

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

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THINK NOT THAT I AM COME TO DESTROY THE LAW OR THE PROPHETS; I AM NOT COME TO DESTROY, BUT TO FULFILL. FOR VERILY I SAY UNTO YOU, TILL HEAVEN AND EARTH PASS, ONE JOT OR ONE TITTLE SHALL IN NO WISE PASS FROM THE LAW, TILL ALL BE FULFILLED.—Matt. 5:17-18.

NO SYMPATHY WITH SABOTAGE.

At a recent conference of English coal miners the responsibility for the failure of the strike of the miners was discussed, and the leaders frankly acknowledged that, while there were several causes, the cause which was really decisive was the loss of public sympathy over the injury done to the mines by permitting them to be flooded. Certain incendiary and revolutionary labor leaders in this country advocate and approve the destruction of the property of employers; but our people object. We realize that the loss of the products of capital and labor, by whomsoever owned, is a public loss, and that all suffer. Without capital we would be reduced economically to the level of primitive barbarians, and generations of terrible toil would be necessary to replace the accumulations of civilized men. While the legal title to property may be in a few yet they cannot use it without benefiting others. Property is social, and society will not readily pardon men who by sabotage wantonly destroy it. The whole world is suffering today on account of the vast waste caused by war. Money is not real capital, but only the medium of conveniently exchanging materials and services, and when things are destroyed needlessly the world is poorer. If labor expects public sympathy it will refrain from any kind of sabotage, and the less the inconvenience to the public when labor strikes the more likely are the laborers to have public sympathy and support.

A GOOD SHOWING IN CENTENARY GIVING.

The Sunday schools of the Church are making an excellent showing in the matter of Centenary payments. Some weeks ago the statement was made that for the seven months of 1921 payments by the Sunday schools on Centenary pledges showed gains over 1920 with the exception of one month of the seven. August, 1921, went beyond August, 1920, hence for seven out of eight of the months of the present year payments were in advance of those of the corresponding months of last year.

In total amounts paid by Sunday schools to August 31 the following are the first ten Conferences, with amount paid by each: Virginia, \$81,613.83; South Georgia, \$42,834.12; North Alabama, \$39,958.82; North Georgia, \$38,868.15; Western North Carolina, \$35,438.86; Florida, \$29,551.74; Holston, \$28,155.85; Central Texas, \$26,942.11; Alabama, \$26,071.38; North Texas, \$25,487.65.

In amount per member paid, this on the basis of total Sunday school membership for 1920, the first ten Conferences, in order named, are: Florida, West Texas, Virginia, Los Angeles, South Georgia, New Mexico, Denver, Little Rock, Illinois, Kentucky. The largest per member payment, Florida, is 81 cents. When we take into account the fact that figures are on total membership, both the schools that made pledges and the schools that did not answer the call, it is hardly fair to the Sunday Schools that are meeting their Centenary obligations. But the plan of the Church in the Mission-

ary Centenary was that each school make its pledge of five cents per member per month. The way is open for any school to make its Centenary pledge, beginning the present month, or with October, to make its monthly payments. The goal now before the Sunday school is "A Round Million Dollars by March 31, 1922." It can be reached if, during the next few months, all schools pay their pledges to date. Let us come to that standard and on beyond the goal!

WISE DIPLOMACY OR CRIMINAL BLUNDERING?

While we would not favor a hard and fast alliance with Great Britain and Japan, an alliance which would automatically make the United States a party to all of their disputes and difficulties with other nations, still we believe that a frank understanding with those two nations on questions of international policy would accomplish much to preserve the peace of the world. The Japanese, like ourselves, have rapidly achieved national prominence, and they, again like ourselves, have the irritating manners and self-assurance of youthful access to power. While we do not approve of Japan's treatment of China and Korea, still we should remember that by siding with Germany Japan could almost certainly have brought victory to the Central Powers, and could have had as a reward a free hand in China and Siberia, and when we further remember that Japan is not yet a democracy, we should recognize on her part both a loyalty to treaty obligations and an insight into the trend of world movement. Then, in the future, the alliance which is most to be feared is one between Germany, Russia, and Japan. This would give the variety in resources required for success, and territory protected by the impregnable Arctic Ocean on the North and the impassable mountains and deserts on the South, and guarded on the East and West by strong nations with many strategic advantages. If strife continues such an alliance is almost sure to be formed. It is therefore good policy for the United States to create such a friendly bond with Great Britain and Japan that the triple alliance of Germany, Russia and Japan may be morally impossible. Here is room for wise diplomacy. With careful handling of questions at issue Japan will remain our friend. Blundering that alienates this long-time friendly nation would be criminal.

IRELAND SHOULD ACCEPT.

While the writer's blood is of Ulster origin, nevertheless he has always believed that "home rule" for Ireland, that is, the right of the Irish to manage their own local affairs, was desirable and just. Knowing that the most ardent Irish, until influenced by German propaganda, had never asked for complete independence, and realizing the value to civilization of the British Empire, we have had no patience with the extreme demands of Sinn Fein. When the present negotiations between the British government and the Sinn Fein leaders began we scarcely expected Lloyd George to make the concessions which he has offered. Under the new status proposed Ireland would be as free as Canada or Australia, and yet would remain in the Empire. There is now no more reason for Ireland to demand absolute independence than there has been during the age-long struggle. To demand more is unreasonable. If

the British government should yield all that Ireland demands, there would be no further ground for holding the different parts of the Empire together.

The Weekly Review pertinently says: "It is impossible at this day to consider Irish aspirations entirely apart from the age-long struggle. The most that Ireland's great Nationalist leaders hoped for in the past was an arrangement which would place that country on an equality with the British Dominions. And in spite of all the recent talk about self-determination—a conception which in practice has done quite as much to confuse as to clarify political philosophy—the Irish problem cannot be bodily yanked out of its former setting. So to deal with it would be to create for England a precedent which might conceivably shake the whole Empire. For if complete independence were to be granted to Ireland, what would prevent any or all of the Dominions from asking for similar concessions? Granting for the sake of argument that they are all entitled to complete independence, the world in its present unsettled state, let alone England, is certainly not prepared for the additional complexity of a British Empire broken up into bits."

Americans who argue for an Ireland absolutely independent would be compelled to yield to argument for the absolute independence of Porto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, or Arizona, and certainly of the American Indians, if they should express a desire for it, regardless of the effect upon our nation as a whole. The principle of self-determination, if applied regardless of present national necessities, would split practically all the nations into fragments and leave the world a jumble of warring tribes like the aborigines in Africa and America. Ireland, once divided into petty rival kingdoms, has been protected from her own weakness by England, and has become really an integral part of the Empire. Absolute independence would be retrogression resulting in deterioration. By making an unprecedentedly liberal offer Lloyd George has placed his government in the best possible light before the world. By refusing this proposition and perpetuating a strife which agitates other peoples Ireland will forfeit sympathy and respect. If De Valera and his colleagues are wise they will seize this opportunity to end the contest with honor to both sides. Let the unholy strife of recent months cease.

CONTRASTS.

The London Saturday Review thus contrasts conditions in Great Britain and the United States: "Neither in international finance, nor on the oceans, nor in the sphere of foreign trade, has the United States displaced Great Britain. A bill on London is today, as it was before the war, the foremost instrument of world commerce. The American merchant navy is little more than an illimitable wreck. . . . The truth probably is that it would be exceedingly difficult to point to any American group or section or industry that is today better off because of the war; while many of its most formidable reactions have pressed upon the United States with a severity unknown to any of the European belligerents."

Knowledge without wisdom is like a steamship without a rudder.

"The Arkansas Methodist in Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

beloved country.—H. C. Morrison, in Pentecostal Herald.

A national conference of representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at Detroit, Mich., November 15-17, to consider its world-wide missionary and benevolent interests. The program will consist of addresses, discussions, periods of prayer and fellowship, and inspirational mass meetings, and the personnel will include bishops, district superintendents, the Council of Boards of Benevolence, members and staffs of boards, editors, and five pastors and five laymen from each Episcopal Area.

If the possession of money is a peril, the shepherds ought to have the opportunity of sharing the perils of their flock. It is a poor sort of preacher who is not willing to have his proportionate part of the perils of prosperity with his people. If the prosperous layman luxuriates in high-priced automobiles and other prodigal expenditures, while his pastor cannot educate his children without being trailed by the demon of debt, then there is the failure of democratic fair play.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

The New York Times has just celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its ownership by Adolph S. Ochs. With a circulation of only 9,000 and a daily deficit of \$1,000, the Times came into the hands of Mr. Ochs, the son of Bavarian Jews, newsboy, printer's apprentice, publisher of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, and now it has a circulation of 350,000 and an influence second to no daily paper in the United States. Our Jewish friends are naturally and properly proud of the success of Mr. Ochs, and it is to the credit of our country that such a career as his is possible.

Just on the eve of his departure for the Orient, Bishop W. R. Lambuth writes: "Never have we had such a revival spirit as we now have in Korea. While at the last annual conference there were 3,000 new believers reported, we already have 8,000 on our list for this year, and there are yet three months before the next conference. This means extraordinary outlay in church and school buildings, in the training of workers and in the equipment of our medical work. The call from Korea for missionaries is such that we are arranging for the return of those who are at home and adding new workers to the list."

While in our city last week, Mr. V. Fortner, a leading layman of Vilonia, called. He reports that Rev. J. L. Shelby, who is closing his second year, had just closed a successful meeting, following two failures by other denominations. About 14 were converted, 16 joined the church, and seven infants were baptized. Brother Shelby preaches and defends the Methodist doctrine and has the loyal support of his people. Two years ago he organized an Epworth League which has grown to 127 members and has never missed a meeting. Delegates were sent to the conference at Searcy and one to the Colorado camp. Finances are well up. Vilonia wants full time next year.

At the session of the Missouri Conference Rev. W. M. Alexander, who had served Fayette District, was appointed president of Howard-Payne College, and the former president, Rev. W. L. Halberstadt, was appointed junior preacher at Columbia to give special attention to the student work in connection with the State University. Rev. C. S. Rennison continues as educational secretary; Dr. O. E. Brown's appointment is professor in Southern College Y. M. C. A., to enable him to remain at Vanderbilt University. Rev. A. C. Zumbrunnen continues as secretary of City Surveys. Rev. A. B. Culbertson, who has been a Western Assembly commissioner, transfers to St. Louis Conference.

Representative H. M. Jacoway of Arkansas has succeeded in obtaining a ruling by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue granting partial deduction in computing income for making income tax return of amounts expended for meals and lodgings away from home. He has introduced an amendment providing for the deduction of the entire amount of such expense, and it was incorporated in the

revenue bill which has passed in the House. He has secured a favorable report from a sub-committee on a bill providing for the sale of non-transferable interchangeable mileage books of 2,000 miles each at 2½ cents a mile. This would help the railroads by providing much cash and travelers by giving a lower rate. Mr. Jacoway has also introduced a bill prohibiting the surcharge of 50 per cent on sleeper tickets.

Dr. J. A. G. Shipley, who returns this month to China, was for many years one of our strongest and most useful missionaries in that field. Owing to ill health he was detained in the home land several years. He made an effort to return to China, but was only able to reach the Pacific Coast, where he became seriously ill and was told by the physicians that he could never go to China. Returning home, he was made assistant secretary in the Educational Department of the Board of Missions, where he rendered most valuable service. Much credit of the Standard School of Missions, recently conducted at Lake Junaluska, was due to the remarkable efficiency and tireless perseverance of Dr. Shipley. Dr. Shipley will be accompanied by Mrs. Shipley and their youngest son, Jerome. Several newly appointed missionaries will sail for the Far East in the same party on the Montegale, September 24.

In a car with the pastor, Rev. W. R. Jordan, the editor last Sunday visited Primrose, about five miles south of the city near Granite Mountain Spring, and Salem Hill, about ten miles south, near Spring Lake, preaching at the former at eleven and at the latter at three o'clock. The people in the Primrose neighborhood, growing up under the wholesome influence of Brother J. M. Dixon of precious memory and other fine characters, developed an unusually fine community. They are sturdy, industrious, law-abiding, church-going farmers and dairymen, who have the advantages of proximity to the city, but have not yielded to the demoralizing influences. It has always been a pleasure to visit among them and preach to them. They are now building a fine brick-veneer house which they hope to have ready for dedication October 23. The well organized Sunday school overflowed the old building and the splendid congregation filled it. A fuller description of the new house will be given in connection with the dedication, to which all former pastors and presiding elders are cordially invited. Our membership at Salem Hill is small and not well organized, and the building is not in very good condition, but it is a good community and progress is expected. Brother Jordan is greatly beloved and is leading his people in all good things. The day spent with him, in spite of the heat, was pleasant, especially on account of meeting many old friends. The roads were rough. A part of the old road has been neglected, and the new road is not completed, and is worse than before the reconstruction began. On the Arch Street pike much expensive and wasteful work has been done. Results are unsatisfactory and taxes will be almost confiscatory.

APPROVAL AND DISAPPROVAL.

Our editorial, "Noblesse Oblige," on executive clemency for the six negroes sentenced to death in connection with the Elaine uprising, has brought many expressions of hearty approval and a few of disapproval. Certain friends would like to discuss the question in our columns. We believe in full and fair discussion, but this question is unusually delicate and has phases not sufficiently understood by those who write; hence we prefer to present only our own matured views. We thoroughly appreciate both the cordial approval of the many and the kindly attitude of the few who criticize. It would hardly be honest to say that we enjoy criticism as much as approval, but we welcome the letters of those who frankly and fairly call our editorial opinions in question, although we may not always find time either for a personal or an editorial reply. When we remember that some 50,000 persons read the paper, it is a constant source of wonderment that our positions are sel-

dom assailed. Our readers are patient and kind and forbearing.

CENTENARY PAY-UP WEEK.

Whereas, We earnestly desire that all unpaid subscriptions to the Centenary now due be paid in full at the earliest date possible; therefore, be it

Resolved, First, That we fix the week of October 9-16 as Pay-Up Week; second, that we urge all pastors to present to each congregation the "Centenary Making Good" before that date; third, that we urge the pastors to hold a council with their church treasurer and committees and plan to give all delinquents an opportunity to pay to date their subscriptions; fourth, that we, as presiding elders, do heartily indorse this plan and pledge our united support to this work.—R. W. McKay, Wm. Sherman, G. G. Davidson.

The above resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the presiding elders of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences held in Little Rock, September 6.—W. P. Whaley, Secretary.

LET US CO-OPERATE.

It requires two parties to produce a good newspaper—the editor and managers, who prepare and publish it, and the subscribers, who read and support it. If either party fails, the paper fails. Hundreds of subscribers have expressed their appreciation of this paper, but thousands are hindering by failing to make their subscription renewals. We feel sure that they want the paper; because if they wished to discontinue, they would pay arrears and order discontinuance. We now need their active co-operation. We are borrowing money to tide over the period of depression. Surely, now that prices are good and crops are moving, our friends will actively co-operate by prompt remittance. Please to examine address label, and, if you find yourselves in arrears, promptly remit, and help to make your paper.

BOOK REVIEW.

The United States and Canada: A Political Study; by George M. Wrong, Professor of History in the University of Toronto; published by the Abingdon Press, New York and Cincinnati.

This is a series of lectures delivered at Wesleyan University on the George Slocum Bennett Foundation for the promotion of a better understanding of national problems and of a more perfect realization of the responsibilities of citizenship. The subjects are: "The Dominance of the English-Speaking Peoples in America," "The Creation of Two English-Speaking States in America," "The Growth of Federalism in North America," "Likeness and Contrasts in the Federal Systems of the United States and Canada," "The Place of Canada in the British Commonwealth," and "The Future." It is very profitable at this time for us to understand Canada, because Canada sustains such a relation to the British Empire and our own country that we can through her best understand Great Britain. Canada has been influenced for good by both nations. In studying Canada we discover the possibilities of federation, and begin to realize how important it is in our own country. We learn, too, how the same spirit of democracy may manifest itself in different forms and each may serve a useful purpose. While there is nothing in the lectures on the Unification of Methodism, still the study of the process and forms of federation might suggest a solution of that question which is puzzling American Methodism at this time.

GET IT.

In order to encourage immediate settlement in this dull period we will send to all who promptly renew and pay all arrearage a free copy of Smith's 32-page pamphlet, "John Wesley, The Spiritual Christian." It is a valuable brochure, and all good Methodists need it. Help us and get your reward. Remit promptly, as this offer may not be long continued.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE SIBERIA-MANCHURIA MISSION.

This new mission established in May, 1920, by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held its first annual meeting in the city of Nikolsk, Siberia, July 31-August 1, 1921. Bishop W. R. Lambuth, who is in charge of our Oriental fields, presided. There were present Dr. W. G. Cram, superintendent, and Revs. Brannan, Taylor, Ryang, Chung, Choi and two hundred and eighty Koreans. The field is immense, but it seems to be wonderfully open for evangelistic work.

The second year begins with two missionaries, two ordained Koreans, three licensed preachers and eight helpers making a force of fifteen. Twenty children have been baptized, two hundred and thirty members received, fifty-three probationers and nine hundred and fifty believers on the list. This, including children, gives this new Mission a constituency of twelve hundred and forty-seven, more than half of this number being new believers, the majority of the remainder being restored after having lapsed from membership.

In Manchuria we have nine organized groups of believers and twenty-one in Siberia. There are two small day schools for boys and one for girls. The church contribution for the year was Y647.39 or \$323.69.

A NATIONAL DISARMAMENT ENDORSEMENT.

A movement to obtain the endorsement of the objects of the disarmament conference by every Protestant Church in the country has been launched by a representative committee of clergymen and laymen under the auspices of the Christian Herald. Efforts will be made to have the minister and board of every local church, as representatives of the entire congregation, sign the following resolution:

Whereas, President Harding has called a Conference on Disarmament to be composed of the Principal Allied and Associated Powers and China, to be held in Washington, D. C., on November 11th, 1921, and

Whereas, the Christian people of the United States of America of all denominations are by their profession of belief in the teaching and spirit of Jesus Christ committed to the policy of World Peace and to Disarmament as a means to the accomplishment of that goal; therefore,

Be It Resolved, That we, the pastor, officers and members of _____ Church, do hereby express our hearty approval of the action of President Harding and pledge to him our support in every effort to bring about World Peace.

Signed _____

In addition every pastor is requested to devote at least a part of each service on Sunday, November 6, to the conference called for that week.

Among the members of the committee are:

Graham Patterson, publisher of the Christian Herald; Dr. Peter Ainslee, Baltimore; Dr. W. W. Pinson, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert H. Gardiner, Gardiner, Me.; Dr. Arthur J. Brown, New York City; William J. Bryan; Dr. Francis E. Clark, Boston; Dr. Don O.

Shelton, New York City; John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Philadelphia; Bishop William F. Anderson, Cincinnati; Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Carter Helm Jones, Philadelphia; Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Ernest M. Stires, New York; Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, editor in chief of the Christian Herald; and Dr. Junius Remensnyder, New York City.

TWO SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

By Elmer T. Clark.

Eight years ago the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, adopted the so-called Social Creed of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America. This Social Creed had previously been adopted by the other great religious bodies of the nation, and it pledged them to a most advanced program of social and industrial justice and betterment.

When the Discipline for the year 1914 was published this Social Creed, adopted by the General Conference, was quite naturally included in its pages. But not for long. Certain mysterious agencies to me unknown operated for reasons and in a manner likewise unknown, and then appeared a second edition of the said Discipline with the Social Creed eliminated. And it required a specific demand on the part of the General Conference of 1918 to get its own action published in its own Discipline.

The point here is that only eight years ago our Church was at best lukewarm in the matter of social betterment, while it undoubtedly did contain certain powerful elements which opposed any public utterance on the subject.

A Different Attitude Now.—Eight years passed since that significant occurrence, and in the summer of 1921 the laymen of the church, with the sanction and co-operation of one of our General Conference Commissions and under the leadership of one of our bishops, gathered at Lake Junaluska to discuss for one week the problems of labor, capital, international relations, and the industrial situation from an angle even more advanced than that of the Social Creed so mysteriously eliminated from our Discipline in 1914. In this meeting a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in welcoming Mr. Hamilton Holt to the rostrum of our Southern Assembly, publicly said to him: "This platform is an open forum for the expression of honest convictions; we may not believe all a man says, but we will hear him."

No program of which I have any knowledge was ever presented under Southern Methodist auspices which was comparable in excellence, sincerity, and vision with that of the recent Laymen's Week at Lake Junaluska on the principles of social, industrial and international relations. It was discussed by men of authority and experience, and the note sounded would have startled those smug persons who desire that the church should eschew all touch with such mundane affairs as wages, war, tenements, child labor, and race relations.

A Striking Program.—On this program there were no "labor leaders," radicals, agitators, or any other special pleaders. It is not significant when these worthies take "advanced positions." But it is extremely sig-

nificant that captains of industry, editors of international repute, workers in the field of industrial relations, and leading laymen of the church, speak out for a reconstruction of the world and its society that will give every man a fighting chance and bring all society under the control of the principles of the Christian brotherhood.

At Junaluska a Southern white man and a negro educator together discussed the race problem in the South. Dr. William E. Dodd, historian; Hon. Josephus Daniels, statesman, and Mr. Hamilton Holt, editor, all declared for the idealism of Woodrow Wilson and its application to the lives and policies of nations. Mr. Herbert Stockham, general manager of a great industrial corporation, advocated the Golden Rule in business. And Mr. John J. Eagan, capitalist, avowed that Christianity is the only solution of our manifold social problems.

A Characteristic Utterance.—Perhaps the thought of all those present was framed in words by Rev. James Myers, who is the executive secretary of the Board of Operatives in the great Duchess Bleacheries at Wappinger Falls, N. Y. Here the industrial situation is in the hands of operatives, who are organized after the fashion of the United States government. Speaking on the subject of "Religion in Industry," Mr. Myers asked some pertinent questions and made some pertinent observations.

"Let us ask ourselves a few searching questions or try to answer them honestly, fearlessly, and in the spirit of brotherhood. In the first place, is our present distribution of wealth brotherly? Is it brotherly that only 15 per cent of our people should hold securities of any kind and only 3 per cent hold enough to pay an income tax? The question is no longer, how does the other half live, but how does the other 85 per cent live?"

"This apparently top-heavy distribution of wealth is not a mere question of abstract justice by which we might possibly justify to ourselves the amount of our possessions; it is a tale that is written in blood and tears among the poor. Is it brotherly that the financial burden of life should bear down hardest upon those who have least? Is it brotherly that a poor man should pay the highest prices for all of the necessities of life; or that the day laborer's pay should stop the minute he gets sick, while the higher-paid officials of the company, although better able to stand the financial drain of sickness, have their salaries continued to them as long as they are ill? Is it a brotherly thing that the highest profits in the real estate business should be commonly derived from tenement property, the least desirable accommodations in the whole city where the poorest people have to live?"

"The mission of religion to the present disturbed social order is not so much a message to the poor to respect the sacredness of the property rights of the rich—although it is that, as it is a message to the rich in the name and spirit of Jesus Christ to bring about a more brotherly distribution of wealth, health, joy, and freedom in the world. Now this can not be done by charity, nor can it be done by violence. The inequalities of the present economic order can be eliminated only by a more brotherly distribution of the profits of industry at

the source of production. Wealth can be reapportioned in a brotherly way where it is made, in the process of its production, by the granting of a truly living wage, by a voluntary decrease in the interest expected for the use of capital, and by a very material increase in the financial rewards paid to human beings for their labor of hand or brain."

In the midst of this significant conference a noted visitor, a capitalist of great wealth, who has been honored and trusted by the nation in a great crisis, remarked, with tears in his eyes: "I had not hoped to live to see a church put on such a program and avow such a policy as is here presented—and especially a Southern church."

The laymen were discussing the problems which are peculiarly theirs, but they did not stop with those which have to do only with business and politics. They had in mind quite as centrally their tasks as laymen of the church. And accordingly for three days they thought and planned together concerning the duties that were upon them in their local congregation at home. They covered every phase of a layman's duty. They went away better laymen than they ever had been.

One Sign of the Times.—In all of this I see two signs of the times. One of them is that the church will in the future make its influence more and more felt in the social realm, and will more and more define its duty in social terms. No man in the presence of these 175 laymen could have sneered at social service as a "gospel of soap and soup." And certainly they would not look approvingly upon another attempt to keep a Social Creed out of our Discipline. Here is a call to every congregation, to every organization, to every young minister, to equip for the crusade to redeem the world of its social ills and usher in the kingdom of heaven, that ideal social order to be progressively realized by means of human instrumentalities."

It Means Democracy.—The other sign of the times is that this is the day of the laymen. In missions and in Christian Education they have done the vastest tasks that ever were done. They have taken this step in the direction of social regenerations; they put on the Laymen's Week program, but it was not a layman who suppressed the Social Creed eight years ago. They have proved themselves able. They have proved themselves worthy—as if such "proof" were necessary. They have proved their desire. Henceforth, the laymen are destined to bulk larger and larger in the affairs of the church.

This means democracy. Its spirit is here in the church as it is there in the world. It is inconceivable that it should control the world and not dominate the other—as inconceivable as it is undesirable. Eight years ago there was an attempt to define the church as the bishops, the General Conference, and the traveling preachers. In this scheme there was made no mention of the laymen—without

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whom there could be no church, and with whom a church exists in the absence of the other three elements. The plan met with instant and deserved disaster, and it can never be even seriously attempted again. We are soon to have a church of the people, by the people, and for the people.

This, indeed, is the demand of the laymen themselves, a demand we should not resist. They have memorialized the next General Conference to set up and finance an effective lay organization, from a central staff to the local church, with an adequate lay secretarial force, and independent of any other board. These laymen are no longer willing to be officially organized only as a relatively insignificant side-issue of their organization, having no voice even in the policy of the very board to which they are attached. This new movement is backed by such men as Josephus Daniels, J. H. Reynolds, Frank Talbot, William H. Stockham, J. E. Edgerton and W. E. Brook. It will succeed.

THE LAST SUNDAY OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Our meeting in Brunn was a brief one, lasting only one week. Protestantism is very weak here, only three Protestant congregations and one church and priest that have come bodily out of the Catholic Church. We have here a Baptist Church, a Congregational, and an Evangelical. The Evangelical is the State Protestant Church. It seems to have been an effort to merge all Protestants into this state church. In trying to make it broad enough for all they made it too broad to bear the name it bears. I have not been able to ascertain whether there are any credal requirements necessary to join this church. Anyone who registers his or her determination to leave the Roman Catholic Church is, ipso facto, entitled to membership in this state Protestant Church, called "The Evangelical Church". In the last national meeting someone proposed to make a declaration of the Deity of Jesus Christ. That was objected to on the ground that such prescription of faith belonged to the middle ages—not to this new day.

Some of the preachers in this church are as rationalistic as the proudest German professors that ever strutted through the halls of Leipzig or Berlin.

The Church that is being formed by the priests and congregations coming bodily out of Rome is hard to classify. They have the sacrament in both kinds. They use the native language in the church service, and the priests are permitted to marry, otherwise, it is essentially a Roman Catholic Church. They use all the sacraments and forms of the regular Roman Catholic Church. They have provisionally set up a church and elected Bishops, but are looking for ordination from some line that will give them apostolic succession. They are corresponding with the Greek Catholic Church in Serbia with reference to getting the Metropolitan to ordain their Bishops. The Anglican Bishops have been over here negotiating with them concerning taking ordination from the Anglican Church. I have heard that there has also been some correspondence between them and the Episcopal Church in the United States concerning receiving ordination from that

source. Whether this becomes a part of the Greek Church, the Anglican, the Protestant Episcopal in America or our independent Czech Church remains to be seen. The pity is that they do not proceed to ordain their own men, abandoning the superstition of Apostolic succession.

These two quasi Protestant Churches and a weak and timid Congregational Church and a still weaker Baptist Church are all the Protestant forces of the city. All the pastors are native Moravians. All stood faithfully by the meeting. They had never seen anything of the sort, but they seemed to approve. They all received many members out of our converts. Our meeting began in the largest hall we could secure with scant two hundred persons present. This was quite a drop from the thousands who had been attending the meeting in Prague. What evangelist has not felt the chill of such a change?

The first night with two hundred present we had seven professions. The next night with four hundred present we had twenty-two professions. This increased until Sunday. For the Sunday service we went into the open air. It was estimated that more than five thousand attended the morning open air meeting and more than one hundred professed faith in Christ. Nearly as many assembled in the afternoon in one of the parks of the city and about fifty professed faith. At night we went into the largest theater and held the closing service.

In the midst of Romanism, atheism and religious chaos there is a manifest soul-hunger that is most pathetic. In the three meetings (two in Prague and one in Brunn) more than one thousand persons have professed faith in Christ. It has been one of the greatest campaigns of my life. I go today to Prague for conference with the Bishops and Dr. Beauchamp. Thence to Brussels to preach to the English congregation August 28. Thence to Liverpool where on September 1, D. V., I shall set sail for the land of the Stars and Stripes and the home of my loved ones.—O. E. Goddard.

A SUNDAY IN WASHINGTON.

If one who contemplates foreign travel will apply to the Department of State, Washington, D. C., for application for passport, at least a month in advance of date of sailing, there will be plenty of time to get passport before leaving home, or to have it delivered to one at port of sailing. Not knowing for certain as to whether I should be able to attend the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church in London, I found myself within one week of sailing date without having received blank application for passport. Acting on advice of friends, who were more experienced than myself, I set out for Washington.

In Little Rock I asked a friend the best way to Washington. To which he replied, "There is but one way, via St. Louis and the Pennsylvania railroad." To go that way meant Sunday travel and the missing of the Sunday morning service, so I decided to go via Memphis and the Southern, which would put me in Washington by midnight Saturday night.

The "New York Special," which leaves Memphis at 5:30 p. m. over the Southern, passes through northern Mississippi and Alabama in the night,

reaching Knoxville, Tenn., at 7:30 the next morning. One has an all-day ride through the most beautiful and apparently the most prosperous part of Tennessee and Virginia. I doubt if there is any other road, at least in the South, that runs through as many school towns. Some of them are Knoxville, seat of University of Tennessee; Emory, Va., location of Emory and Henry College; Lynchburg, where is Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Charlottesville, seat of University of Virginia.

Bristol is on the line between Tennessee and Virginia, and it is there that one traveling east changes to Eastern time.

Not being able to recall the name of any other hotel in Washington, I requested that mail and telegrams be sent to The New Willard. But when I fell in with a young man on the train who said that he had been charged \$10 per day for a room and \$6 for a meal at the Willard, I took "cold feet," so to speak. I remembered the experience of Private John Allen, who on being assigned to a suite in a New York hotel which he was informed would cost him \$25 per day, went out and sent himself a telegram calling him out of the city. I was very agreeably surprised when on inquiring rates at the New Willard, I was told that I could get a room at \$3 per day, and the one meal that I took there cost only \$1, plus the tip.

Since its completion, I have wanted to see the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, and to hear its gifted young pastor, Rev. Clovis G. Chappell, brother of our Sunday School editor, Dr. E. B. Chappell. I had heard the latter frequently and had heard an other brother, Rev. Ashley C. Chappell, now of Ardmore, Okla., and was therefore expecting much of the Washington preacher. The church is a very imposing structure, the auditorium of which is reached by a long flight of stone steps. It was a hot summer's day, vacation-time, yet apparently every seat in the auditorium and gallery was taken, and it was necessary to put chairs in the aisles. The preacher is not prepossessing in appearance, neither is his voice altogether pleasing, but he possesses what is vulgarly called "pep," and his delivery is somewhat dramatic. He read the Scripture, the 17th chapter of John, from memory, which I was told is his unvarying custom. There were no verbal announcements other than the preacher's reference to the character of the evening service, and to the fact that his vacation would begin the next day.

At the evening hour I heard Dr. Len G. Broughton at the First Congregational Church. He was supplying for the pastor who was away.

Dr. Broughton was for a long time pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta. Sam Jones said of him that he weighed 100 pounds, 95 pounds being backbone and five pounds hair. His weight has been reduced by that his hair which is not now as long as formerly. He seems to have lost much of the intellectual and physical vigor of former years. Perhaps the most notable thing in his sermon was his saying that he favored a law limiting individual wealth to one million dollars. Dr. Broughton succeeded F. B. Meyers as pastor of Christ Church, London, but like practically all American preachers who go to England,

came back to this country and is now pastor of a Baptist Church in Atlanta. He has always been considered a free lance. While in Atlanta, as I am told, he received as associate members those coming from other churches and who did not wish to be rebaptized.

The auditorium of the Congregational Church is somewhat larger than that of the Mt. Vernon Place Church but was likewise filled, many being in the gallery.

The music of the Mt. Vernon Place Church was led by a chorus of perhaps 50 voices, while that of the congregational Church was led by a mixed duet.

The two experiences in Washington led me to believe that the people of that city attend church, at least when they have attractive preachers.

It was a pleasure to take lunch with my young friend Cleveland Cabler of Fordyce, who is employed in the War Risk Bureau of the Treasury Department. I regret to have missed a call at the hotel of Mr. Charley Pope of Monticello. Both of these young men are graduates in law, Mr. Cabler having recently passed the examination to practice in the courts of Arkansas.

I am under obligation to Congressmen Taylor and Jacoway and their secretaries for special favors. Mr. Chester Taylor was especially kind, taking me in his car over the city, through the Rock Creek Park and "Zoo" and showing me the residence of ex-President Wilson.—S. R. Twitty.

WESTERN ASSEMBLY COMMISSION MEETS AT FAYETTEVILLE.

"Fayetteville, Southern Gateway to Ozark Playgrounds, Welcomes Assembly Commissioners." Posters bearing the above inscription met the eyes of the locating committee for the Western Assembly as they alighted from trains at Fayetteville, capital of Washington County, Arkansas, August 25. But the posters were not all that greeted the Commissioners. A live bunch of town "boosters," men who had sold themselves to the idea that Fayetteville, of all contenders, was the only one that really had a "ghost of a show," were at the depot, with the "bells on," so to speak, and Fayetteville and the whole of Washington County, including the State University, was surrendered without reservation to the small invading army of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Sixteen of the twenty-one Commissioners representing thirteen conferences embraced in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, together with "Jeff," representing the Texas Christian Advocate, constituted the invading forces. The Commissioners were as follows: Dr. A. C. Millar, Chairman, Little Rock, editor of the Arkansas Methodist; Rev. Forney Hutchinson, Oklahoma City; Rev. J. H. Ball, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Rev. John R. Abernathy, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, Secretary of the Commission; Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, Shreveport, Louisiana, President Centenary College; Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, Texas Conference; Rev. T. F. Sessions, Georgetown, Texas, Vice-President Southwestern University; Rev. A. B. Culbertson, Macon, Missouri; Rev. J. B. Swinney, Windsor, Missouri; Mr. L. D. Murrell, Marshall, Missouri; Rev. R. L. Russell, St. Louis Missionary Conference; F. S. H. Johnson, Con-

way, Arkansas; G. C. Hardin, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Rev. W. H. Matthews, presiding elder, Fort Worth (Texas) District; W. T. Whitesides, Terrell, Texas, and Rev. A. L. Moore, of Memphis, Texas. Brothers Matthews, Whitesides and Moore were substitute Commissioners, appointed respectively in places of Dr. H. A. Boaz, Rev. C. O. Shugart and Rev. A. J. Weeks. Drs. Boaz and Weeks are now in Europe and Rev. C. O. Shugart was unable to attend. The Commissioners after being taken to homes assigned them were driven to East Mountain for breakfast, after which they were escorted over the mountain, and many of the visitors climbed up to the observation platform erected on the crest of the mountain, from which height they viewed the landscape o'er. During the breakfast Commander Mark St. Clair Ellis, a retired Navy officer, in a well-prepared speech told the committee of the beauties of the mountain and surrounding scenery and emphasized the fact that as a "globe trotter" and a rover of the seas he had never seen a point quite so idealistic for a permanent home for the Methodist Church as the site offered by Fayetteville. But Commander Mark St. Clair Ellis was not the only one of the local committee that grew eloquent in relating Fayetteville's advantage over all competitors. Returning to town, the Commissioners were driven to the Methodist Church, of which Rev. J. A. Womack is pastor, and where the Commission meeting was held. After a short executive session, at which it was decided to allow each town forty-five minutes to present its claim, the Commission adjourned to the main auditorium where a half-hour session was held and the order of business explained to the various delegations. In addition to representatives from Nevada, Joplin, Neosho, Missouri, and Bentonville, Rogers, Siloam Springs, Fayetteville, Petit Jean Mountain and Mt. Magazine, Arkansas, the following railroad representatives were present and were introduced to the Assembly: J. H. Cornatzer, J. W. House and F. R. Newman, of the Frisco road; C. B. Sloat, of the Rock Island, and C. K. Bothwell, of the Missouri Pacific. Each of these gentlemen pledged the support of his road, if the Assembly should be located thereon. The Commissioners being now ready to hear the various propositions, went into executive session and heard Nevada's claim, which was presented by Rev. O. M. Rickman, presiding elder of the Nevada District. Following Nevada, Petit Jean Mountain was presented by Rev. J. J. Galloway and Mr. Ed Gordon. The noon hour having arrived, the Commissioners were escorted to the

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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, 290 East Sixth St. Little Rock, Ark.

Washington Hotel as guests of the Rotary Club for lunch.

Promptly at 1:30 p. m. the Commission reconvened in executive session to hear the claims of other contenders. Fayetteville was the first to be heard. T. L. Hart, chairman of the local committee, was the chief speaker. He set forth the many advantages in the way of accessibility for railroad and automobile travel, climate, altitude, purity and quantity of water supply, electric light, health and hospital facilities. His statements were corroborated by Dr. Otey Miller, who told of the City Hospital, which is standard and which is being increased to eighty-bed capacity; Dr. Harrison Hale, in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, who told the Commissioners that Fayetteville wants the Assembly, and that in addition to other considerations it offers pure water almost entirely free of mineral matter, and Rev. B. L. Ayres, on behalf of the Ministerial Alliance, who assured the Commissioners of co-operation from all denominations here, and who told of the close co-operation in a religious sense with the University of Arkansas. One of Fayetteville's strongest claims, the co-operation of the University of Arkansas, was presented by President J. C. Futrall, who told of the mutual help that the university and the Assembly would be to each other. A report from Dr. A. S. Gregg, city health officer, on the health of the city and purity of the water was read by Mr. Hart. At the conclusion of Mr. Hart's presentation of Fayetteville, L. E. Mitchell and W. J. Kelley presented in a most eloquent and convincing manner two propositions from beautiful little Neosho, "the Gem of the Ozarks." Bentonville was next heard. Rev. H. C. Hoy, E. C. Pickens and Mr. Haynie composed the trio of enthusiasts from the capital of Benton County, where the weather for Arkansas is made to order by Captain Oram Parker and his "boss." Brother Hoy was spokesman for Bentonville and his able presentation of the claim for the Assembly received the best attention of the Commissioners. Siloam Springs was next to the "front and center." Its claim was presented by F. R. Hamilton, A. L. Smith, O. P. Maxwell and Rev. J. B. Andrews. The third aspirant from Benton County—Rogers—was next heard. W. F. D. Batjer, a former Galvestonian, in the long ago and at present the "Go Getter" Secretary of the Rogers Chamber of Commerce, was "loaded for bear," and he told of Rogers' advantages over all contenders in a most convincing manner and retired feeling, doubtless, that half had never been told. Joplin, up in Jasper County, Missouri, was also before the Commission, not, however, in the order as written here. Just how many Jasperites there were the writer never learned, but there was a bunch of 'em and their mission was to give to the Methodist Church beautiful Lakeside Park, the popular playground of the county of which Joplin, Webb City, Cartersville and Carthage were as a unit in presenting. Colonel Wiley, of Joplin Chamber of Commerce, made the presentation, ably backed by H. L. Marks, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and other eloquent Jasperites. The last proposition was that of Mt. Magazine, which was presented by Dr. Franklin, pastor of the Methodist Church at Paris, Arkansas, and T. B.

Harris. This and other propositions will be described in full in the chairman's report, which is a part of this write up.

But back to Fayetteville. At six o'clock the Commissioners were taken to another "eatfest." It was at Happy Hollow Farm, the home of W. R. Lighton, erstwhile newspaper man and now one of the most popular authors. "The inspiration" for "Back to the Farm" was gained at "Happy Hollow," and it was here it was written. This farm of 120 acres is part of the site proposed by Fayetteville. Mrs. Lighton and a bevy of sweet Fayetteville girls made the weary Commissioners to feel much at ease as they partook of fried chicken and "sich," and it was the expressed opinion of nearly every one of the Commissioners that it was not hard to get an inspiration in such an environment.

The night session was held promptly at eight o'clock and a few minutes were given to Mt. Magazine to conclude its presentation, which was interrupted at six o'clock. After this Mena, Arkansas, through Fred Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was accorded a hearing, but as that town had no definite proposition to submit, Chairman Millar stated that no further time could be accorded. And now the "eliminator" is brought in—and Nevada, Mo., is the first aspirant to fall by the wayside. The cruel machine continued its work of elimination until after ten o'clock, when it refused to longer work, and so Fayetteville, Rogers, Siloam Springs, Mt. Magazine, Arkansas, and Neosho, Missouri, remain to be further considered by the Commissioners after the results of its faithful labors have been reported to the various conferences interested in the Western Assembly.

Fayetteville did itself proud, and whether or not it is finally decided to locate in that town the Commissioners will ever hold it close to their hearts. The following gentlemen were unceasing in their efforts to be real "hosts" and they will always be held in grateful remembrance: T. L. Hart, C. C. Yarrington, J. W. Gabriel, Commander Mt. St. Clair Ellis, J. H. McElroy, Roy Wood, W. J. Hamilton, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Chas. Appleby, George Appleby, Dr. Harrison Hale, Dr. John C. Futrall, president of the University of Arkansas, Art Lewis, F. S. Root, Marshall Douglas and others. The trip to Fayetteville was of special interest to Rev. Geo. S. Sexton and his stay there was made pleasant. When Dr. Sexton was on his first work, the Atlanta Circuit, he boarded with a family at Texarkana and was treated as one of the household. As he went from point to point for several years he kept in touch with them, but finally he lost sight of the family. The acquaintance of nearly thirty years ago was renewed at Fayetteville. The family is living there now—the lady, Mrs. Cobb, and her daughter, now Mrs. Jordan, who is also the mother of two daughters. They learned that the "boy preacher," as they knew him, was in town and hunted him up. It was a pleasant meeting between our George and his friends of yonder days. It was my pleasure to be invited, with Brother Sexton, to dinner at this home, one of the most enjoyable events of the trip.

There is much more of interest that might be written of the Fayetteville

meeting but space will not admit of its being done, but this must be said, the Commissioners were not unmindful of the courtesies extended by Fayetteville and other towns that have entertained them, and so before bringing the session to a close resolutions of thanks were offered to all the towns and especially to Fayetteville's bunch of boosters," Rev. J. A. Womack, pastor of the Methodist Church, the local press, the railroad representatives and to the Texas Christian Advocate for its enterprise in writing up the various sites in a recent issue.

Dr. A. C. Millar was requested by the Commissioners to attend as many of the conferences as possible and personally speak on the labors of the Commission, to whom was entrusted the work of selecting an assembly site.

Rev. John R. Abernathy, secretary of the Commission, now in his seventh year as pastor at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, made a hurried trip from Minnesota, where he has been spending his vacation, to attend the meeting. Brother Abernathy was born in Texas, but his ministerial labors have been mostly in Oklahoma.—"JEFF," in Texas Christian Advocate.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ADDRESS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT IS PRAISED BY FRIENDS OF LAW AND ORDER.

"The declaration of Attorney General Daugherty for law and order, the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, and that as long as he is attorney general 'the law will be enforced by all the power possessed by the government,' has the right ring to it," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

"It is the only attitude that an honest and fearless attorney general could take under his oath of office," continued Mr. Wheeler. "It is the same attitude that Mr. Daugherty took when he defended the officers of the law in repulsing a mob at Washington Courthouse many years ago. Every 100 per cent American ought to applaud the sentiments expressed by the attorney general at the American Bar Association. The man who is unwilling to obey the laws of the United States has no right to claim their protection. I hope every United States district attorney and every United States Court Commissioner and other Federal officers will read this patriotic declaration. Most of these district attorneys and other officers are doing their duty. A few are refusing to do their duty, and a few others are so indifferent as to give encouragement to the law breakers.

"Whenever a Federal judge, district attorney, or member of Congress suggests that faithful officers of the law should be handled roughly or shot because they make an unintentional mistake in stopping an occasional auto which is suspected of violating the law, they are advocating an indefensible and dangerous doctrine. It practically always results in a num-

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ber of faithful officers being shot to death soon thereafter. These mistakes are the exceptions, as a rule only the runner is stopped. How would these critics like to be subjected to harsh treatment when they make an unintentional mistake in the performance of their official duties? Such a theory of government, if carried to its ultimate conclusion, makes each citizen both judge and executioner. Orderly government would be overthrown and anarchy would be supreme. In view of certain unguarded statements of a few public officials encouraging resistance to officers, the address of the attorney general is very timely."

SURVEY SHOWS GOOD MORAL AND RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS

The recent survey of the University of Arkansas made by the Bureau of Education at Washington, shows very satisfactory moral and religious conditions at the University. The survey calls attention to the fact that while the University is, of course, non-sectarian in character, it pays the salaries of both a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. secretary is also in charge of the funds for student labor.

The fact that 90 per cent of students belong to the two associations: that weekly Bible study courses in local churches are well attended by students; that the students take prominent part in local Sunday School classes and young people's Christian societies; that numerous Friday evening socials have been given; that 1,500 "Y" handbooks have been distributed to students; that weekly vesper services have been held in the women's dormitory and at the sorority houses; and that gospel team workers have visited and conducted services in local country churches, have all been noted by the commission which states that it considers them "ample evidence of the University's success in throwing about its students the right kind of moral and religious influences."

The commission also commended the work of the dean of women, and suggested that the growth of the University now justifies an advisor of women who will teach no classes, but devote all of her time to the women students.—Bulletin.

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FRECKLES

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

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these handy spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it. At night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, and the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is so simple that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Edited by

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

"O, Father, forbid that we should so spend all the precious hours that we will not have a chance to think of thee. Help us to seek some quiet spot, where we can be alone with thee, to listen to thy voice within our hearts."—Prayer from "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

MISSION STUDY BOOKS.

(Keep for reference.)

Books Recommended for 1921-22.

The theme of the year 1921-22 is "The Unfinished Task of the Churches."

The following books are recommended for study:

Adult.

"The Kingdom and the Nations," Eric North. Paper, 50c; cloth, 75c.

"From Survey to Service," H. Paul Douglas. Paper, 50c; cloth, 75c.

Senior-Young People.

"World Friendship," J. Lovell Murray. Paper, 50c; cloth, 75c.

"Playing Square With Tomorrow," Fred Eastman. Paper, 50c; cloth, 75c.

Intermediate.

"A Noble Army," Ethel Daniel Hubbard. Paper, 40c; cloth, 65c.

"Making Life Count," Eugene C. Foster. Paper, 50c; cloth, 75c.

Juniors.

"Under Many Flags," Mrs. E. C. Cronk and Elsie Singmaster. Paper, 40c; cloth, 65c.

"Stay-at-Home Journeys," Agnes Wilson Osborne. Paper, 40c; cloth, 65c.

Additional Books.

"Women and Missions," Sarah Estelle Haskin. Paper, 75c; cloth, \$1.25.

"Why and How of Foreign Missions," Arthur J. Brown. Paper, 50c; cloth, 75c.

BIBLE STUDY.

Books Recommended for Use in Bible Study Classes, 1921-22.

"The Mind of the Messiah," Charlotte Adams. Paper, 40c; cloth, 70c.

"The Life and Letters of Paul," Carter. Cloth, \$1.00.

"The Story of the New Testament," Carter. Cloth, 90c.

"The Meaning of Service," Fosdick. Cloth, \$1.25.

"The Book of Acts," Oldham. Paper, 40c.

"The Marks of a World Christian," D. J. Flemin. Cloth, \$1.15.

"Thirty Studies About Jesus," Bosworth. Paper, 50c; cloth, 75c.

"Great Characters of the New Testament," Hayes. Board finish, 75c.

Many requests continue to come in for this list. Paste this list in some book for safe keeping and future reference.

May we have a great year of the study of missions and the need of the world. Plan to have several classes of the same book, not forgetting to send enrollment card of each class to Mrs. Hume Steele in Nashville, and to report these classes to our own Mrs. E. R. Steel at Pine Bluff.

AFRICA.

Miss Willie G. Hall, who graduated from Scarritt last May and was con-

secrated at the Council meeting in Richmond, Va., sailed from New York on June 25, in company with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reeve and little son, who are returning to the Congo Belge after furlough in this country. The party will spend several months in Belgium, where they will study the French language and take courses in tropical medicine. Miss Marzie Hall, a sister of Miss Willie Hall, is also a missionary in Africa, having gone to the field a year ago.

EXCITEMENT IN WEMBO-NYAMA, CONGO BELGE, AFRICA.

Miss Marzie Hall writes: "An old lion roars around almost every night. The leopards exact a tax on our goats. One of our milk goats was included in the four recently killed. It is quite a thrilling experience to live in such close proximity with such ferocious neighbors. Needless to say, we are careful about walking outside after dark."

INTER-RACIAL.

A group of women in Athens, Ga., composed of about 30 leaders in the various churches, have been making a study of community problems as affecting, and affected by, the negroes, both locally and in the South. The study has been made under the guidance of Prof. Sibley of the State University.

EXCERPTS FROM COUNCIL REPORT OF Y. P. FOR SECOND QUARTER.

In Mrs. Perry's report for the Young People for the second quarter, Little Rock Conference got special mention in the number of mission study classes, only three conferences having more to their credit than we. They are: North Georgia, 29; Texas, 24; Baltimore, 21; Little Rock, 20.

While we got no special recognition among other things, these comparisons may be interesting.

The Conference making the greatest gain in auxiliaries: Mississippi, 8; Texas, 8; Little Rock, 5.

The Conference making the greatest gain in members: North Georgia, 314; South Carolina, 144; Little Rock, 102.

The Conference making the largest financial gain for the first half of the year is North Georgia, \$5,218.67; and our Young People's report only \$511.06.

With such a splendid showing in mission study, organizations and members gained, there is a large deficit in finances. I wonder if our young people are forgetting their missionary obligations and spending all their money for amusements and summer refreshments.

Last year the young people had more than met half their budget at the end of the second quarter. Now you are much behind. Will you catch up? You will have to run fast this quarter if you do.

Our superintendent has not been well since the summer conference. Do not make it harder for her by making

extra writing. Encourage her with a message of cheer and let her know you are going to meet your obligation.

MONTICELLO AND WILMAR.

Mrs. W. S. Anderson writes: On August 1 the Auxiliary of Monticello invited the Wilmar Auxiliary to meet them and enjoy a picnic in a beautiful grove two miles west of Monticello. The afternoon was ideal and a large number attended, most of whom were Monticello ladies. After a few moments of handshaking and getting acquainted our hostesses furnished an interesting program, with Mrs. W. P. Whaley (our presiding elder's wife) as leader. Mrs. George Spencer, president of the Monticello Auxiliary, made the opening remarks and, though her talk was brief, it was, as usual splendid and to the point. China was the topic for discussion. Mrs. Eric Hardy and Miss Lillian Higginson read instructive papers, and Mrs. Whaley told in her fine, clear way many interesting things of the work being carried on in China. She spoke of our Dr. Cline's work "over there," and made us to feel that we were not so far removed from China after all. He is a cousin of Mrs. Whaley's and, naturally, each of us feel more interested in his welfare and the great cause he is representing.

The writer was asked to say something, so told of some things of importance concerning our work at home, and urged co-operation in trying to get the Bible taught in our public school, etc. Also gave a few thoughts gleaned from a recent chautauqua lecturer who was sent out by the Centenary to France. She told of the great responsibility resting upon her while caring for 75 children in an orphanage there. Last, but not least, a most delicious lunch was served by the Monticello ladies, and, after eating and drinking and making merry, the time for departure had arrived all too soon. The Wilmar ladies will not soon forget the pleasant occasion, and it is earnestly desired that more of our Auxiliaries enjoy the get-together meetings.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Dear Co-Workers: Bear in mind that October is the month for organizing new study classes. Those who have disbanded for the summer and those who have not their study classes organized, get ready for our Fall campaign. We want a report from every Auxiliary in the North Arkansas Conference, saying you have your class at work. Our goal for this October is "5,000 study classes." Our latest books are, like many of the old ones, just splendid. "The Kingdom and the

TENT, SINGER AND EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

After the 11th of September I can furnish my gospel tent, 30x50 feet, can be made 40x55 feet, and a fine gospel singer, Miss Mollie Stockard, and give two weeks of my time including three Sundays. By quick correspondence arrangements can be made to begin on the 18th, but not later than the 25th.

Can help somebody two weeks with or without the singer, or will rent the tent for \$25, user paying freight both ways.

If the singer is used must know before the 10th of September.

Write or wire me at Huntington, Arkansas.

JOHN T. GOSSETT

Nations" and "From Survey to Service" for the adults; "World Friendship" and "Playing Square With Tomorrow" for the Senior-Young People, "A Noble Army" for the Intermediates, "Under Many Flags" and "Stay-at-Home Journeys" for the Juniors, with many of the old books, will give all a selection to meet the local demands. For a new Bible study we had no better than Fosdick's latest edition, "The Meaning of Service." We are glad to announce that the Auxiliaries that have continued their study classes through the hot months outnumber all previous records. We find we can carry on the study class the year around when we are so minded. Your new literature will reach you by the last of this month. May each superintendent make use of it and present it to the Auxiliaries. In your new leaflets you will find a report card, don't fail to report each new book studied. We urge the leaders of Young People and Juniors' classes to report to your Conference superintendent of study and publicity. It is with pleasure we announce that there are more Juniors reporting than heretofore. We urge the study of a home and foreign book each year, together with a Bible study book, as both are necessary in a standard Auxiliary.

The study of the Voice or Sunday School Magazine is not recognized as a mission study. Nor will you receive credit for any book outside those recommended by the Council for missionary study. We are hoping this campaign will be carried out with enthusiasm so that the result will be a study class in every Auxiliary. In olden days kinds and emperors sent their armies to conquer weaker nations. As soon as the victory was won, the flag of the vanquished was torn down and the flag of the victor was raised. Two thousand years ago a new king sent his army into the world. It was a small army, with no guns and no battleships, and in it were only 12 men. They were commanded to go first to the lands nearest to them and then out "into all the world." They were not to tear down any flags, but they were to raise the banner of their leader above all other flags. There was on it a new device, a Cross, which signified that the king was a King of Love. His commands were such as no other conqueror had ever given:

- Teach All Nations;
- Heal the Sick;
- Cleanse the Leper;
- Feed the Hungry;
- Clothe the Naked;
- Preach the Gospel.

May we keep this in mind in this campaign and be conquerors in His name and raise the flag of victory.—Mrs. John W. Bell.

Connectional Benefit Brotherhood Methodist Benevolent Association

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

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J. H. Shumaker, Secretary, 813 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

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

JOURNEYINGS.

(A Continued Story.)

Having been asked for a fuller account of my trip East, with the Editor's consent, I will slip it in between other missionary articles, as there is room.—Mrs. F. M. Williams.

When one has passed the half-way milestone that marks the journey of life and has not seen the birthplace of the nation or viewed the historic spots that mark its progress, it is with much interest, if not considerable thrill that these things are seen. Thus I felt as I went, step by step, in my journeyings in the East which the Little Rock Conference Missionary Society and the dear ones of my household made possible for me to enjoy.

Since leaving my birth state, Tennessee, the clarion call of "Westward Ho" has drawn my feet beyond the Great River, till the hospitable people of Richmond said to the Woman's Missionary Council, "Come to Virginia," so on the morning of the 11th of April, 1921, I boarded the Missouri Pacific and started on my journey to spend a week in earnest labor in council with other workers of our Church and thence to take a holiday in the East.

Whether I am always running away from a duty that holds precedence over another, I am surely a Jonah for rarely do I take a journey that there are not delays, so a wreck ahead delayed us several hours till my sprinting powers were brought into use again to catch my train in Memphis. I should not like to make entry for a Marathon at this period of life, even though I might have made a good show earlier, but I made the connection and joined the ladies from Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma and we had a delightful journey to Richmond.

Another breakdown gave opportunity for recreation and gathering of wild flowers, but gaining momentum while we slept, we pulled into Richmond only about an hour behind time.

The trees in their fresh new gowns of spring, sprinkled here and there with the white of the dogwood and the carpet of blossoms beneath, made the woods a refreshing sight when we turned from reading or chatting with friends.

We had with us the different types, the busy woman with her crochet, the one with embroidery, the singing woman, the politician, the sick woman, the one who wanted to "jes res," but the most popular one of the party was Miss Kathron Wilson, who has been a missionary to Belgian Congo in Africa for three years and was going to Council to report her work, saying she hoped they would send her back, but it will take some time for her strength to be renewed because of overwork.

Our morning devotions on the train were conducted by Mrs. L. P. Smith, and as we journeyed we surely felt the care of the Father whom we were speeding to honor.

The clerk at the Richmond hotel was soon much confused by so many women asking so many questions but the safety of reservations soon cleared things and we were comfortably housed.

The intonation of the Old South was noted from gentleman to servant and we soon felt the atmosphere of that section where "quality" was removed from the common people and where

gentility still was visible though many generations from the noble stock of her early settlers. And ever we felt the sacred halo that rests about the city that more than any of the South, represents the Lost Cause, the Confederacy, or the great struggle of a proud people for what they thought was right.

Everywhere was the evidence in monument, in museum, in historic buildings, in furnishing, in battle grounds, in tombs in Church and in song and story, but most of all in the hearts of the people, is etched the memory of a courageous people, their brave leaders and their love for their country.

The White House of the Confederacy, or the home of Jefferson Davis, is preserved and is now a museum of the U. D. C.'s and possesses many rare treasures of the days when brother fought against brother, and sister state fought against sister state for a principle each thought was right.

What would we not give for a treaty that would assure us there would be no more war?

Battle Abbey or the Confederate Memorial Museum is a beautiful structure of the Ionic type and possesses many rare treasures of art in painting, china, furniture, and mural historic decorations.

A lovely drive over the city Saturday afternoon gave opportunity to see the institutions of the Church, the co-operative home and the settlement house where practical Christianity is lived for the surrounding poor, the parks, monuments and homes of Lee and other notables.

Two churches of special interest were St. John's and St. Paul's Episcopal, the former being opened for worship in 1741 and being the church in which Patrick Henry made his famous speech in 1775 "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." Among the old tombs, many crumbled into decay, is that of Edgar Allen Poe's mother and of Rev. Robt. E. Rose dated 1751. St. Paul's is specially a memorial of the civil war, having the most beautiful memorial windows for Robert E. Lee, Davis and members of the family, the pews of whom are kept intact today, and the altar piece, a mosaic of "The Last Supper."

With these sacred memories clinging about every nook and corner of the city it was with a reverent feeling indeed that we entered upon the initial service of the Council, as we gathered in beautiful historic Centenary Church to the call of the chimes from the old belfry.

The Rev. Dr. T. A. Smoot, welcoming us in true Southern, Virginia, Richmond and Centenary Methodist style, saying in 1800 there were 28 Methodists in Richmond, today there are 14,000 worshipping in 24 churches, and the traditions of the Old South and the exemplifications of the New South are found in Richmond.

The secretaries, Mesdames J. H. McCoy and J. W. Downs, presented in forceful way the home field, Mrs. McCoy saying "our work is not only designed to carry on our own work but to inspire corporations to do even more, citing that the mills of the South discovered hookworm. Christ intended to Christianize the processes of life, not just to save the few but all for all time, the way being the process of lifting up Christ by hu-

man lives laid down as our deaconesses and workers are constantly doing."

Mrs. Downs said "the work of the Woman's Missionary Society is "big business" and big business has big needs, and we should have some conception of the millions in our own country who have need of us."

The said old church with its darkly colored windows, the soft glow of the lights which must burn day and night, the exquisite furnishings of hand carved pews, altar and pulpit with its exquisite trimmings of brass, made a wonderful setting for the display of flags of all the nations but more prominent than all was the streamer stretched from column to column across the organ loft bearing the words "Jesus shall reign—but when?" As we sat day after day with the words burning in our hearts, again and again we asked when? Where? How? And then I thought that is why we are here and have left our homes, that we may hasten the coming of the King and that He shall reign everywhere. And as we heard cheering reports, yet strong appeals from China, Japan, Korea, Cuba, Brazil, Africa and Mexico and the unfortunates of our own country, I thought surely it will not be long till all the earth shall know and accept Christ as Lord of all.

The president, Miss Bennett, was in her usual strength and vigor and led us into wider fields and broader thought as she spoke to us day after day. Her first Bible lesson said "the greatness of the mustard plant was in its life," making an appeal for a year of prevailing prayer and reading God's word, "recommending daily Bible schools co-operative with the public schools, inter-racial work, a secretary of negro work, an international missionary committee and uniform divorce law."

The reports of officers showed 250,000 women and girls engaged in this missionary society with funds falling just a bit short of a million dollars for the past year. Mrs. Ross, the treasurer said "in the face of these figures you see self denial, love, consecration—and the face of the Christ," and we were startled to learn there are 186 denominations in the United States. Surely there is a diversity of opinion, but may we not as followers of the Christ be more united in thought and heart which may add to the hastening of His kingdom in the earth.

If we were asked to name the one outstanding figure of all the Council it would be Miss Lockie Rankin, who for 42 years has been a missionary to China. Small, frail stooped of figure, eyes that have not yet lost their

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

ALL RUN DOWN

AND WORN OUT

Because you have not thoroughly purified your blood, but have allowed to remain in it the accumulations of waste matter that cause weakness, loss of appetite, dull headache, broken sleep, backache, eruptions and humors and other troubles.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine that renovates, strengthens, tones—it will build you up, make you feel better all over.

Hood's Pills help as a stomach-toning, digestive cathartic.

sparkle nor brain its alertness, all crowned with hair like snow, she was ever the center of attraction and received the most beautiful appreciation by applause and other courtesies which she received in modest humility. The time of more than a generation in which she has seen the empire changed to a republic, walled cities opened to the Gospel, feet of women unbound and infanticide a thing of the past; 42 years in China and wants to be returned as a missionary. The presentation of a silver candlestick with a lighted candle was significant of her life as a light among the darkness of heathendom.

Misses Case and Howell reported the work of Latin America and the Orient growing rapidly in Christianity but needing workers to answer their cry for the Gospel message.

Mrs. Perry gave encouraging report on the work of the Young People and the many summer conferences and institutes showed their desire to know the work.

Miss Jones said she could be as proud as Mrs. Perry for the work of the children was even more satisfactory and if this young life could be conserved for the future there would not be a dearth of workers as is in the church today.

Dr. Pinson said "we need allied Methodism and self sacrifice for the organization is greater than sacrifice of the individual" and the fear is "that the Church lose its soul in organization, it has, it may with us."

Dr. Ashby Jones of Atlanta in an address on "Our Relation to the Negro," said: "The test of democracy and the test of religion hinges upon our position on the racial question. Divine responsibility lies under absolute mastery. As the negro improves in intelligence and education the breach widens between white and black. There has never been a strike among the negroes, they were loyal in time of war and we must organize every neighborhood to bring about best results between the races."

Dr. Henry L. Snyder represented the educational campaign in a stirring address, saying: "More people are going to church now than ever and that foreigners can't stay very far away from a Methodist church. We must do our thinking in terms of the world, and just then a breeze made the flags of the nations flutter as if they gave assent to the words of the speaker. The world will not be saved by evangelism, religion must be more educational, education more religious. Christian character is not an event but a process of long training. This is a gray and haggard hour, the times fluid and are to be crystallized, have we lost in peace what we fought for in war? The youth of the world saved the world yesterday, the world we want tomorrow is what we do with the children today."

I noted that the men and women who brought to us the great messages that related to the world were educated and whose words scintillated with intelligence, sparkling with humor and radiating with inspiration and information.—Mrs. F. M. Williams.

(To be continued.)

Permanent Muscular Strength cannot exist where there is not blood strength. Young men giving attention to muscular development should bear this in mind. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength and builds up the whole system.

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

NORTH ARKANSAS ELEMENTARY WORKERS MEET.

On Friday morning, during the North Arkansas Conference Standard Training School, the elementary workers were called to meet in the parlors of Galloway College. Miss Dove Erwin of Newport, our conference elementary superintendent, presided. We had the pleasure of having Miss Minnie Kennedy, our general elementary superintendent, from Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, the primary specialist from Oklahoma, and our own Conference field secretary, Rev. H. E. Wheeler. Mrs. Byron Harwell, Lamar, Ark., the chairman of the North Arkansas Elementary Council and elementary superintendent of the Fort Smith District, Miss Mary Johnson, elementary superintendent of the Searcy District, and Mrs. Corrine McMarie, elementary superintendent of Batesville District, were introduced.

Miss Kennedy and Brother Wheeler gave us most helpful addresses. Our organization was perfected and a program of forward cultivation was projected. The program for Children's Week was fully discussed for the coming spring.

Plans were also made for the nine district elementary charts that were exhibited at the district conferences, together with the Conference elementary chart, to be placed on the walls of our annual conference at Fort Smith, November 24.

It was the consensus of opinion of all present that the Conference Standard Training School held at Galloway College each year be a place for the elementary district superintendents to further their plans for this enlarged program of the Conference.

The absence of six of the district

superintendents was noted with regret. Watch the North Arkansas Conference grow in an elementary way.—Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The several districts of the North Arkansas Conference have reported on Sunday School Day offerings as follows:

Batesville District	\$247.97
Booneville District	195.50
Conway District	334.68
Fayetteville District	145.91
Fort Smith District.....	563.60
Helena District	286.96
Jonesboro District	279.25
Paragould District	175.41
Searcy District	188.18

Total

As this is the last month of the Sunday School year, it will be a fine time to clear up the balance due from so many charges and send it in. We need the money, and we have a large number of leading charges whose reports are still due. No charge is heavily assessed, and all can pay in full. Let's all do it, and do it now. —M. J. Russell, Treasurer, North Arkansas S. S. Board.

TEACHER TRAINING DAY IN THE LOCAL SCHOOL.

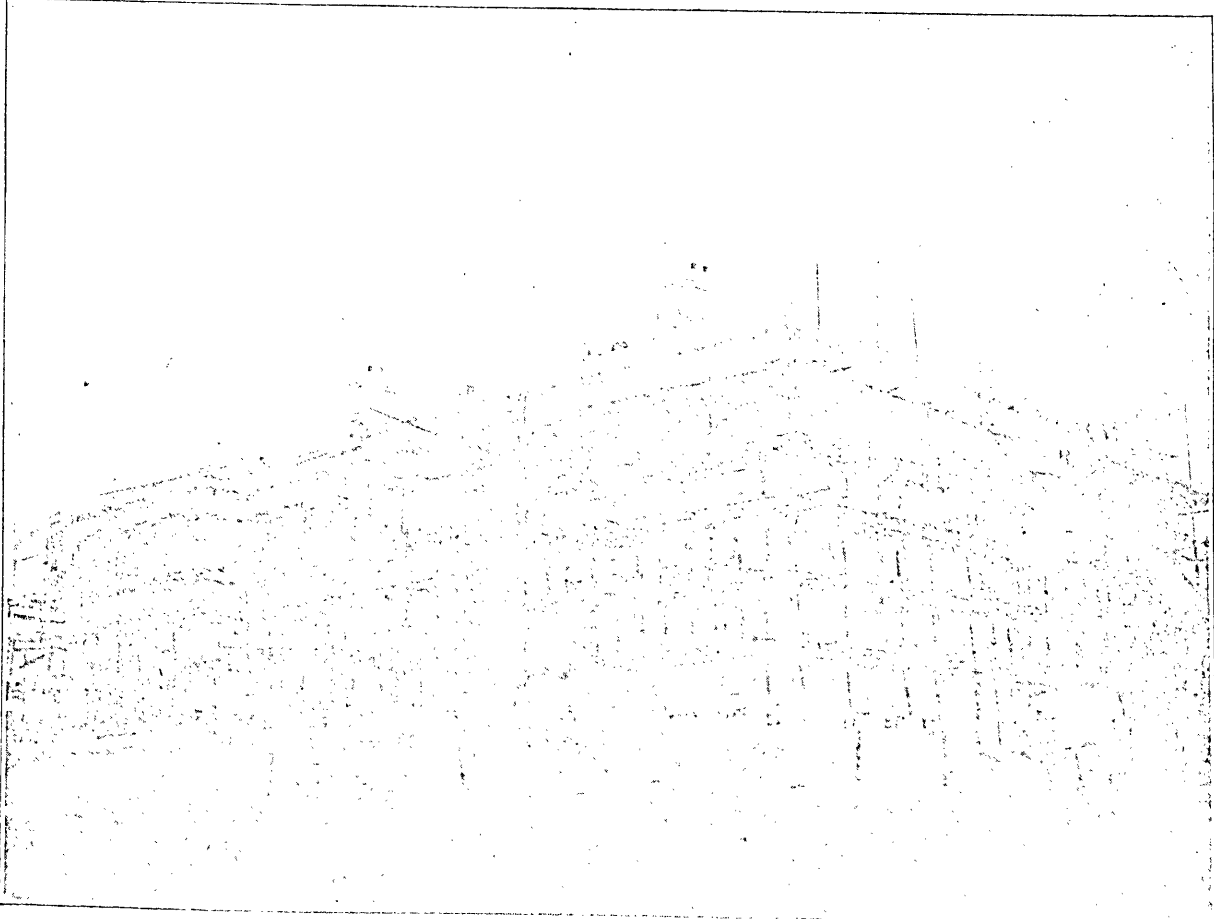
The General Sunday School Board has set the fourth Sunday in September for Teacher Training Day in the Sunday School. It is earnestly urged that all superintendents in the Little Rock Conference take advantage of this church wide movement to stress this all important work. The following suggestions will be helpful in carrying on this work.

The Class for Those Already En-

gaged in Sunday School Work.—This class will have to meet at some time other than the Sunday School hour. The best way to conduct this class is for all the workers to meet for an hour and a half on six consecutive nights take two lessons a night and complete one unit in the Training Course. To get the most out of this kind of a class the text should be selected and purchased by all members of the class so that it may be read in advance of the Week's Training work. The leader for the class should also be selected in advance so that he may have time to thoroughly prepare for his work. In most cases a competent leader for the class can be found among the local workers. For those who want an outside leader I am in a position to supply same upon written request sent to my office. A large number of schools in this Conference have conducted successful classes of this type this year.

Another type of Training Class meets once a week, usually on week nights, till a unit of twelve lessons is completed. This type of class affords more time for study and preparation of work but its handicap is in getting a large number of workers to hold out faithful for the three months necessary to complete the text.

The Young Peoples' Teacher Training Class.—This is by far the most important Teacher Training work that the Sunday School can do. Every wide-awake superintendent must realize that he can no longer depend upon chance for his future teachers. The most sacred department of the school should be the Teacher Training department that meets at the Sunday School hour. Many schools in our Conference have successful classes of this kind. But some have tried this and failed. In most cases the failure can be traced to two things: First, the lack of sufficient care in selecting the young people for this class; and, second, the absence of a skilled leader. In selecting the members of this class do not depend upon a public class for volunteers for teacher



Anglo-Korean Building, which is being erected as a Centenary Special by the Sunday Schools of North Arkansas Conference. It represents an investment of \$100,000, and will be the Administration Building of Our Church Work under the care of two Arkansas missionaries, Reys, C. N. Weems and A. W. Wasson.

training and do not transfer some class of young people already in existence in a teacher training class. In both cases you will seriously handicap the work by getting into the class some members who have not sufficiently counted the cost and who will soon lose interest and discourage others. Let the superintendent, pastor, and leader of the training work sit down together and go carefully over the list of young people in the Church and select from this list the ones whom they think have the qualifications necessary for the work of teaching. Then seek out these one by one and lay the matter of a "Call to Service" upon their hearts. Pray it through with them and seek to get a decision for a Life Service of teaching just like the pastor gave himself to the work of the ministry. Do not expect a large class. A half-dozen selected in this way is a big class for the average school. Seek to get young men as well as women. Try to get those between the ages of 18 and 25. When the class is selected have a public recognition service of these volunteers and start the class off with a pledge of the prayers and support of the entire school. And now, by all means, keep your hands off this class till their leader recommends them for service.

As to the leader, spare no effort to get the best teacher in the school for this class. Usually a consecrated public school teacher can be found who is qualified for the leader. If the pastor is qualified and must teach a class in Sunday School let this be his class. Do not hesitate to transfer a teacher from some other class to this work if she is the one best fitted, for there is no other work in the school so important.

Teacher Training Day.—The purpose of Teacher Training Day is to emphasize this work. At this time let the pastor and superintendent make careful preparation for laying the matter upon the heart of the whole school and church. Splendid suggestions for the observance of the day can be found in the current issue of the Teacher's Magazine. Write to Dr. Shackford for additional literature and information as to courses, etc.—Clem Baker, Secretary.

TEACHER TRAINING AND OUR FALL STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOLS.

In line with our training of leaders for Teacher Training Work in the local schools comes our series of Standard Training Schools this fall. They are to be held as follows: Texarkana, October 2-8; Pine Bluff, October 9-15; Arkadelphia, October 16-21; Prescott, October 23-28; Warren early in November. For these schools we have selected a group of twenty-three of the very best Sunday School specialists that the South affords. We want representatives from all the schools in the District to attend the school to be held in that District. These representatives will go back to the local school prepared to assist in

Headaches Vanish

Sick or nervous headaches, backaches, women's aches almost instantly respond to the liquid remedy Capudine. It stops the pain by removing the cause. Every home should keep a bottle handy. Sold by druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c. Insist upon getting **CAPUDINE**

the training program of the local school.—Clem Baker.

A RIGHT BUSY WEEK.

The field secretary put in a right busy week in the interest of our Fall Training Schools. Places visited were: First Church, Texarkana, College Hill, Fairview, First Church, Pine Bluff, Sheridan, Rison, Altheimer, Humphrey, Stuttgart, Dewitt, Gillett, and Arkadelphia. In all these places we found a loyal support of our Training School program. It looks like we are going to have a good attendance upon all our schools this fall.—Clem Baker.

OF INTEREST FROM THE PLACES VISITED.

First Church, Pine Bluff is moving into her new Sunday School building, which is the best in our Arkansas Methodism.

Sheridan. Sunday School workers under the leadership of Brother Dedman have completed four units in the Training Course within the last year. They plan to have a large delegation in the District School.

Rison. Sunday School has built two large new department rooms for its work since the field secretary was last there. This school will be represented at Pine Bluff.

Altheimer shows her interest in progressive Sunday School work by taking over the old Public School building near the Church for departmental Sunday School work. At least three workers will represent this school in the Pine Bluff Training School.

Wabbaseka was well represented by its workers in an afternoon meeting there. Interest is keen for a week's training school this fall and for someone to represent the school at Pine Bluff.

Stuttgart has about doubled her Church membership this year and has moved the Elementary division of her Sunday School over to the old Public School building where commodious quarters have been secured. A new Sunday School building is planned for the near future. Stuttgart will have a training school this fall and will be represented at Pine Bluff.

Humphrey must have had a great revival of the right kind for we saw the largest prayer meeting crowd we have seen this summer. Pastor M. O. Barnett was on his vacation, but we found real interest in our Pine Bluff school.

Dewitt. Sunday School workers led by Dr. Few gathered at 2:00 p. m., in spite of a downpour of rain, and pledged themselves to send some half dozen representatives to Pine Bluff. A school will be held there in the early winter.

Gillett greeted her old pastor with a good week-night audience and promised to send representatives to Pine Bluff. The M. E. School of this town was present and also indicated its purpose to have this school represented. A week's school for the workers of both our Methodist schools there will be held soon after Conference.

Arkadelphia was in the midst of a great revival led by Rev. Walter Scott and the pastor. A meeting of the Board of Managers completed arrangements for the Arkadelphia District Training School to be held in Arkadelphia the week of October 23-28.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

HOPE TABOR Editor
HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas., N. Arkansas Conf. Conway
H. GRADY SMITH, Treasurer L. R. Conf. Arkadelphia
 All communications should be addressed to Epworth League Editor,
 200 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

A QUESTION FOR YOU.

Can you take a job that you didn't choose,

Tackle it promptly and do it well,
 Whistling to drive away the blues,
 And making each stroke of your hammer tell?

Can you learn a lesson when every page

Is full of the dullest, driest things,
 Musty days of a bygone age,
 And not one story of knights or kings?

Can you keep your temper when things go wrong,

And all the others are tired and cross?

Can you laugh and say, "Well, it won't last long,"

And make a joke of a vexing loss?

Can you be your best self, blithe and true,

Whatever happens of good or ill?

Put your heart into all you do,
 And help a comrade with right good will?

What of it all? Well, if you can,
 The world has room for your work and play,

And God has use for the kind of man,
 True and brave, that you'll be some day.

—Exchange.

THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

August 22, 1921, the dream of workers for several years was realized when the Conference of the North Arkansas Epworth League met for an assembly at Galloway College.

Each day had a good beginning for those who attended the early prayer meeting. Out in God's open, surrounded by the beautiful trees of Galloway campus, with only the sky above, it seemed that all nature was sounding the praises of God. We were drawn close to our Maker by singing the wonderful hymns given us through deep experiences of many of God's saints. Then came those talks by Miss Ida Mallory Cobb of the central office—talks that gripped you and made you think, talks that made you feel your close relation to God and that His heart is made sad and His work is weakened if we fail to do our part as individuals.

After breakfast we met in the chapel and for 45 short minutes we listened to Rev. Harry King of Galloway College talk to us about the New Testament. One could not have listened to even one of Mr. King's talks without feeling a more personal interest in the New Testament, and especially in the letters of Paul. We were made to feel the very heart throbs of Paul as a pastor.

In the next study period we divided and studied different mission books. Having attended the class studying "In Wembo-Nyama's Land" I can only report on that. We were fortunate in having for our instructor, Mr. F. B.

Stiltz, who, for three and a half years, worked in our own mission in the Belgian Congo.

No, it was not all work. The next period was for recreation. At this time we could go to the campus for games or sit in the parlor and talk or, last but not least, we could go to the office and get our letters from home.

Then we were ready for work again and divided into sections, studying the work of the different departments. Those studying the Junior work were fortunate in having Miss Ina Brown from the Central office, together with Miss Effie Jones, our superintendent of that department.

But we could not go through the session in this way for some business must be transacted, and at 11:30 o'clock each morning we were called to the chapel for a business session, conducted by our president, Rev. A. W. Martin of Gravelly. This was followed by a talk by Mr. Echols of Birmingham, Ala., on the workings of the League.

After thus feeding our minds we were ready to do justice to the Galloway dinners. Even in the dining hall the spirit of the assembly would manifest itself, when here and there the members of some table would break out with fifteen "Raahs" or some lively song.

Work and play must give way to rest, so after dinner we went to our rooms for two hours' quiet rest. Then came the play period, superintended by Mr. Echols. All kinds of stunts were engaged in, from lying on the ground, blindfolded, and fighting with paper rolls, to feeding each other syrup from a cup with teaspoons, the participants being blindfolded.

After supper we met on the campus for a vesper service. From this service we went to the chapel for the evening hour. At this time we again enjoyed the song service for the Leaguers, led by Rev. Byron Harwell, and made the chapel ring with the good old hymns. Each evening we enjoyed a talk by some visitors to the assembly.

And almost every day there was something special, one evening a reception, one a banquet given by the Searcy League, and one afternoon an automobile ride given by the townspeople, and ending at "The Cedars," where we were served with a picnic lunch.

For several years the Conference had grown and done excellent work under the guidance of Rev. A. W. Martin, president; Miss Charlie Baird, secretary; Mr. Howard Johnston,

Are you thinking of carpeting a church or hall? I have a made carpet, 50 feet square, Red Wilton, in splendid condition—little used. There are about 170 yards in this carpet which can be used for aisles or platforms by splitting. Also have a green Axminster for room 16x20 feet in good condition, about 42 yards. Will sell these carpets at a price to make a bargain you can not expect elsewhere. You can see these carpets at 220 1/2 Center street.

J. O. BLAKENEY,
 Little Rock, Ark.

treasurer, and Miss Effie Jones, Junior superintendent. Appreciating the work that had been done and the other duties crowding in on Mr. Martin and Miss Baird it was thought only just that they should be relieved and Rev. Byron Harwell of Lamar was elected president and Miss Ida M. White of Russellville secretary.

In order to express, even in a small way, our appreciation of the faithfulness of Mr. Martin, the assembly presented him with a traveling bag.

It seemed that the best had been left for the last, for we closed with our consecration service. Rev. John Baggett of Pine Bluff made a very impressive talk on life service, and then our volunteers were called to the front. As they stood before us and gave their experiences their faces expressed the happiness that was in their hearts. We are justly proud of the "Life Service Volunteers" from the North Arkansas Conference.

All too soon, it seemed, the assembly came to a close and we felt in our hearts that Mr. and Mrs. Williams had given us four days long to be remembered.—Ida M. White, Secretary.

REPORT OF FIELD SECRETARY, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUES FOR JULY AND AUGUST, 1921.

The training of young people for larger and more efficient Christian service has always been the purpose of the Epworth League. The need of such service was fittingly expressed by Bishop MacDowell at the recent Des Moines Conference for Student Volunteers, in a very striking illustration. He told of walking down the streets of Washington one day in 1917, when he met "Uncle Sam." His pale face and impatient step provoked a question. "What's the matter, Uncle Sam?" the speaker asked. "I need millions of men and billions of money to fight the enemy," muttered the old man, nervously. "All you have to do is to ask for it," came the reply, "have you done that?" "No," Uncle Sam answered, "but I will." The two men passed on. Within twelve months Uncle Sam had his millions of men and billions of dollars. Some days later the speaker met another man walking a lonely road. His face, too, was wrinkled with care. "Who are you?" accosted the speaker. "I am Jesus Christ," he replied. "Why are you so lonely and anxious?" asked the speaker. "I need millions of men and billions of dollars!" he replied. * * * After Him.

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

SLOAN-HENDRIX ACADEMY

Has a healthful location.

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J. C. EATON, Principal.
Imboden, Ark.

Men! After Him!" "Lead on, O King Eternal!" Every heart felt the call of our Eternal King bidding him to his field of definite service. This call is as much for the Leaguers of the Little Rock Conference as it is for those who heard the bishop's stirring conclusion. The Epworth League Board of the Little Rock Conference, realizing this fact, put a temporary field secretary in the Conference to aid our young people in accomplishing this spiritual and social mission of our organization. We realize that in answering this call of our Master we must train for better and bigger service.

The definite program with this field secretary began July 10 and closed September 10. During these two months 28 institutes (covering one to three days each) were held in the Little Rock Conference, five each of these institutes were held in the Little Rock and Prescott Districts, four each were held in Monticello, Texarkana, Arkadelphia and Camden Districts, and two institutes were held in the Pine Bluff District. Three sessions were held daily, beginning at 9:30 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. At these sessions the total attendance for the two months were 1,566 persons who were Leaguers and friends of the League. In this attendance of 1,566 people the Little Rock District had 354, being the largest delegation in any one district. The other districts ranged in the following order: Prescott, 286; Monticello, 271; Camden, 260; Pine Bluff, 148; Texarkana, 135, and Arkadelphia, 112. These delegations represented 83 Leagues (of the total 160 chapters in Little Rock Conference). The Little Rock District had nineteen chapters represented at their institutes (this being also leading district in number of chapters represented). Monticello District ranged second with fifteen Leagues represented. Camden District ranged third, having all Leagues in District, with one exception, represented, thirteen Leagues being represented. Prescott District had twelve chapters, Arkadelphia nine, Texarkana eight, and Pine Bluff seven. Only by the co-operation of the district secretaries, presiding elders and pastors was this attendance and splendid representation made possible.

The sessions were more on the order of round-table discussions than they were formal "set preachin'" meetings. The discussion centered about the Standard of Efficiency and programs of various departmental activities. In these discussions were revealed some very interesting facts. In one League of 67 members not a single person has refused to do what he has been called upon to do during the past year. Every member has taken part in some League activity. In another League of 37 members there are 32 Epworth Eras. Within fifty miles of this League is another with a membership of 31, with 25 Era subscribers. One new League which has been reorganized only three months has already 90 per cent efficiency grade working chapter. Many other favorable findings came out in our discussions.

In these two months' work some startling conditions were found. As shown in our Conference Annual Journal only six chapters out of 160 chapters in Little Rock Conference are Gold Seal Leagues. Three of these are in one town of 35,000 population.

There was not a single chapter in one town of 20,000 population, yet there are four Methodist churches. In another city of 18,000 population, the most influential and largest church had no chapter. One League in another place was using the same secretary's book that had been in continuous use in that chapter since 1903. Another League reported that the last social held by their League was held three and one-half years ago (i.e., in Christmas, 1917). Many other interesting unfavorable conditions were found among our chapters.

The outstanding needs of our Leagues in general are as follows:

1. Daily Bible study and secret prayer on part of the members—deeper spiritual lives.
2. An officer active in each office of the League.
3. Work of departments in hands of committees rather than in hands of one person.
4. Regular council and business meetings.
5. Definite program of recreation and culture in each local League.
6. Better organization and definite policy of work for city unions in four cities.

It is only fair to our Leagues to state that this is the first time in the history of the Little Rock Conference Epworth League organization that we have tried out the field secretaryship plan. Many Leagues were lagging during the summer months, pastors were out holding meetings and our program was necessarily intensive and premature. However, the splendid co-operation of the Conference Epworth League Board, presiding elders and pastors, Conference officers and local Leagues made our work pleasant and profitable for mapping out a constructive program of work for this year.

May God richly bless our efforts as we meet the need of Jesus Christ for "Millions of men and billions of dollars! Lead on, O King Eternal! After Him, Leaguers! After Him!"—James W. Workman, Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference.

INSTITUTE AT EL DORADO.

The El Dorado Epworth League held its institute, August 29, 1921, with nine El Dorado members and the Strong League president present in the afternoon, and with 29 El Dorado members and the Strong president present at the evening meeting. On account of so many El Dorado Leaguers working in the day the Tuesday morning meeting was combined with that of Monday evening. Social service, entertainment and caring for the transient were the topics for discussion at the afternoon session, and opinions and suggestions were expressed by all present. In the evening Brother Workman went into the origin, workings and requirements of a League. El Dorado does not as yet measure up as a 100 per cent League, but with Brother Workman's helpful suggestions and the body of ready workers that we have, we feel confident of early victory.

We were sorry to see no more delegates from our neighboring Leagues. Strong being the only one represented.

After business meeting punch was served and a short get-together enjoyed by all present.—Clara Jean, Secretary.

INSTITUTE AT WILMAR.

The Epworth League was greatly benefited by the conference held here by Bro. James Workman. He was an inspiration to the Leaguers, and we extend to him a hearty welcome to visit us again. The League is now planning a "penny social." A report of the success of our social will be given later. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. B. Cotner; vice-president, Henry Smith; recording secretary, Louise Biggs; corresponding secretary, Carl Bird; treasurer, Obrey Bird—Louise Biggs, Secretary.

ECHO MEETING AT McCORRY.

Sunday, August 28, following the assembly at Galloway, we had our echo meeting, with fine results. Miss Jones, Raymond and Henderson, gave us the substance of the many good things they each learned by attending the assembly. Our chapter was benefited very much by this echo meeting. On Sunday, September 4, our League visited Morris Grove, six miles southeast of our town, and rendered the same program. Morris Grove had no delegates at the Conference and they seemed to welcome us to their nice, well-finished and busy church. So we each returned home, declaring we enjoyed the service; also the visit to this genial-hearted people. As we enter the new conference year we have resolved as a local chapter to be of more service and more efficient in the League work. We are arranging to make our plans and budget at once for the year. I trust that more of the chapters will have a definite work outlined to work to, thereby accomplishing much more good in the League work.—F. J. Henderson, President.

LEAGUE INSTITUTE AT SARDIS.

Despite the downpour of rain which continued throughout the day, September 8, twenty League members, one from Dalark, five from Sparkman, three from Holly Springs, and ten of the Sardis Leaguers, ventured to Sardis to attend the all-day institute conducted by Rev. James Workman, our field secretary. After the devotional meeting Brother Workman gave a thorough discussion on the "Standard of Efficiency." He stressed three fundamental points in the League: First, the importance of prayer; second, plan our work, and third, work out our plans. At 12:30 the business session was broken by a social hour, at which time a most tempting basket dinner was enjoyed by all. After dinner we were called together again for the afternoon session by a duet from Jim and Buddie Griswold. Brother Workman gave us many words of encouragement, emphasized our weaker points, and made us all realize that there is a work for us all to do. Every one present was inspired by the plans and policies he set forth. Although the number was small who heard him, yet it was enough for every League in these four communities to receive a burning zeal for the work.—Iva Sharp, Secretary.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS

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NOT ONLY FOR CHILLS AND FEVER
BUT A FINE GENERAL TONIC.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

WHAT WAS IT?

Guess what he had in his pocket?
Marbles and tops and sundry toys,
Such as always belonged to boys,
A bitten apple, a leather ball?
Not at all.

What did he have in his pocket?
A bubble-pipe and a rusty screw,
A brassy watch-key broken in two,
A fish-hook in a tangle of string?
No such thing.

What did he have in his pocket?
Gingerbread crumbs, a whistle he
made,
Buttons, a knife with a broken blade
A nail or two, with a rubber gun?
Neither one.

What did he have in his pocket?
Before he knew it, it slyly crept
Under the treasures carefully kept,
And away they all of them quickly
stole.
'Twas a hole.

—Selected.

LITTLE COTTON TAIL.

Ross' mother had found a wee cotton tail rabbit and brought it home to Ross. Ross kept it under the big washtub in the yard all night and early the next morning he called J. T. and Bill out to help him catch it when he lifted the tub, for he must show it to the B. Y. P. U. workers who were at his home.

Ross tied a soft cloth string around the rabbit's neck and let him play on the floor all morning. At dinner time Little Cotton Tail must have his saucer of milk before Ross would go to dinner. But Cotton Tail did not have very nice manners because he jumped right in the saucer he was eating out of.

All afternoon Ross and Little Cotton Tail played together until about four o'clock the rabbit ran away and jumped off the porch into a thick vine. Then Ross began to cry and ran to mother, but Mr. Cunningham came and helped Ross look for him and they found him caught in the vine. Ross was so glad to have Little Cotton Tail that he ran into the garden and got a cabbage leaf for him to eat. The little rabbit couldn't eat very fast because he was just a baby, but he soon managed to get it eaten.

That night when the time came to

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That empty, gone and gnawing feeling at the pit of your stomach will disappear; that anxious and nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will once more be able to take a deep breath, so often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs.

Your limbs, arms and fingers won't feel cold and go to sleep, because Baalmann's Gas-Tablets prevent gas interfering with the circulation; intense drowsiness and sleepy feeling after dinner will soon be replaced by a desire for some form of entertainment. Your distended stomach will reduce by inches because gas will not form after using Baalmann's Gas-Tablets.

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go to church Ross made a bed for Little Cotton Tail in a bucket in the kitchen. All the time Mr. Cunningham was preaching Ross was wiggling around because he was wondering about Little Cotton Tail. As soon as he got home he ran and got his little bunny and played with him, but Ross was only five years old, so he soon went to sleep and forgot to put Little Cotton Tail back in his bed.

The next morning at the breakfast table Mr. Cunningham said, "Ross, where is your rabbit?"

"He is in old Bob's stomach," replied Ross, almost crying. "Mama and Daddy forgot to put him up and old Bob ate him up."

"Who took him out of his bed, Ross?" asked Mr. Cunningham.

"I did," said Ross, "but mama oughtn't to have forgot my rabbit."

"But if Ross took him out, Ross ought to have put him back, and the dog got Little Cotton Tail just to teach Ross to remember better next time," said Ross' mother gently. —Bernia Tyson in Baptist Standard.

TABBY'S QUEER FAMILY.

Tabby was a great big black cat that belonged to a little girl named Mary Jones, and it was really hard to tell which loved the other one best; Tabby seemed as fond of her little mistress as it seemed possible for a cat to be, and Mary loved the big black cat with all the tenderness that the ordinary little girl loves her dolly, and great times the two had together.

The good times had been going on for about three months when Mary got an invitation to come to the city on a visit to her cousin Sarah's home. Of course, the little girl was so excited over going to the city to visit her cousin, she really didn't think very much about leaving her pet behind until she was ready to start; then it was too late to arrange a box to carry her in, so Tabby had to remain at home.

All the way in Mary kept wishing over and over that she had brought her beloved cat along, but when she reached the great city at last she almost forgot the pets she had left at home, for never before in all her young life had there been so many things to do; every day her cousin Sarah took her out to see some lovely show or some park or some interesting place, and Mary thoroughly enjoyed it.

Finally, however, the visit came to an end, and Mary went back to her home in the country. Oh, how glad everybody was to see the little girl back home; all her sisters and brothers crowded around her and told her how they had missed her, and Mary felt mighty glad she was back, but after the greeting of the family were over the little girl inquired about her cat.

"I haven't seen Tabby since I came home," she remarked to her little brother, Billy. "Do you know where she is?"

"No, indeed," answered Billy. "Tabby left the house the night you went away and we haven't seen her here since."

"But you've seen her?" Mary exclaimed.

"Oh, yes," admitted the boy, "I've seen her a few times darting around the barn, but she's not staying at home any more."

Mary said no more, but after she

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

HENDRIX COLLEGE

AT WORK AGAIN.

More college students were classified at Hendrix before the end of last week than the total enrollment in the college department last year, and last year witnessed the largest enrollment in the history of the institution except the year of the army. All college classes are full. This showing is remarkable when it is remembered that the college practically did no advertising nor canvassing this summer, and that the economic situation has been so bad. The classification was about completed Thursday afternoon and class work began Friday morning. The Senior class promises to be the largest ever graduated.

Provision for the physical welfare of students is so complete that it is adding much to the popularity of Hendrix. The provisions for the physical well-being of students include college physician, trained nurse, hospital, physical examination of fall students and officers, vaccination for smallpox, inoculation for typhoid, monthly inspection by college physician of sanitary condition of buildings and premises, and testing of milk and water, physical exercise through all forms of outdoor sports, under the direction of three competent directors, and excellent dormitory facilities and food.

had slipped out of her Sunday dress she made a bee line for the barn.

"Tabby, Tabby," she called sweetly, "Come see your Mary."

Scarcely had she called the second time when a big black head came peeping around the corner, and Mary instantly made a grab for her, but when she started to the house the cat began to squirm and wiggle until finally Mary put her down, and immediately she started off in the direction from which she had come.

Mary followed anxiously; she couldn't understand what Tabby was trying to show her, but she understood it was something important, and she followed without further begging from her pet. Presently they entered the barn, and Tabby made her way to a peculiar arrangement of straw and sticks beneath old Boss' feeding bin.

In silence Mary watched her pet slip in behind the structure of straw and heard her speak in her catfish way to something. Of course, the little girl fully expected to see a little kitten head come darting out of the straw when old Tabby meowed, but nothing took place. Mary waited a minute longer, then she slowly made her way to the bin, and stooping down she pulled away a bit of straw, then up went a cry of surprise, for instead of finding a nest of kittens as she had expected, she found a nest of little chickens, and close beside the nest lay the old mother hen dead.

Racing back to the house, Mary reported her find, and the next day old Tabby with her queer little family was installed in a nice little coop in the back yard, and while the chickens never did learn to eat mice like Tabby desired them to do, they did grow up to be fine chickens, with never a sign of a mother except the old cat that had of her own free will adopted them when she found them alone and unprotected. —Alice M. Barr in Baptist Standard.

This is the first year when inoculation for typhoid has been compulsory. The students and officers cheerfully take the "shots." There will be no typhoid at the college this year if inoculation can prevent it.

All officers, except one, were present at the opening. President Reynolds reached Conway from Nashville about the first of the month, Profs. Winfrey and Wilson spent the summer in Columbia University, Prof. Nutt was at the University of Chicago, Profs. Russell and Shaver taught in several Sunday school teacher training institutes, Prof. Kamp had charge of the Boy Scouts of Conway and directed the outdoor sports at the Farmers' Institute at the University of Arkansas, and of the teacher training institute at Searcy; Dean Greene had charge of the president's office, and Miss Hill spent the summer in France. She returns this week.

Dr. A. N. Evans, pastor of the First Church, Fort Smith, preached a strong opening sermon Sunday. He also filled Brother Reves' pulpit Sunday night.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave a reception to the students in the form of "College Night" Friday night. The students are settling down to hard work.

Hendrix would now have 500 instead of 320 students if the college had the buildings and teaching force to take care of them.—Reporter.

TWO MEETINGS.

I commenced at McNab August 22 and closed August 27. Had good crowds and very good interest. Several came for prayer. McNab is a small place and ours a very small church and needs the support of more good members. From there I went to Water Creek, August 28, which is about seven miles west of Hope, where the Methodists have been congregating and worshipping for a number of years. The church had gone down, Sunday school work had been abandoned, interest in the work of the church largely had ceased. But, during the meeting, a new spirit prevailed and interest revived. Resolutions were made and committees were appointed to look after the repair of the building, which was damaged last

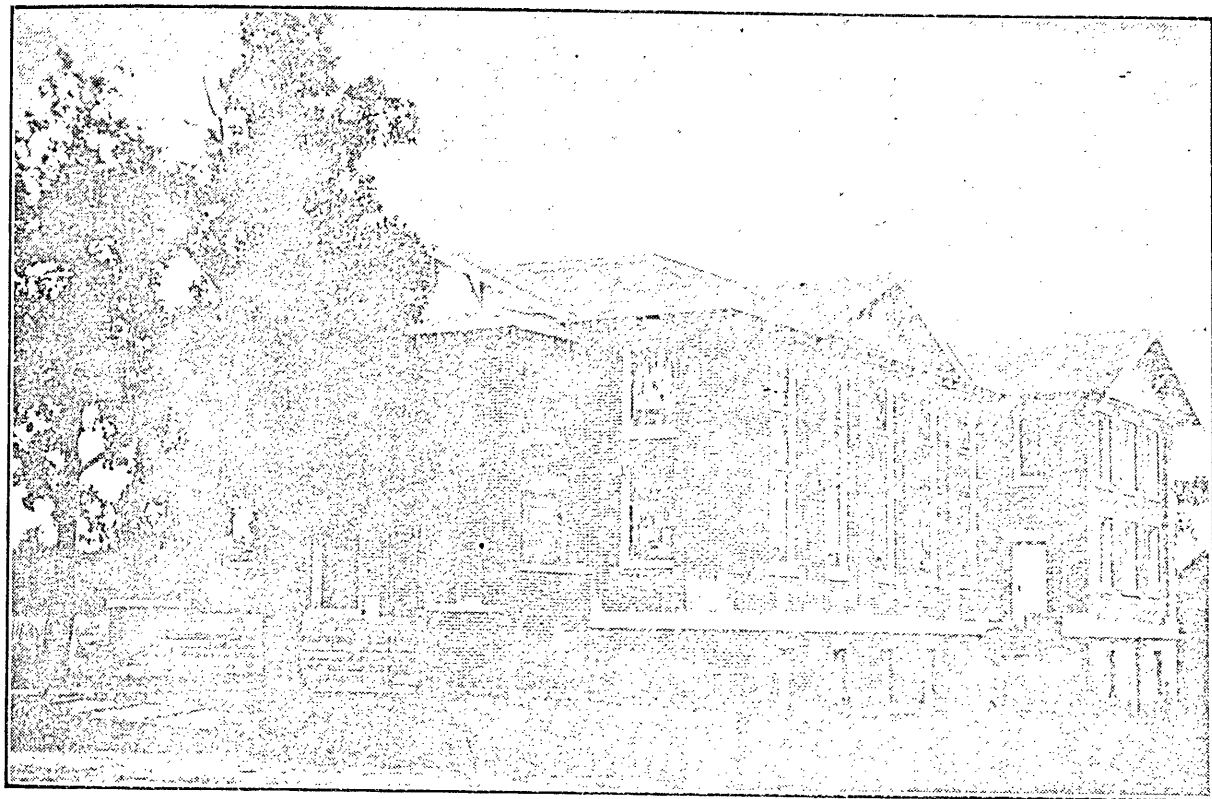
DEATH RATTLE OF CALOMEL IN SOUTH

Dodson is Destroying Sale of Dangerous Drug with His "Liver Tone."

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's Dodson's guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate so let them eat anything afterwards.



New Church at Waldron, Rev. G. C. Johnson, Pastor. Large auditorium, nine class rooms, big basement. Opening service Sunday, August 28, with large congregation. Cost \$35,000. Debt only \$3,000.

Spring by the storm. A time was set to meet to organize a Sunday school. The pastor was supported by large crowds and good singing. Many were made to see the new light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world.

Water Creek Church is rising above the dismal things and is looking forward with brighter prospects; loftier ideals and for greater attainments. The pastor in charge is praying for their success, as they approach the work in the spirit of prayer.—V. A. Higgs, Supplement Pastor.

LETTER FROM BRO. McELHENNEY

Agnes Memorial Sanatorium, Denver, Colo.—I see from statistics and a little personal observation that there is a well-defined program being staged here that will materially affect the future progress of the State along all lines. The program of which I write is educational. There are by actual count 75 schools in the City of Denver, with over 700 teachers; besides there are many other schools, both private and denominational.

The University of Denver, which is a Methodist school, is the largest educational institution in the city.

We, as Americans, are becoming

more fully awake to the necessity of looking to our educational interests than heretofore. While the progress in many rural sections is seemingly slow, yet progress is being made. Better buildings, equipment and teachers are rapidly supplanting the old.

There is great cause for rejoicing at this point, for when the intellectual, social, moral and religious interests of the individual, as well as a nation, are not educated, developed and trained aright, the individual or nation has no sure foundation upon which to build, either a good reputation or character, that they may give to the world the best service that is in them. In the next few weeks, possibly 20,000,000 children and young people of our nation will enter school for another year. The kind of training they get will very materially affect the well-being of our country along all lines. May they all learn early in life to love God and serve Him by serving humanity.

I am making progress in my fight with T. B., and am in the pink of condition otherwise.—J. C. McElhenney.

ATLANTA.

On Sunday night, about 10 o'clock, amid rejoicings, we closed our summer's campaign at Christie's Chapel. We began at Emerson on July 7. Bro. C. B. Powell of Huttig was with us there and did good service. The Methodist Protestant people united with us in a co-operative meeting. A splendid meeting it was. And from there we hastened to Logan's Chapel, where Rev. J. E. Owen was carrying on our meeting, another good meeting, "the best in years," said some. Then to Atlanta, where Rev. G. N. Cannon had started our meeting. He did fine work and won for himself a place in our hearts. Our next meeting was at Marysville. Rev. Baxter Williams of Seminole, Okla., was with us and did some of the most faithful work I ever saw. From there we hastened to Christie's Chapel, where young Bro. Andrew Christie and Rev. J. E. Owen had a fine meeting in progress. Rev. Hudson George of the Bussey Charge was with us during the week and rendered good service. We continued

throughout the week with marvelous results. Have had about 60 conversions, and have received only 30 into the church, with others to follow. I am happy in His love, and rejoice in victory. Onward is our Lord's command. A hard summer's work, but we are amply rewarded.—J. C. Evans, P. C.

CLARKSVILLE CIRCUIT.

On Tuesday night, September 6, we closed one of the greatest meetings at Spadra that has been at that place for many years. There were 55 conversions and reclamations, and the church was greatly revived. The members of the different churches all lined up and worked in earnest for the salvation of souls. We had the real old-fashioned grove meetings, which accomplished great good among both Christians and sinners. I never have seen Christians do better work than was done in this meeting and in our meeting at Hays' Chapel. There will be about 30 to join the Methodist Church, 19 the Baptist Church, and some will join other churches. I have two other meetings to hold. Pray for us, that we may have success with them.—R. A. Robertson.

FIRST CHURCH, PINE BLUFF.

We had our first service in the new church last Sunday. Baptized a number of babies, received a class in the church and had the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Our opening service is on Sunday, the 18th. Dr. Hutchinson of Oklahoma City will preach the sermon and continue to preach twice a day for the following week. The Wisdom Sisters of Macon, Mo., will be with us to assist our choir in taking care of the music. They are gifted in sacred song.

We would welcome most gladly any of the former pastors, members or friends of old First Church. Our building is completed and ready for occupancy. As a church we enter our new home with glad and grateful hearts. We have had a hard, long pull, but we have topped the hill. Our building is modest, adequate and substantial. We should be glad to have you with us on Sunday, and all who

are interested in seeing a departmental Sunday school properly housed and operated. We are looking for a great day on next Sunday, and under God a great career for First Church.—E. R. Steel.

GREAT MEETING AT MALLET-TOWN.

We are in the midst of a great meeting at Mallettown, on the Greenbrier Circuit. Including last Friday night we have had 73 conversions and reclamations, and 49 accessions to the church. I left the meeting in charge of Rev. W. W. Wood, a local preacher, who has rendered valuable service in the meeting, as I had to go to Naylor, where I am to assist Brother Evans in his meeting. Yesterday at the 11 o'clock service we organized an Epworth League and prayer meeting and 41 family altars were established. The older members say it was the best meeting in the history of the church. Brethren, let us pray that God will continue to prove His Word and power in the world.—George W. Hooten, P. C.

REVIVAL AT UNION GROVE.

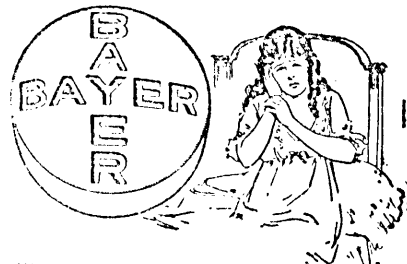
We recently closed one of the most successful revival meetings ever held on the Greenbrier Circuit at Union Grove. Bro. A. R. Ward of Naylor did the preaching. Brother Ward just denounces sin in all its forms, preaching old-time gospel. In my estimation, Brother Ward is a great revivalist and one that you can depend on. In the two weeks we were practically rained out four nights, and we had to close out and both go to other fields of labor just when we were getting in a position to do business for our King. The last night of the meeting we had 25 conversions and reclamations, making a total of 35. Twenty-three have already united with our church and more to follow. There will always be a warm place in our hearts for Brother Ward.—G. W. Hooten, P. C.

LESLIE.

We are left, as you know, without any train service now and it is working a great hardship on all the people. However, we are taking advantage of the situation, and are building some splendid roads in the community. The good people of Leslie have put up a good road leading from Leslie to Clinton, for nine miles out. I am directing a force of men doing

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emergency work and we are within six miles of Clinton. We will reach Clinton Tuesday if everything works well. The graders will come on after us and finish the road. When the road is completed it will take only two hours to make the trip from Clinton to Leslie, whereas it took four to five hours before. The good people of Marshall will soon have the road completed from that city to Leslie, so that we can reach Marshall in 30 minutes. We are doing our best with our church work, which is very difficult to maintain in a time like this, but my people are standing by me in the work and we hope to come out all right at the last. This is a fine country in which to live, cool nights and a great people to live among. The citizenship in this country is above the average, and you will find a royal welcome anywhere. Wife and I are delighted with our location, and when the trains resume operation again things will soon pick up and normal conditions will prevail. Love to all the Methodist readers.—Charles F. Hively.

LAMAR CIRCUIT.

Madden's Chapel, the country church on the Lamar Charge, has just closed a successful revival. Rev. C. E. Gray, pastor of Mulberry Methodist Church, did the preaching. There was a total of 51 conversions, 31 adults joining the Methodist Church, several going to other denominations, and about ten more to join our church later. Deep spiritual power characterized the meeting throughout. At times the only appropriate thing for the preachers to do was to sit prayerfully by while strong men were led to the altar and to Christ by the efforts and amid the shouts of their friends. Never did a church work more diligently for the salvation of the community. Nineteen family altars were established, and the tithing band strengthened.

Brother Gray, a former pastor, preached a virile, pungent gospel, Paul.

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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like in its originality and efficacy. He was the man to lead this campaign, which more than doubled the membership of old Madden, a church which holds a fond place in the memories of many of our leading preachers.

This closes the third meeting of the year on Lamar Circuit, netting an increase of 124 in membership. The meeting at Knoxville began September 11, with Mr. G. G. Davidson doing the preaching.—Byron Harwell, P. C.

GOOD MEETINGS.

Just closed a very successful meeting at Shiloh with Brother Sims. We had about twenty professions besides many were reclaimed. We held our services out under an arbor and had large crowds at the night services. All denominations attended and many took part in the services.

The old-time shouts were heard especially when someone got saved. I stayed eight days. Brother Sims and I visited about forty homes. Even the little folks who were saved would testify and pray before the evening hour for preaching. Brother Sims would conduct the prayer and praise services for about 30 to 40 minutes, and he would have the folks to offer sentence prayers and nearly every one of the young people who were saved and reclaimed would pray. But we were not able to get many of the young folks into the Church. There had been a ten days' meeting held there just before we came and they preached that there was no church except the Church of God. They baptized all who joined and turned them loose and told them they were now members of the Church of God and instructed them against joining any organization. We took in four members.

I had to leave after the 11 o'clock service Sunday and Brother Sims continued on until Sunday night. I think others will join our Church.

I am now engaged in a good meeting with Brother Dunn at Richmond. Brother Sims is as good a man as I ever worked with. He is much loved by his people and a mighty good, humble Christian gentleman, a man of high ideals.—J. A. Hall.

SEVERAL GOOD MEETINGS.

We closed a very fine meeting at Gravelly, two and a half miles north of Foreman. We had three or four families living in the neighborhood and they built a fine brush arbor and we held a meeting for them, resulting in 70 or 75 conversions and 50 accessions or professions of faith, and three by certificate, making 53 in all. Quite a number will go to other churches. We organized a church at Gravelly and expect to build a church there some time soon.

Our meeting at Wallace resulted in 10 accessions to the Church and a good spiritual uplift.

We assisted Brother Ross at Flat Creek Church on the Winthrop Circuit, where we had a very gracious meeting and some 15 or more conversions. Brother Ross is a supply on a part of the circuit, and is a fine fellow, and very popular with his people.

We have received 94 into the Church this year, 12 by certificate and 82 on profession of faith. We hold our meeting at Foreman this month.—W. A. Steel.

BETHESDA.

The meeting began here August 28. Rev. F. G. Villines of Swifton came to us on Monday night and took charge of the meeting. The interest grew from the very first service. The church was revived in a most wonderful way, and we had fifteen professions of faith, for which we are most heartily thankful. We had eleven accessions to the church. In many respects it was the most wonderful meeting that it has been my privilege to witness.

Brother Villines is a gospel preacher of the old-time type. His messages are of the kind that strengthen the believer and strike terror to the hearts of the lost.

My people will long remember this fearless gospel preacher. They expressed their appreciation with a substantial offering the last Sunday of the meeting. This pastor and church unite their prayers that God may give Brother Villines many more years of useful service in His kingdom. We have had other good meetings that we will tell about later.—J. W. Johnston, P. C.

CABOT.

Yesterday I received 33 by certificate and profession. It was a great and gracious service. This is part of the result of the meeting in which I had Brothers Greer and Glover as my helpers. They are earnest and consecrated men. We reached high-water mark in the Sunday school; 190 in attendance and an offering of \$10.49. This year there have been added to this charge 65 members by profession and otherwise. We are rejoicing over the victories gained and hopeful for yet greater things. To Him be the glory.—Henry Hanesworth.

BINGEN AND McCASKILL.

We are coming near the close of the Conference year. Our Sunday Schools have all done good work. We have four preaching places and a good Sunday School at each place. Three of the schools are using the graded lessons. Taking the schools all together we have a small gain in enrollment. All of them have held their own.

We have two Epworth Leagues doing fairly well. Our revivals have been good at some points. I think we can average very good. I have just closed seven weeks of revival work and the extreme hot weather and hard work have just about placed us on the lay-off list.

We closed Sunday with our fourth Quarterly Conference with our well beloved Presiding Elder in the chair. Brother Cummins is one of the finest characters you ever met, and he is rapidly improving in health. He preached a very fine sermon for us Sunday at 11 to a packed house. Everybody was well pleased with the service. Truly it was a feast. The presence of the Holy Spirit could be felt. Brother Cummins is a fine presiding elder, a useful man. He knows how to manage both preacher and official board. He is quick in his official work, understanding the law and needs of the Church perfectly. Everybody loves him as a preacher and as a ruling officer. Brother Walker, the pastor at Highland, preached a splendid sermon Saturday at 11. He is one of our young preachers and is filling the place well. He is truly a

man of God, a God-called preacher.

On Sunday evening the pastor and family and Presiding Elder motored in a Ford car about 19 miles to Center Point camp meeting, where the Elder held Brother Hamilton's Quarterly Conference, after which we all enjoyed the good preaching and religious hospitality of the many campers on the ground, remaining over night and enjoying the night services and sunrise prayer meeting conducted by our well beloved Brother Bradford, one of our superannuates. We had the privilege of meeting Brother Gold (pure gold). His sweet Christian spirit has not faded. While he is very old he is yet young and useful in spirit.

Our Quarterly Conference granted us a two weeks vacation, and will take it under the treatment of the doctor, as we are almost ready to go into a general breakdown. This preacher can hardly understand what it means. We have always been strong in body (however weak in mind). We have never known what it was before to feel the shock of a nervous system, but we believe we will pick up in two weeks. Our Conference was well attended. However, the finances are in bad shape. Our people have been hard hit in many ways, making it one of the hardest pulls that this preacher and family have ever gone through with (not through yet), but like Paul of old we "believe in God."

We are going to do our best to close up the year, to say the least of it, on an average with other rural charges. We believe our people will pay if there is any way for them to pay.—J. Cyclone Williams.



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SOME POINTS IN ADDRESS OF ATTORNEY GENERAL HARRY M. DAUGHERTY BEFORE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

"Respect for law is the one essential fact of our civilization. Without it life, liberty and property are insecure. Without it civilization falls back to the chaos and anarchy of primitive times. Under such conditions, each human being is compelled to attend primarily to his own safety and to the protection of his own property, and has neither time nor opportunity for the intellectual, moral or spiritual development."

"The history of civilization has been a continuous struggle for law and order. Through all the centuries men have striven for that protection of life, liberty and property that comes through well-ordered government. Mankind has paid allegiance to lords and overlords who were able to give this protection."

"Paradoxical as it may seem, all progress is conditioned on the principle of conservation. Conservation, or preservation as it is usually termed, of the wealth of the world, whether it be in the realm of the material or spiritual, is conditioned on the supremacy of the law. If there is one fact history teaches above another, it is that the rights incident to wealth and the rights furnishing the opportunity to enjoy spiritual, intellectual, moral and social things are conditioned upon the supremacy of the law."

"Another subject that undermines respect for law, especially prominent at the present time, is an erroneous theory of personal liberty under our constitutional system. This controversy is as old as government itself. It has been asserted with especial vigor recently owing to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and to the amendments in the various state constitutions, and because of legislation on the same subject by Congress and the various state legislatures."

"The question of the limitations of personal liberty is, in the first instance, a question of political philosophy and not of law. The advocates of personal liberty have ranged all the way from those who favor the widest measure of license to the individual to do as he pleases, on the one hand, to those who would restrict the individual by the most puritanic standards, on the other hand. Everyone has a

right to advocate any view that he pleases on this subject. However, when public sentiment has crystallized into law, there can be no question as to the duty of good citizens with reference thereto. They may still debate as to the wisdom of the law, but there is only one course of conduct, and that is obedience to the law while it exists."

"Let me be not misunderstood. I do not mean to impute moral turpitude to him who is opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment or similar amendments in our state constitutions, or who is opposed to the Volstead Act or similar legislation in our states. All I mean to say is that the argument of undue abridgement of personal liberty advanced today has in the past been advanced by every champion of lawlessness who has sought to find an excuse for unlawful conduct. And, in passing, let me repeat that this question is older than the American constitutional system. In fact, it constitutes one of the fundamental points of observation in the history of civilization, and has been one of the principal elements in the cycle theory of civilization. * * *

If our civilization will place such restraints about itself as to keep it virile and strong in health it will endure. If it yields to these false doctrines of personal liberty, it will go the way of the nations of the past."

"But, gentlemen, whatever be our individual views as to the wisdom of these constitutional provisions and laws made thereunder in our Federal and State Governments restricting personal liberty, the fact remains that they are on the statute books. They have been regularly enacted and are a part of constitutional and statutory law of the land."

"From the standpoint of the Government, the only sound view is that of law enforcement. Whatever differences of opinion exist in the views as to the wisdom of some of these laws can be of no concern to the agencies for law enforcement. The Executive Department cannot make the laws. It is equally true that it cannot nullify laws. To refuse or to neglect to enforce a valid enactment of the legislative department of government, or to enforce it mechanically or half-heartedly or to wink at its violation, is without justification on any sound theory of government. Those who ask it or expect it not only contribute to lawlessness, but destroy the basis upon which their own security rests. Our safety and happiness lie in obedience to law by every man, woman and child within the domain of our Republic, and no one can undermine respect for law without being, to that extent, an enemy to law and orderly government."

"Another subject closely related to the topic just discussed that tends to undermine respect for law, and which has been a mooted question in every system of constitutional government, is the mistaken theories of the relation and attitude of the minority to the majority. Recently, we hear much about the rights of the minority, as if it had a special privilege of not obeying the law because it is made by the majority."

"Our constitutional fathers understood thoroughly the political philosophy underlying the relation of government to individuals and to minor

groups of individuals. There was nothing in the doctrine of minorities in relation to majorities that was not before them for consideration. They gave to the world its first solution of that problem in an instrument which protects the rights of minorities, as far as they ought to be protected, and, at the same time, left the majority free to carry out the sovereign will."

"If laws are obnoxious to the people it is their province to repeal them. Until they are repealed they must be observed and enforced without fear or favor."

"The Government will endure on the rock of law enforcement; or it will perish in the quicksand of lawlessness."

"Those who do not believe in our government and the enforcement of our laws should go to a country which gives them their peculiar liberty."

"My duty is clear. As long as I am the responsible head of the Department of Justice 'the law will be enforced with all the power possessed by the Government' which I am at liberty to call to my command."

OBITUARY.

WILSON.—Thomas N. Wilson, one of the pioneer citizens of Hunter, passed away August 9. He was born in Ohio May 23, 1840, and was married to Harriet Jarrett, November 29, 1862. To this union were born three sons and one daughter, S. B. Wilson of Cotton Plant, Rev. Charles E. Wilson of Jonesboro, Homer A. Wilson of Hunter, and Ella High of Hunter, all of whom are living and were present at his funeral. He was the oldest member of the M. E. Church, South, at this place, his name standing at the head of the roll of members. He was the head of the building committee of the present church building and was named as one of the first trustees of said church property. There was a very large attendance at the funeral and the flowers were many. Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. F. E. Dodson of Cotton Plant.—J. C. Crenshaw, P. C.

LEWIS.—Edgar Jett Lewis was born near Ozan, Hempstead County, Ark., August 16, 1881. He was a man of strong influence and loved by all who knew him. Though a member of the Baptist Church, we Methodist young people believed in him and loved him to such an extent that we chose him for our Sunday school teacher. His influence over the class was shown by the unbounded desire to attend Sunday school and to fill the promises made each Sunday to him to study and report on our lesson. Our love for him and our faith in him was portrayed by the large number who attended steadily. Each new member and each visitor was welcomed heartily by him. Though 39 years of age, he was a real companion to every young person. In his home, we found a hearty welcome any hour of the day or night. Many times we have enjoyed entertainment there, both invited and unexpected. It seemed he was always planning and it was his delight to plan an excursion, a party or a picnic for the pleasure of the young people. So many times he and his family (for Mrs. Lewis was a young person with him) have chaperoned us to the river for a day's outing. But the last trip proved to be the saddest day of our lives. It was the Fourth of July, on Little Missouri river, about six miles from our home town. We had never enjoyed a more pleasant Fourth until just before coming out of the river to return home, his 13-year-old daughter, Opal, who was attempting to swim, began to sink. A hero to the very last, the love of a father prompted Mr. Lewis to go to her. In his effort to save his daughter he lost his life, for he was never seen alive above water again. A happy picnic party turned to gloom and awful suspense. Minutes seemed hours, till his body was seized from the river about forty-five minutes later. Then, to our sorrow, he was out of reach of human aid. Instead of sunshine and gladness, as it was in the morning, our picnic party followed his corpse home that night with bowed heads and aching hearts. Our beloved friend and Sunday school teacher was gone. Each member of our class extends the sincere love of our young hearts to his wife, whom we dearly love and whose sweet life is an inspiration to all who know her, and to his three little children. Only God and time can heal the wounds his death has made. With bowed heads and submissive hearts we say, "Father, not our will, but thine be done." Truly it can be said of him, "He went everywhere doing good." Always he had a kind word and a smile for everyone.—Sunday School Class No. 2 of Methodist Church of McCaskill.

PUTERBAUGH.—Theresa Orenia Puterbaugh was born February 25, 1908, at Kingsland, Ark., and departed this life July 23, 1921. She joined the Methodist Church at the age of 8 years at Camp Springs. Rev. R. L. Cabe was her pastor, and Rev. Frank Simmons was doing the preaching in a ten-days' revival. She remained a member of the same until death. She was only 13 years of age when God called her home to glory. She leaves to mourn her going two brothers, two sisters, a father and a mother, and a host of friends and relatives. The writer has known her all of her short life. She has lived at Kingsland all of her life. She is missed at home, at school and at church. Our loss is heaven's gain. She said before going "I am ready." She was only sick four days when God said, "Come up higher." She was ready to receive her crown. She was buried at the Camp Springs burying ground by her loving pastor, Rev. J. J. Colson.—Her friend, Rosa Bell Smiley.

WHITE.—After long weary months of suffering, our beloved brother, Capt. W. R. White, who was the pastor of Prescott Methodist, and best known and, doubtless the best-loved man in Nevada County, has passed to his eternal reward July 17, 1921. He finished his earthly pilgrimage of 92 years and passed to that land where time is not measured by the flight of years. He was the son of Rev. Samuel B. White, one of the early Methodist preachers of Alabama, and was born near Russellville, in that State, March 8, 1829. When only 19 years of age he followed the westward tide of immigration from Alabama to Shreveport, La., where he engaged in the mercantile business for a short time, when he moved to Caddo Lake, Texas, where he again entered business, both at Caddo Lake and at a point where the city of Jefferson, Texas, now stands, his being the first store opened at that place. After a few years he returned to Alabama, where, on February 1, 1854, he was married to Miss Mary J. Clark. After spending a few years in his native State he again turned his face to the West and came to Pine Bluff, Ark., where he soon established a prosperous business. But in a few years the tocsin of war sounded and as a loyal son of the South he at once sold his business and enlisted under the banner of the Stars and Bars. He enlisted as a private in Col. Carroll's regiment, but his marked ability and splendid character soon gained recognition and, without his knowledge or seeking, he was promoted to the rank of captain and assigned to duty in the quartermaster's department. He saw service through all the four long years of the war, spending nine months of the time in Federal prisons. At the close of the war, his fortune swept away, he started with his family to Texas, but, being detained at Falcon, Ark., by the long illness of one of his children, he decided to accept the position of principal of the school at that place. After a few years the Legislature formed the new County of Nevada, which included the town of Falcon, and at the

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Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

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first election Captain White was elected county and circuit clerk, an office to which he was twice re-elected, and which he filled with such signal ability that his records are still cited as models of neatness and correctness. While serving in this office the county seat was changed from Rosston to Prescott, and thus Captain White became one of the pioneer citizens of this place, where he continued to reside until the day of his death. His early educational advantages were limited to the meager opportunities offered by the common schools of that day, but through the influence of his home training, and as the result of life-long habits of diligent study, he became one of the best informed men of his times. His mind was clear, logical, incisive and strong. He read much, thought deeply, and was exceptionally well informed on all of the more important questions of the day. He retained his mental faculties in a remarkable degree almost to the very close of his life. He was a cultured, knightly, splendid gentleman, a worthy representative of the best life of the old South. His home life was well nigh ideal. His devotion to his family was beautiful in its manly tenderness and strength, and the love and honor which he received from his wife and children, and children's children, were all that his heart could desire. He was the father of nine children, four of whom are still living. His only surviving daughter is the wife of our honored governor, Hon. Thomas C. McRae. Two of his sons reside in Prescott and the third in Denver, Colo. His first wife having died in 1884, he was married to Miss Mary C. Love of Alabama, in 1889. How tenderly and faithfully she has cared for him in his declining years is known by all who have had any knowledge of the family life. At the time of his death he had been a member of the Methodist Church for 77 years, an official member of that church for 53 years, and a member of the church in Prescott for 43 years. He knew and loved the doctrines, polity and life of his church. He gave himself without stint to the work which the church gave him to do. The preachers were his boon companions and friends. He was especially solicitous always about the welfare of the superannuates, and was the prime mover in securing the first, and only, home for superannuates which our conference owns. He bore his afflictions with that calm, heroic patience which had been characteristic of his life. No murmur of complaint ever escaped his lips. On the contrary, he was always cheerful, hopeful and joyous. He talked much about the goodness of God and the kindness and love of his family and friends. His faith in the mercy of God in Christ Jesus was unshaken and strong. Like St. Paul, he was certain that "to be absent from the body was to be present with the Lord," and he waited in blessed expectancy for the time when he should "Depart and be with Christ."—J. A. Sage.

LIVINGSTON.—Mrs. Mary C. Livingston, whose maiden name was Smith, was born in Alabama, September 14, 1828, and died in the Methodist parsonage at Prescott, Ark., July 14, 1921, lacking just two months of being 93 years old. She was married to Thaddeus R. Livingston, September 17, 1849. Ten children were born to this union, six of whom are still living. Her husband died December 7, 1885. Soon after her marriage she moved with her husband to Arkansas, stopping for a year or two in Dallas County, and then coming on to what is now Nevada County, where they retired to reside until some years after the death of her husband. Since that time she has lived with her children, having made her home for the past five years in the home of the writer, whose wife is her daughter. In very early life she was soundly converted and united with the church. The dominant traits of her life were industry, economy and religion. During the four awful years in which her husband served in the Confederate Army she toiled day and night to provide for herself and her helpless children. She plied the old-fashioned hand loom by day, and by night weaving carpets and coarse, but substantial cloth, by which means she provided for the necessities of her family and supplemented the meager support which the crippled Confederate government could provide for her husband. But the greatest thing in her life was her unfaltering trust in God, through Jesus Christ, and her unwavering loyalty to His cause. She knew God and lived in daily companionship

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with Him for more than 60 years. Her life was a life of prayer. She loved the courts of the Lord's house and was never quite so happy as when attending a religious meeting. While she had been quite feeble for many years, yet she continued to be able to go about her room and to attend to her simple wants until about one month before her death. She was patient and cheerful, yet her oft-repeated wish was that she might go to her long home. Her end was not only peaceful but triumphant. As the tides of her life slowly ebbed away, and she could no longer speak, she seemed to catch a vision of her long-sought home and her thin, wrinkled face was transfigured by that light. "Which was never on land or sea." The calm and joyous expression of her face seemed to reflect the peace and gladness of the heavenly home. Our home on earth is a holier place because she lived here, and our home in heaven is more attractive since she has gone there.—J. A. Sage.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Lead Hill Circuit, at Pyatt, Sept. 23, 2 p. m.
Yellville, Sept. 24, 3 p. m.
Cotter, Sept. 25, 3 p. m.
Mt. Home, Sept. 26, 3 p. m.
Calico Rock Circuit, at Olive Branch, Oct. 1, 2 p. m.
Calico Rock, Oct. 2, 3 p. m.
Bexar Circuit, at New Hope, Oct. 4, 2 p. m.
Melbourne Circuit, Oct. 5, 3 p. m.
Evening Shade Circuit, Oct. 8, 2 p. m.
Desha Circuit, at McHue, Oct. 12, 2 p. m.
Floral Circuit, at Pleasant Plains, Oct. 13, 2 p. m.
Mt. View, Oct. 15, 2 p. m.
Moorefield, Oct. 19, 3 p. m.
Unstead Memorial, Oct. 22, 8 p. m.
Charlotte Circuit, at Walnut Grove, Oct. 29, 2 p. m.
Newark, Oct. 30, 8 p. m.
Kenyon, at New Prospect, Nov. 5, 2 p. m.
Tuckerman, Nov. 6, 2 p. m.
Swift, Nov. 7, 2 p. m.
Minturn, at Arbor Grove, Nov. 8, 2 p. m.
Newport, Nov. 9, 8 p. m.
Oil Trough, at Aydlotte, Nov. 10, 2 p. m.
Bethesda, Nov. 13, 2 p. m.
Batesville, First Church, Nov. 16, Central Avenue, Nov. 17.
Let the trustees be ready with their reports on property.
H. LYNN WADE, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Rover, Sept. 17-18.
Gravelly, Sept. 18-19.
Danville, Sept. 24-25.
Belleville, Sept. 25-26.
Magazine, Oct. 2-3.
Prairieview, Oct. 8-9.
Seranton, Oct. 9-10.
Waldron Circuit, Oct. 15-16.
Waldron, Oct. 16-17.
Branch, Oct. 22-23.
Paris, Oct. 23-24.
Dardanelle Circuit, Oct. 29-30.
Dardanelle, Oct. 30.
Plainview, Nov. 5-6.
Mansfield, Nov. 12-13.
Booneville Circuit, Nov. 19-20.
Booneville, Nov. 20-21.
JAS. A. ANDERSON.

CAMDEN DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Huttig, Sept. 17-18.
Eagle Mills, Sept. 25.
Hampton Circuit, Oct. 1-2.
Bearden and Millville, Oct. 2.
Buena Vista Circuit, Oct. 8-9.
31 Dorado Circuit, Oct. 15-16.
Thornton Circuit, Oct. 22-23.
Camden St., Oct. 26.
Strong Circuit, Oct. 29-30.
Kingsland Circuit, Nov. 5-6.
Fordyce St., Nov. 6.
Junction City, Nov. 9.
Wesson, Nov. 10.
Atlanta Circuit, Nov. 12-13.
Magnolia St., Nov. 14.
Waldo and Buckner, Nov. 18.
Bussey Circuit, Nov. 19-20.
Stephens and McNeil, Nov. 21.
31 Dorado St., Nov. 23.
Chidester Circuit, Nov. 26-27.
In spite of hardships Camden District will bring up good reports at Conference.
R. H. CANNON, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Morrilton, Sept. 18, 11 a. m.
Plumerville, Sept. 18, 7:30 p. m.
Cabot, at Ward, Sept. 24-25, 11 a. m.
Gardner, North Little Rock, Sept. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Beebe, at Beebe, Oct. 1-2, 11 a. m.
First Church, North Little Rock, Oct. 2, 7:30 p. m.
North Quitman, Oct. 7-8, 11 a. m.
Quitman, at Sulphur Springs, Oct. 8-9, 11 a. m.
Rosebud, Oct. 9, 7 p. m.
Conway Circuit, at Conway, Oct. 15, 11 a. m.
Conway, First Church, Oct. 16, 11 a. m.
Vilonia, at Vilonia, Oct. 16, 7 p. m.
Naylor, at Naylor, Oct. 21-22.
Greenbrier, at Greenbrier, Oct. 23, 11 a. m.
Greenbrier, at Union Grove, Oct. 23, 7 p. m.
Cato, at Concord, Oct. 29-30, 11 a. m.
Jacksonville, Oct. 30, 7 p. m.
Pottsville, at Pottsville, Nov. 5-6, 11 a. m.
Dover and Appleton, at Dover, Nov. 6, 7 p. m.
Springfield, at Springfield, Nov. 13-14, 11 a. m.
R. C. MOREHEAD, P. E.

FT. SMITH DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Alma, Oct. 2.
First Church, Ft. Smith, Oct. 2.

Van Buren Circuit, Oct. 9.
Lavaca, Oct. 9.
Cecil, Oct. 15-16.
Ozark Station, Oct. 16-17.
Hackett, Oct. 22-23.
Greenwood, Oct. 23-24.
Ozark Circuit, Oct. 29-30.
Altus, Oct. 30-31.
Charleston, Nov. 2.
Hartman, Nov. 5-6.
Clarksville Circuit, Nov. 6-7.
Winslow, Nov. 9.
South Ft. Smith, Nov. 10.
Lamar, Nov. 12-13.
Clarksville Station, Nov. 13.
Dodson Ave., Nov. 14.
Midland Heights, Nov. 15.
Van Buren, Nov. 18.
Kibler, Nov. 19-20.
Mulberry and Dyer, Nov. 20-21.
G. G. DAVIDSON, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
I will be a little late beginning the round. It will be some time before I am able to work. I confidently expect to be able to make a full fourth round of conferences before the Annual Conference. I will hardly be able to do the usual amount of preaching. Announcement of the Conference dates will appear later. I must wait to find out when I can work.
Let all our pastors and people join in prayer for the closing of a great year.
R. E. L. BEARDEN, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Mabelvale Circuit, at Salem, Sunday, 11 a. m., Sept. 25.
Hunter Memorial, Sunday, 8 p. m., Sept. 25.
Maumelle Circuit, at Roland, Saturday, 11 a. m., Oct. 1.
Keo Station, Sunday, 8 p. m., Oct. 2.
Tomberlin Circuit, at Tomberlin, Saturday, 11 a. m., Oct. 8.
Oak Hill Circuit, at Oak Hill, Sunday, 11 a. m., Oct. 9.
Hazen and DeValls Bluff, at Hazen, Sunday, 11 a. m., Oct. 16.
Des Arc, Sunday, 8 p. m., Oct. 16.
Carlisle Circuit, at Hamilton, Saturday, 11 a. m., Oct. 22.
Carlisle Station, Sunday, 11 a. m., Oct. 23.
Lonoke, Sunday, 8 p. m., Oct. 23.
Austin Circuit, at Smyrna, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., Oct. 29-30.
Asbury, Sunday, 8 p. m., Nov. 6.
Bryant Circuit, at Sardis, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., Nov. 12-13.
Bauxite, Sunday, 8 p. m., Nov. 13.
Hickory Plains Circuit, at Bethlehem, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., Nov. 19-20.
Forest Park, Monday, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.
Henderson, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.
Capitol View, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Nov. 23.
Pulaski Heights, Friday, 8 p. m., Nov. 25.
England, Sunday, 11 a. m., Nov. 27.
Twenty-eighth Street, Sunday, 4 p. m., Nov. 27.
Highland, Sunday, 8 p. m., Nov. 27.
Winfield Memorial, Monday, 8 p. m., Nov. 28.
First Church, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Nov. 29.
JAMES THOMAS, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Monticello Circuit, at Bethel, Oct. 2, 11 a. m.
Monticello Station, Oct. 2, 7 p. m.
Dumas, Oct. 9, 11 a. m.
McGehee, Oct. 9, 7 p. m.
Lake Village, Oct. 16, 11 a. m.
Eudora, Oct. 16, 7 p. m.
Arkansas City, Oct. 23, 11 a. m.
Watson, Oct. 23, 7 p. m.
Wilmot, Oct. 30, 11 a. m.
Portland, Oct. 30, 7 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant, at Rock Springs, Nov. 6.
Wilmot, Nov. 6, 7 p. m.
Crossett, Nov. 11, 7 p. m.
Hamburg Circuit, at Antioch, Nov. 12, 11 a. m.
Montrose, Nov. 13, 11 a. m.
Snyder, Nov. 13, 7 p. m.
Hamburg, Nov. 14, 7 p. m.
Hermitage, Palestine and Camps, at Hermitage, Nov. 20, 11 a. m.
Warren, Nov. 20, 7 p. m.
New Edinburgh, at Wheeler, Nov. 21, at 11 a. m.
Tillar, Nov. 23, 11 a. m.
Dermott, Nov. 23, 7 p. m.
Fountain Hill, Nov. 27, 11 a. m.
Pastors will have correct list of trustees of church property, a report from trustees, report from W. M. S., and be prepared to nominate officers for new year. Full attendance of officials important. Should determine salary for next year, make plans, etc.
W. P. WHALEY, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Paragould Circuit, Sept. 16.
Piggott, Sept. 18, A. M.
Marmaduke, Sept. 18, P. M.
Peach Orchard, Sept. 25, A. M.
Corning, Sept. 25, P. M.
Success, Sept. 26-27.
Reyno, Sept. 27-28.
Gainesville, Oct. 1-2.
Black Rock and Portia, Oct. 8-9.
Pocahontas, Oct. 9, P. M.
Pocahontas Circuit, Oct. 10-11.
Maynard, Oct. 12-13.
Rock Springs Circuit, Oct. 15-16.
Rector, Oct. 16, P. M.
Smithville Circuit, Oct. 22-23.
Imboden, Oct. 23, P. M.
Mammouth Springs, Oct. 24, P. M.
Salem, Oct. 25, P. M.
Ash Flat, Oct. 27.
Ravenden Springs, Oct. 29-30.
Walnut Ridge Circuit, Oct. 30-31.
Walnut Ridge, Nov. 1.
Hoxie, Nov. 2-5.
Lorado, Nov. 5-6.
Paragould, East Side, 7 P. M., Nov. 6.

Paragould, First Church, 8 P. M., Nov. 6.
St. Francis, Nov. 12, A. M.
New Liberty, Nov. 20, A. M.
W. B. HAYS, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Rison Station, Sept. 17-18.
Stuttgart Station, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p. m.
Sherrill and Tucker, at Tucker, Sept. 25, at 11 a. m.
Altheimer and Wabbaseka, at Altheimer, Sept. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Sheridan Circuit, at New Hope, Oct. 1-2.
Sheridan Station, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m.
Gillett Circuit, at Campshed, Oct. 8-9.
St. Charles Circuit, at DeLuce, Oct. 15-16.
Dewitt Station, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m.
Rowell Circuit, at Center, Oct. 22-23.
Pine Bluff Circuit, at Faith, Oct. 23-24.
Roe Circuit, at Roe, Oct. 29-30.
Humphry and Sunshine, at Humphry, Oct. 30-31.
Grady Circuit, at Grady, Nov. 6, 11 a. m.
First Church, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m.
Star City Circuit, at Star City, Nov. 12-13.
Hawley Memorial, Nov. 13, 7:30 p. m.
Swan Lake, at Swan Lake, Nov. 20, 11 a. m.
Carr Memorial, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m.
Redfield and Farrell, at Redfield, Nov. 27, 11 a. m.
Lake Side, Nov. 27, 7:30 p. m.
Remember, my brethren, that the Fourth Quarterly Conference is one of great importance, as it is the time and place where we elect officers who are to serve the Church during the coming year. Let the stewards be diligent in the collection of the pastor's salary. Pastors, see to it that the Trustees of Church Property have a written report in answer to Question 15.
All have done well thus far, now let us go out with flying colors.
J. W. HARRELL, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Columbus Circuit, at Saratoga, Sept. 17-18.
Mineral Springs, Sept. 18, 8 p. m.
Washington and Ozan, at Ozan, Sept. 24-25.
Nashville, Sept. 25, 8 p. m.
Caddo Gap and Roseboro, at Pleasant Hill, Oct. 1-2.
Gurdon, Oct. 2, 8 p. m.
Mt. Ida and Womble, at Mt. Ida, Oct. 9, 2:30 p. m.
Blevins Circuit, at New Hope, Oct. 13.
Amity and Glenwood, at Glenwood, Oct. 15-16.
Delight Circuit, at Delight, Oct. 22-23.
Murfreesboro, Oct. 30.
Orchard View, Nov. 5-6.
Hope Mission, at Hopewell, Nov. 12-13.
Prescott, Nov. 13, 8 p. m.
Whelen Springs, Nov. 19-20.
Trustees and Women's Missionary Societies will be prepared to submit written reports.
J. H. CUMMINS, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round, in Part.)
Wiville and Revels, at Revels, Sept. 17-18.
Weldon and Tupelo, at Fitzhugh, Sept. 18, P. M.
McRae Ct., at Copperas Springs, Sept. 24-25.
Kensett and Bald Knob, at Bald Knob, Sept. 25-26.
Russell Mission, at Russell, Oct. 1-2.
Judsonia and Bradford, at Bradford, Oct. 2-3.
Fakes Chapel Mission, Oct. 8-9.
McCrory Station, Oct. 9-10.
Let all trustees of church property bring in written reports as required by the Discipline. Let all pastors see that all reports for the fourth quarter are gotten up. Do not expect adjourned session. All questions except the financial questions are to be answered as we make this round.
A. E. HOLLOWAY, P. E.

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