks, chauffeurs and what not. Then there are a host of well to do who live at their leisure and select Washington as their place of residence. It is a beautiful place to live. The greater center of modern civilization, where thoughtful people may be easily in touch with the thought and action of the age. There are travelers, hosts of them, inventors, investors, adventurers, sharpers, comers and goers, a mixed multitude of tribes, tongues and peoples. Washington is the headquarters for the ambitious politician of the United States. Those who have lost out tarry there; those who have ambitious hopes come up, look on, and long for future glory. Those in high places lift their heads aloft and walk with the assurance of brave conquerors.

Romanism is there, bold, aggressive, insistent, fortified in vast cathedrals, schools, hospitals, finance, politics, and religious superstition. Romanism is a powerful political organization, a great spiritual blight, a menace to the Nation's peace and prosperity. She has blighted Spain, she has driven France into infidelity; she has made Italy spiritually bankrupt; she has burdened Mexico with ignorance and poverty and drenched her with blood. She has blocked the wheels of true progress in South America; she has spread the influence of her intellectual poison over the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba. She is driving the British Empire to the brink of disruption, and is marshalling her forces in the United States and is building up a center of influence in Washington City, which has become the center of human civilization, and from which go out the influences most powerfully affecting the world for good or evil.

It behooves Protestantism to build strong in Washington; churches, schools, hospitals, great centers of all phases of religious activity and spiritual propaganda. Southern Methodism has acted wisely. The new Mt. Vernon Place Southern Methodist Church is one of the most beautiful places in all Washington; it is a masterpiece of architecture. The buildings, grounds and furnishings of the church cost something like \$400,000. It will be remembered that Dr. George Sexton spent some years traveling through the Church collecting money for this building. "Honest confession is good for the soul." I never was enthusiastic over the enterprise. I was afraid a magnificent structure would be erected with empty pews, empty altars and that the investment would be largely dead capital. I was mistaken. I did not know about Dr. Clovis G. Chappell. He is a remarkable man. There is nothing about him to remind you of Sam Jones, but he is about as unlike the average preacher as Sam Jones was. He is a highly educated man, a great reader, has a large library of the best books; I took them down and looked into many of them and found them well marked with notes in the margin. He is eloquent. He has a fine sense of humor,

but he is serious and clear-cut. He preaches the great essential Bible truths. He is vigorous; he wastes no time but is full of energy. He goes into the pulpit and begins at once. He never makes the people tired with long, drawn-out preliminary services. He does not bore them with announcements and exhortations, but he preaches; the sparks fly from his anvil at the first strokes of the hammer, and the strokes are so rapid that the sparks become a flame. The people are entertained, instructed, convinced, helped, and go away wanting to come back. They feel they have heard a man who has a message. They come early; the pews are being filled up an hour before time for services; the floor and gallery are crowded, with chairs in the aisles and all about the altar space every Sabbath morning; overflow meetings are held in the Sunday school room with from two to six hundred people, the assist-

ant pastor, Rev. M. L. Rippey, a devout, and excellent young man, often preaching at these meetings.

During the three years Dr. Chappell has been pastor of this church he has received into the membership an average of five hundred each year. The church is splendidly organized and is carrying on a most vigorous and active campaign for the winning of souls and the helping of the people. When Dr. Chappell took charge of the church the loose collections received Sabbath morning and evening amounted to about \$60 per month; those collections now amount to something over \$1,000 per month. Mark you, this does not include what is placed in the envelopes, but the loose collections thrown into the baskets at the morning and evening Sabbath services.

This church is not made up of wealthy people, but of industrious, thrifty people who recognize their obligations

HOW WOMEN AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

Every Woman Should Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First



Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Vermont woman adds her testimony to the long line of those fortunate women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after it had been decided an operation was necessary:

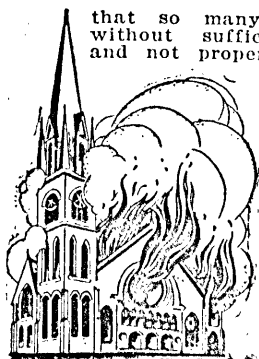
Burlington, Vt.—"I suffered with female trouble, and had a number of doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor and could not do a thing. My sister-in-law induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly has helped me wonderfully. I keep house and do my work and have a small child. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a number of my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. H. K. SHARON, Apple Tree Point Farm, Burlington, Vt.

In hospitals are many women who are there for surgical operations, and there is nothing a woman dreads more than the thought of an operation, and the long weary months of recovery and restoration to strength if it is successful.

It is very true that female troubles may through neglect reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. In fact, many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

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Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, August 8 to 13
Junaluska Will Help You in the
Business of Being a Layman

back to the place of recording.

I had a most enjoyable week. On Sabbath mornings the church was crowded, many chairs used and many standing, with as many as seven hundred in the overflow meeting. Great throngs of people attended on Sabbath evenings. We had the first day meetings in the history of the new church with large congregations. I have not preached to a more intelligent or responsive audience. Several senators, a number of congressmen, and scores, perhaps hundreds of Kentucky friends, were in the congregation. We had a gracious time and many claimed to have received great blessing and help. I want to ask The Herald family to pray the blessing of God upon these young preachers of the gospel, Dr. Clovis Chappell and his assistant, Brother Rippey, and upon their corps of workers. They have a large Sunday School in the morning and a great gathering in the afternoon for Chinese, Japanese, and other foreigners. The people who contributed toward the erection of this great church may be sure they have made an excellent investment. May God grant His blessing upon Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and all who come and go from its white portals.

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

RENWAR vs. RHEUMATISM

It is certainly a pity that so many people suffer year after year the intense pains of rheumatism when it can be so easily expelled from the system by the simple treatment of taking Renwar Rheumatic Salts. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood; and in order to effect a complete cure, it is necessary to entirely eliminate this acid from the blood. Renwar is guaranteed to relieve or your money is refunded. It contains no injurious drugs. It is the one sure remedy, and it does not in the slightest degree injure the stomach or affect the heart. Mr. Joseph L. Bochner says, "One 50c bottle has done me more good than all sanatorium treatments, and what it did for me, why should not not do the same for others? Should any one doubt the virtue of Renwar and the certainty of curing this malady, refer them to me." For sale by druggists, price 50c; or by mail on receipt of price from WARNER DRUG COMPANY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

As I went about the Capital, looked upon the White House and the Capitol, sat in the gallery, looked down upon the Senate and House of Representatives, there was not a moment or a thought that I would not much rather be a preacher of the gospel of full salvation than to have any of the places and all of the applause of all men who fill the the worldly sphere and hove the honor and emoluments which the world bestows.—H. C. Morrison in Pentacostal Herald.

OBITUARY.

BURKE.—James Amos Burke was born near Falcon, Ark., June 7, 1866. He was a son of Luther Lorenza and H. B. Burke. When a boy he was converted and joined the church at Mt. Ida. His first marriage was to Miss Edna Tatum, who died in October, 1899. To them five children were born, one of whom, Harry, survives. Brother Burke was married to Miss Willie Marie Kenedy, December 24, 1902. Of this marriage five children were born, three boys and two girls. Two boys, Guy and Willie James, and one girl, Lora, and the wife survive him. He is also survived by six brothers, John W., Will H., Luther L., Oscar E., R. Arthur, Edgar; and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Baker and Miss Addie. He was taken sick with pneumonia May 4, and died Friday, May 13, 1921. His suffering was great during all the illness. He seemed to realize that he would not get well. He wanted to live for his family and loved ones, but was resigned to God's will. The body was laid to rest in Sardis cemetery Saturday in the presence of a large congregation in sorrow, for all felt that a good man was gone.—John H. Glass, Pastor.

HENDRICKS.—David Hamilton Hendricks was born in Mocksville, N. C., May 29, 1860. He was a son of David and Sarah Naile Hendricks. He came with his parents to Arkansas when five years of age, living at Mt. Holly in Union county, 41 years. He moved to Columbia County, near Waldo, in 1906. He was married to Miss Viola Lewis of Calhoun, Union County, December 25, 1889. To them nine children were born, eight of whom survive him—Ellis, Clement, Bruce, Claude, Misses Gertrude, Grace, Dell and Lucile, one dying in infancy. He is also survived by his wife, two brothers, C. R. Hendricks of Little Rock and J. A. J. of Village, Ark. Brother Hendricks united with the M. E. Church, South, at Big Hickory Church in 1892. He was ever faithful and true to his church. He had been a sufferer from rheumatism for thirty years, was confined to his bed most of the time the past eight years, suffering much pain. He died May 1, 1921. The funeral was held in the Methodist Church at Waldo the next day, and the large audience and abundant floral offerings told of the high esteem of the people for Brother Hendricks and family.—J. H. Glass, Pastor

DURHAM.—Mary J. Hargrove was born in Cobb County, Georgia, on November, 1838, and departed this life May 6, 1921. She was married in November, 1871, to A. L. Durham, and from this union three children were born, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. J. W. Moore of Ordan, Utah; Miss Mary Louise Durham, principal of the Central School in Mena, and A. H. Durham, salesman for the Parker Brothers Nurseries of Fayetteville. The last two have made their home with their parents. The family, leaving Georgia, lived for some years at Commerce, Texas, where Mr. Durham was in the mercantile business. From Commerce they came to Polk County in 1905, and have since occupied their home in Dallas. Early in life the deceased became a member of the M. E. Church, South, and, during the long years since, has been not only a faithful member but an earnest worker in church and Sunday school activities, and ever a force for good in any community in which she has lived. She had the confidence and deep respect of young and old, and none who truly knew her but would be glad to seek her counsel, and

many there are who testify to its value. A notable feature at the funeral was the large number of young girls and boys who attended. Mrs. Durham, while ripe in years, was active both physically and mentally up to the end. Her home was in order, she prepared the dinner for her lifetime mate, and it was at the table of this last meal that the end came. On the veranda were boxes and pots of sweets flowers that were her care, and about the place were little chicks and young things that had looked to her for feed and comforts. Besides the husband, the daughters and son, all at the funeral there were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durham and daughter, Miss Louise, of Kansas City, and Hubert Durham of Fort Smith. The Mena schools were dismissed on the afternoon of the funeral that the teachers, all friends and companions of Miss Mary Louise Durham might attend.—D. T. Rowe.

WIDMER.—Ola A. Widmer, daughter of George Widmer, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zufall, was born in Van Buren, Ark., June 29, 1902, and departed this life June 8, 1921. At the age of 11 years she gave her heart to God and united with the Methodist Church. She lived a beautiful Christian life and was very devoted and always loyal to her church and ever ready and willing to work for her Master, many times going when she was a member of the Epworth League and other branches of the church. She talked with the League president and told her that she was ready to meet her Lord and she was so anxious for the friends that she was to be true and faithful and loved ones to be true and faithful Christians that she must go home. Miss Ola was also a member of the Rebekah Lodge. To know her was to love her, and while our hearts are sad today and we shall miss her bright, cheerful smile we have this great consolation, it is well with her soul and if we shall meet the teachings of our Lord we shall meet again in that great resurrection morn. She leaves her father, one brother and two sisters, her grandparents and two aunts, besides a host of friends to mourn her loss. Her mother preceded her about seven years ago. Funeral services were conducted June 9, 1921, by Rev. M. R. Lark at the City Heights Methodist Church, Van Buren. Pall-bearers were chosen from the Epworth League and were Roy Schaible, T. Wil-son Shipley, Edwin Hanson, Chauncey Smith, Edward Lehman, Sidney Pegram.—A Friend.

HAMMOCK.—Susan (nee Burleson).
Hammock was born in Salisbury, N. C.,
August 25, 1827, departed this life May
10, 1921. At 14 she professed saving
faith in Christ and joined the M. B.
Church, South. December 24, 1845, she
was married to Rev. W. C. Sibley, To
this union were born seven children,
all of whom, like their consecrated and
devoted mother, gave God their hearts
in early life and became members of
the church their mother loved. Three
of the children preceded their mother
to the better land, four are still living,
J. W. and Rev. D. C. Sibley of Arlington,
Texas, Mrs. N. S. Stout of Dallas,
Texas, and Mrs. M. J. Hammock of Quit-
man, Ark. With the latter the dear
old mother had been living for some
twenty years. Rev. W. C. Sibley died
February 15, 1884. In 1885 she was
married to J. W. Hammock, who died
in 1902. Grandma Hammock, as she
was known here, for years was a re-
markable character. At the time of her
going she was 93 years and nine months
old, being one of the oldest citizens of
the community, likewise of the State,
coming with her father to Arkansas in
her teens. She was grandmother and
great grandmother of 300 children. For
some eighty years she had been a con-
sistent member of the Methodist
Church, South, grower richer in faith
and sweeter in experience as the many
years rolled by. She loved her church

with a special love. She knew much of its history. She lived among the days of such men as Drs. Andrew Hunter and A. R. Winfield, and knew them personally, and up to her dying day would make mention of their great sermons. She was acquainted with the hymnology of our church and knew her doctrine. To the writer of this sketch she repeated several stanzas of more than one of the "old-time" hymns just a day or two before her going. She had been a reader of the Arkansas Methodist, our Conference organ, from its first copy. Above all, she knew her loving Lord, and to her He had become a precious friend and constant stay. For She fed upon the hidden manna. For several years she had lived in the upper realm. Heaven had become real, all sin had been taken away and death the no stinging. She talked much about the "beautiful city." To her the "gates" stood more than ajar, they were "sees open, and she expressed herself as "seeing within." And on the night of May 11 she went home to rest at Wesley Chapel, surrounded by a host of weeping friends. Strong men broke down as they came to view the remains and as they came to view the remains and to say "good-bye" for the last time to "grandma," whom to know was to love. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. George Williams and the writer. We will meet our mother and grandmother and great grandmother again. Yes, thank God, in that home where distance has been removed and youth has been renewed. —W. P. Talkington

MORELAND.—Perry Austin, son of B. L. and Lena Moreland, was born January 11, 1920, and died June 10, 1931. He was a dear sweet baby, a general favorite with everyone, and dearly loved by his bereaved grandparents. Everything was done that medical skill and loving hands could do to keep this precious little jewel with us, but it was not to be. He was too bright and sweet for this world of sin and strife. God called him and took him home to dwell with him in the beautiful home on high. He leaves his young parents, a host of relatives and friends to mourn our loss, but let us be comforted by the sweet words of Christ "for of such is the kingdom of heaven."—Written by his Grandmother.

OSBORNE.—Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Osborne, was born in Humphrey, Ark., August 1, 1906, and departed this life June 2, 1921. With delight and enthusiastic joy she embraced Christianity and became a member of the M. E. Church, South, when only 11 years of age. By birth and training Thelma was most richly endowed. Some of the best blood of the North and South flowed in her veins, and she inherited many of the fine traits of character which belong to her father and mother. She was a careful and constant student of music and literature, and had just made reservation for her first session in Henderson-Brown College. She not only had an exceptionally well-trained mind, but, better still, she had a cultured soul. Endowed as she was with rare force of character and unusual ability she might easily have become a leader in any circle of social or religious life; but in Christ's immediate presence was her true home, and when the city of unchanging blessedness threw open its gates of pearl for her admission, she enrolled among principalities in the eternal empire, where she now has an everlasting session with Jesus in that home of uninterrupted love. The funeral service was held in her beautiful home in Humphrey, at 10 o'clock, June 4, Rev. M. O. Barnett, her present pastor, and Rev. J. D. Rogers, her former pastor, officiating and paying beautiful tribute to her memory. Her body was laid to rest in Stuttgart Cemetery amid tears and lamentations of relatives and friends.—J. D. Rogers.

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