

# ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

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

VOL. XL.

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No. 38

WHOSOEVER THEREFORE SHALL BREAK ONE OF THESE LEAST COMMANDMENTS, AND SHALL TEACH MEN SO, HE SHALL BE CALLED THE LEAST IN THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN; BUT WHOSOEVER SHALL DO AND TEACH THEM, THE SAME SHALL BE CALLED GREAT IN THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN. FOR I SAY UNTO YOU, THAT EXCEPT YOUR RIGHTEOUSNESS SHALL EXCEED THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF THE SCRIBES AND PHARISEES, YE SHALL IN NO CASE ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.—Matt. 5:19-20.

## A WORTHY MEMORIAL.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a Memorial to the General Conference from the Denver Annual Conference, calling upon the General Conference to establish a tuberculosis sanatorium in Colorado. We believe that this is a worthy enterprise and should receive favorable consideration. Indeed, we think that the Church should plan to use the next quadrennium to promote the interests of our superannuate endowment, orphanages, and hospitals. These are enterprises in which we are deeply interested, but for which we have done little. We should have a great sanatorium somewhere in the East, one at Hot Springs, where hundreds of thousands of sick people come, and in the West. This movement should be so planned that it may be correlated with the Centenary and Educational Movements, and not become burdensome. Let us consider the cause of the aged, the orphans, and the afflicted.

## AN UNFORTUNATE SUGGESTION.

Many of the suggestions in the report of the federal commission which recently made a survey of the University of Arkansas are good; but it is extremely unfortunate that the suggestion for removal of the University has been made. At one time the writer argued strongly for removal, but after fuller consideration decided that it would be unwise to agitate the question further. There are only two points in the argument for removal, the distance from the center of the state and the advantage of proximity to other institutions already located at Little Rock, and these may be offset by others of equal weight. A few miles more or less count for little today, and then it should be remembered that the University is intended for white students and the white population is relatively small in the eastern and southern sections of the state, and it is far more difficult to draw students from the uplands to the lowlands. The difference in favor of Little Rock would not justify the alienation of the support of the solidly white section. The cotton counties already have the Normal and the four Agricultural Schools, and the Northwest, the great counties with the largest white population, would have only a normal school according to the suggestion. Except for strictly professional and graduate work, there is no special advantage in being located in or near the large city. It would be far better to hold all undergraduate departments at Fayetteville, as at present, and gradually create and build up professional departments at Little Rock. This can be done without violating any obligation, and there is a growing sentiment in favor of the separation of the immature students who are doing undergraduate work from the mature students who are

specializing. It is merely a historical accident which connects graduate and undergraduate departments, and it would be a great advantage if Arkansas could secure this logical separation. Summer work is growing more and more popular, and certainly Fayetteville is admirably situated for that purpose. If the University is removed and a Normal School is maintained at Fayetteville that will mean another institution to be supported and consequently an extra expense. If an attempt is made to raise a large fund to reimburse the State by taxing the citizens of Little Rock, as was once proposed, the proposition will be bitterly fought in the courts and probably declared illegal. If the new location does not provide something like a million dollars, the taxpayers of the State must pay for the new improvements.

It would require from four to six years to test the matter and remove the University and in that time it would stand still or retrograde, and after all the campaigning and litigation the citizens would be so torn by dissensions that the institution would lose its place in the affections of the people. No, let us not plunge the whole state into a protracted and heated controversy, and imperil the future of our University. Let us instruct our Legislature to make liberal appropriations for buildings and maintenance. Keep the University, the Normal, and the four Agricultural Schools under their own separate boards, because when you combine there is danger of losing sight of individual needs; but let the State Board of Education study each school and recommend such correlation of aims and courses as will harmonize all interests. Then, as they are needed, let professional departments be organized at Little Rock. By pursuing this course we can avoid fatal dissensions and so unite all educational interests as to develop a great system. If we want a strong University, we should sternly rebuke the proposition to open the question of removal.

## A NATIONAL SCANDAL.

An Associated Press dispatch recently announced: "Bids of \$2,100 each for 205 wooden vessels, submitted by the Ship Construction and Trading Corporation of New York, have been accepted by the Shipping Board. . . . Under its terms the Board will receive 15 per cent of the total sale price of \$430,500 in cash, and a prorata portion of the balance on delivery of each vessel. . . . The vessels cost the Board from \$300,000 to \$800,000 each."

During debate in Congress Representative W. R. Wood of Indiana, a Democrat, said: "Never since this government of ours began was there presented such a conglomeration of incompetency, graft, waste, and corruption as has been presented by the facts giving the history of this Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation. This Shipping Board from first to last has been the victim or the agent of plunder and colossal waste from its very inception down to this hour."

Mr. Madden, a Republican Congressman from Illinois, says: "The mistake that has been made in the whole business is that we have carried on a wonderful shipbuilding program three years after the armistice was signed."

When German submarines were destroying the ships of the Allied Nations, we undertook to prevent a shortage by the greatest shipbuilding enterprise in history. While only 90 wooden ships were

completed when the Armistice was signed, the knowledge of our tremendous activity helped to convince the Germans of the futility of their fighting; hence the enterprise served its purpose in bringing the war to an end. When the struggle terminated our statesmen and business men thought it would pay to complete the unfinished ships and have our country ready to do the carrying business of the world. Consequently the work was continued and 571 wooden ships were built. The total cost to the people of the United States for these and the steel ships is more than three billions of dollars, and to this must be added one and a half billions received from operations and sales and spent by the Board. This is about one-sixth of the total amount spent on the war for all purposes. Most of these ships are at anchor in the James River and cost \$135,000 a month to maintain. Towns were built at many seaports at a cost of \$65,000,000. These are occupied, but bring no income. During the coal miners' strike in England we sent 120 steel ships loaded with coal to England. They returned without freight, but with ballast which cost \$6 a ton and \$2 more to unload, thus creating a loss. The Board acquired the German steamship Leviathan, and might have sold her for four millions, but were intimidated by the outcry of demagogues. Now it is costing the American people \$744,000 a year simply to keep this big ship afloat in idleness.

Recently A. D. Lasker, a member of a Chicago advertising agency, who knows as much about ships as a hen knows about Latin, was appointed chairman of the Shipping Board. He says that the ships are worthless, which announcement, of course, does not help to sell them, and asks Congress for \$125,000,000 to maintain the work of the Shipping Board. How some of this is to be spent may be known when we learn that attorneys are to be employed to look after the little claims against the Board as follows: Three at salaries of \$25,000 a year each, one at \$20,000, four at \$15,000 each, one at \$12,000, one at \$9,500, four at \$10,000 each, and six at \$7,500, and the attorneys who handle the larger claims are to receive fees which will amount to more than these salaries.

One of the worst features of the whole business is that no one seems to know just how this vast sum of money was spent. Representative Madden says: "There was no system of accounting whatever. . . . No one knew what became of anything or where it went, how it got there or how much it cost." An audit has been attempted at an expense of half a million, and yet we know practically nothing. Mr. Lasker says that of 9,000 voyages made 6,000 have never been audited, and the receipts and expenditures are unknown.

Much more could be added, but the details are disgusting in their revelation of incompetency and rottenness. While the war was in progress there was some excuse for bad management; but the war ended three years ago, and this orgy of waste has continued. If the four billions spent told the whole tale, it would be outrageous, but that is not all. The leasing of ships to operators who took advantage of the government demoralized the shipping business. Honest owners of ships could not compete with men who used ships that cost them little or nothing; and no man in his senses would risk much on ships with the menace of a government-owned fleet before him. The hungry, naked

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

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A. C. MILLAR

Editor

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

## METHODIST CALENDAR.

North Arkansas Conference at Ft. Smith, Nov. 24  
 Little Rock Conference at Pine Bluff, Dec. 1.

## PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Bishop F. J. McConnell will be the preacher at the University of Chicago October 30 and November 6.

Miss Vivien Hill, professor of Spanish in Hendrix College, has just returned from a summer trip to Spain.

The meeting at Pulaski Heights is still in progress. The congregations are large and the interest is strong.

The republic of Switzerland, warned by the threatened influx of foreigners following the war, is considering fixing a twelve-year-residence condition for naturalization.—Exchange.

Vice-President Coolidge, in his address at Anherst, made a wise utterance when he said: "The work of the world will not be done unless it is done from a motive of righteousness."

Brother J. P. Lowry is in a meeting with Brother G. L. Galloway at Natural Steps. He has some time in September and October and would like to help some of the brethren in meetings.

The Second Annual Bible Conference will meet in Memphis, Tenn., October 2-16. It is interdenominational, and meets at different churches, but headquarters are at the Central Baptist Church.

Rev. Joseph Wilson Crichlow, of the North Arkansas Conference, and Miss Daisie Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Dawson of Bells, Tenn., were married at Bells, September 15.

Mrs. J. E. Cooper, wife of our pastor at Stephens, is still in the Texarkana Sanitarium at Texarkana and is gradually improving. It is hoped that in another week or two she will be able to return home.

A referendum canvass made by Japanese anti-militarist advocates in fifteen cities of Japan revealed the fact that 95 per cent of the people favor an arrangement leading to disarmament.—Exchange.

Hon. S. M. Taylor, Congressman from the Sixth Arkansas District, died in Washington September 13. He was born in Mississippi in 1852, and came to Arkansas in 1886 and began the practice of law in Pine Bluff. He has ably represented his District since he took his seat in 1912.

Excessive taxation has been the cause of many a nation's downfall. Kings have lost their crowns and governors their official positions because the demand for economy has been answered by increased appropriations. Isn't it about time that

voters insisted on the fulfillment of pre-election promises? Why return to the Legislature those men who preach economy on the stump and then voted for every appropriation without question? We need a few watchdogs of the treasury in our legislative halls.—Farm and Ranch.

A unique sentence was imposed by a Chicago judge on four women who were caught stealing goods in department stores. The judge ordered them to go to church every Sunday for a year, to be at home every night by 10 o'clock, and to wash and dry the dishes every day.—Exchange.

The large library of the late Dr. Henry A. Buttz has been given to Drew Theological Seminary, with which Dr. Buttz was connected as a teacher for more than half a century, and of which he was president for thirty-two years. The library is rich in the literature of the New Testament.—Zion's Herald.

A commission appointed by the government of Uruguay reports that grasshoppers make an unusually rich food for cattle. It is found that when dried the insects furnish 40 per cent of fatty matter and more than that amount of digestible protein. They are claimed to be superior to oil-cake.—Exchange.

Among the concentration camps in Germany, in which are still confined large numbers of Russians captured during the war, a recent canvass resulted in the declaration by more than 4,000 of them that they would not leave the camps, preferring to remain prisoners in Germany to going back to the chaos in Russia.—Exchange.

Every preacher ought to study evangelism. Not every preacher can be what is commonly called an evangelist, perhaps; but practically every preacher must do more or less of evangelistic work, and he is under obligation to God and to the souls of lost men and women to do the work in the very best way possible for him.—Baptist Advance.

We are counting on you, dear reader, promptly to renew your subscription, and thus help to carry the big burden of expense during the dull season. Will you help? Do it now.

The Oklahoma Methodist was for two weeks suspended and is now temporarily issued in a different form pending the organization of a publishing company for the purpose of putting it on a stable and permanent basis. We trust satisfactory arrangements will be made, as Oklahoma Methodism needs its own organ and it should be strong.

In the Saturday Evening Post of September 10 is a story, "Saving the Silent Squeals of Industry," by James H. Collins, which describes the wonderful salvaging of waste by chemical processes. Every one ought to read it. Then the fine editorials on "The Bible at Harvard," "The Sell and Spend System," and "Big Salaries," are worthy of special notice.

Rev. Vernon Bruce writes: "We have just closed a meeting at Tilton. Brother J. L. Rowland of La-Grange did the preaching. We had 46 conversions and 20 additions. The church is revived and in good working order. We are building a church there. The plans call for a house 34x50 feet. We have enough money and material at hand to equal two-thirds of the cost."

The program for the Annual Universal Week of Prayer issued by the World's Evangelical Alliance is ready for distribution. It is seventy-five years since the organization of the World's Evangelical Alliance. An annual program for the first week in the new year has been an annual publication of the Alliance. The topics selected are of a world-wide and universal nature, of interest to all denominations and all classes alike. The Board of Missions has some advance copies of the program which can be had for the asking.

Syracuse University is instituting a program through its alumni to raise an emergency fund of from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000. Governor Nathan L. Miller, who received an honorary degree from the university, is chairman of the newly formed organ-

ization. On the advisory committee are Judge Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, Louis Marshall of New York City, Salem Hyde and Douglas E. Petit of Syracuse, and John D. Wells of Buffalo, all of whom are holders of honorary degrees from the university.—Zion's Herald.

Under date of September 12 Rev. J. A. Sage writes: "Four weeks ago today my son, Rev. Abner Sage, underwent an operation for chronic appendicitis. The operation was entirely successful and he gave promise of an uneventful recovery, but certain complications arose in his condition and he is still confined to his bed. He is at my home, after having spent the first two weeks following the operation in the Park Sanitarium here in Prescott. It is impossible to make any probable forecast as to the time when he will be strong enough to go to work. We are hoping and praying for his speedy recovery."

The good old practice of visiting neighbors in the country should be revived. We do not appreciate our neighbors as we should; they do not understand our motives as they might if we visited oftener. How we miss the finer qualities of character in our neighbors by not entering their homes and having them sit at our tables and enjoy the pleasures and comforts of diversified farming! The most indifferent neighbor in your community may respond to your invitation to "come over," and a few hours in his presence in your home may make a lasting impression upon him. There is very little fault in the worst of neighbors if one knows them. And most of them have some good traits.—Farm and Ranch.

## AN UNUSUAL HONOR.

After an absence of thirty-eight years from the Conference of his youth, Dr. Geo. B. Winton, long missionary and editor, was transferred back last week to the Southwest Missouri Conference to become editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate. Within forty-eight hours of the announcement of his transfer his Conference by a large vote elected him delegate to the General Conference. This was unusual, but was intended as a hearty welcome and as a deserved honor to a distinguished son. Commenting on the subject of delegates, Bishop Murrain very wisely remarked that an Annual Conference is known in the General Conference by the character of men who represent it. A Conference that believes in large things will elect men capable of advocating and supporting large measures, even though they might not be personally popular. A Conference of factions will elect delegates that represent factions rather than great principles.

## SOUTHWEST MISSOURI CONFERENCE.

Going to Southwest Missouri Conference, I used the Rock Island Railway from St. Louis to Windsor, purposely taking a day train so that I might view an unknown section of Missouri. This route is all south of the Missouri River and, after getting away from the environs of St. Louis, for more than a hundred miles it runs through the northern foothills of the Ozarks. Much of the way the railroad winds along the top of a ridge and the outlook over the valleys is fine. The Meramec, Gasconade, and Osage Rivers and tributaries are crossed on exceedingly high bridges. The best farms are in the little valleys and much of the country is only partially developed. Although it looks as if it were best adapted to grazing, comparatively few cattle are seen. There are no cities, and most of the towns are mere villages, the largest being Versailles and Eldon, both on branches of the Missouri Pacific. After the Osage River is crossed the country becomes less hilly and finally undulating prairies appear and herds of fine cattle are frequently seen. The roads are all pure dirt, except in spots where native rock encroaches.

Windsor, where the Conference met, is at the crossing of the M., K. & T. and Rock Island Railways, on a gently sloping ridge in a fine undulating prairie at the corner of four counties and twenty or thirty miles from the four county seats, and consequently it has a rich trade territory, and is a pretty town of 2,500 with a wide business street and shady residence sections, and has good stores

# "The Arkansas Methodist in Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

and local industries. The Rock Island has for its own use created a considerable lake and park which are open to the people. The two public school buildings in a well kept campus are highly creditable. The Baptists, Presbyterians, Disciples, and Methodists have only moderate sized buildings, because they were all built before modern Sunday school requirements were regarded as necessary.

Rev. J. B. Swinney, the pastor, one of my former students and a colleague on the Assembly Commission, had made very thorough arrangements for the Conference, consequently an automobile was awaiting, and, with Dr. J. J. Stowe, I was quickly carried to the church and sent to a lovely home. Every connection man was entertained, and, so completely did the whole community co-operate that many homes clamored for visitors. Bed and breakfast were provided, and the delegates secured dinner and supper at cafes and hotels at their own expense. Not often have I seen entertainment more carefully planned nor better worked out. Brother Swinney as host made an enviable record, and Windsor will have a choice place in memory. As it is centrally and accessibly located, the attendance was large. Although rather warm, the weather was otherwise ideal and the soft silver moonlight and the grassy lawn made loitering easy and fellowship fine.

As this is the Conference that took me in green and raw in 1886, and as several college-mates and former students and a host of ex-Arkansas men are in its membership, I met old acquaintances at every turn. Dr. C. H. Briggs, hale and vigorous despite his three score and ten years, the presiding elder who brought me up for admission, is still presiding elder and has the biggest and hardest district. During twenty-one years as presiding elder, he missed no quarterly conference after the first year. Dr. C. C. Wood, the Chesterfieldian editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, whom I regarded as an old man when I was admitted and who is now retired, would pass for sixty and has lost nothing of his suavity and charm of manner. One of my Conference classmates, Rev. C. Bruner, who began old and superannuated young, is the only member of the class now in the Conference. I well remember when Dr. R. S. Hunter, formerly of Arkansas, was examining us on the elements of an education, he asked a certain brother to name some of the principal mountain ranges of the world. After hesitation the candidate replied, "The Ozarks." Dr. Hunter rather quizzically responded, "Well, the Ozarks are hardly among the principal ranges of the world, but they may seem so to you before you are through riding mountain circuits." I am now in position to confirm that statement.

The Conference had convened on Thursday and before my arrival had transacted much routine business under the tactful guidance of Bishop Murrah, and Friday morning began balloting for General Conference delegates. While the tellers were counting various causes were presented by their representatives, and this alternation continued until four o'clock Saturday. Many ballots were taken without election, and, strange to say, the laity finished last. One woman, Mrs. Lamb of Kansas City, was elected by a vote of 23 out of 28. Most of the delegates elected are new, and they represent different types.

The Christian Education Movement was very ably represented by Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Dr. Ed F. Cook, and Dr. Allen, the Conference secretary of Education. A very small amount had been pledged, but resolutions, slightly amended, were adopted pledging further effort. Dr. L. E. Todd made a powerful plea for the superannuates, and Hon. P. S. Rader made a great argument for the St. Louis Christian Advocate. Dr. G. B. Winton, returning to the Conference of his youth, was warmly welcomed and made a remarkable speech by practically refraining from mention of his subject on the ground that if the paper was good, it needed no eulogy, and if it was poor a speech would not improve it. His associate, Rev. C. O. Ransford, created a favorable impression. The Conference means to support this necessary enterprise. Dr. A. F. Smith, recently editor, now chaplain of

Barnes Hospital, felicitously supported by Bishop Murrah, ably described the asset of the Church in the Hospital.

Saturday at the afternoon session I had the privilege of presenting the report of the Commission on Western Assembly, which was favorably received and the desired resolutions adopted and the efficient commissioners, Rev. J. B. Swinney and Mr. L. D. Murrell, were reappointed. There seemed to be unanimity of opinion and genuine eagerness for this enterprise.

Statistics had not been announced, but I gathered that salaries had generally been paid, but other collections were meager. An increase of membership was expected to appear. This Conference embraces the territory south of the Missouri River and west of the Gasconade, and has Kansas City, Mo. and Kan., Joplin, Springfield, and Sedalia, with many fine towns. It has some surpassingly fertile lands in the big bend of the Missouri River, fair prairies further south, picturesque foothills south and east, and the rich plateau around Springfield. It has resources of coal and zinc and lead. There are sections famous for hogs and cattle and mules. Our Central College for Women, under the long-time presidency of Dr. Z. M. Williams, a beloved college-mate, is at Lexington, the State Reform School for Boys is at Booneville, State Colleges for Teachers are at Warrensburg and Springfield, Missouri Valley College, Presbyterian, is at Marshall, Drury College, Congregational, is at Springfield, Cottey College for Girls, undenominational, is at Nevada, as well as one of the State Hospitals for Nervous Diseases, Morrisville College, our own nursery of prophets, is at Morrisville, a Baptist College is at Bolivar, and a Northern Methodist College is at Marionville. The State Capital is Jefferson City, and there, last but not least in point of members, is the Penitentiary. Its variety of features and assets makes it in some respects the most interesting division of magnificent Missouri. There are fine men in this Conference, but there seems to be a lack of genuine aggressiveness such as is needed on the border to push our Methodism to the forefront. However, the need is felt and we look for definitely constructive work in the near future.

Here, as elsewhere, Bishop Murrah holds the open cabinet, and it gives satisfaction. No one talks of returning to the old method of secrecy in making appointments.—A. C. M.

## WARRENSBURG AND THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

Ever since I was a college student I had heard of Warrensburg, Mo., and its normal school, but strangely, although I had been all around it, I had never visited the place. Having had a cordial invitation from my former student, Prof. W. W. Parker, I availed myself of my proximity, and ran over from the seat of the Southwest Missouri Conference last Saturday night and spent Sunday there, preaching in the morning and lecturing at night to fair congregations. The pastor, Brother Lewis, who has served acceptably for three years, could not be with me, but I had evidences of his thoughtfulness and efficiency. Our people have a substantial and architecturally tasteful building of native stone. The church is not strong, but has a good Sunday school, and League, and Missionary Society, and seems to be well organized. The Methodist Episcopal Church also is there, and is said to be somewhat stronger than ours.

Warrensburg, the county seat of Johnson County, about 65 miles southeast of Kansas City, on the main line of the Missouri Pacific Railway, is a fine town of some 4,000 population, in an undulating prairie country. It has home-like residences with spacious lawns and big shade trees, prosperous looking business houses, and some well paved streets. It was the home of Senator F. M. Cockrell, one of Missouri's purest public men. Pertle Springs, once famous for conventions, is a private resort about a mile south. It has a strong sulphur spring, three artificial lakes, natural shade, slightly broken ground, a small hotel, several cottages, and a large auditorium. While privately

owned, the resort is often used for religious gatherings. The Missouri Epworth Leaguers frequently assemble there. It is a quiet, restful place, but lacks scenic attractions.

For fifty years Warrensburg has had one of Missouri's normal schools, now called the Central Missouri State Teachers' College. This institution has had great presidents, notably Dr. Osborne, who largely organized it, and our own Dr. E. B. Craighead, who enlarged it. Its buildings were nearly all burned several years ago, and it now has a new group of admirable stone buildings on a sixteen-acre campus. The Administration Building is dignified and impressive in appearance, and all are fire proof, well arranged and equipped. There are no dormitories, but they are contemplated, together with other needed buildings. The faculty now numbers fifty, and last year there were, not counting some 300 in the Training School, 2,553 matriculates. During its fifty years 9,122 of its students have been licensed to teach in Missouri, and of these 4,960 have had two year certificates and 3,951 have diplomas which give a life license to teach. Formerly a full college course was not given, but now courses leading to B. A. and B. S. degrees are offered. This is one of Missouri's five colleges for training teachers, and it ranks deservedly high among the teachers' colleges of the nation.

Prof. W. W. Parker, my host, is well known in Arkansas as a graduate of Hendrix College. After teaching in the Hendrix Academy, he took graduate courses and the A. M. degree at Columbia University. Accepting an associate's place at Warrensburg, he was rapidly promoted, and is now the head of the department of English and has three assistants. He is successful and popular. It was my privilege to dine, in company with Prof. Parker, with Dr. J. H. Scarborough, professor of Mathematics and a Trinity College (N. C.) man of large experience. The occasion was pleasant and will be long remembered.—A. C. M.

## A NATIONAL SCANDAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

people of the world have needed the supplies that cheap transportation would bring, our government has an immense fleet, and yet the shipping business is paralyzed.

The Shipping Board may justly be held responsible for the destruction of our merchant marine in the face of the world's need and our opportunity. Such colossal blundering is a national crime. It is time its perpetrators were called to account. Both political parties are to blame, the Democrats for allowing such a mess to be made, and the Republican Congress for permitting it to continue. Feeble attempts have been made to find out what is wrong, but no adequate effort to stop the scandalous abuse. It is time to fix responsibility and to bring some big men into court for accounting. The fact that now both political parties are involved doubtless explains the timidity of all. We need a Hercules to clean our Augean stables. The courts should act. Congress should work overtime until it locates the trouble and ends the scandal. Let every patriotic reader write his senator and representative demanding prompt action. The Congressman whose record does not show that he made an honest effort to abate this inefficiency and rottenness, may very properly be invited to retire. It is not enough for them to say that they did not understand the situation. It is their business to understand and to act. If they can not, let them resign.

## 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.

## LITTLE TALKS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

By Honorable Josephus Daniels,  
Former Secretary of the Navy of the  
United States.

## 1. The Spirit of Whitfield and Wesley.

Whitfield stands out as the man of his day who had the most compelling power of persuasion. Franklin's tribute to his persuasive eloquence is the best proof of its effectiveness, for the practical printer prided himself, until he heard Whitfield, that no eloquence could change his fixed resolve. Whitfield, moved by the distressing condition of children in Georgia, determined to establish an orphanage. Franklin advised against it, and thought orphans ought rather to be brought from Georgia to a home in Philadelphia. Because Whitfield insisted upon his own plan, Franklin refused to contribute. "I happened," wrote Franklin, "soon after to attend one of his sermons, in the course of which I perceived he intended to finish with a collection, and I silently resolved he should get nothing from me. I had in my pocket a handful of copper money, three or four silver dollars, and five pistoles in gold. As he proceeded I began to soften, and concluded to give the coppers. Another stroke of his oratory made me ashamed of that and determined me to give the silver, and he finished so admirably that I emptied my pocket wholly into the collection dish, gold and all.

"At this sermon there was also one of our club, who, being of my sentiments respecting the building in Georgia, and suspecting a collection might be intended, had, by precaution, emptied his pockets before he came from home. Toward the conclusion of the discourse, however, he felt a strong desire to give, and applied to a neighbor, who stood near him, to borrow some money for the purpose.

"The application was unfortunately made to the only man who was not affected by the preacher. His answer was, 'At any other time, friend Hopkinson, I would lend to thee freely; but not now, for thee seems to be out of thy right senses.'

The man who gives more than he intended for the care of orphans or the education of youth, is the only wise man, for his investment will be returning vitalized dividends long after he has retired or has passed away. Some men have found that the only money they saved was the money they gave away.

Something like a quarter of a century ago a New York business man, worth millions, gave one hundred thousand dollars to Emory College, one of our Methodist institutions in Georgia. It was not a large sum for him to give out of his abundance, but it was a large sum for a Southern Methodist College in the South's lean years. Some years later the tide of business turned and George I. Sency, the generous giver, found that his entire fortune was swept away almost in a day. He had to begin life over again at the bottom. He paid a visit to the college to which he had contributed and was happy to find that the money he had invested in that institution was helping to educate ministers and missionaries and

teachers and doctors. "The only thing I saved was what I gave away," he is reported to have said. If he had not made the gift when he did that sum would have gone in the crash, and he would have saved nothing.

But explain it as you will, the generous giver, wise in his business and wise in his liberality, finds that increase comes with generosity, that it does not impair his ability to extend his business. The man who denies the stewardship of his money should wrap it in a napkin and hide it in the earth. But the man who respects the fact that money is to be used for good purposes finds that it increases ten fold and an hundred fold.

The world today needs a double portion of the spirit of Wesley. John Wesley was quick to found institutions, orphanages, dispensaries, and schools. His Church was an institutional Church from the beginning. The inspiration of Methodist thrift and Methodist liberality today comes from his admonitions as he interpreted them from the word. On one occasion he was preaching a sermon on giving. He divided his text into three parts:

First: "Make all you can," and he enforced the virtue of this with logic and illustrations, and an industrious hearer sitting in the "amen corner" cried out, in good old fashioned Methodist style, "Amen" and "Amen."

Second: "Save all you can," and he emphasized the wisdom of economy and simplicity in living to the end that a portion of all earnings ought to be saved. Again the brother who believed in laying by for a rainy day manifested his approval by crying out, "Amen."

Third: "Give all you can," and Mr. Wesley quoted scripture to prove that Christian liberality was one of the duties of Christian men and women. But this time he heard no approving "Amen" from the brother, who was silenced by the appeal to a generosity he could not command. Later he said to Mr. Wesley: "You spoiled a great sermon by that thirdly advising men to give away what they had saved." Certainly the blessing promised to the generous soul gave him no benediction and no joy.

## MEMORIAL TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

We, the members of the Denver Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Walsenburg, Colorado, Bishop W. B. Murrain, presiding, respectfully memorialize the General Conference, praying said body to consider the advisability of plans at once to establish somewhere in Colorado a great sanatorium for preachers and their families, missionaries and church members who may be suffering from the ravages of the terrible white plague.

As pastors of the Denver Conference, we are continually confronted with the opportunity of ministering to Southern Methodists who are victims of tuberculosis, it is such a prevalent disease. The sick come to Colorado from Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, and other states. Many recover and are saved to their families and to the Church. Many more would be restored if they could only secure the right kind of care and treatment.

Colorado, as it embraces a portion

of the Rocky Mountains with its sunshine and with its cool bracing climate, is inviting in itself to tubercular sufferers. The region is a great natural sanatorium. But in addition the patient needs the care of a staff of physicians and nurses who are trained specialists in the treatment of the disease. We believe a million dollars should be raised for building and equipment alone.

We therefore, petition the General Conference, which is to convene in Hot Springs, Arkansas, next May, to plan to establish a sanatorium in Colorado, feeling, as we do, that such an institution will serve as an angel of mercy to the numerous tubercular members, missionaries and ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and others, and will help to usher in the Kingdom of God.—Robert E. Dickenson, Dr. M. O. Shivers, D. E. Bundy, John Cox, C. W. Hull, Alva A. Swain.

## SURVEY OF UNIVERSITY CALLS FOR GREATER FINANCIAL AID

A number of recommendations and improvements for the University of Arkansas are included in the survey of the University conditions just completed by a commission appointed by the United States Bureau of Education. The survey was made upon the request of the state legislature.

In making its report of conditions and giving its recommendations, the commission frankly states that it realizes that "It would be impossible to carry out many of the most important recommendations without considerable increase in the funds devoted to the construction of new buildings."

## Recommendations.

Chief among the recommendations are:

"That there be adopted a progressive program of financial support covering a series of years which will enable the University to erect suitable and adequate buildings for the work the University should undertake and for a student body several times its present size.

"That a competent building and landscape architect be employed to lay out a comprehensive building plan for the University.

"That there be erected at the earliest opportunity a unit of a building which when completed will cost not less than \$350,000 in which to conduct the work of the college of agriculture; and that this building be followed immediately by units of buildings for engineering and sciences. After that other buildings should be added as early as possible.

"That there should be erected a large wing of a building and a permanent home to be devoted to home economics instruction and practice.

"That larger appropriations be set aside for the summer school and that every other means be taken to encourage it.

"That the general extension work be given generous financial support comparable as far as possible with that in agriculture and home economics.

"That eventually the state acquire experimental farms in the rice and peach growing areas of the state respectively; that the state funds for the support of agricultural research in the experiment station be increased so as to provide facilities for research in rice and peach production and in other fields where investigations are

needed and to enable the experiment station to make a comprehensive soil survey of the state.

"That a definite plan of development of the college of engineering be prepared at once for the realization at the State University in a period of ten years of a high grade college of engineering planned with special reference to the engineering needs of Arkansas and capable of accommodating 500 professional college engineering students, if so many come.

"That about \$300,000 be provided during the ensuing 10 years for the proper equipment of a college of engineering for engineering students. It is desirable that \$150,000 of this be provided within the first four years so as to promptly meet the most necessary deficiencies in equipment."—Bulletin.

## JUNALUSKA CONFERENCE DECLARES FOR BETTER RACE RELATIONS.

The problem of better race relations was given serious consideration at the recent General Missionary Conference at Lake Junaluska, July 29-August 7, both in the classes in the School of Missions and on the platform. At the conclusion of a stirring address on the subject, the Conference adopted without dissenting vote the following vigorous resolutions, which were submitted by Mr. John R. Pepper of Memphis:

WHEREAS, We, a body of Southern Methodists, representing all sections of the South, in Annual Missionary Conference assembled, at Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 29-August 7, 1921, have given careful consideration to the problems of race relationships in the South; and

WHEREAS, We believe that these problems can be solved by the application of the Christian principles of justice, consideration, and sympathetic co-operation; therefore,

Be It Resolved, (1) That it is our conviction that adequate educational facilities for negroes is a first and fundamental necessity;

(2) That better housing and sanitary conditions should be made available, as a matter of justice to the negroes and of protection to both races.

(3) That, since justice in the courts is an inalienable right that should be accorded to every citizen, black or white, we recommend that steps be taken in every community to see that this right is guaranteed. We condemn mob violence in unmeasured terms as inhuman, un-Christian, and subversive of the very foundations of law and order.

(4) That, while approving segregation, not as a matter of race discrimination, but as a means of protection to both races, we hold that, as a matter of justice, negroes should be given adequate accommodations and courteous treatment at the hands of public service and civic utilities.

(5) That as a means of securing these ends and all others involved in the Christianizing of inter-racial relations, we recommend the method of conference and co-operation between

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white and colored leaders in local communities, as suggested by the Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation. We recommend that, as far as possible, such committees of conference be created in every local community where race relations constitute an issue.

(6) That the white churches should assume a greater degree of responsibility for the development of a Christian conscience in all these matters and should also develop an adequate program of Christian education for the training of negro leadership.

#### CENTENARY RECORD TO SEPTEMBER 1.

The statement of the Finance Department of the Centenary Commission shows that the grand total paid on the Centenary pledges to September 1 is \$11,608,892.50. This total does not include regular credits, but does include payments by Sunday schools and by Epworth Leagues. The total on individual pledges is \$10,721,942.62. The one encouraging feature of this report is that August payments went beyond the amount of July payments for 1921. In 1919 July led August by a good margin. It looks, therefore, as though we are beginning to "pick up" in the Centenary payments.

Some of the interesting features of the September 1 report are: Four Conferences have paid more than 40 per cent of amount pledged: Pacific, 47.8; Missouri, 43.1; Kentucky, 41.2; Baltimore, 40.3. The Conferences above 35 per cent are, in order named: Denver, Northwest Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Virginia, Louisville, Western Virginia, Northwest, Southwest Missouri. Twelve other Conferences have paid 30 per cent and above, while twelve Conferences are below 30 per cent.

To bring the total amount to 60 per cent now due on pledges, the Church must pay \$10,542,000. This appears to be a big sum, and it is, but it is not impossible to reach that goal by December 31. It is important that during September and October especially, effort be made in every Church, Sunday School and Epworth League to bring up to date Centenary pledges. It is a task worthy of a great Church, and by God's help we can do this. In view of financial conditions throughout the South the matter of payments of Centenary pledges has not been pressed during the past six months. With the coming of better times, we are to take up in earnest this task.

#### NEW YORK CITY.

I have had a series of good fortunes. The first was when the railroad ticket agent at Little Rock informed me that I could use my Western Clergy Certificate in buying a ticket to Washington City. The second was when the Eastern Clergy Certificate, which I had applied for, reached me at Washington in time for use on the remainder of the journey. The third was when I learned that the Canadian railroads would give clergy rates to holders of Eastern Certificates who were in transit to points beyond the Dominion, for example, to those embarking at Montreal for overseas. The fourth good fortune was when I learned that the price noted for passage from Montreal is in Canadian money, which is 11 per cent less than American money. I thereby received a refund of \$30 on my going

and return passage, having sent the full amount in American money. This will prove an effective argument in favor of Montreal as a port of embarkation.

I had intended going by way of Chicago, and thence over the "Grand Trunk" to Montreal, but since it was necessary to go to Washington to insure the getting of my passport, it was more direct to go from there by way of New York City. One has a choice of several roads between Washington and New York, and I had traveled via the Southern and the Pennsylvania, I chose the B. & O., making the trip at night. I travel as much as possible at night because it saves one's time, and the Pullman charge is but little more than one's hotel expense would be. All trains entering New York from the South go into the Pennsylvania station, passing under the Hudson River. Before entering the tunnel, the steam engine is exchanged for an electric. As I was to leave New York on the New York Central, it was necessary to transfer to the Grand Central Station, but this was effected without coming out of the Pennsylvania station by taking the subway between the two stations.

This station, facing Pershing Square, in the heart of the business section of the city, covers 39 acres. Through this station pass 800 trains and 100,000 people daily. Trains for near-by points, patronized by commuters, are on the lower level, while long distance trains, take on and discharge passengers on the upper level, thus enabling the station to accommodate twice as many trains as would be possible on a single level. Besides, to each level there is a loop, so that there is no backing of trains. Incoming trains, after discharging their passengers, pass around the loop and are in position to take on passengers.

From the station, passengers have access to surface and elevated cars and to up-town, down-town, and interborough subway trains.

One of the most interesting things about the station is the subway connection with two of the largest hotels in the city, the "Commodore" and the "Biltmore."

It is a great convenience for those who are to be in the city a short time, and desire to be near the station, to be able to go directly to a hotel without leaving the station. One may secure accommodations at one of these hotels at \$4 per day. I stopped at the "Commodore," because it was the first to attract my attention. It has 2,000 rooms and every room an outside room with bath, and it is 29 stories high. It contains the largest banquet room of any hotel, with a capacity for 3,000 guests. Eight hundred are employed in the kitchen. The annual pay-roll requires one and a quarter million dollars.

The "Commodore," the "Biltmore," the "Murray Hill" and the "Belmont" are a group of hotels on Pershing Square owned by the same company. Other hotels owned by this company are "The Ansonia" at Seventy-second and Broadway; "Providence-Biltmore," Providence, R. I.; "The Griswald," New London, Conn.; "The Bellevue," Belleair Heights, Florida, and the "Westchester Biltmore Country Club," Rye, N. Y. Moderate rates put the best hotels within reach of all, and familiarity with such is essential to a liberal education.

It rained the whole time I was in New York, and consequently I ran around very little. There is enough to be seen in the vicinity of the Grand Central station to occupy one for several days. I did venture out to the Yale Club, only two blocks away, and in order to be even with some of my Monticello friends, I went to see "Lightnin'" in which Bacon, the author, plays the leading part. It has been running continuously for more than three years with undiminished interest.

One can live more cheaply in a large city than in hotels in small towns. The "Childs" restaurant, near "The New Willard" in Washington and "Thompson's" cafeteria in the Grand Central Station in New York, furnish good food at prices to suit the purse of all.—S. R. Twitty.

#### FRANCIS ASBURY IN BRONZE.

By H. K. Carroll, LL.D.

The equestrian group which is to represent "the Prophet of the Long Road" in his continuous journeyings, has been completed in clay, heroic size, and is in the bronze foundry.

This great work of art which will speak to coming generations of the devoted labors of Francis Asbury, a pioneer preacher and spiritual statesman in the early years of the American Republic, has been long in the making. The sculptor, Mr. Augustus Lukeman, who is no stranger to Methodist worship, first got the historical view of the struggle of scattered settlers with a frowning wilderness and with conditions making civilized life difficult, and then made, with admiring reverence, a study of the man, his home training in England, his evangelistic ardor, his never-failing courage as he faced extraordinary difficulties and obstacles; his loyalty to the Gospel; his constancy under trying circumstances and his holy persistency when natural conditions and the envy and the indifference of men combined to defeat him.

Looking into the strong face of this man of God, as shown in his portraits, the imagination of the artist kindled into a vision of a consecrated hero who, without any of the sustaining influences of wife, children or home of his own, met unflinchingly the hardships of primitive conditions, that he might serve God and save men's souls.

It is the face of a strong and devoted man that lies in the shadow of a large bell-crowned, wide-rimmed hat, with no hint of softness, or ease, but of great determination. Holding the Bible in his right hand with thumb and finger between the leaves, with the saddle-bags under him, he is obviously thinking, thinking of a text which he means to unfold at his next stopping place. Perhaps it is from the eighth chapter of Paul's epistle to the Romans, where he speaks about his sufferings and says they are "Not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us."

The man on horseback has been riding many hours and is tired and weak from sickness. He found at his last stopping place that the company of believers had been led astray and they resisted his efforts to set them right. An ignorant, willful leader, full of conceit, spoke harshly and insolently to him. His spirit depressed. However, his shoulders are not bowed, he is sitting erect, full of the in-

domitable courage which will never acknowledge defeat.

His eyes may seem to fall upon his horse's ears or upon the road a little in front, because he is intently thinking and, having the inward vision, takes no heed of outward things. His face is set toward the future. He thinks not so much of what he has done, but of what he is going to do. He must cultivate in his people loyalty to Jesus Christ and loyalty to the leadership and teachings of John Wesley. He must encourage them by Paul's example to think little of what they are called to endure and much of what they must accomplish, firing their imagination with the glorious picture Paul paints in the last two verses of the eighth Chapter of Romans: "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come—shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Methodism must become a power in this land so needful of the saving and keeping power of the Gospel, and a large and fruitful future must grow out of the present rude beginnings. "Go on, silent companion of my journey. You know not what you are doing for the Gospel; but go on a little further. God knows, and guides me and I know, and guide you. I must work while you rest in the stable tonight. Go on; go on, and let us carry the Gospel through the wilderness."

The horse is not the conventional horse of art. He is not the rampant steed that carries the victorious general; not the spirited animal that caracoles in parade. The artist has abandoned the conventions to produce a horse which other sculptors will be glad to follow as a new model. He is rather slim and light, clean-limbed and exquisitely proportioned. He has had a long and somewhat trying day and he is feeling tired like his master. The man he is carrying is not heavy, nor impatient, nor exacting; but absorbed with his thoughts he twitches the reins more than is necessary and gives annoyance to a soft mouth: the road has been rough, with many holes, and the muscles of the patient animal ache with strain. Coming to the top of a hill he stops a moment and drops his muzzle to his knee, with his lips open and teeth touching the skin. His neck is beautifully arched and the muscles show full and rounded. It is an involuntary movement, but not at all uncommon with horses, if you will but watch.

Mr. Lukeman has been a student of the horse and can tell you the peculiarities of the various types, and particularly of that of the colonial days. His studio being near West Street, New York, where horses are numerous, even yet, he called in many drivers to see his model, inviting their opinions and suggestions, and since some who claim to know horses intimately, have criticised the drooping of the head to the knee as unusual, he asked these men who are constantly with horses, tired horses, and have been familiar with them for years, whether this movement was natural, and they all said it was quite common to the weary animal.

This statue, man and horse, has been subject to the inspection of

severely critical experts who are charged with the responsibility of seeing that nothing but creditable works of art are erected on Government property in Washington. Created by Congressional enactment, the commission is composed of seven members representing the various departments of Art—Sculpture, Painting, Architecture, etc. This commission has been in touch with the Asbury Association and the sculptor from the inception of the enterprise, agreeing after two or three hearings that an equestrian statue was the most appropriate monument to the man, though they discourage these memorials just now and urge other forms wherever possible.

The commission visited the studio of Mr. Lukeman in July and inspected the clay model of the group, heroic size, and approved it unanimously, without even a suggestion of change, and they have also approved the design of foundation and pedestal which are to be quite simple. It will be an imposing statue and will stand as a landmark in a beautiful locality. The pedestal will be about eight feet high and the statue nearly twelve feet, so that Asbury's hat will be nearly twenty feet above the level of the street. An inscription covering name, year of birth, and year of death is to be placed on the front of the pedestal and such other words as may be approved by the commission are to go on the sub-base. It is to be hoped that those who have inspiration may submit to the Corresponding Secretary appropriate sentences for the foundation. The commission suggested that the Association choose one of three sites and without hesitation the site at the intersection of Mt. Pleasant and Sixteenth Streets was chosen by the Association. It is a triangular plot fronting the Kenesaw apartment house and looking down the avenue of the Presidents to the Washington Monument.

It is greatly to be regretted that the memorial will not be ready for dedication October 27, 1921, the appointed day, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the landing in America of the Apostle of American Methodism. The necessary funds have not yet been supplied by the Apostle's spiritual sons and daughters in America. And yet there are more than eight and a half millions of his progeny in this and the other continents of the world, with over 48,000 itinerants of the Asburian order and upward of 71,000 churches. Fifty thousand dollars is a small sum for so rich a communion to raise. A dollar for each church would yield \$40,000 more than is necessary now; a dollar for each itinerant-minister would be more than could be used and a cent a member would be \$50,000 too much.

Apportionments have been made to Conferences and Districts of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but not

### THE BEST CATECHISM

The Infant Catechism prepared by Mrs. Thornburgh for young children is the best for giving the little fellows correct ideas on Scriptural subjects. The Catechism No. 2, prepared by Geo. Thornburgh, is fine for older children. These have long been used in Arkansas Sunday schools. You need them. A dozen of either kind sent postpaid for 50 cents. Order of A. C. Millar, 209 East Sixth St. 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.

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. —II Tim. 2:15.

### ROUND ROBIN AND MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Now that the season of real work is upon us we should lend ourselves to every helpful suggestion that might benefit the great missionary propaganda.

For the promotion of stewardship, the Round Robin is very helpful and each auxiliary corresponding secretary should follow the directions and not fail to use this wonderful literature upon this subject.

A Round Robin on membership can be conducted the same way, using such leaflets as "Why", "Every Woman in the Missionary Society", "The Woman's Club Par Excellence", and "Returns on Your Investment". Be sure to have the membership card enclosed with the literature.

### PLANS FOR A ROUND ROBIN ON STEWARDSHIP OR MEMBERSHIP.

In order that the entire membership of the Missionary Societies shall have the appeal of Christian stewardship so vividly presented to each one individually as to win consent to its principles and practice, a Stewardship Round Robin has been planned for the month of September, and each society is invited to participate and co-operate in carrying out the following plans:

1. The Auxiliary Corresponding Secretary shall be general manager and shall have a committee chosen by herself and the president.
2. The auxiliary membership, or the Church membership of women, shall be divided into groups of eight each and a captain selected for each group.
3. Application shall be made to the

many have been fully raised; appeals have gone out to churches and ministers but the smallness of the amount asked has seemed too ridiculous to be worthy of attention.

American Methodism has permitted itself to be humiliated by attempting to contribute \$50,000 and stopping short of the half of it: by asking Congress and the President of the United States to set apart a site for the statue in Washington and failing to produce the statue; by asking the sculptor to make an acceptable model and failing to give enough to pay him; by asking an architect to plan pedestal and foundation and contributing nothing to meet the expense.

Does Methodism care anything about its origin and achievements for the men who made it what it is, for its place among the Evangelical Churches for its great power and wonderful resources, for its reputation for liberality?

Let it come forward and make up the pittance needed. Because the masses will not see or hear this appeal it will be necessary for those who do see and hear to make their gifts generous or numerous, or both.

Home Base Secretary for free literature, stating the total number of women to be reached.

4. One of each leaflet received from the Home Base Secretary shall be placed in an envelope with as many titling cards as there are women in the group. The names of all the women in the group shall be written on the envelope with the name of the captain last.

5. The following directions shall be written on the back of the envelope:

(1) Please read the inclosed leaflets within the next — days.

(2) After reading, check your name on the back of the envelope and give the package to the next woman on the list.

(3) If the simple, Scriptural truths contained in these leaflets commend themselves to your reason and conscience, sign a card and leave it in the envelope. Do this even though you may have signed the same or a similar card before.

6. Each captain will give an envelope to the first woman on her list with the request that she read carefully and follow closely the directions written on it.

7. The committee will hold a meeting at the end of the reading period to tabulate the results. The Corresponding Secretary will make a note on her report to the District Secretary, stating the number of women taking part in the round robin and signing the pledge.

The District Secretary will report to the Conference Corresponding Secretary the total number of readers and signers from her district.

The Conference Corresponding Secretary will report the grand total from her Conference to the Home Base Secretary.

8. The Corresponding Secretary of the Auxiliary shall return all signed cards to the Home Base Secretary, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

### Additional Literature.

It will increase the scope and good effects of the round robin if some of the best booklets on stewardship be purchased by the society and added to the package of leaflets. The following will be found helpful and can be obtained from Smith & Lamar: "The Victory of Mary Christopher" (Harvey Calkins), 25 cents; "The New Christian" (Ralph Cushman), paper, 40 cents; "Ganga Dass—A Tale of Hindustani," 25 cents. A few dollars of the local money of the society or of funds privately donated for this special purpose can be profitably invested in this way.

### As To the Entire Church.

Each leader should be guided by the conditions that confront her in regard to including the entire womanhood of the Church in the round robin. This effort at teaching stewardship should by all means be made as extensive as possible. The entire missionary society, the enlisted women, and even the men of the Church should be included in the plan.

### Closing Words.

It is earnestly hoped that every auxiliary will enter heartily and enthusiastically upon this effort to promote the study of stewardship among our women. If each corresponding secretary will carry out these plans in detail with prayer, she cannot fail to get such results as will prove a spiritual uplift to the entire Church.

Do not fail to state number of women to be reached with the literature. Order now.

### OPEN FORUM.

#### The Bible in the School.

Since the campaign on "The Bible in the Public School", many words of commendation have come to encourage the lone worker, and it will be further encouraging to have expressions from others on this subject that it may be known that it is in accord with the great need and a great desire of our people.

A recent letter from a teacher says: "That the Bible should be in our public schools I am convinced. The Bible was read in our opening exercises this summer with many good results. It was noticeable that it turned the thoughts of the larger pupils to the 'why' of it. Its very presence was remindful to small and large of its importance. I have seen first grade pupils point at it or affectionately handle it and say, 'this is what they read out of every morning.' My directors favored us reading from the sacred Scriptures and one of them was enthusiastic because of it."

#### Prayer Changes Things.

May we not be oft reminded of our slogan, "Prayer Changes Things" and be very much in prayer as we approach our district meeting season. There may be many obstacles and yet we may by our prayers change things so they may be gracious occasions and seasons of refreshing. Let every auxiliary realize the importance of having a delegate at their respective district meetings and help your secretary to make it the best in our history.

Mrs. W. F. Woodward of the Pine Bluff District is busy with plans for her meeting at Sherrill October 4th and 5th and Mrs. W. D. Brouse of the Arkadelphia District will hold her meeting at Benton October 5th and 6th. Delegates will please take notice and make preparation to attend.

### LETTER FROM MRS. LIPSCOMB.

Dear Sisters: For the last six months, as you may know, I have been forced to lay up for repairs and have left the responsibility of the missionary work to the Conference women. That you have nobly carried more than your burden is evident in the office here where the calls from the

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workers register the activities in the auxiliaries and districts. I thank you with all my heart for the way you have "carried on."

And now, as we take up the arduous duties of the autumn, I trust I can be of some assistance to you. The last quarter of the year is of necessity the busiest, since every month has its own special phase of work to be emphasized and it will take much effort and prayer to accomplish the whole program and wind up the year successfully. The most pressing piece of work is the Stewardship Round Robin. If it has not already been put on in your district, will you not press it vigorously? These are testing times. We must endeavor to keep the spirit and practice of Christian stewardship alive. I believe the Round Robin will be a large factor in saving us from any financial loss. Study the plan carefully and make the fullest use of it.

Urge a membership campaign in every auxiliary. Leaflets presenting the appeal of the missionary society can be had from the Home Base office in any numbers, upon request of the auxiliary women—or you can send in lists for this literature to be sent to the women if you think they will not order it for themselves. The Mission Study Campaign comes in October and the Week of Prayer in November, both of which seasons you are doubtless already planning and praying for.

This may seem a heavy program of work but I know your heart is courageous, your faith is strong and your love unfailing. Hence, I do not hesitate to put it before you as the thing we must do if we do not fail our Lord and His cause now. If I can give you any assistance by letter or literature, please command me. I am yours for service and with prayers for your success.

#### ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, TEXARKANA DISTRICT, SEPT. 27-29, ASHDOWN, ARK.

Slogan: "Prayer Changes Things."

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 8 P. M.

Music—Ashdown Choir.

Greetings—Mrs. W. N. Pittman.

Response—Mrs. H. M. Harper, 1st Church, Texarkana.

Sermon, "The Call of Victory"—Rev. Z. D. Lindsay, Ashdown.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 9 A. M.

Devotional Service—Rev. J. F. Simmons, Presiding Elder.

Organization.

Secretary's Report.

## FRECKLES

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

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#### 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.

#### Delegates Hour.

Children's Work—Institute, one hour conducted by Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Lewisville.

Noonday Devotional—Mrs. F. M. Williams, Conference President.

Wednesday Afternoon, 2 P. M.  
Devotional Service—Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Ashdown.

Week of Prayer—Its Objectives.  
Supplies—Open discussion.

Social Service—Open discussion.  
Inter-racial Work—Mrs. Williams.  
Rural Needs.

Wednesday Evening, 8 P. M.  
Young People's Meeting.  
Song Service and Devotional—Ashdown Young People.

Address—Mrs. F. M. Williams.  
Pageant—Ashdown Young People.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 9 A. M.  
Devotional—Mrs. A. B. Ross, Texarkana.

Round Table on Finances.  
Reporting—Study of Blanks, Etc.  
Mission Study.

"Round Robin on Stewardship."

Membership Campaign.

Devotional—Mrs. F. M. Williams.  
"Where shall we meet next time?"

Adjournment.

The program is incomplete in that the names of those who are to handle some of the subjects do not appear for the reason that I have not had replies from all I have written to. I hope, however, to have the program all arranged in full before the meeting. Delegates and visitors should send their names to Mrs. C. L. Briant as early as possible. Each delegate is also expected to give a brief report of the work of her auxiliary since the first of the year. Let everyone pray that we may have a gracious and helpful meeting.—Mrs. Seth C. Reynolds, District Secretary.

#### INTER-RACIAL.

It is estimated that always there are 500,000 negroes seriously sick in the South, our annual loss from this cause alone being reckoned at \$294,000,000, of which \$187,000,000, or nearly two-thirds, is preventable by education and sanitation.

The university Y. M. C. A. of Athens, Ga., will have a class in race relations this fall, using Dr. Weatherford's books as a basis of their study.

#### NEW AUXILIARY AT HALLEY.

Mrs. W. S. Anderson of Monticello District writes: On Friday, September 2, 1921, I visited the Halley charge and there with the assistance of the pastor, Rev. F. R. Power, organized a W. M. S. with the following elected officers:

President, Mrs. O. M. Atkinson.  
Vice President, Mrs. W. D. Halley.  
Cor. Sec., Mrs. Guy H. Courtney.  
Rec. Sec., Mrs. W. C. Halley.  
Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Watson.  
Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Mason.

Superintendent of Mission Study and Agent of the Voice, Mrs. P. C. Crosby, all of Halley.

Other ladies gave their names for membership.

The Halley Church owns no house of worship but hold their meetings in the school building. They are planning to build soon. These women are all business like and intelligent as well as sincere in their love for God and His cause and I have hopes of the Halley auxiliary becoming a success. Will the Conference officers

do all in their power to help by offering them their co-operation. Send literature and letters if you kindly will do so to the new organization at Lacey-Ladell and Halley officers. How it makes them rejoice to know they are heartily welcomed into the Conference ranks.

Even though the weather is extremely warm may we each realize Satan neither slumbers nor sleeps and while Christians (?) are reposing and taking vacations his satanic hosts are busiest taking toll, if possible, of our splendid boys and girls and often our older people.

Truly the sons and daughters of our Father ought to be alert and consecrated. "Watch and pray for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man Cometh."

Will our pastors and friends pray for a new organization to be made possible at New Edinburgh and Eudora. Each community would double its influence and usefulness by such an organization. Many pastors, most all, say they cannot do well without one. Let us add more joy to Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh at New Edinburgh, also to Rev. J. M. Cannon of Eudora.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Pine Bluff District Meeting, W. M. S., will be held in Sherrill, October 4 and 5. Opening session Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Please elect delegates without delay, in Adult, Young People's and Junior Auxiliaries. Interesting features are being planned for all departments. Programs will soon be announced and auxiliaries that do not send delegates will lose much. Our District slogan is: Lord, teach us to pray.—Luke 11:1.—Mrs. W. F. Woodard, Dist. Sec.

#### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Mrs. John W. Bell writes: It is with regret that I announce, through our page in the Methodist, the illness of our Conference Superintendent of Young People, Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant, who underwent a very serious operation last Saturday and is now in the hospital at that place and will likely be there ten days or more. I am sure she would appreciate hearing from her friends over the conference and suggest a postal card shower. The Young People especially should remember her as their superintendent.

#### SNAP SHOTS FROM THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

The Study Class of the Midland Heights Auxiliary is enjoying its lessons given by their pastor, Rev. J. A. Reynolds, at the prayer meeting hour.

The Young People's Auxiliary at Greenwood, under their superintendent, Mrs. T. A. Norris, is moving along nicely. They have 30 members and are expecting to have sufficient credits to be placed on the Honor Roll at the close of the year.

The Senior Young People at Wynne, under the management of Mrs. J. R. Coulter, will give a Missionary Pageant next Sunday at the regular church hour. We feel confident this society is working with much enthusiasm.

#### TILLAR AND WINCHESTER.

The Tillar Auxiliary has kept pace with all other activities of our little town during the extreme warm summer months, writes Mrs. S. V. Clayton, the enthusiastic president of the Society. We held all meetings, using

Voice Bulletin and "Information for Leaders" in making programs. Have splendid Mission Study Class, using "Women and Missions." Have splendid Social Service Programs, prepared and carried out by our very efficient Social Service Superintendent, Mrs. J. W. Mann. Have Social Service committee doing work among negro women. Hope to close the year successfully.

Newton's Chapel is a country church and Winchester a very small town on the Tillar Charge. It is difficult to keep a Missionary Society going all the time, but Winchester has kept going with its financial obligations.

On Thursday, September 8, they had an enthusiastic rally at the church. They invited the ladies of Newton Chapel neighborhood to join forces with them and endeavor to build up a stronger auxiliary than either could have alone.

The pastor and wife, together with Mrs. S. V. Clayton, were invited to attend and help plan the work.

They decided it would be well to meet in the homes of the members during the winter.

Social Service programs and work were discussed. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Marsh sang beautiful solos, and Mrs. S. C. Smith, the president, gave the month's devotional from the "Voice."

A social hour was given in the church grove and all enjoyed the refreshments and association with friends.

#### JOURNEYINGS.

By Mrs. F. M. Williams.

(Concluded from last week.)

We were blessed with Bishops at this meeting, four being present at the same time. Sunday morning Bishop Denny preaching a strong sermon on the "Power of the Risen Lord," first reciting his scripture lessons, a habit of his although he holds in his hand a copy of the Word about two inches in size.

He said: "There are no obstacles in the way of the one who seeks God. It is not enough for our Christian religion to have piety but it must have power. There is no substitute for power. The power given the Disciples is not lost but has been experienced by the Wesleys, Jonathan Edwards and others and may be experienced by us today. In the promise of equipment of service for God, you must have power. Paul said the Gospel is the power of God to him that believeth. It takes the same sun to make his image in a dewdrop as on the bosom of the broad and placid sea or on the petals of a rose and this life of ours can give back all the

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colors of the rainbow if our lives are full of righteous deeds. The resurrection of Jesus is the mightiest evidence of Christ's power."

Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha gave a wonderful address on "Missions, a World View," sounding a note of joy in the triumph of righteousness in the earth, saying Mohammedanism and Christianity are the only two religions putting out any propaganda. Influences being made to checkmate Mohammedanism such as R. R. schools, etc., God using commercialism in His great work of saving the world.

We are in the last campaign of God, this the country chosen for reinforcements. He has poured two oceans between the gash at Panama, cut the backbone of a continent, marrying two oceans, our people the most wonderful in the world, a new race made out of all the folk of the world for this last campaign. That is what He put America here for and the eyes of the Almighty are fastened with great longing upon us. God chose the 67,000,000 Methodists to bear his message around the world in the great Centenary Movement.

In countries where woman is denied her birthright she still remains the arbiter of the social world, women mold religious sentiment. Not a heathen child is born in the world, they are born redeemed but taught to worship the God of the mother. Three things are needed to save the world, power, stewardship of life, and money."

Bishop Moore brought a message from Brazil saying, "the Centenary movement has put new life and spirit in the work in Brazil. We ought to double our membership in the next five years."

Bishop Lambuth gripped our hearts when he spoke of China, Africa and Japan and Korea and their needs of Christian education, strengthening the great centers, Christian workers, social and industrial problems and preach the living Christ and leadership is now passing to the natives, and it is our work to qualify leaders."

As always, consecration evening was the feature of the Council when 16 missionaries and two deaconesses accepted the vows and were commissioned to "go into all the earth and teach all nations." The church was beautiful in its special decorations with white covered altar, sprays of sweet peas festooned about the chancel and a profusion of white and pink roses, the candidates and all workers coming down the aisles by twos, missionaries in white and

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deaconesses in their somber robes of black singing, "Lead On, O King Eternal," all of which produced that feeling that indeed it was a holy hour, for God was there.

Bishop Jno. M. Moore gave the charge to the class and Miss Bennett presented their certificates.

The church was so crowded for this occasion that policemen entered and demanded that all standing must retire to secure proper protection in case of fire.

The hours of business were long, taking us far into the night with committees serving ad interim.

When we consider the scope of the work it is marvelous that so much can be accomplished in that time, for beside reports from officers and committees we have many inspirational addresses and reports from every field concerning the schools, evangelistic, rescue and every phase of work that touches humanity.

The people of Richmond and Centenary Church upheld the traditions of perfect hospitality for one's comfort was ever their pleasure, and we wanted for nothing to make it a happy week.

Never have flowers been in such bounty and beauty when at each noonday lunch the room was brightened by exquisite flowers on each table, the officers' table being each day the center of attraction, one day in honor of the outgoing missionaries a ship was the central piece, lighted and bearing the Stars and Stripes from which were tiny streamers bearing Richmond roses to each one at the table. Again were tiny streamers from a ceiling light with sprays of sweet peas tied here and there clustered over a central piece of pink and white sweet peas.

The officers' flower seemed to be lilies of the valley for each day the president and many others on the platform wore the dainty delicate flower keeping ever in our minds the thought of Him who is the Lily of the Valley, the One altogether lovely.

We daily missed the bright face of Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb who was detained on account of illness, and we missed the happy face of the Virginia corresponding secretary, Miss Blanks, who was also trying out a little high hospital bed.

Each day our hearts were stirred with high purpose and holy ambition when Dr. Thomas Carter of Vanderbilt University gave the noonday Bible lessons on the "Transforming Power of Jesus," which through the cross brought Paul to Christ and Paul to men, that the most desperate cases are not beyond this power and that it is adapted to every human need and gives us a new conception of religion, and it is this transforming power that will bring the world to the feet of Christ.

Thus did pass the seven days of work, worship and Christian fellowship when our hearts were warmed, our vision broadened and our hopes strengthened for the coming of the King in whose name we had gathered and whom we are the better prepared for another year's service in the Woman's Missionary Society.

Many of us took advantage of the nearness to places of interest, and I hid me to Washington, the City Beautiful, where my heart was made to swell with pride that "these are ours, and this marks the strength of our

nation." The Library of Congress, seen at night is beautiful beyond description and the grand marble stairway is equal to any in foreign land of king or queen. With all the books and periodicals, there is no need for anyone to be without knowledge, and many there were poring over the books that our government says to all alike "seek ye at the fountain of knowledge."

Next morning at 8:30 I joined a party of sightseers, taking a bus of the Gray Line Motor Tour and spent the whole day for the sum of \$5.00, going over the city, seeing homes of ambassadors, ex-President Wilson, and the various historic places as Washington's headquarters, where Booth played and Lincoln died, Julia Marlow and where Jno. Howard Payne, writer of Home, Sweet Home, and Frances Scott Key as he wrote the Star Spangled Banner, the flag now in a museum, is carefully preserved from time's decay as is possible.

Passing over Rock Creek, where Robert Fulton made his trial with the first steamboat, and through the park Roosevelt has made famous by the animals from various parts of the world, on to beautiful Arlington, the home of Robert E. Lee, now Arlington Cemetery, the silent city where sleep the nation's heroes of war. The beautiful estate of 1,100 acres bought in 1802 with two hogsheads of tobacco, is now priceless, not alone for the resting place of our brave sons, but for the beauty and historic wealth that clusters about the whole estate. Standing on the threshold and looking across the beautiful green, to the Potomac as it winds in graceful grandeur, and on to the City of Washington, one is thrilled with the exquisite view and we understood how Lee could be the great man he was for he had surely seen that "the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." The pine tree from Jerusalem still casts its shade, the crystal water flows cold from the well, the observatory still blossoms with flowers, the Virginia creeper still softens the outline of the servants quarters, the mansion remains, but the great figure of the Confederacy is gone and only the spirit of the beloved Lee hovers about to make sacred the place where he once lived, served, suffered, and went home to God.

Like the shrines of the East where pilgrims go to worship, is Mt. Vernon today, the home of General and Lady Washington, the first president of our United States. Like a gem in an emerald setting the mansion in white is the center of interest in all the estate which originally consisted of 8,000 acres, now 237½ and owned by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, which organization has restored the estate to its original beauty and furnishings.

The trees, the green, the rooms, the old furniture, the personal belongings, all spoke in silent tribute of the great people of the long ago, of the lavish entertainment, of the esteem of other nations, in treasures of gifts and the beginnings of our people as a nation. 'Twere sacrilege to talk as we looked at the chairs, the beds, the draperies, the dishes from which they ate, for it seemed we were viewing the remains of our own dead, as we gaze into the face of one long loved and lost a while.

So in awe and with quietness we went from mansion to kitchen, coach house, spinning room and others to see with these eyes and touch with these hands the things of him who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." As I stood looking upon the tomb of him long dead, who now sleeps beside the beautiful Potomac I heard a new familiar sound and looked up, and there above the river was an airplane, thus linking the old and the new and me thought the great Washington would have been pleased at the progress since his day.

The Capitol and other public buildings are beautiful and grand enough to make us proud, except the White House, I think very modest and unpretentious in exterior for the chief executive of so great a nation. The interior being more attractive somewhat restored the outline of the halo that clusters about the home for our presidents, yet the need of a better executive mansion seems urgent.

I enjoyed seeing money really being made to satisfy the natural want of every really human who wants to "make money", and wondered how so much could be used as the stacks and stacks I saw, but as I went further on my journey I saw it was needed and wrote my nephew to tell the Government to keep on making the money, that a great deal of it was being used.

More than anything in Washington is one impressed with the spirit of the monument. It is not the Capitol, other beautiful public buildings, hotels, the wonderful station or parks or gardens that fastens itself upon you as you move about, but ever the monument, 555 feet, rising like a specter or the spirit of the great ones gone, haunting every step like a silent sentinel, shadowlike reminding one of the things of the past that make Washington the shrine of today where pilgrims from every nation as well as our own, pay tribute and honor.

Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love", still has the community spirit exhibited in its parks, reasonable prices, preservation of historic places and the largest house of merchandise giving its working force and the shoppers two delightful concerts each day on the wonderful organ. I really did not see the proverbial "fired shop girl" in Wanamaker's. The work was distributed and they looked fresh and happy.

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who crosses the threshold, the chairs, tables, inkstand and other furnishings which were used by the signers of the Declaration of Independence were interesting. The massive key to the hall, made in 1735, still shown. Some of the furniture of William Penn and Benjamin Franklin took us further back in history and I wrote home to have the geography and history books ready for me to review when I reached home. I wanted to live over the days when Franklin was discovering electricity and when Penn was making a treaty with the Indians.

The J. L. G. Ferris collection of paintings, representing our American history, gives one a beautiful and clear concept of our nation's history from the days of Columbus to the sinking of the Lusitania.

The Curtis Publishing Co. is the last word in a printing house, where 500 people work each day, where walls are decorated by exquisite Parrish mural paintings and Tiffany mosaics, one having more than a million pieces which took six months to put together after being shipped in three sections, furniture of mahogany and Carara marble, employing high class editorial writers upstairs and negro porters in basement, and putting out more magazines each week than any other company in the world.

Textile mills and multi-millionaire homes, Stotesbury home having cost \$6,000,000, made city and suburb like a busy beehive and exquisite park in one.

The call of the waters drew me to the play garden of the nation, where like that strip of green watered by the Nile makes Egypt, eight miles of board walk thronged by thousands, and its contiguous business houses and spacious hotels, makes Atlantic City the mecca of the well-to-do of our country to enjoy the migrating cold salt air even in the heated months; and truly where one may dream and drift and forget there is work to do or loads to lift.

As I looked out upon the water with its restless waves beating upon the shore and yet the walk, the business houses, the city were secure, I thought of the command of the Great Creator who said to the sea "hitherto shalt thou come but no further" and then of the desires of the human heart to search the unfathomable depths of knowledge, the thought come swift and clear "the sea hath bounds but deep desire hath none." Again as I looked upon the broad expanse as the ocean stretched out before me and thought of the frailties and failures of this bit of humanity in God's great universe the comforting words came to me. "There's a wideness in God's mercy, like the wideness of the sea."

To the English there is no city like London for the subjects of all the

kingdom. To the French, Paris is the great metropolis while to the American, New York is the end of one's dream for the concentration of commercialism, culture and—crowds! Why so many people gather together to live on one spot and how they live is a mystery. Between five and seven million living, breathing, hurrying, scurrying human beings huddled together when there is so much of God's beautiful world with acres and acres where no one lives shows conclusively it is what we do with our possessions instead of how much we possess.

The entrance to each city was by tunnel, and as each journey was ended through a tunnel into the city, I thought of the tunnel awaiting us at the end of our journey of life through which we'd enter into the Beautiful City into the Light of Day, and death seemed to have lost its grewsomeness and became but a passageway to the Great Beyond.

The lady from Arkansas went to see and everything conspired to make it a wonderful trip of sightseeing from the initial subway ride to the smallest detail in the crowded busy week of my stay.

We all go to Staten Island to get a good view of the Goddess of Liberty and interested missionary folk would not miss going to Ellis Island to convince them of the real need of the foreign folk.

The bird's eye view of the city from the fifty-eighth story of the Woolworth building would fill a pretty big bird's eye, and was a great panorama of a great achievement of man and we thought of the Eternal City, the city that hath four square, whose builder and maker is God and we doubted not its capacity to hold the redeemed of the earth.

Museums afforded interest and even adoration for the marvelous collections of everything from everywhere, as sculpture, paintings, the collections of the philanthropists of the land, cathedrals and ruins of temples and halls in replica, baptismal fountains of the first century from which the early Christians may have been baptized and goblets from Cyprus from which St. Paul or John Mark may have quaffed refreshing drink, gowns of every age, more fans than I thought in the world, pottery from every country and animals of every age.

Time, money and intelligence have served us in the rare collections and we should appreciate the efforts of our public spirited servants who make these wonderful museums possible.

All visitors to New York must see the Hippodrome where the most beautiful extravaganza in entertaining is to be seen, color, song, water, flowers, costumes, lighting, all unite in one gorgeous scene after another till one is dazed and can scarcely come to earth again.

The long drives through beautiful Westchester County, where beautiful homes, magnificent estates and perfect roads were a continuous joy, and although our dogwood was at its height a month ago, in the North it was in full bloom, the pink and white, with the purple wistaria making the well-kept woods a gorgeous flower garden.

With shore dinners at Coney Island, lunch at the Biltmore, the Waldorf and other of the great hotels, gave other evidence of how much of the

money goes, and dinners with friends, and continuous sight-seeing made the happy, busy week end all too soon.

As I journeyed the homeward way, I felt like the frog of the fable, so big, so full of the things I had seen. I thought to see more. I, too, might burst as did the little frog, but Asheville, N. C., that beautiful "Land of the Sky," served to enlarge my capacity for enjoyment and I found that great health resort a gem set in the Appalachians with a keen rarified air that was a bracing tonic for her tubercular patients.

The beautiful estate of Biltmore, with its fine dairy, shrubs from all over the world that blossom all the year, the mansion and the exquisite views being to your mind what power is wealth in the hands of a wise man and the appreciation in nature in her gifts to the children of earth.

Hotels that cost millions, with views no money can buy or painter can picture, Grove Park Inn, proudly bearing the palm of grandeur and exquisite setting. Kenilworth Hospital, beautiful enough to be inviting to be ill, where hundred of the soldiers from the great war are seeking restoration of health, and Oteen, where many more are perhaps coughing away their red blood without hope of recovery. I thought of the poppy fields of France as we passed a field of deep red clover which looked like the field of blood where many of our boys paid the price of liberty for us who go in peace. Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Pisgah and The Rat and Sunset Mountain, where you feel like you can talk to God are places of interest as well as the castles of the rich on the mountain tops, also the beautiful sprays of water springing up like geysers here and there as you drive or ride on the beautiful Southern railway.

Lake Junaluska was of great interest to me as Methodism has there planted its great chautauqua, and while the setting is beautiful with the everlasting hills surrounding it and the beautiful, ever rippling lake to add to its beauty and pleasure, I saw but the empty house and could only imagine the life and buoyancy of the workers who gather there each year for rest, recreation and study and inspiration.

With the late book of our Arkansas Bernie Babcock, "The Coming of the King," to interest me as we waited at the station for the train I rejoiced that some of our rich had dedicated their wealth to hasten the coming of the King, and this Southern Assembly was but one of the many we hope to have for the Christian education of the leadership of our church.

The historic churches seen in my journeyings were interesting indeed. After leaving Richmond, those of Washington were secondary to our own representative church. Mt. Vernon Place, like a beautiful Grecian temple of Carara marble, with its elegant yet simple interior, well located, marks with pride Methodism in our capital city.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell's church in Philadelphia was of special interest since I heard his "Acres of Diamonds." In New York was St. Paul's, built in 1626, whose tombs had fallen into decay. Trinity and the Church Around the Corner, and the cathedrals of St. Patrick (Catholic) and St. John the Divine, Episcopalian with its many chapels for worship in many tongues,

showed the desire to give the gospel to every creature.

Christ Church at Alexandria, where Washington worshiped, and which is intact today and has never been without a pastor, is interesting in its original furnishings.

The beautiful drives along the James river, the beautiful Potomac, the Schuylkill and the Hudson and the Swananoa afforded opportunity to enjoy parks, estates and sunsets and every phase of nature.

The last lap of the journey was made from Asheville on the Southern railway, which makes its bed along the French Broad river, like a high-born lady she rippled sweetest song as we traveled together that last half day, the rocky cliffs opening occasionally to the plain where was a bit of farm land, and a mountain town, or the mountain laurel, the rododendron and the mountain pink.

We parted from the river, the song was hushed, we went into the night and next day I was in beautiful, sunny Arkansas, my journeys at an end and I was home again, refreshed by a month of sightseeing in the most interesting part of our country, and by the sight of those whom my heart holds dear.

Refreshed, with my heart strengthened for better service and mind broadened into desires for the great, the good and the beautiful, with no room for the small or narrow things that pinch one's life to littleness, my journeyings in the East will ever be to me one of the delightful memories in the journey which we call life.



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818 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

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

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND THE CENTENARY.

Again we are able to report that the Sunday School is going ahead of its 1920 record in Centenary giving. The August report shows a larger amount paid by Sunday Schools on Centenary pledges than for August, 1920. September returns are not complete, but the indications are that the total for the month will go well beyond September of last year. To date the Sunday Schools are nearly \$40,000 ahead of the 1920 payments, and we are expecting October, November, and December to increase that lead by a large amount. It is a most encouraging showing and one that should be an inspiration to Churches and individuals to come to a higher standard in Centenary giving.

In total amount paid by the Sunday School, the following are the first eight Conferences: Virginia, \$81,613.88; 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. In amount per member paid the following are the first eight Conferences in the order named: Florida, West Texas, Virginia, Los Angeles, South Georgia, New Mexico, Denver, Little Rock. If only a special effort is made by pastors, superintendents, and other Sunday school leaders we will reach the goal of one million from the Sunday Schools before January 1, 1922.

### A MODEL REPORT OF A RURAL SUNDAY SCHOOL.

To the Presiding Elder and Members of Third Quarterly Conference, Sulphur Rock Circuit, Batesville District, North Arkansas Conference:

Brethren—The Sunday school at Moorefield has a membership of 137, as follows: Active 100, home department 10, cradle roll 15, officers and teachers 12, teacher training class of 12 members, average attendance 75, average offering \$2.25, Sunday School Day, \$10.00.

Doing good work, but need better equipment. We are planning to do graded work in at least two departments, beginning October. Ten conversions from Sunday school, three of whom at regular morning church service.—Respectfully submitted, Malcolm Moore, Superintendent.

### "PRINCIPLES AND METHODS OF RELIGIOUS TEACHING."

Those in charge of the Texarkana District Training School have assigned me the above subject to teach in this

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

### Headaches Vanish

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

school. The text to be used is Dr. Barclay's "The Principles of Religious Teaching." This book can be ordered from Smith & Lamar for \$1.06, post-paid, if there are those who wish to order the book before coming to the school.

In this course we will study such subjects as purposes of religious instruction, principles that condition instruction, the lecture method, the story in religious instruction, how to tell the story effectively, the use of questions, the discussion method, requirements of a good recitation, how to get pupils to study their lessons, getting the co-operation of parents, how to conduct reviews and drills, how to find and use illustrations, how to plan the lesson and work the plan, principles governing interest and attention, motivating our Sunday school work, proper cultivating of religious feeling, the class as a school for social living, etc. These are some of the many helpful and important subjects that will be considered in this course. I give this brief outline that it may help those who are to attend this school in selecting the courses that they might wish to take.—J. F. Simmons.

### CALENDAR OF STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOLS.

Texarkana District, Oct. 3-8.  
Pine Bluff District, Oct. 9-15.  
Arkadelphia District, Oct. 16-21.  
Prescott District, Oct. 23-28.

### FACULTY FOR THE TEXARKANA TRAINING SCHOOL.

As the time draws near for the second session of the Texarkana District Standard Training School there is an increasing interest throughout the district. Presiding Elder Frank Simmons realizes the value of this school and is pushing it wherever he goes.

The faculty secured is as follows:

Beginner's Pupil; Miss Willette Allen, Instructor. Miss Allen is perhaps the best prepared beginner's worker in the South. For years she conducted a large and successful Kindergarten in Atlanta, Ga. She was in the Little Rock School last year. She is employed by the General Sunday School Board to give full time to beginner's work in Standard Training School. Miss Hansen says of her: "I had rather take a course in Beginner's work under Miss Allen than any other instructor in the Church."

Primary Pupil; instructor Mrs. W. B. Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson is an Arkansas woman and needs no introduction. She won an undying reputation with her wonderful work at First Church, Little Rock. She is a graduate of the Geneva Training School for Sunday School workers. Mrs. Ferguson has taught in Junaluska and in more Standard Training Schools than any other living person. At present she is associated with Dr. Forney Hutchison in the Sunday School work at Oklahoma City.

Junior Pupil; instructor, Miss Mary Alice Jones. Miss Jones is a graduate of the Department of Religious Education in Northwestern University,

having studied under such leaders as Dr. Richardson and Dr. Betts. She has specialized in Junior work in the Sunday School and is at present associated with Dr. Chappell in the editorial department of the General Sunday School Board.

Intermediate-Senior Work. Instructor, Prof. E. L. Shaver. Professor Shaver is in charge of the Department of Religious Education in Hendrix College. He studied four years under Dr. Coe and others in the Department of Religious Education in Union and Columbia University. He is giving his spare time to the General Sunday School Board for work in Standard Training for which he is so imminently fitted.

Problems of Sunday School Administration; instructor, Mr. L. F. Sensabaugh. Mr. Sensabaugh is the son of a Methodist parsonage, who has given his life to Sunday School work. For several years he was director of Religious Education in our great Trinity Church in Los Angeles, Cal. He is at present the director of Sunday School work for both our Oklahoma Conferences. Strong, vigorous, and brilliant, the only Field Secretary we have who has won his Junaluska Certificate of Leadership. Arkansas is fortunate in securing his services for two weeks.

Methods of Religious Instruction; instructor, Rev. J. F. Simmons. Bro. Simmons has won front rank among the fine group of Sunday School ministers in the Little Rock Conference. He was one of the first, if not the very first, to win his Gold Seal Diploma. His work in leading Training Classes has attracted the attention of the General Sunday School Board and earned for him the distinction of being placed on the list of Accredited Instructors for Standard Training Schools. He is the progressive P. E. of the Texarkana District.

With such an array of teaching talent, surely no school in the District can afford not to send representatives to this school for leaders.—Clem Baker, Secretary.

### PARAGOULD DISTRICT SCHOOL.

If effective organization and enthusiastic cooperation mean anything the Paragould District will have the best Standard Training School projected this year.

The presiding elder, pastors of the churches in Paragould, members of the District Sunday School Staff, and the Board of Managers met in an all-day study of the school interests, organized committees, projected plans of publicity, entertainment and deputation work. The goal was set for a large attendance and already many indications have been received as to the support which the school will get.

The Field Secretary was greatly pleased with the reports of programs made by both of the Paragould Sunday Schools. An account of the First Church Rally Day has been promised for these columns. It will certainly be an interesting one. The superintendent of the East Side Sunday School and his good wife gave me the privilege of seeing the Cradle Roll of the School, which has just added the one-hundredth name.

Every representative of the Sunday School is organized and a number of large organized Bible classes are at work. Not the least of interesting things in connection with this Sunday School are the recreational grounds

back of the Church, which with good equipment and competent value are proving a real benefit to that community.—H. E. Wheeler.

### MELBOURNE CIRCUIT.

In a recent tour of big promising circuits of North Arkansas, Mr. Brabham was more than delighted with the people and prospects for Sunday School development at Melbourne. It was a test of endurance, getting to a county seat for what might have been called for want of a better name, a road. We traveled in an old fashioned covered wagon loaded with a full supply of new hats, groceries, mail sacks, etc., crossed the creek between Melbourne and Guion not less than twenty-four times, but found a full house waiting our arrival and a more orderly and appreciative congregation could not be desired.

Most of the Sunday Schools were represented and a strong circuit Sunday School Institute was organized, the pastor and superintendent being alive to all of the features of modern Sunday School work and the school itself showing what real purpose might accomplish in carrying out a thorough program for organization work and getting the equipment to do it with. If Melbourne can, why not you?—H. E. Wheeler.

### HELENA DISTRICT STANDARD SCHOOL.

The Field Secretary spent part of two days last week with the leaders of the Helena District School and was gratified to find that already an enrollment of something like one hundred had been secured among the Sunday School workers at Wynne. Plans have now been perfected for a wide promotion of the school throughout the District and the presiding elder and our pastor at Wynne have adopted deputation plan for their campaign. This means that an effort will be made to put on a simultaneous visitation of all the schools in the District by teams of pastors and laymen, who can present the interest of the School, supply them with Teacher Training literature, effect an enrollment organization and pledge the attendance of reports from every school.

Those who are within easy reach of Wynne are planning to attend the school by automobiles.

The faculty for this school is a fine one and elementary workers throughout the District have made special arrangements to attend.—H. E. Wheeler.

**SORES** BOILS, CUTS and BURNS have been healed since 1820 with

**Gray's Ointment**

Sold by all druggists. Write for sample to W. F. Gray & Co., 700 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

### CARPETS.

Are you thinking of carpeting a church or hall? I have a made carpet, 50 feet square, Red Wilton, in splendid condition—litter 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.

## 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.

### I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH CHRIST.

I have a rendezvous with Christ  
 Where shoulders bend beneath the  
 load

And men fall, fainting, by the road  
 For lack of loving, helpful, hand—  
 I have a rendezvous with Christ;  
 Where He would help I fain would  
 stand.

I have a rendezvous with Christ  
 In some far land of heathen night  
 Where souls die, crying for the light;  
 Where He would shed the light divine  
 I have a rendezvous with Christ  
 That He may use this torch of mine.

I have a rendezvous with Christ  
 Wherever Wrong disputes with God  
 And Hate makes war on Brotherhood;  
 Wherever Christ has work to do  
 I have a rendezvous with Christ;  
 Nor shall I fail that rendezvous.  
 —Herbert Swann Wilkinson in Rich-  
 mond Christian Advocate.

### NORTH ARKANSAS LEAGUE CABINET MEETING.

The meeting, presided over by the president, opened with Scripture and prayer, Monday evening, September 11, at First Church, North Little Rock.

As Rev. F. E. Dodson, the League Board Chairman, could not be with us next day, the evening was taken up in discussing the most important items of business so that we might get his advice and counsel. The program of the evening was closed with a short address by Rev. James Workman.

The meeting continued the next morning at 8:30. About half of the morning was consumed in a thorough discussion of District Secretary methods, led by Mr. Workman. The rest of the day was taken up with laying definite plans for the work of the secretaries during the fall. At noon the North Little Rock Leaguers served lunch to the cabinet in the basement of the church, and the session continued uninterrupted until the middle of the afternoon.

Plans for the 1922 Assembly at Galloway were thoroughly considered, and Leaguers should watch the page for interesting announcements regarding

**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.  
 It is in a good moral town and community.  
 It has always stood for thorough work.  
 It is exclusively a High School.  
 It had patronage from six counties last year.  
 Its graduates may enter any College or the University of Arkansas without examination.  
 It has a Teacher's Course preparing first grade teachers for Professional License.

The total cost of tuition, board, room, fuel, light, laundry and books need not be more than \$225 for nine months.

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

it. The month of October was designated as Efficiency Institute month. Each District Secretary was instructed to hold five such institutes in the bounds of his district during the month. At these institutes the Standard of Efficiency is to be explained and stressed; the Africa Special presented and Leagues that have not made their pledges will be given an opportunity to do so. The Conference budget is to be explained and every League in the Conference asked to assume its apportionment of the District's assessment, this apportionment to be paid by January 1, 1922.

All the elective officers of the League Conference were present and all the district secretaries but three. These three either telegraphed or sent in by special delivery, their reason for being absent. There could not have been selected a more capable and dependable corps of secretaries. The work in their hands is sure to go forward.

The North Little Rock Leaguers more than did their part in entertaining the Cabinet. Brother Lark is a prince of entertainers, and his heart is in the League work.—Byron Harwell, President.

### NEW OFFICERS NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Byron Harwell, President, Lamar, Ark.

Lewis Mann, Vice President, Marianna, Ark.

Miss Ida M. White, Secretary, Russellville, Ark.

Howard C. Johnston, Treasurer, Conway, Ark.

Miss Effie Jones, Junior Superintendent, Morrilton, Ark.

Miss Dora Mann, Life Service Superintendent, Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Elizabeth Mook, Era Agent, Helena, Ark.

Miss Hope Tabor, Editor League Page, 200 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

#### District Secretaries.

Rev. A. W. Martin, Booneville District, Gravelly, Ark.

Hendrix Lackey, Batesville District, Mountain View, Ark.

Joe Scott, Conway District, 300 West Fourth Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

J. M. Henderson, Fayetteville District, Rogers, Ark.

Harry Little, Fort Smith District, 1101 North Seventh, Fort Smith, Ark.

A. O. Hudson, Jonesboro District, Blytheville, Ark.

F. D. Russell, Paragould District, Imboden, Ark.

Fred Holloway, Searcy District, Searcy, Ark.

J. L. Taylor, Helena District, Wynne, Ark.

### NOTICE LEAGUE SECRETARIES.

The list of officers of the North Arkansas Conference League should be clipped from this page and pasted in each league secretary's book, after reading at your devotional service and the first business meeting. This is important.—Byron Harwell, President.

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE POLICY.

We, the Policy Committee, wish to submit the following report:

1. We recommend an assembly at Galloway in August, 1922, and that we invite the Young Peoples' Missionary Society to join us in the Assembly.

2. That the conference cabinet have two meetings during the year, the time to be selected by the president of the Conference and the president of the Conference Board. The first meeting shall be for the purpose of planning the years' work and the second to plan for the assembly of 1922. Also that the president call his district secretaries together at least four times during the year and that the secretaries follow that with a meeting of the presidents of the local chapters.

3. That the Conference assume the same amount for the African Special as was assumed last year.

4. The following budget for conference work is submitted:

For a Flying Squad in the districts .....	\$ 450
Advertising .....	150
Junior Superintendent work .....	50
Assembly expenses .....	500
Incidentals .....	50
Traveling expenses for Conference officers .....	300
For general work in the Districts .....	1,000
This is to be distributed as follows:	
One thousand dollars from Conference Board.	

One thousand dollars from the Districts as follows:

Jonesboro .....	\$ 200
Helena .....	200
Ft. Smith .....	100
Conway .....	100
Fayetteville .....	100
Searcy .....	100
Booneville .....	66
Batesville .....	66
Paragould .....	68

Raised by Districts .....

Respectfully submitted,

F. E. Dodson, Chairman.

Ida M. White, Secretary.

### INSTITUTE AT CAMDEN.

A series of meetings of great interest to the Leaguers were held at Camden by Rev. James W. Workman, our field secretary, on Sunday, August 29.

At the first meeting on Sunday afternoon there were about 20 present, most of whom were officers and earnest workers in our League. The work of the four departments was discussed and outlined. The first three points of the Standard of Efficiency were also fully discussed and made clearer to the Leaguers. Many helpful suggestions given by Mr. Workman were very much appreciated by all.

At the next meeting, which was our regular Sunday evening league service, there was present with our Leaguers the Christian Endeavor Society. At this time we continued the discussion of the Standard of Efficiency. Owing to the shortness of this meeting, the last three points of our Standard were not covered, but were taken up at the regular church hour. Special emphasis was placed on the tenth point and though Mr. Workman was speaking especially to the young people of the League, his talk was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Camden Leaguers found Mr. Workman a very enthusiastic worker.

In the course of the meetings many helpful thoughts and facts were brought out and especially the fact and all things pertaining to the League must be done in a systematic way—that there is a plan. We feel greatly benefited by Mr. Workman's visit and if all the instructions gained from these meetings can be put into practice, Camden is sure of a better League.—Julia Snow, Secretary.

### THE EPWORTH LEAGUE AND THE CENTENARY.

While no definite amount was asked of each Epworth League as a Centenary pledge, many of the chapters made pledges during the Centenary campaign. To date the Epworth Leagues have paid on these pledges, \$154,346.87. In amounts paid to the Centenary by Epworth Leagues, the following annual Conferences have made especially good showings: North Texas, \$13,612.50; Virginia, \$13,049.19; Baltimore, \$9,168.20. South Georgia, \$8,060.98; Missouri, \$7,008.77; North Alabama, \$6,314.61; Memphis, \$6,100; Little Rock, \$5,916; North Carolina, \$5,406.60. These are the first ten Conferences in Epworth League contributions to the Centenary.

In the Epworth Leagues are the larger number of our young men and women who are to be leaders in the Church of tomorrow, both those who are Life Service Volunteers and those who will be leaders in local Churches. It is of vital importance that these future leaders be trained according to the Centenary ideals and the Centenary program. Line up your Epworth League with the Centenary and thus help to make the Church of tomorrow a real missionary Church.

### Remstitching and Picoting

Attachment. Works on any and all machines; simple and easy to work. You can now make the nice things in your own home that you had to hire made or go without. Sure to please. Price \$2.50.

ORIENTAL NOVELTY COMPANY,  
 Box 11 Corpus Christi, Texas

## WOULD STOP SALE OF CALOMEL

**Says Calomel is Mercury and Acts Like Dynamite on Your Liver.**

Dodson is making a hard fight against calomel in the South. Every druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason, Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.



## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

## DOWN AT THE CREEK.

We children think it's lots of fun  
To stay at the creek all day.  
We put our oldest dresses on,  
And splash about and play.

We wiggle the sand between our toes  
And slide on the slippery rocks;  
And if we happen to get a fall,  
We laugh at our bumps and knocks.

For, oh, the creek is a dandy place  
To play on a summer's day.  
It's cooler by far than the old barn loft  
With its stacks of straw and hay.  
—Minerva Hunter, in the Baptist Standard.

## A VACATION FOR THE FAMILY.

"Now be a good girl at school, Ruth, and help Aunt Lucy at home, and in another week you will be with me in the hills for a long, happy vacation," promised Mrs. Reynolds, Ruth's mother. "I must go ahead to see about the repairs and get Camp Cozy all ready for you."

Ruth smiled bravely as she kissed her mother good-bye. "It's all right, mummy," she assured her soberly, "only I don't like to leave Binkie and Star and Cuddles and Doodle-Doos behind for all summer. I sort of think," she argued hopefully, "that they need a vacation in the hills, too."

Mother laughed as she gave her another hug. "There's no way to move the whole family up there," she explained as she started away. "Of course, Mr. White has promised to bring Star up for you before long. You can use a pony on most of the trails, but the other pets will be stay-at-homes, and isn't it fine you have Aunt Lucy to look after them so well for you?"

There was so much to do that last week of school that the days fairly flitted by like the gay June butterflies. But Ruth could not get rid of one little sorry feeling. To forsake her pets through all the golden outdoor days of vacation when she could give all her time to them was going to be pretty hard. There was Binkie, her loyal Airdale playmate, who trotted to the corner and waited for her to come from school every day. Even if Aunt Lucy supplied him with the meatiest bones in the world she could not be expected to play ball and hide-and-seek with him. Nor would she welcome Binkie when he pattered shyly into her bedroom to lick her hand (or sometimes her face) for good-morning. No, Aunt Lucy was a wonder, but she couldn't enjoy a dog's love-greeting as did little girls. Aunt Lucy preferred Cuddles, the fluffy black kitten that was always frisking into mischief. Whether she was roll-

## Guests Itchenmatism.

Here it is. Those awful pains of rheumatism so common during the cold rainy weather are completely forgotten, and the rheumatism is expelled from your system by the very simple treatment of taking Renwar Salts, which neutralizes the uric acid in the blood, and Renwar attacks the very cause of this malady and expels the uric acid from the system. Renwar is entirely dependable. It does not in any way injure the stomach or affect the heart. It is prescribed by the best physicians, and your money is refunded if Renwar fails to relieve you of rheumatism. Give Renwar a trial and you will never regret it. Mr. Renagh of the Nashville Railway and Light Company says, "Within two or three days after using Renwar my rheumatism disappeared." Price 50c. Ask your druggist for it, or write WARNER DRUG COMPANY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

ing the spools out of the basket or climbing up the lace curtains and yowling to be rescued. Cuddles was a dear and was never meant to spend a lonely vacation.

"Why, she's growing so fast she might even be a cat when I get home," Ruth reflected in dismay as she followed a kitten call for help and found Cuddles shut by accident in the kitchen cupboard. The cunning pony, Star, was to be more fortunate than the rest, and for that Ruth was thankful, though she imagined how Binkie would love to race along the trails where she would ride Star, and a tear dropped to Cuddles' glossy fur.

"Doodle-doo! A-doo!" came a shrill reminder from the chicken-yard, and Ruth ran out to see that her pet bantams had fresh water that hot day. "You'd like it in the hills, wouldn't you?" she sighed, as Mr. Doodle-Do dipped his bill into the cool water and assured her with a queer little crow that he surely would. His tiny wife hopped to Ruth's lap and began to peck at the red polka dots on her apron.

That day there was a telephone call from her mother, saying that the new cottage was "all spick if not span," but that she needed some of the old furniture which was stored away in the attic.

"I could use the fiber rug, the single mattress, and the little bureau," she told Aunt Lucy. "There's a folding table, too, some camp chairs, and a big screen I want. Mr. White's family talk of hiring a man to bring some things down for their cottage, so if they call you, please get those things ready for me."

Ruth was hovering about the telephone, with Cuddles on her shoulder. "Do let me talk a second, auntie, please do!" she was whispering. So when everything was settled, Aunt Lucy gave Ruth the receiver, and the little girl felt half a dozen thrills tickling her at the sound of her mother's voice.

"If there's room, mummy, may I bring things to play with?" she cried, and wriggled happily at the reply. "Why, of course; and there's a swing in the big pine all waiting for you, and there's—"

"Time's up," interrupted the telephone girl, heartlessly, and with a gasp Ruth heard her mother's hasty "good-bye." She turned sorrowfully to Aunt Lucy, who had just snatched Cuddles away in time to save the ink bottle. "I didn't get to say half I meant to," wailed Ruth.

"But you'll soon be on your way, and then you'll have all summer to say it in," reminded Aunt Lucy. When Uncle Dan came home Friday a delightful plan unfolded. His store had received a big order for paint and varnish from the little mountain town where Ruth's mother had bought her cabin.

"It just occurs to me that I can load up the store truck with those supplies and the attic things," he remarked to Aunt Lucy at supper. "Then we can drive up Saturday afternoon and combine business with fun. We'll see the new cabin and surprise your mother." He smiled at Ruth, who straightway lost her appetite. She simply couldn't wait twenty hours; and it was bright moonlight, so why couldn't they start that night?

They explained laughingly that the truck would be needed Saturday morn-

ing, and, besides, all the things must be brought down from the attic in readiness. "Is it a very big truck?" asked Ruth. "Big enough," replied Uncle Dan. Then at something in her face he inquired: "What's on your mind, Bo-Peep?"

"O, pretty please! Don't say 'no'!" she begged after setting forth her wonderful scheme, to the great amusement of her relatives. Uncle Dan thought it could be arranged, after Aunt Lucy decided that mummy would not object.

And Ruth's mother was so full of surprise and joy when they came driving up the hill to her cabin that she only exclaimed laughingly: "Well, if you didn't bring the whole family, after all!" For besides the attic furniture, Uncle Dan had packed other things on the truck, and they greeted Ruth's mother noisily.

"Woof-woof!" called Binkie, who had traveled partway on wheels and partway on his willing legs. "How-do!" was Cuddles' greeting as she leaped to her mistress' shoulder, while from a little crate Mr. and Mrs. Doodle-Do crowded, and complained and begged to be let out for supper.

"Star will come up in a few days," announced Uncle Dan, as Ruth ran to the pine swing followed by the pet tribe. "So the whole family will be reunited."

"I said they all needed a vacation!" called Ruth happily.—Daisy D. Stephenson, in The Congregationalist.

## DICKY'S BRIGHT IDEA.

"I know a perfectly dandy plan," cried Dick early one Saturday morning. "Whatever it is?" asked Nancy, looking up quickly from the book she was reading.

"Listen! Let's both of us be awful good and help mother lots—mind the baby, run errands, pull weeds and, oh, lo any old thing she wants us to do. And let's smile, too, all the time just as if we really liked it."

"Well, Mr. Dickydoodles, if that's what you call a perfectly dandy plan—I don't. On a hot day like this, too! What's the matter with you? Does your head hurt; or what?"

"Wait a minute, Miss Jumping Jack; can't you let me finish? Listen! After we've been so very good and done all those things, won't mother be thankful to us though?"

"Course she will; she ought to," put in Nancy eagerly.

"And she'll be feeling so glad about it she'll give us 'most anything we ask for. Won't she?"

"Maybe," Nancy replied, in a rather doubtful tone.

"She will if we go about it right," Dick explained. "This is the way we'll do it: As soon as dinner is over to-night, I'll just say: 'Mother, we've been good all day; haven't we?' And she'll say: 'You've been just the very best children a mother ever had. What can I ever do to repay you?'"

"Then, Nancy, you can say: 'We'd like to have an ice cream cone or two. Could we each have only just a quarter?' And she'll say: 'You dear children, of course you can; bring my purse!'"

By the time Dick finished talking Nancy was very much excited. It sounded wonderfully sure and altogether delightful. So she agreed immediately. And all through that long hot day the two children were very good and helped every minute. In-

deed, they were more than just good; they were "régular little angels."

As soon as dinner was finished that night Nancy looked eagerly at Dick, and Dick started right in: "Mother, we've been good all day, haven't we?"

"You certainly have," was the prompt answer. "I'm proud of both of you. You have helped me so very much that I've had time to do a great many things today. For one thing, I made a cherry pie for tomorrow's dinner, because you children are so fond of it. Then at last I managed to make the buttonholes in your summer suit, Dick—it'll be much cooler for you to wear this hot weather. And, Nancy, your yellow dress is done, too; I sewed the lace on the last ruffle."

Nancy looked questioningly at Dick. Should she ask for the quarter? Somehow she didn't want to a bit.

But Dick wasn't looking at Nancy. He was admiring the new suit his mother was showing him. Nancy's mouth opened. "Please, mother," she began timidly, "we'd like—"

"No, we wouldn't!" exclaimed Dick, getting extremely red and frowning very hard at Nancy.

"What would you like?" invited their mother, glancing in surprise at the children.

"Nothing!" Dick answered quickly. "We've had—had more'n we deserve already."

"Well, I haven't," exclaimed the mother, looking in a puzzled way at Dick. "I think I deserve a treat for being so very good this hot day. Let's all walk down to the village and have some ice cream."

And that's exactly what they did, the whole family of them—baby and all.—Dora Dexter, in The Continent.

## F.I.T.S.

Regardless of how many doctors or others have told you that it cannot be cured, I know and can prove that LEPSO has cured some of the worst cases I ever saw. If you, a friend, or a relative suffer, send your name, give age and address and I will send you a

## Bottle of This FREE Famous Treatment

I do not ask for a single penny. I send it to you without cost, so you can prove what it will do in your own case. Mrs. Paul Gram says she suffered for over fourteen years, that doctors and medicine did her no good, she took LEPSO and has not had a single attack in over fifteen years. Hundreds of other remarkable testimonials.

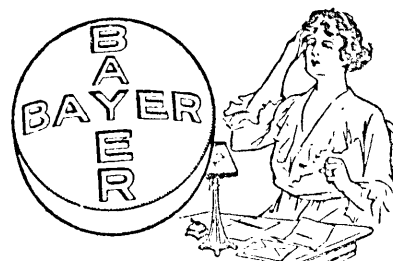
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Don't doubt. Don't hesitate. Don't lose courage. Just send name and address for the free proof bottle.

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

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

## CHURCH EXTENSION.

The North Arkansas Conference Board of Church Extension will meet in first Church, Fort Smith, Ark., Wednesday, November 23, 1921, at 10 a. m.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Board will give representatives from churches asking aid an opportunity to be heard, but hereafter, in accordance with resolutions passed by the General Board, all applications will be investigated by some member of the Board previous to the annual meeting. Therefore, from January, 1922, all information must be in the application or given to the Conference Board representative that investigates the application.

All applications for aid from the Conference Board must be in the hands of the secretary not later than November 8, 1921, to be placed on the Calendar. There is not much show for an application not placed on the Calendar.

Blank applications may be procured from the secretary, but please state what kind of application you want.—John Score, Secretary, 803 Garland Ave., West Helena, Ark.

## STEREOPTICON SLIDES.

While in Nashville last week I made arrangements with the Slide Department, through Mr. Way, for the free use of several sets of slides on our mission fields. These are brand new and are being sent out for the first time. It is the desire of the Department that these slides receive as wide use as possible, and they suggested that while the sets are in Arkansas it would save expense if several pastors would use them before their return to Nashville. Following are titles of some of the sets: "Making Democracy Safe for the World," "China-Japan," "Centenary Celebration," "Mountain Lecture," "On the Congo," "European Field," "Stewardship," etc. To make use of these at a series of Sunday evening or prayer meeting services would do much toward making Centenary Week a financial success, October 9-16. Any pastor desiring to get on this "free circuit" and save postage, write me.

My personal collection of song sets embraces 26 of the greatest hymns of the church, and are the choicest slides made. They include "From Greenland's Icy Mountain" and "America

the Beautiful." I will furnish suitable song sets with or without the above mentioned lectures at a rental rate of five cents a slide, which is about one-half the rate of the slide companies.

If you have no machine, it is likely that your presiding elder can assist you in borrowing one, as many Districts own stereopticons.—Byron Harwell.

Lamar, Ark.

## ENROLLMENT AT HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

The opening of the school at Henderson-Brown last week has been a record breaker. The number of students already matriculated far exceeds that of any previous year.

Every room in the girls' dormitory is filled, as is also every room in Goodloe Hall, the boys' dormitory. There is said to be the largest Freshman class that has ever enrolled which points to the fact that there are more than usual here for a regular four-year course.

The Conservatory Department is filled to its utmost capacity and promises to be the most successful in its history. A very noticeable and encouraging fact is the enrollment of so many girls for the B. M. degree. This shows that they are here for really serious study of music and are to be satisfied with only the highest possible attainments.

The student body as a whole seems to be of one mind and determination—to do their best, which condition promises to give us the greatest year of all years.—Reporter College News.

## OPENING AT HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

Friday morning marked the formal opening of Henderson-Brown College. A very interesting program was heard by the students and the citizens of Arkadelphia. Dr. Winburne of the First Baptist Church made a splendid talk on the subject, "What Seek Ye?" As a representative of the alumni association Mr. James Workman gave a stirring resume of the traditions of Henderson-Brown College and reminded the new students of what was expected of them in regard to upholding those traditions. Dr. R. W. McKay, as acting chairman of the executive committee, delivered a short address with reference to the advantages offered by Henderson-Brown in all its avenues of helpfulness. Dr. J. L. Cannon, as pastor of the Methodist Church, was present to welcome the new students and teachers. It is needless to say that the Church will be crowded to hear Dr. Cannon for he has proved himself to be an inspiration to our students as well as to his congregation. He is never without a vital message and to our mind typifies the really true servant of our Lord.

The following new teachers were introduced by Dr. Workman: Miss Lura Robinson, Home Economics; Miss Kathleen Morris, French; Miss A. E. Winterfield, Spanish and Latin; Mr. Matt Ellis, Assistant in Science; Miss Alice Jefferson, first assistant in Piano; Miss Virginia Farrar, third assistant in Piano.

Mrs. C. L. Crawford, whom the students have learned to love will act as Dean of Women.

Miss Ethel Boyce, trained nurse, will act as College nurse. This week and next will be the occasion of many

social events. Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. entertained the student body and faculty with a splendid program followed by a reception.

On Saturday afternoon the young ladies of the Philomathean Literary Society will have as their guests the new young lady students of the College, the occasion being a Japanese tea.

Saturday evening the Gamma Sigma and the Upsilon Phi Literary Societies will entertain the faculty and student body from 7 to 9:20.

From 9:30 to 12 the Garland Literary Society will convene in their annual stag banquet. Several prominent and unusual speakers will be present for this occasion. Among these will be James Mehaffey, a distinguished lawyer of Little Rock; Hon. Hugh D. Hart, Little Rock Rotary Club president; James Haygood, Reddie Athletic Mentor; T. G. Clark, local successful business man.

On Monday evening the Philomathean and Garland Literary Societies will entertain the faculty and student body in the halls of the College.

Tuesday evening will be the occasion of another banquet given by the Gamma Sigma and the Upsilon Phi Literary Societies.

Sunday morning Rev. J. L. Cannon will address the College assemblage and congregation at the First Methodist Church.

Sunday evening Hon. Hugh D. Hart will deliver an address on his recent tour of the European countries. This occasion will also be at the Methodist Church.—Reporter College News.

## A PERSONAL NOTE FROM REV. J. ABNER SAGE.

Please permit me to say to my friends that I am at last slowly recovering from a complication of troubles following the operation for appendicitis which I underwent August 15 at the Park Sanitarium in Prescott. I am at the home of my father and am now able to sit up a little and to take a few steps about the room. I hope to be out and at work soon. My time is fully engaged until Conference. I am deeply grateful to the many friends who have written me, or who have sent messages of personal sympathy during my long illness.—J. Abner Sage, Jr.

## REVIVAL AT ATKINS.

Beginning on August 21, with Rev. B. L. Wilford of Van Buren doing the preaching, and Rev. J. G. Parker of Mt. View leading the singing, we had a very fine revival, lasting for 15 days, and resulting in the salvation of about 40 souls, the reclamation of many backslidden church members, the quickening of almost the entire membership, with 25 accessions to the Methodist Church, and nine applicants for membership in other churches. The preaching was strong, clear, and of the highest order, which was greatly appreciated by the entire town. Brother Parker and his wife are skilled in song service and personal work. We had the greatest crowds, especially at the night services, that Atkins has had at any kind of religious services for many years. Our people contributed liberally and freely to the support of the meeting. Other denominations co-operated heartily in the meeting. We feel that the meeting has helped all the church-

es and greatly strengthened the cause of Christ in our town. One of the immediate results of the meeting was the organizing of an Epworth League with 28 members of very fine young people, and quite a number of others will join yet. This has been one of the busiest years of my itinerant life, but I have enjoyed the work. These good people have treated their pastor and his wife very kindly indeed, and the Lord is rewarding them in spiritual things. Our Sunday school and other church work is taking on new life, and we hope to make a fine report at conference along all lines.—A. F. Skinner.

## STEPHENS.

We have just closed a good meeting at Stephens with 28 additions to the church. There have been 45 additions this year to the three churches on this charge—Stephens, McNeil and Mt. Prospect. The pastor is very much encouraged because of the advancement that has been made. God has blessed our efforts and our people have been very loyal everywhere.

Stephens is a good town, and, while the crops are very short this year and business is dull, we are planning to have our report in full. We have some faithful men in Stephens who will see that the church is supported and that creditable reports are made.

McNeil is a good town and we have there about the most loyal crowd of church members I have ever known. McNeil will some day be a strong church and they will do well this year at that place.

Mt. Prospect is a country church near Stephens. We have many faithful people there. They have always loved and supported their preachers well. Many of their former pastors, who perhaps will read this, can vouch for the truth of this statement. These

## WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

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

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

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

## Artesia Face Powder



Agreeable to all Complexions

White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette, and Light Brown

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ARTESIA CREAM CO., Waco, Texas

people often speak lovingly of their former pastors. I love to serve a people like that. Maybe they will have a kind word for me when I have gone to other fields of service.

The people on this charge have been very kind and thoughtful of the preacher and his family this year. Mrs. Cooper has been in the hospital at Texarkana for the last three weeks, but she is improving now. We want to thank the preachers of Texarkana for their thoughtfulness and help. Many friends have written or have sent flowers. Our hearts are full of gratitude to you and to our heavenly father.—J. E. Cooper, P. C.

#### GAINESVILLE CIRCUIT.

On last Sunday, September 11, we closed a very successful meeting at the Campground Church on the Gainesville Circuit. The meeting ran a week and was a real revival from the beginning. By the third day the church was greatly revived, and almost every member was wide-awake and at work for the master, and as a result we had 26 conversions and reclamations and 23 additions to the church. The pastor did the preaching and, of course, it was well done, but the Lord and the church have the credit for doing the work. The Campground Church has, in the past, been considered a back number, but she is fast coming to the front. She has a fine class of young people and children that give her a very promising future.

We have had altogether on the Gainesville Circuit this year 167 conversions and reclamations and 121 additions to the church. Some of the people have been inquiring of me, if a Methodist preacher can stay more than four years on one circuit. But I think four years is long enough for one circuit to do without a preacher. So, with regret to leave the good people of the Gainesville Circuit, I will move, just after Conference.—W. J. Williams, P. C.

#### MINERAL SPRINGS.

We closed our meeting at Mineral Springs Station, August 21. The meeting was good. The services at the Lyric Theater in the afternoons were accompanied with great power. Strong men bowed at the altar for prayer and some surrendered to God for the first time, while others reconsecrated their lives. As a whole the meeting was a splendid success. The church was greatly revived, and nine were added to the membership. Rev. Grover Cleveland and his helpers were with us in this meeting.

Rev. J. A. Hall assisted in our meeting at Shiloh, an afternoon appointment. It was a good meeting, with 20 or more conversions and four additions to the church.—J. B. Sims, P. C.

#### REVIVAL AT WARREN.

We have just closed our meeting at Warren. Rev. G. A. Klien and singer came to us the first of September and stayed two weeks. Brother Klien is no "ear pumper" but is fearless in his denunciation of sin in all its forms, more especially its modern forms. He ties the people onto the churches and leaves the local pastors the biggest men in town.

Dr. Klien fights dancing with all his spiritual weapons. At one time he had most every dancer in town, church members and the other dancers, as

mad as hornets. They would stay away three or four days, and on returning he would "soak 'em again." Many repented and scores came and told the pastor they were through with the dance.

The results of the meeting can not be estimated. All the churches in town were reached, hundreds of church members reconsecrated their lives to God. About 60 gave their names for membership in the Methodist Church, twenty some odd to the Baptist, while a few went to Presbyterian and Christian Churches. We have now near 700 members on roll of Warren Methodist Church. Had 340 in Sunday school last Sunday. Will reach our 500 again by Conference, we hope. We have two Epworth Leagues, three Missionary Societies, good strong prayer meeting, and every department of the church is well organized and doing business. We all have learned to love Brother Klien and our prayers go with him. He is a safe man to secure when a town and churches need digging up.—J. D. Baker, P. C.

#### RICHMOND.

I have been thinking for some time I would send a field note from this part of the Lord's moral vineyard and let the brethren hear what is being done in Western Arkansas. We are making a faithful campaign in our district for a large increase in saved souls, and the Lord is blessing His work on all the charges of this district.

I began my revivals on the first Sunday in August at Wade's Chapel. The people seemed anxious for a good meeting. Brother Lindsey came out from Ashdown and preached for us Sunday and Monday nights. From then until the end of the meeting I did the preaching myself. There were six professions of faith in the Lord; only two joined the church. The community was greatly strengthened along the lines of religious endeavor. Several family altars were established and much good was accomplished, as I see it.

The next week was spent at Oak Hill. Things were in order there and the church was expecting a great revival. She was not disappointed. On Sunday morning I preached from God's care of Jacob, and at the close of the 11 o'clock service Bro. F. C. Cannon came in, and from that time to the close he did the preaching for us and, as all know, it was well done. As we all know Brother Cannon, he rarely soils his collar, but the weather was hot and he threw the whole man into the work and his collar went down with perspiration. As a result we received 30 into the church. Six, however, joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The church was highly pleased with the week's work, for the Lord was there revealing himself in saving power.

The fourth Sunday we began at Wilton, where we all were expecting a gracious meeting, and we had it. Brother Cannon came over Monday night and did the work of his life pointing out the exceeding sinfulness of sin where people have learned what sin is and the sure wrath of God on unrighteousness, either out in the world or in the church. As a result of this week's effort we had a gracious revival. Many of the church members were greatly strengthened in

their faith, and four joined by profession of faith. Wilton is a fine little town and the church is on her feet, ready for every good work. As a proof of her activity we had received six young ladies from the Sunday school in the early Spring. Two young men have been received also this year.

The first Sunday in September was the appointed time to begin at Richmond. Bro. J. A. Hall came Sunday night and did all the preaching from that time to the close of the meeting, and it was well done. Interest in the services grew each day, notwithstanding the rainy weather. Conditions were not very favorable, but on the whole the meeting was a success. We received only two on profession of faith, but we feel that this is worth much more than the effort we put forth. We give the Lord all the glory for the success of these meetings.

At the end of all these good services our fourth Quarterly Conference came. Brother Simmons was at his post and looked after the business of the charge in his easy and successful manner and preached three good sermons for us, two at Wade's Chapel and one at Wilton. The people generally seemed to be in high spirits over the outlook of things over here since cotton has advanced so much in price.—J. D. Dunn.

#### LETTER FROM BROTHER McELHENNEY.

I am trying to be helpful to the afflicted ones here, for many of the men are very ungodly. Never in my life have I heard so much profanity in the same length of time as I have heard here. Poor fellows, who can scarcely get out of their rooms, and some who can not, "cuss" like sailors and seem to think it is the proper thing to do. They are here from the four points of the compass, and represent many vocations in life. Am sorry to say it, but the ex-service men are the worst of all. Some of them are leeches on the government, or their examinations when they were discharged were a farce. Don't think I say this as a reflection on our true, noble men and boys who were willing to give their lives, if need be, in defense of what we and they thought, and still think, was right. God bless them all. I shall never lose interest in our Southland, and Arkansas especially. Hope some day to come back and mingle a while with the brethren and dear friends of days ago.

The people have been exceedingly kind to me by writing such good, helpful letters during the days and weeks I have been a shut-in. Thanks to all. I still need words of good cheer, for they help wonderfully. I feel physically fit for anything, but I know, and the skilled doctors say, I am not, so am willing to trust them and be content and happy.—J. C. McElhenney.

#### DES ARC.

A few days ago I paid my monthly visit back to the Dixon home at Primrose, and while on the Mabelvale Circuit talked with the versatile, but erratic, cockle-bur celebrity, William Roy Jordan. He stated that he had noticed a lull in my column in the Methodist, and said others had vouched for his position. He asked the reason.

The reason is that I am too busy to advertise my joys. I sit up-stairs tonight in a fine two-story, recently painted parsonage, and beside me is a recently painted church. The velvet green lawn stretches the length of the block before both buildings. New French plate-glass doors keep out the noise of other people in the adjacent room. Night's tapestries have just fallen over the most beautiful country of the South. The great oaks of several generations in the solemn quiet of the moonlit night lift their arms in prayer to Him who sits beyond the star-girt skies, and their leaves, like an Aeolian harp, sing a requiem to the ones gone on, who left this place a heritage for us. The old moon waves her silken tresses at the tinsel draperies of the moon, and the morning glories laugh as they seep out nectar for tomorrow's humming birds. Speaking of these birds, I watch them by day as they get drugged on their steals, and in a delirium sail to me and light on my finger, wipe the redolent flower dew off their chins and sail sluggishly away.

After the luster of the evening star has bade us farewell and lights gleam from celestial battlements and beacons flash phantom-like from glittering city of unsetting suns, I get reminiscent over my past and get orthodox enough to select a text—not from the latest movie hero, but such as this: "My lines are fallen in pleasant places."

Dr. Thomas, the elder par excellence, will vouch for the statement that the church property here is as beautiful as any in the State. The loyalty of the church is unsurpassed.



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The State School Song,  
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and the spiritual life of the membership, especially of the Board of Stewards, surpasses anything known to the writer. Chairman Robert Hill of the Board is a Chavelier Bayard—a knight without fear and without reproach.

The fishermen give me all the fish I care to eat; the boys all the drinks I care to drink, and everybody else anything else I want. We had four outdoor programs on the lawn by the church during the hot days, furnishing fine programs to hundreds. We were the second charge to send in Sunday school quota, and will come to Conference in a new suit and with a fine report.

We had our revival in the midsummer, and, being held out of doors, it attracted great crowds. Thirty-one have been added during the year as our net gain.

More than a dozen entertainments and programs have been given by the Ladies' Missionary Society, and their sum on hand will soon reach \$500, it is said. Mrs. C. R. Tunstall is the president.—T. O. Rorie, Jr.

#### MEETING AT GARDNER MEMORIAL.

We closed a very fine two weeks' meeting at Gardner Memorial last Sunday night. Rev. Paul Q. Rorie, pastor at Highland, assisted us in the revival. He is a strong, forceful preacher, hewing to the plumb line in all of his discourses, which was appreciated by a large crowd at each service. The church was edified and strengthened. There were several professions and reclamations, and 11 accessions to the church. We hope to close the year with a good report.—Edward Forrest.

#### PRESCOTT STATION.

Our meeting, which has been in progress the past two weeks, closed last night. Rev. M. Thornburgh Workman, who is now a student-teacher in Southern Methodist University, of Dallas, Texas, did all the preaching and did it exceptionally well. The people were greatly pleased and edified by his ministry. We were greatly hindered by rain the first week of the meeting and by excessively hot weather the last week. Notwithstanding these things our congregations were large and attentive. The spiritual life of the Church has been enriched and fourteen persons were added to the Church. Brother Workman won the love and confidence of all our people.—J. A. Sage.

#### HUNTINGTON.

Our great meeting conducted by Dr. M. Lee Starke of New York closed last Monday night, and as a result our town is in far better shape religiously than before he began.

Dr. Starke makes no compromise with sin or anything that has the slightest semblance of sin. His sermons from the very beginning up to the last were of the very best class of Gospel sermon. Men would fall out with him because he told them

the truth, but would come back again. Many were under deep conviction, but had not the courage to surrender to Christ.

Miss Mollie Stockard of Meridian, Texas, led the choir in song. She had a choir of about 100 and had them under the very best management. Under her leadership we had some of the best singing I have ever heard anywhere.

As a result of the meeting I have received about 25 into the Methodist Church, and the Presbyterians will get as many. The Nazarenes and Baptists will get about 30.

I believe if we could have kept Dr. Starke another week we would have had the greatest awakening this town ever had. May God bless him wherever he goes in delivering his great messages.—John T. Gossett, pastor.

#### MEETING AT RICHMOND.

Closed a good meeting Friday night. Rained every day except two days. I found Brother Dunn one of as good men as I ever worked with and he certainly is in favor with his people. They all seem to love him and he has a grip on them. I found—as loyal people in Richmond as I ever met anywhere and they are Methodist to the core.

Many of the people wanted the meeting to continue but I had to go to Ogden to begin another meeting and Brother Dunn had to go to his fourth quarterly meeting so we were compelled to close. Our crowds were large at the night services whenever the weather would permit.

I am engaged at Ogden this week in what we hope to be a good meeting. We are expecting Brother Simmons, our P. E., with us a few days, and Brother Dunn also. Had good beginning yesterday.—J. A. Hall.

#### REV. ARTHUR DAVIS AND ELSE.

In the fall of 1874, I heard this imitable, the only one of his kind, preach at Searcy on the "Christian Race." "So run that ye may obtain." He made life a mile beat. First quarter, infancy and childhood; second quarter, youth; third quarter, middle age; fourth quarter, old age, home run. He preached as only Art. Davis could preach. He was original, followed nobody's rules, fixed precedents of his own and drove the truth home with trip-hammer blows. He stressed the quarters, first, second and third. Here he paused, and with reinforced emphasis, he said: "Be sure to run the fourth quarter, the home stretch, for if the devil gets you here he has got you forever." I have kept this in my mind, and all along the way for these 47 years I have found men who have called off on the home run, and so set are they in their ways, they refuse to see how certainly they are playing into the devil's hand, and the devil makes his most heroic fight here, for here he wins or loses all. I heard the great Dr. A. Hunter say once that he did not fear he would say or do anything that would shut him out of the kingdom of God; but he was afraid he would leave something undone that

he could have done, and that might shut the door against him. He had then preached 50 years, and was a superannuate, and asked for city mission work in Little Rock. The hard pull the devil makes on an old man is "You have done enough, let go and rest; take your ease." And sometimes he gets in his work by impressing others that that old man is out of date, a back number, nobody wants him, we want a young man. I heard the great Bishop Hoss say once that a good many folks were very fond of "greens."

Art. Davis died at Forrest City. Dr. W. T. Harris of the Memphis Conference came over and preached the funeral sermon, and said: "You people of Forrest City never heard Art. Davis preach. You only heard the broken-down Arthur Davis preach." He was on the home run when I saw him and heard him, and he made the line and went under it to eternal victory.

We need more men like him today. Ask Dr. J. W. Boswell about him. Read "Western Cavaliers" and get a taste of his life and labors. Sin to him meant something. Today it is a kind of "jazz time." To the show for pastime," to the dance for "pastime," to the ball game for "pastime," parlor cards for prizes for "pastime," in swimming on Sundays altogether for "pastime," wearing dresses too high at the bottom and too loose at the top, all for "pastime," going car riding till midnight in dark woods, all for "pastime," Sunday driving and no church-going all for "pastime," being attentive to some other man's wife all for "pastime," and neglecting his own all for "pastime." So the devil says, and his hearers applaud, and on and on, pell-mell, the mighty throng goes in the first quarter, second quarter, third quarter, and the fourth "like lightning they speed away and down to a devil's hell, all for "pastime." My God, when will the pulpit awake and cry aloud, "Danger! Danger!! Danger!!! Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! Hell fire!!"—James F. Jernigan.

#### TOBACCO AND TEACHERS.

In thousands of homes anxious fathers and mothers are doing all in their power to train their boys to insure them against the evils of tobacco. Thousands of teachers are trying to assist these parents in the homes to save these boys by teaching them what all scientific and medical authority declares to be true regarding the physical, mental and moral ruin which results from the use of tobacco.

In some schools the nitrate of silver cure is given some boys who have become the victims of the tobacco habit in the hope that some of them may be saved from its awful effects.

In the city of Houston, Texas, alone, 162 boys were recently given the cure. In many States laws have been passed absolutely prohibiting the sale of tobacco to boys and fixing heavy fines and severe penalties for all who dare violate such laws.

In view of what all parents, teachers, scientists and physicians are doing to inform the boys of the evils of tobacco using, and in view of all that is being done by legislation and all other agencies, which are interested in the physical, mental and moral welfare of the boys, to remove from the temptation for such use, it is humiliating to be compelled to admit that when boys,

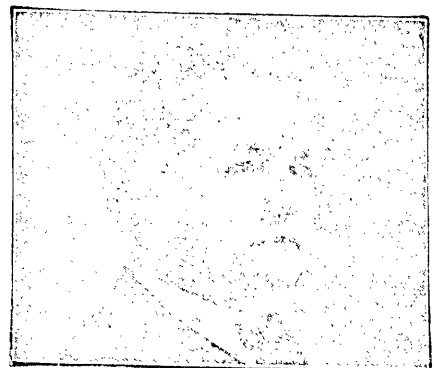
who have been taught in the home and school that the use of tobacco is an injury to them physically, mentally and morally, enter some of the so-called higher institutions of learning, one of their first experiences is to be compelled to recite to some professor who is a victim of the tobacco habit.

The time is now at hand when college and university presidents and their directing boards of trustees should promptly show that they have enough consideration for the parents and teachers and enough regard for the welfare of their students who come to the college and university from homes of high moral ideas and standards, to lead them to refuse to employ or retain any professor or instructor who shows by his daily acts and practices that he has no respect for the wishes of parents or no regard for the moral instruction of earnest former teachers in the elementary schools. No man, whatever his scholarship may be, who persists in habits which have a tendency to undermine the moral standards of good homes and nullify the instructions of good teachers, is fit to teach the boys who come from home and who have been instructed by such teachers.

Any professor now holding a position in any college, especially a college for the education or the training of superintendents or teachers to assume leadership in the public schools, who is a "tobacco fiend," should either prove that he has enough manhood to quit such an inexcusable habit, or take the "nitrate of silver cure." If unable to do the former or unwilling to the latter, he should be given an indefinite leave of absence and his place filled by some one whose example will not be a menace to the morals of his students and a detriment to the moral standard of the teaching profession.

The specious plea that a professor's personal habits can not be interfered with is not worthy of any consideration.

Any professor who is not willing



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

#### Your Greatest Problem — That Boy of Yours

What kind of a man will he be ten, twenty, thirty years from now? You know, every parent knows, that it depends entirely upon the training he is getting right now, his associations, his ideals, his inspirations.

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to live in accordance with the high moral standards of personal conduct, which control the lives of the great majority of self-respecting teachers, who persists in practices which are offensive to the moral ideals of the great majority of good citizens, and who feels that "his personal liberty" and "academic freedom" are being interfered with, because he is called upon to quit using tobacco, can resign at any time and thus insure himself from any further interference with his personal or individual rights.

It is unbelievable that some of the habits now persisted in by some of the college professors, including the tobacco habit, will long be countenanced or tolerated by college authorities who certainly must feel that they are at least indirectly responsible for the acts of those whom they employ and who must also certainly realize that their first duty is to protect the students of the institutions which they represent, from the harmful influence of teachers who insolently persist in such an inexcusable habit as using tobacco.

The many college professors who do not use tobacco ought to be protected from those who do.—Dr. T. B. Bradford, Sanitarian Rock Island Lines, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

#### THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

It is a wonderful institution, and it shows alike its love of freedom and its consciousness of strength by permitting all kinds of disloyal attacks upon it by those whom it shelters, and by allowing aliens upon its own soil to vent their petty spleen in undisguised rancor of speech. It is possible to go too far in this respect, and we think that in Canada we have just about gone the limit in permitting most venomous attacks upon the flag under which we are sheltered today.

There are foolish theorists who think that Canada would be wise to sever all connection with the old land, and set up housekeeping upon her own account. But there are vastly more who prefer to develop self-government in close connection with the greatest empire the world ever knew. We are Canadians, and we are justly proud of the fact; but we are also proud of the great empire to which we belong, which, despite all its blunders, has still been the greatest national force in the world making for liberty and democracy.

We are proud of the empire and what it stands for. We cannot defend all its wars; we are not ignorant of its blunders, and we are not anxious to excuse them; but we can say without hesitation that she has never taken possession of any country without benefiting that country; she has never imposed her rule upon any land without honestly trying to establish the rule of justice and righteousness, and bad as things may be under her rule, as, for instance, in India, they were infinitely worse under the rule or misrule which she supplanted.

Some will argue that Ireland is a striking exception to this, but we do

not so read history. If it be argued that Ireland would have been better off if Ulster had never been peopled by Englishmen or Scotchmen, we shall find not a little difficulty in proving the case, as what Ireland would have been if she had been left to herself must be wholly a matter of conjecture. Even apart from Ulster and British rule, Ireland would have had its own problems.

Britain's very greatness has made her the target of all kinds of criticism, and doubtless she will continue to be a shining mark for it for ages to come. And yet the fact remains that the English-speaking nations today are the hope of the world's democracy, the bulwark of its freedom, the pioneers of its progress, and the leaders in the world's evangelism. The world owes more than it realizes to the little sea-girt isle which has become "the mother of nations" and the guarantee of the world's freedom. Against this little island, autocracy, alike in State and Church, has been shattered and broken, and despite all Britain's faults—and they are numerous enough—we cannot help but thank God today for the British Empire, and rejoice that we are part and parcel of it. We have shared in its traditions, we have inherited its language and literature, we have shared in its love of freedom and its championship of the oppressed, we have marched under its banners to hottest battle and most memorable victory, and we are glad today that the old flag stands, as it has stood for ages, for fearless defense of an impartial justice and unshrinking truth.—Christian Guardian.

#### THE CHURCH PAPER IN THE CHURCH BUDGET.

On no question before the Southern Baptist Convention at Chattanooga was there more thorough discussion and more complete unanimity of opinion and action than the importance of the denominational press. Read this extract from the convention proceedings:

"The next question brought before the convention was that of 'Denominational Press.' Dr. Livingston Johnson, editor of the Biblical Recorder of Raleigh, N. C., was the first editor to speak on the subject. Dr. Johnson said the pastors and churches need a denominational conscience; that they are interested in missions and other objects of the convention, but seemed to forget that the denominational papers are behind all these objects. He said the \$75,000,000 campaign, which was the greatest thing the Baptists ever accomplished, could not have been put across without aid of the denominational paper; that very few, if any, of the denominational papers of the South are paying expenses; that unless they receive better support it seems inevitable that some will be forced to suspend publication. 'For the sake of the denomination more than the interest of the papers, I am pleading for a better support for these papers.'

"Dr. Johnson's speech was followed by speeches from twenty others. This was the largest number that spoke on any one subject during the convention.

"A resolution was then unanimously adopted requesting the churches to put the denominational paper in the church budget."—Exchange.

#### WAS JOHN WESLEY A MYSTIC?

No, he was not a mystic in the Catholic meaning. He founded the Methodists nearly 200 years ago; that happened after a season of highly wrought religious feelings which he called his conversion. But, real mysticism is a state quite above that, as may be seen from the first few chapters of Book II and of Book III of the Imitation of Christ. Wesley was a highly educated minister of the Church of England, a fellow of Oxford University. After the experience above mentioned he began to preach to the masses of the people, and being refused the use of the churches, he began to use and then to build churches of his own, and even to do field preaching. Methodists lead all the Protestant sects in America in influence and zeal, though the Baptists are a little more numerous. They do not claim apostolic succession for their bishops, but their organization is far more efficient than that of the Episcopalians or any other Protestant sect. Devotional enthusiasm is their peculiar trait. Their ministry is now fairly well educated. They are divided into 15 different organizations, but none of these compares in numbers or force with the two great ones, namely, that of the Methodist Church North and the Methodist Church South.—The Guardian, Official Organ of the Diocese of Little Rock.

#### 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, 8 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 McIlwain, 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.  
Umstead 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.

##### JONESBORO DISTRICT. (Fourth Round.)

Nettleton Circuit, at Pleasant Grove, Sept. 18.  
Jonesboro, Huntington Ave., Sept. 18, 24-25.  
Blytheville Circuit, at Yarbrough, Sept. 24-25.  
Blytheville, First Church, Sept. 25.  
Blytheville, Lake Street, Sept. 29.  
Dell and Armorer, at Armorer, Sept. 30.  
Rosa and Clear Lake, at Rosa, Oct. 1-2.  
Luxora, Oct. 2-3.  
Gilmore and Turrell, Oct. 7-8.  
Osceola, at 11 a. m., Oct. 9.  
Wilson, at 7 p. m., Oct. 9.  
Trinity Circuit, Oct. 15-16.  
Truman, Oct. 16.  
Monette, Oct. 17-27.  
Lake City, Oct. 23.  
Lepanto, at 11 a. m., Oct. 30.  
Marked Tree, at 7 p. m., Oct. 30.  
Jonesboro, First Church, Nov. 2.  
Whitton and Bardtown, Nov. 4-5.  
Tyronza, at 11 a. m., Nov. 6.  
Jonesboro, Fisher Street, Nov. 9.  
Black Oak, at Caraway, Nov. 10-11.  
Manila and St. John's, Nov. 12-13.  
Leachville, Nov. 13-14.  
Fisher and Hickory Ridge, at Hickory Ridge, Nov. 15.  
Bay and Union Grove, Nov. 19-20.  
Brookland, at Brookland, Nov. 20-21.  
R. E. L. BEARDEN, 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.  
Wilmore, Oct. 30, 11 a. m.  
Portland, Oct. 30, 7 p. m.  
Mt. Pleasant, at Rock Springs, Nov. 6.  
Wilmar, 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, 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.

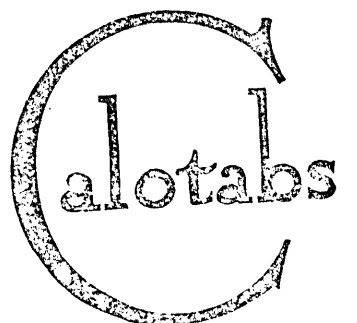
##### PARAGOULD DISTRICT. (Fourth Round.)

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. 3-9.  
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.  
Mammoth Springs, Oct. 24, P. M.  
Salem, Oct. 25, P. M.  
Ash Flat, Oct. 27.  
Rayenden Springs, Oct. 29-30.  
Walnut Ridge Circuit, Oct. 30-31.  
Walnut Ridge, Nov. 1.  
Hoxie, Nov. 2.  
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.

##### TEXARKANA DISTRICT. (Fourth Round.)

Paraloma, at Wright's Chapel, Sept. 4.  
Conference at 2:30 p. m.  
Richmond, at Wade's Chapel, Sept. 11.  
Conference at 2:30 p. m.  
Doddridge, Sept. 18. Conference at 2:30 p. m.  
Winthrop, Sept. 25. Conference following 11 a. m. service.  
Fouke, at Pleasant Hill, Oct. 2. Conference at 2:30 p. m.  
Spring Hill, at Bethlehem, Oct. 9. Conference at 2:00 p. m.  
Stamps, Oct. 9, at night.  
Hatfield, Oct. 16. Conference at 2:00 p. m.  
DeJuen, Oct. 16, at night.  
Dierks, Oct. 17, at night.  
Horatio, Oct. 23. Conference at 2:30 p. m.  
Ashdown, Oct. 23, at night.  
Egger, Oct. 29-30. Conference at 2:30 p. m. Saturday; place announced later.  
Mena, Oct. 30, at night.  
Lockesburg, Nov. 6. Conference at 2:30 p. m.  
Lewisville, Nov. 13.  
Empire, Nov. 16. Conference at 2:30 p. m.  
Bradley, Nov. 20.  
First Church, Nov. 23, at night.  
Foreman, Nov. 25, at night.  
College Hill, Nov. 27.  
Fairview, Nov. 27.  
Questions 13 to 21 are very important. Let the pastors see that the answers to each of these are ready, especially No. 15.  
J. FRANK SIMMONS, P. E.

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