

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. XLI

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, FEBRUARY 23, 1922.

No. 8

Would You Throw Money Away?

If money came to you legitimately from an outside source, would you spurn it? Would you let it be lost through negligence?

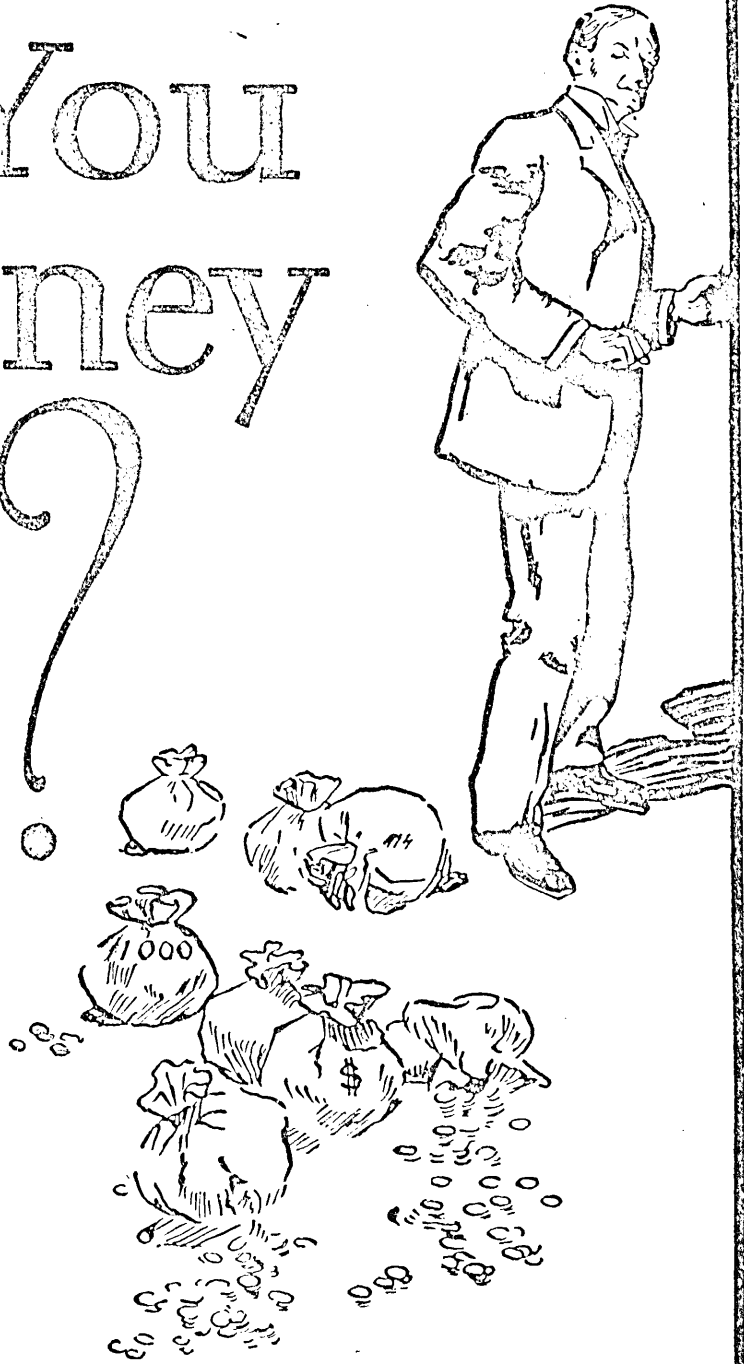
Schools and Colleges of our Church are offered about \$1,250,000 by the General Education Board. This vast sum comes from without. It in no wise affects any other interest of our Church.

But this sum is conditioned on the raising of other amounts. These amounts have been pledged, but not yet collected.

Prompt payment of the Christian Education pledge means that our Church will receive this great sum. Delay and negligence will lose it.

Before the 15th of March all first payments must be collected in full. Have you paid yours?

Pay it today. Let no delay of yours help to involve the institutions of Methodism in calamity.



THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR

Editor

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Commissioners for the Church.

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James Thomas	F. S. H. Johnston
George Thornburgh	J. M. Williams
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CENTENARY CONSERVATION SLOGAN:
"NO SHRINKAGE, BUT A SURPLUS."

METHODIST CALENDAR.

L. Rock Training School, Mar. 19-25.
L. Rock Dist. Conf. at Primrose Apr. 18-20.
Jonesboro District Conference at Manila, April 24-26.
Paragould Dist. Conf., at Hoxie, Apr. 24.
Camden District Conference at Emerson, April 25-26.
Arkadelphia District Conference at Malvern, April 25-27.
Fayetteville Dist. Conf. at Centerton, Apr. 26.
Helena District Conf. at Harrisburg, April 26-28.
Epworth League Assembly at Henderson-Brown College, June 19-23.
Ep. Lg. Assembly at Galloway Col. June 26-30.

BETTER IS A POOR AND WISE CHILD THAN AN OLD AND FOOLISH KING WHO WILL NO MORE BE ADMONISHED. FOR OUT OF PRISON HE COMETH TO REIGN; WHEREAS ALSO HE THAT IS BORN IN HIS KINGDOM BECOMETH POOR.—ECCLESIASTES 4:13-14.

GENERAL CONFERENCE LEGISLATION.

Believing that our people are deeply interested in the subjects that will engage the attention of our approaching General Conference, and knowing that it is in the interest of fairness and harmony to have delegates consider in advance plans and propositions likely to be presented, we purpose, beginning next week, to discuss some of the most prominent issues.

During the past four years the writer, meeting in committees, commissions, assemblies, and conferences, many brethren, official and unofficial, lay and clerical, from all parts of the Church, has heard numerous plans and suggestions. It will be impossible in our brief discussions to give credit; hence we shall lay claim to no originality, and only assume responsibility for combining ideas, and for interpreting in some degree the mind of the Church. There has been less discussion than usual, due, no doubt, to the fact that we have all been engaged in executing the strenuous program adopted by General Conference for this quadrennium. Criticism has come largely from those who have either refused to co-operate or failed to achieve. Those who have really been doing things are dissatisfied only because they have accomplished so little.

We shall be glad to have brief contributions from others, and shall not stop to argue if their views and ours differ. Everyone should avoid personalities and questioning of motives. Do not elaborate, but concisely state what is desired. Be patient, because certain things must be used, and others must be held for space. If anyone outside of Arkansas, during the next two months, should receive this paper, he may understand that it is being sent to him so that he may read these discussions. He need make no acknowledgement, but if he wishes to indicate approval or disapproval his communication will be appreciated.

AN ADDRESS BY THE BISHOPS.

To the Ministers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Beloved Brethren:

Having "confidence in the Lord touching you, that ye both do, and will do, the things that are pleasing in His sight," we, your General Superintendents, are moved to address to you a message of encouragement and a word of exhortation concerning the Centenary Movement in which your faith and zeal have been so notably manifested.

As you know, this great movement was conceived as an appropriate celebration of the centenary of the birth of "The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America," which was organized in 1819, and with a view to providing the means for a great advance in our missionary work in connection with the commemoration of that historic event. The matter was brought to the attention of the Board of Missions by its Senior Secretary, with the suggestion that a suitable plan for the Centenary Celebration be framed, in co-operation with our brethren of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Board took action accordingly. A Centenary Commission was created, who later invited one hundred carefully chosen laymen to a meeting at Memphis, Tenn., for the purpose of prayerfully considering the proposed celebration and laying out a programme in keeping with the solemn obligations and extraordinary opportunities confronting the Church in the crisis in the history of the world which the war in Europe had brought to pass.

In response to that invitation a large number of the wisest and best ministers and laymen of our Church assembled in Memphis at the time appointed, coming from every part of our widely extended connection for prayer and conference concerning our sacred duties and the world's sore needs. Their deliberations were blessed with signal manifestations of the presence of the Holy Spirit, and, notwithstanding the World War, with all its appalling conditions, was then at its most gloomy stage, they agreed with unprecedented unanimity and Christian courage upon a comprehensive plan for meeting the requirements of God upon us for the relief of the dire distress of a sin-sick and heart-broken world.

The plan provided for a great advance in all the work of our Church in both the home and foreign fields, and when laid before the General Conference of 1918 it was received with enthusiasm and approved without a dissenting voice.

Following the approval of the plan by the General Conference, it was accepted joyfully by the Annual Conferences, and through them carried to the membership of the Church.

Our people "had a mind to the work," and responded promptly with generous pledges, which in the aggregate exceeded by many millions of dollars the amount originally proposed, but no more than the needs of our missionary enterprises.

Their zeal and liberality became contagious, and the Methodist Centenary Movement, North and South, inspired similar movements in other Churches, thus provoking them to "love and good works."

The combined contributions to the cause of missions by all the Churches who undertook such movements was a vast sum, which went far beyond anything recorded in the history of Christianity in modern times. Unprecedented outpourings of offerings thus met an unparalleled condition of need in a weary and war-worn world.

It is difficult to conceive what might have been the disastrous consequences to both home and foreign missions, if these great movements had not come to pass in the crucial period following the war.

While the foes of the Kingdom of God were proclaiming that "Christianity had failed" because it had not forestalled the terrible war, which sprang from unchristian ambitions and antagonisms, the great Churches of our country made a demonstration of holy zeal and amazing liberality which proved that the religion of Christ had not failed, but remained the only hope of a ruined world wrecked by anti-Christian forces. While statesmanship in confusion faltered, and commerce in perplexity staggered, undismayed Christianity, with increased resources, unwonted vigor, buoyant hopefulness and triumphant faith went to the task of redeeming mankind and restoring civilization.

Confining our attention to the effect of the Centenary Movement upon the life and work of our own Church, we may say it has drawn after it the most blessed consequences.

Extensive revivals of religion at home and abroad have brought an increase to our membership larger than was ever known before.

New missions have been opened and our older

missions have been enlarged, quickened with renewed hope, and stirred with more abundant life. Many buildings for churches and schools and hospitals which have been needed long in all our fields, have been erected, and others are in process of construction.

Our missionary forces, which had been depleted by lack of means, and over-worked by the very success in their faithful labors, have been increased

Everywhere the work is advancing with confident steps and rapid strides.

Relying upon the Centenary pledges of our people and with faith in God the executive authorities of the Church have increased and enlarged our missionary enterprises commensurate with the responsibilities and resources brought to us by our Lord in this time of tragic need and deep distress among all nations. They would have been most censurable if they had done otherwise. Their wisdom and fidelity have been vindicated by the favour of God as revealed in the blessed results which have followed their endeavours. With our praises to our heavenly Father for His abundant mercies we may well mingle approving words for His servants who have dared to trust His people and do His will.

But while we rejoice in all these notable achievements, and call upon our people to rejoice with us, we can not withhold from you the information that the Centenary Movement is in danger of being marred, and our victories of faith dimmed, by the failure of many to redeem their pledges. To avert this peril, now imminent, not less than \$4,500,000, which is no more than half of the unpaid pledges past due, must be in the Centenary Treasury before May 1.

We can not contemplate the possibility of failure without the most painful anxiety.

Such failure would mean arrest of our work among needy people in the mountain districts, the industrial centers, and growing cities of our own country.

It would mean great injury to our home missions, with embarrassment and suffering to the faithful men who serve those missionary pastorate.

It would mean the retarding of the urgently required building enterprises of our Board of Church Extension and, thereby, disappoint the hopes of devoted labourers in both the home and foreign fields, who have looked to the Centenary offerings to establish the work of their hands.

It would mean failure to meet the expectations which our efforts have sprung in the hearts of broken and sorrowful peoples in Europe, whom we have led to look to us for aid, in the midst of their confusion and grief.

It would fill with dismay and discouragement the hearts of our missionaries, native preachers, and the members of our churches in Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, Africa, China, Japan, Korea, and Siberia.

Gladness has come to all these burdened souls as the pledges of the Centenary Movement have caused them to trust in our assurance of help. Any failure upon our part would not only dishearten them, but impair, if not destroy, this confidence in us which is absolutely essential to all successful labor among them in the future.

Far worse than all other results of such failure to redeem our Centenary pledges would be the effect of such repudiation of sacred obligations upon the piety of individuals and the life of the Church at large. Self-respect would be impaired and faith enfeebled. "Better that thou shouldst not vow than that thou shouldst vow and not pay" (Ecclesiastes v; 5).

Such failure to pay our vows would diminish the esteem of us by our brethren of other evangelical Churches and incur the displeasure of our God.

Moreover, any falling short of the payment of our pledges would most likely communicate a damaging influence to similar movements which other denominations undertook, following the Methodist Centenary. Thereby holy fires which we helped to kindle might burn with less fervent flames, or be extinguished.

As Methodism led in these great movements, it must not lag, nor lead others to lag, in carrying them to a glorious consummation.

We must not, we will not, by unfaithfulness to our Centenary pledges discourage our sister Churches in the prosecution of the great missionary movements of like character which by our example they have been led to undertake. Nor will we wither the hopes, or alienate the confidence, of needy peoples who rely upon the fulfilment of the promises we made to God and His Church, when our hearts were moved by His Spirit.

Your General Superintendents refuse to believe that our people will not redeem their holy pledges

"The Arkansas Methodist In Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

to this great cause.

We do not shut our eyes to the fact that considerable financial depression rests upon our own and other lands. But in this our suffering is less than any other people; for God has enriched us above all other nations in the earth.

And we should not fail to remember also that much greater distress must have befallen us if the war had continued longer. Military men advised us that it would be protracted several years, but our people cried to God, and, contrary to all the fears and forecasts of the chief captains, He made the war to cease. In His answer to our supplications He saved to us more earthly goods, by many billions, than all our people have pledged or paid for the promotion of His Kingdom.

Moreover, above all material good saved by the earlier ending of the war, we can not forget that many thousands of our precious sons were returned to us unhurt who would have been wounded or slain in battle if the dreadful conflict had continued longer. Our hearts are filled with tenderest sympathy for those who mourn their dead, and with thanksgiving to God that the far greater number were blessed by the return of their loved ones alive out of the veritable furnace of fire. For these immeasurable mercies we should bring abundant thank-offerings with joy. Our losses since the war, however large, are as nothing when compared with the blessings which remain, and the resources which by God's favour are left in our possession greatly exceed all that he asks in our hands.

The voice of God calls upon us now to pay our vows unto Him in the presence of all the people whom we have caused to hope in our word; for He has broken in the Holy Scriptures, which can not be spoken, "When thou shalt vow a vow unto the Lord thy God, thou shalt not slack to pay it: for the Lord thy God will surely require it of thee; and it would be sin in thee. That which has gone out of thy lips shalt thou keep and perform; even a freewill offering according as thou hast vowed unto the Lord thy God, which thou hast promised with thy God." (Deuteronomy xxiii :21-23) And again, "When thou vowest a vow unto the Lord defer not to pay it" (Deuteronomy v:4).

The favour of God has rested upon our Centenary Movement, and now when its perfect success is in our reach and a hungry world is crying for its fruits, we call upon our preachers and people to renew their efforts to carry it to completion. The offerings which we have laid upon God's altar have been accepted, and followed by the holy flame of the Spirit's saving power. In the strength of His grace let us make our sacrifice complete.

In the confident anticipation of greater blessings from heaven and in renewed consecration to the service of our Lord, let us raise the glad note of triumphant faith, "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Sion: and unto thee shall the vow be performed" (Psalms lxy :1).

And now, beloved brethren, be assured that "we pray for you, that our God would count you worthy of this calling, and fulfill all the good pleasures of His goodness, and the work of faith with power, that the name of our Lord Jesus may be glorified in you, and ye in Him, according to the grace of our God and the Lord Jesus Christ."—Eugene R. Hendrix, Warren A. Candler, James Atkins, Collins Denny, John C. Kingo, William B. Murrain, Richard G. Waterhouse, Edwin D. Mounzon, John M. Moore, William F. McMurry, Urban V. W. Darlington, Horace M. DuBose, William N. Ainsworth, James Cannon, Jr.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Chambliss, on January 13, a daughter.

Evangelist Frank M. Neal is now engaged in a revival campaign at Mansfield, Arkansas. Rev. Raleigh T. Cribb is the pastor.

Mrs. J. T. Young writes that James C., the three year old son of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson, of Gunton, died, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, from pneumonia.

At First Church, this city, last Sunday Dr. P. C. Fletcher secured from his congregation pledges for \$12,000 with which to build the temporary building for Sunday school purposes.

Rev. C. W. Drake, superannuate of Little Rock Conference, replying to inquiries of friends, reports that his health is slowly improving, but he is unable to get about unassisted. He is anxious to take the Hot Springs baths. His seventy-eighth birthday is

THE CONTEST.

The contest with the Baptist Advance is on. Below are the renewals and new subscriptions received since Feb. 1. It is understood that two half year subscriptions count as one, and renewals count for as many years as are included in payment, hence one who is a year behind and pays up a year in advance counts as two.

District	Renewals	New
Arkadelphia	33	20
Camden	46	2
Little Rock	83	1
Monticello	68	4
Pine Bluff	65	10
Prescott	24	5
Texarkana	27	4
Total for L. R. Conf.	346	46
Batesville	16	1
Booneville	6	6
Conway	19	7
Fayetteville	41	2
Ft. Smith	6	
Helena	29	3
Jonesboro	5	
Paragould	13	6
Searcy	34	21
Total for N. Ark. Conf.	169	46
Other Conferences	31	1
Grand Total	639	639

WHAT THE PASTORS ARE DOING.

Since our last report, compiled Feb. 13, and published Feb. 16, the following pastors have reported: B. F. Scott, Sparkman, 1 new, 7 renewals; J. L. Leonard, Dierks, 1 renewal; T. C. Chambliss, 2 renewals; J. F. Taylor, Empire, 1 new, 1 renewal; J. H. Barrantine, Marmaduke, 1 renewal; H. B. Trimble, Lakeside, 1 renewal; J. R. Dickerson, Fairview, 2 new, 5 renewals; O. M. Campbell, Kibler, 1 renewal; H. M. Lewis, Griffithville, 1 new; T. H. Wright, Sulphur Rock, 1 new, 7 renewals; L. A. Smith, Sherrill, 2 new, 4 renewals; R. H. Bamberg, Mt. Pleasant, 1 new; 2 renewals; S. T. Baugh, Englund, 1 renewal; M. S. Horne, Rector, 6 new, 4 renewals; E. D. Hanna, Gillett, 2 new, 16 renewals; J. A. Womack, Fayetteville, 11 renewals; W. W. Mears, Delight, 2 renewals; G. W. Hooten, Cato, 1 renewal; J. M. Thrasher, Goshen, 2 renewals; W. J. Leroy, Centerton, 1 new, 3 renewals; S. F. Goddard, Stuttgart, 8 renewals; S. B. Mann, Columbus, 1 new, 1 renewal; C. F. Hively, Leslie, 1 renewal; J. W. Nethercutt, Redfield, 1 new; -E. Dyer, Holly Grove, 1 new, 8 renewals; S. K. Burnett, Dermott, 2 renewals; A. F. Skinner, Atkins, 6 new, 3 renewals; J. E. Cooper, Stephens, 1 new, 1 renewal; J. E. Waddell, Humphrey, 1 new, 2 renewals; J. L. Black, Searcy, 17 new, 3 renewals; J. J. Mellard, Arkadelphia, 14 new.

THE CONTEST.

Last week the Baptist Advance reported a gain of 58 new subscribers and 156 renewals. The grand total was 268. Our grand total last week was 389. For the week ending February 20 we received 185 renewals and 65 new subscribers, making our present grand total 639. Last week by a printer's error the total for N. Ark. was wrong and the grand total was wrong. It should have been 389. We are running close. It is time for us to do better if we are going to beat the Baptists. Pastors should promptly send for the lists of their subscribers. We have only a little more than a month for this contest, and so far we have hardly made a good start. Is each one doing his part?

March 4, at which time he will be glad to hear from friends. His address is 504 Spring St., Batesville.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the editor visited Brinkley and preached to a fair congregation. Rev. S. B. Wiggins is the new pastor. He is delighted with the people and they seem to appreciate him. The membership is small, but the people are backing their pastor in his efforts. The Sunday School, under the superintendency of Prof. Baumgartner, is steadily growing. A primary department has been organized and meets in the parsonage. The church building is a good brick structure, but is not sufficient for the expanding Sunday school, hence a movement is forming to build an annex to cost about \$10,000. There is ample ground for enlargement, and a good parsonage houses the pastor and family. Rev. L. E. Mann had a successful quadrennium at Brinkley and his successor is pushing forward with great expectations. It was the editor's good fortune to meet there Dr. W. M. Bruce,

formerly of the faculty of Hendrix College and later of the State University, who is now managing a big Duroc-Jersey hog ranch near Brinkley.

Responding to a call for service the editor on his return from Nashville spent last Sunday at Memphis representing the Centenary. At eleven o'clock he preached at Washington Heights in the southeast part of the city. This is one of three churches that have agreed to consolidate (the other two being Mississippi Avenue and Parkway) and build near the middle of the territory a new church to be called South Side. A fine lot 200 feet wide and running through the block and fronting on McLemore Ave., has been secured. A temporary tabernacle will soon be built, and then three units, the whole to cost \$100,000 or more. The united congregation will number about 1200. Dr. Simeon Shaw, a veteran from Northwest Texas Conference, is in charge with an assistant, and by using other preachers has the three pulpits filled. He is hard at work and enthusiastic about the prospects. Mr. T. F. East, formerly of Black Rock, Ark., is Sunday school superintendent at Washington Heights, and the editor is under obligations to him for many courtesies. Dinner at the hospitable parsonage and a social hour were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Shaw with her artistic gifts is a wonderful helper. A daughter is now in school work in Japan. At night the Epworth Church in the North-east part of the city was the scene of action. There was a fine League rendering an attractive program, and then a good congregation greeted the visitor. Only the basement of the building is in use, but it is planned to finish soon at a cost of \$40,000. This is a strategic location. Rev. W. P. Hamilton, formerly of the old Arkansas Conference, is the pastor. He has long served churches in and near Memphis and knows the situation. He has lost none of his old-time vigor and is leading his church to success. It was a pleasure to renew an acquaintance of former years. If any church needs a pipe organ, correspond with Dr. Simeon Shaw, Washington Heights Church, as his new church will not need two.

WASHINGTON AND ELSE.

Called to a meeting of the executive committee of the War Commission at Washington, D. C., I spent Tuesday morning, February 14, with the committee. As the Commission has not actively functioned for two years, our work was quickly and satisfactorily done. On account of the death of Bishop Lambuth Bishop McMurry is now head of the Commission. Dr. E. O. Watson, the efficient secretary, is an active member of the office force of the Federal Council of Churches. These two sagacious and well informed men made it possible for the committee to prepare practical and far-reaching recommendations for the report to General Conference.

After luncheon at the famous Cosmos Club as guests of Dr. Watson, we separated, and, armed with a letter of introduction from Dr. J. W. Cline of Soochow University, I took an autobus out on Massachusetts Avenue to the temporary residence of Hon. Huxwellington Koo, former ambassador from China to the United States, now ambassador to the Court of St. James, London, and called for his secretary, Dr. Y. C. Yang, a graduate of Soochow University and personal friend of Dr. Cline. These distinguished Chinese statesmen attended the Conference on Disarmament. I have seldom spent an hour more pleasantly and profitably than with Dr. Yang. Small, alert, attractive, faultless in manner, and speaking perfect English, this young man, a member of our own Church, a polished diplomat, quickly and frankly responded to my queries. He seemed to think that the Conference on Disarmament had accomplished all that could reasonably be expected at this time. He admires our institutions and appreciates the attitude of the United States toward his people. He complimented the work of our Church, and especially Soochow University. He argues, however, that the improvement of Chinese secular schools necessitates the rapid strengthening of our university. His admiration of Bishop Lambuth, Dr. Cline and Dr. Smart was expressed warmly. He is anxious that our Church (his Church) should do its full share of work in preparing China to take her place among the Christian nations. He wants his people furnished for service. As I listened to this Christian diplomat, I felt that, as if he alone had been the fruit of our efforts in behalf of China, our representatives had not labored in vain, for he has become a trusted intermediary between his people and ours. At the close of our interview he ordered his

car and accompanied me to the Capitol, leaving me with a high opinion of Chinese culture and courtesy.

The Senate had adjourned, but the House was sitting in committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. Only twenty or thirty of the four hundred members were present, but as no one raised the point of no quorum business proceeded. Much of the routine business is transacted in this way. If a mooted question arises, and a quorum is needed, an electric bell is sounded in cloak rooms and offices, and members come trooping in and are counted. It is well that the voters cannot see Congress in action, because it does not inspire respect. Nevertheless, the members for the most part are honest, well-meaning men who do the best they can to manage our unwieldy political machinery. Our country has so grown in population and wealth and interests that its problems are too big and too varied for any but specially trained men to solve, and we get few specialists in public life. Our methods are more likely to produce demagogues than statesmen. When a statesman appears he is almost compelled to play the demagogue to win public favor. This is now well illustrated in connection with the soldier bonus bill. It argues ill for us that two men of no better demonstrated fitness than Harding and Cox could secure the nomination to the highest political office in the world; but it is flattering to our pride that a man of such limited ability and training should do as well as Harding is in a trying situation, created still more trying by the fact of the President's limitations.

Leaving the chamber of the House of Representatives, I entered the Statuary Hall, where statues of two men representing each state are found. Next the entrance is the statue of Judge U. M. Rose, and nearby, between Robert E. Lee and Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Alabama's great educator, is the recently completed statue of the late Senator James P. Clarke. It may be a good piece of artistic work, but it is not a good reproduction of Senator Clarke. Knowing him well, I would have trouble in identifying this as his statue if I should see it where I was not expecting it. The same may be said of the Rose statue, which represents a man of forty. No one questions the greatness of these two men, Rose a lawyer and diplomat and

Clarke a lawyer and statesman, but as one who helped to create our civilization and who entered into the life of the people of Arkansas in a critical and formative period no personality stands out comparable with Dr. Andrew Hunter, who entered the Arkansas Conference the year Arkansas was admitted as a State and whose name thereafter for sixty-six years was a household word.

I had the pleasure of several hours in the office and home of Hon. H. M. Jacoway, able representative of our metropolitan district, who, after making two or three good speeches in his early career, wisely decided that work, rather than oratory, counts in Congress, and settled down to hard work on committees, particularly the Committee on Agriculture. Although a lawyer, he is well versed in agriculture and has labored diligently for the benefit of that essential and basic occupation. It is a distinct loss to public life when such a man retires. But who can blame him, for the time comes when the best public servant is repudiated, and there is no provision for superannuated politicians? Wise is the politician who retires before he is forced out and while he is young enough successfully to re-enter business or professional life.

At ten p. m., Tuesday, I lay down in the sleeper at Washington. Next morning, at Charlottesville, I awoke to find the ground covered with snow and the trees burdened with ice. I regretted that time would not permit stopping to visit the University of Virginia, where I had visited thirty-three years ago; the more the regret as I had met the pastor of the Charlottesville church, Rev. H. P. Myers, at the University of Illinois last summer when we were both studying the Wesley Foundations, and the further fact that a nephew was a student in the law school. The ice on the telegraph wires caused some delay, but the snow and ice had disappeared when we reached Bristol, where an hour is lost or gained in changing from Central to Eastern time. As always, I greatly enjoyed the picturesque scenery in S. W. Va. and East Tenn. In spite of its ruggedness, much of it is a fine farming country, and, although poor cabins occasionally appear, there are evidences of agricultural thrift and progress. Occasionally a fine herd of cattle is seen, and some of the new barns are equal to those of the best stock regions. There are plowed fields

that stand at an angle of forty-five degrees, and yet they are seldom gullied, since the character of the soil, as in N. W. Mo., resists erosion. Some day this country of blue grass, springs, and mild climate will lead in dairying.

Invited by Dr. C. W. Tadlock, chairman of the General Conference Commission, and authorized by the S. M. Press Association to represent the Conference Organs, I detoured at Chattanooga, and arriving in Nashville Thursday morning, spent the larger part of the day with the Commission whose members present were: Dr. C. W. Tadlock, pastor of Centenary Church, St. Louis; Dr. S. H. C. Bargin, secretary of the Board of Church Extension; Dr. G. E. Cameron, presiding elder of Lexington (Ky.) District; and Dr. W. P. Few, president of Trinity College. Dr. T. N. Ivey, Dr. F. N. Parker, Mr. R. B. Eleazer, and Dr. W. B. Taylor, were present, and Dr. A. J. Lamar and others were consulted. After very careful consideration and free conference, the Commission with heartiness and unanimity agreed to recommend the plan for consolidation of the *Christian Advocate*, the *Quarterly Review*, the *Missionary Voice*, and the *Epworth Era* into a great weekly periodical substantially as proposed by a committee of the Book Committee and outlined by Dr. Taylor in the *Christian Advocate* of Jan. 20. The Commission also approved the purpose of the Memorial to General Conference, adopted at Lakeland, Fla., by the S. M. Press Association, to stress the necessity of maintaining Conference Organs to be owned by the Church and putting Methodist papers into every Methodist home, and recommended that during the first year of the next quadrennium this purpose be executed.

As these plans are comprehensive and practically all interests involved are in agreement, and as the Church is demanding a solution of our periodical problems, there is good reason to expect favorable and constructive action in May at Hot Springs.

As the Commission had not quite completed its work I remained over Friday and visited among the Connectionals and discussed pending problems. There is a general feeling of hopefulness. It is believed that the General Conference will be neither radical nor reactionary, but will, perhaps after lively debate, find satisfactory solutions for all pressing and vital issues.—A. C. M.

A SIXTY CENTS DOLLAR

To February 1 the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had paid on Centenary pledges, \$12,879.027. On the first three payments on Centenary subscriptions there was due, \$22,146,699—and the third payment was due in advance of January 1, 1922. The deficit, not taking into account the fourth payment, is \$9,267,672. Sixty cents on the dollar doesn't look good.

A DISCOUNT THAT HURTS.

Your Board of Missions, backed by the pledge of more than one million Methodists, has given the faith of the Church to certain missionary enterprises in the homeland and in foreign fields. In this third year of the Centenary period there is threatened repudiation of these pledges—because appropriations made in dollars of the 100 cents kind cannot be paid in dollars of the 60 cents kind. These unpaid pledges include \$927,000 that would go to pastors in the home Conference, to men who need now this help that their own Church promised to them.

YOUR PART IN THIS

To pay whatever is now due on your Centenary pledge. With faith in ourselves, faith in our Church, faith in God—let us make a record worthy of Southern Methodists.

In these unpaid pledges are the funds for many home mission enterprises—mission schools, work among foreigners in our own land, rural work, city missions, special evangelistic work—all the home mission program of the Church.

Advance in every foreign mission field—advance to which our obligations and our glorious opportunities call us—waits on payments of the \$9,000,000, and more, past due.

WE WILL NOT FAIL.

When bishops, presiding elders, editors, pastors, and laymen faced this situation in the World Conference at Memphis they declared that the Church, when all the facts are given to Methodist people, will not fail of its duty. They spoke for the Church—they know and love the Church for which they spoke. That Church will keep the faith of 1919—the faith that dared to answer the call of God to larger tasks. Whatever of sacrifices are demanded, IT MUST KEEP FAITH.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS "NO TOBACCO" DAY

March 17 was proclaimed "No Tobacco Day" in a proclamation issued by the governor Friday morning. The governor declared in his proclamation that the "widespread use of tobacco is a slow and insidious destroyer of the fitness of the race," and besides the "loathsomeness of the habit," the use of tobacco was contributing to "unmistakable degeneracy."

The governor called upon the No-Tobacco Association of the state to lead in signaling the day "to the end that our public schools and colleges may be induced to take notice of the necessity for a campaign of education and precautions against the practice and use of tobacco."

The proclamation follows:

"Believing that the widespread use of tobacco is a slow and insidious destroyer of the fitness of the race, that its general use by men and women from their youth up, generation after generation, is contributing to unmistakable and certain degeneracy, to say nothing of the loathsomeness of the habit and its great expense to mankind, I feel that organized society should find methods to check its use and avoid the dire effects.

"I believe that the people of this enlightened time will yield to the persuasion of kindly warning and logical caution with regard to the use of tobacco in all its form. I feel sure that it is a subject for educators and moralists, rather than for courts and statutes. If the tobacco evil is to be combatted successfully the people must be led into the light of reason; they must be induced to renounce tobacco voluntarily, rather than driven from it through penalties of the law.

"Now, therefore, I, Thomas C. McRae, governor of Arkansas, do hereby designate and proclaim the seventeenth day of March, 1922, as 'No-Tobacco Day' in the state, and call upon the members of the No-Tobacco Association of the state to take the lead in signaling this day, to the end that our public schools and colleges may be induced to take notice of the necessity for a campaign of education and precaution against the practice and use of tobacco.

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of state in the governor's office in Little Rock, Arkansas this second day of February, 1922."

WHAT WILL WE DO ABOUT IT?

On Centenary pledges our Church had paid to February 1, 1922, a total of \$12,879,026. The balance due on the 60 per cent of total pledge (and this per cent due in 1921) is \$9,267,673. Let us face these figures in the light of the following facts:

This total represents amounts paid on individual pledges, by Sunday schools, and by Epworth Leagues.

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GRIPPY FEELING—?
For Quick Relief Take
CAPUDINE**

Ten per cent of amount paid on individual pledges in each Annual Conference is returned to that Conference for its own work. Ten per cent of the amount paid by the Sunday schools is given to the Sunday School Board for extension of its work. The net amount available for Centenary enterprises is approximately \$11,500,000. This can take care of two years' of the Centenary program and obligations, and on practically the basis of the original askings—not on the basis of pledges. Appropriations have been made for three years, and we are well advanced in the third year. Figure that out and see where the Church and the Board of Missions stand today—where we stand as regards our missionary enterprises, as regards our pledged faith.

We have attempted to carry a three years' program and budget on less than a two years' payment—for the Church has not yet come to 40 per cent in Centenary payments. Perhaps the leaders in Centenary work have erred in that they have not for sometime made plainer the real situation. But they have known that "hard times" were with us and they have not believed that it was the part of wisdom to press our people as would a business concern facing a similar situation. And they preferred, also, to keep before the people the worth while achievements of the Centenary believing that the Church should know of these achievements and that the Church would not be willing to abandon any of its great missionary enterprises.

The facts in the case are placed before our people—with a liberal allowance for deferred payments appropriations have been made for three years. Payments to date take care of but little more, and very little more, than two years' appropriations. The work suffers, the good name of the Church is involved, the enterprises of the Kingdom of Christ are delayed and hindered because of our delays. What will you do about your Centenary obligations?

THE PROGRAM FROM NOW UNTIL APRIL 2.

From now until April 2 we will be driving toward a definite goal—the payment of 60 per cent of our Centenary pledges. We are now far short of that goal, but we can reach it if only the Church gives itself to this task, and with the willingness to make whatever sacrifices the situation demands.

Presiding elders, pastors, lay leaders, minute men, Centenary treasurers, and other workers are to keep before the membership of the Church the Centenary needs. The local treasurer and the collection committee will organize for personal work. World Sunday, March 26, will be the day when in every Methodist congregation the people are to answer the call for cash payments on Centenary obligations. The week ending April 2 is "follow up week."

There is nothing new in the plan—it is practically the same as the original Centenary conservation program. Let us work it—and to guarantee that the goal will be reached, let those who can do so make their payments in advance of World Sunday. We must carry it through.

WHAT OF YOUR CONFERENCE?

In percentage of Centenary pledge paid to February 1, the first ten Conferences are, in the order named: Pacific, Missouri, Kentucky, Baltimore, Virginia, Northwest Texas, Mississippi, Denver, Tennessee, Illinois. In per cent of quota paid the following Conferences hold the first ten places: Pacific, South Carolina, Western Virginia, Kentucky, Baltimore, Virginia,

Illinois, Holston, Tennessee, North Carolinian.

The average Methodist is more interested in the standing of his own Conference than in the Church generally. We present here the figures, showing amount paid and amount due by each Conference in the territory of the Arkansas Methodist, and "Amount Due" does not represent amount to be paid on total pledge, but amount due on the 60 per cent of total, or amount past due.

Little Rock Conference, paid \$296,289; due, \$262,068.
North Arkansas Conference, paid \$297,872; due, \$252,334.

NEWS OF OUR COLLEGES.

How Hendrix College Won the Attention of the New York Board.

"Dr. Buttrick, I am indeed glad to meet you. I have heard and read much of you and your work in the field of education, and in view of my obligations as the next Governor of Arkansas, I am in need of an educational architect. Won't you come over and accept the position?"

This striking remark made at their first meeting served to draw two big men together—Governor-elect George W. Donaghey and Dr. Wallace Buttrick, Executive Secretary of the General Education Board of New York, and thereon hangs a tale. This meeting laid the foundation for bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars to Hendrix College. It occurred in the spring of 1908 at a dinner party in one of the elegant homes of Memphis, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Southern Educational Congress. Other distinguished guests were ex-Ambassador James Bryce of England, ex-Secretary of War Luke E. Wright, Robert C. Ogden of New York and President E. A. Alderman of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Buttrick, quick to sense the possibilities of the invitation, promptly accepted and agreed to visit the Governor after his election the following September. True to his promise he came to Arkansas in the fall. Together he and the Governor spent two weeks inspecting schools in the North. This trip resulted in developing a strong personal tie between the two men, and in the establishment of our four agricultural schools and the State High School Inspector.

On another trip into Arkansas the following spring, Dr. Buttrick with Governor Donaghey spent a whole day inspecting Hendrix College. Dr. Buttrick was deeply impressed with the faculty and the high grade of work. As they were leaving the campus Dr. Buttrick stopped, looked back over the campus and said: "Governor, those boys (professors) are doing a solid piece of work and they deserve better things. They are working along right lines." A few weeks later upon the recommendation of Dr. Buttrick the General Education Board offered Hendrix College \$75,000 towards a total of \$300,000 endowment.

This marked an epoch in the history not only of Hendrix College, but also of higher education in Arkansas. It laid the foundation for at least one great permanent well-endowed college in Arkansas.—J. H. Reynolds.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE

There has lately been a season of quiet, which has made very much for good class work. The teachers have very much appreciated this; for while they know that all life, even college life, is not in books; yet they realize that fine scholarship and deep intensive study require undivided attention at times.

Such activities as we have had have grown up naturally out of the life of the School. The Camp-Fire groups are reorganized for spring, one sophomore, one freshman, and several acad-

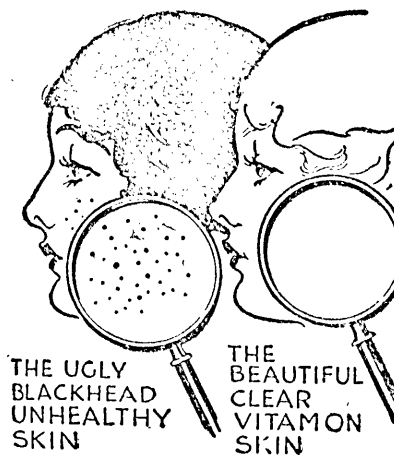
emy groups. They go for long walks and nature observation and return with heightened color, bright eyes, fine appetites for supper, and greater vigor for study. Later in the spring there will be some picturesque ceremonial exercises for the benefit of the whole School on the campus.

The Eight Week's Clubs have been planned for and the training course for leaders begun. The ideal of these clubs is the sharing one's best, whatever that is, with others in one's home community during vacation. Each leader promises that she will try to organize the girls of her own community, either younger girls or those of her own age, into a club which will continue for eight weeks and which will undertake some line of study, work or play. She may take a little Sunday School class and have them to meet during the week for eight times either for nature study, cooking lessons, Bible and missionary stories, or for some other wholesome activity; or she may take a Tomato Club and give them eight hours informal instruction along some other line.

Each prospective leader is taking an eight hour course now in preparation. Miss Julia McMein of Jonesboro who has charge of the social service work of the Y. W. C. A. is director of the course and leads the general discussions on purpose and plans of organization. Miss Gertrude Knepper, the domestic science teach-

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er, gives suggestions on cooking and sewing; Miss Minna I. Grote, the science teacher, on health and nature study; Miss Katie Cantrell of England directs plays and games; and the writer has a club in storytelling.

More than eighty girls have joined the training classes and all are looking forward to very happy hours.

One of the Mexican students, who spent her whole last vacation in a mission among her own people in San Antonio, Texas, said "Oh, why didn't you have the class before last summer? I needed the help so in my work!"

The delegates to the great national convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Hot Springs, April 20 to 27 have been elected: Miss Lucy Fletcher of Augusta, the president of our Association, and Miss Nellie Dyer of Jonesboro, who is the chairman of religious activities. Several other students and faculty members expect to attend part of the convention.

The College Annual, "The Gallowegian," is to appear shortly. This book represents a fine knowledge of the life of the School including its activities serious and gay. Its early appearance will be hailed with pleasure. Much praise is due the editor-in-chief, Miss Gertrude Stroud of Tillar, and to the English teacher, Miss Mary Lewis.

The Flash-Light appears bi-weekly and continues to improve in form and content.

We are looking forward with pleasure to a visit of several weeks from Mrs. J. W. Chine of Soochow, China and Emmet, Arkansas. The East with its wonderful people, great opportunities, and its eagerness for "some better thing" becomes very real to us when described and interpreted by one of our own people.—Eleanor Neill.

THE PRE-EASTER REVIVAL CAMPAIGN.

Perhaps a larger number than ever before of our pastors will hold pre-Easter evangelistic services. The custom is fast becoming a fixed one in our stations. Rural pastors have found it well to hold one meeting, preferably in the church where the pastor lives, during the Easter season. The plan which has been so signally blessed during the past three years will be used this year. A survey will be made to find out whom the church should reach. The fact that the survey was made last year does not obviate the necessity of making it this year. Changes have occurred during the year. New people have moved in. Find out before beginning the meeting (1) How many unidentified Methodists there are in your territory, (2) How many unconverted people prefer your church, and (3) How many unconverted people have no church choice. He is an unwise pastor who begins a revival campaign without these facts. These facts can be obtained by a survey of the community.

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Then set up your organization to reach personally every one of those persons.

In the campaign preach family religion, emphasize the family altar, and preach tithing and life service. Heads of families who come into the church now ought to come in with the understanding that it is the duty of the head of every family to hold family prayer, ought to come in with the understanding that all who have any income ought to begin by tithing, and all the young people ought to come with the understanding that they belong to God and ought to place themselves at His disposal.

We have many signs of a real spiritual awakening. More people attend prayer meeting than ever before. More people attend church on Sunday than ever before. More money is being contributed than ever before. More people are joining the church on profession of faith than ever before. Is there anyone in the church who is so blind as not to see this spiritual awakening, and is there anyone whose heart is so obtuse that he is not thrilled by what he sees and hears in the church today?

During the first year of the pre-Easter campaign the Centenary furnished survey cards free. We have not done so recently. We find how, ever, a supply of house to house cards on hand. These are not worth anything to us and we shall be glad to furnish them free of cost to pastors as long as they last. First come, first served.—O. E. Goddard, Nashville, Tenn.

A MESSAGE TO THE CHURCHES.

The Council of Church Boards of Education, in annual session at Chicago, January 9-10, 1922, desires, to lay upon the hearts of all the members of the Protestant churches of the United States, the following important truths.

1. The cause of Christian Education is fundamental to the maintenance and extension of the work of the Christian Church at home and abroad.

2. "When the man's got—all's got." Trained leaders are essential to the realization of the Christian program. Christian education is concerned with the training of the leaders and all who co-operate in the work of the Kingdom. The success of home and foreign missions and of all other enterprises of the church admittedly depends upon the success of Christian education.

3. While these truths are generally admitted by leaders of all the churches they have not yet come to the consciousness of the entire membership as is evidenced by the fact that, while gifts for education in general have been greatly multiplied, the increase in the gifts of the church for education under the auspices of the Church has not kept pace with its increase of gifts for other philanthropic and benevolent enterprises.

4. In view of the situation thus briefly outlined, the Council of Church Boards of Education urges the leaders of the churches to so increase the budgets allotted to educational interests as to enable them to meet their increasing opportunities and requirements. It also earnestly calls upon the members of all the Churches to give themselves in prayer and devoted activity to a nation-wide effort for the purpose of endowing and supporting their educational institutions and agencies, to the end that a sufficient number of trained leaders may be provided for the building of the Kingdom of God.

The above message was adopted by the Council of Church Boards of Education in session at Chicago January 10, 1922.

BOOKS FOR EVERY HOME.

By William James Robinson, D. D. "Ah! what would the world be to us if the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before."—Longfellow.

A child is the embodiment of the greatest possibilities of anything that ever has or ever can be committed to human hands for development. Wedgwood took clay, that had long been regarded as useless, and transformed it into the most magnificent table ware. The lapidary takes the rough angular pebble, cuts away its irregularities, polishes its facets, and beholds a gem for which kings willingly give fabulous treasures of gold. This was made possible by the Creator placing in the clay and pebble qualities that respond to the touches of genius. A normal child—yes, every normal child—has in it greater possibilities than all clay and pebbles combined.

Many a humble home has nurtured a child that in its maturity made the world its stage and the nations its auditors. The prattle that was so precious to a mother's ears has become the speech that thrilled the nations with its eloquence or cadence of song. The name given to a helpless baby has often become a synonym for all that was noble and passing on from generation to generation has carried with it an ever-increasing floodtide of blessings. But, parents, remember that the child that has possibilities for blessings has equal possibilities for cursing. The gun that has power to slay game to make a feast for its owner has power to slay him—it all depends on the way it is pointed when it is fired.

The child's training, more than all else, determines its character, talents, career and destiny. Had Moses, David, Milton, Spurgeon, Wesley or any one of the world's great benefactors been taken at birth and committed to Hottentots to rear they too, would have been Hottentots. There is not the slightest reason to doubt that as much genius has gone to waste through the ignorance of parents as has been utilized and possibly much more. In many instances well meaning but misguided parents have destroyed the usefulness of their children. How to develop to the best advantage a child's powers is a vital question for parents.

Reading wisely tends to develop one's latent powers. It is the best possible means of gathering useful facts. The parent who expects great things of his child should begin early to develop in the child an interest in reading. To do this secure books adapted to the age of the child. Rhymes and meaningless jingles appeal to little tots and develop an interest in books. Fairy tales quicken the imaginative powers of the child and for this use are unsurpassed. They appeal to the child because it naturally lives in a "make-believe" world.

God forbid that anything I have written or shall ever write should be so construed as to in any sense depreciate the Bible. In addition to being our only inspired book its stories, poetry, history and proverbs are unsurpassed in their appeal to children. Anyone who makes a fair test of this will agree with me.

All of the books I shall mention have stood the test of years and rank high among the very best of their kind. Multitudes of children have been delighted with them. They are volumes that never grow old because their message is so true to child nature. The parents who use these books wisely will enrich the childhood of their children and fix in

their minds happy memories of home and make it a shrine.

Wild Animals Every Child Should Know, by Julia Ellen Rogers, is an excellent book for boys and girls ten or more years old. Parents with imagination will find it excellent material for animal stories. Kindergarten children will delight to hear it read. It belongs to the justly famous "Every Child Should Know Series." The publishers are Grossett and Dunlap, and the price, one dollar, puts it in reach of all.

World Stories Retold, by Dr. W. J. Sly, is an old favorite at the head of the list of books in its class. Here are nearly two hundred renowned stories that children delight to hear. The collection embraces fables, folktales, fairy tales, Greek mythology, Bible stories, Christmas stories, accounts of heroes of peace and war, and famous anecdotes of boys and girls who have been famous. The stories are condensed, told in simple language and wisely grouped. A section of the book on the art of story telling greatly increases the usefulness of the volume. This is just the book the busy mother of young children will find indispensable. The Judson Press, price \$1.50.

Fairy Tales and Stories, by Hans Christian Andersen, has long been an international favorite with all classes of children. Many editions of this volume have appeared, some splendid ones too, and others not so good. The Macmillan Company has recently published an edition edited by Miss Signe Toksvig, a Dane herself, who is eager that American children should have the tales with the spirit of the original. The Macmillan edition has a valuable preface by the editors and many pictures by Eric Pape. This edition belongs to "The Children's Classic Series." Insist on having the Macmillan edition. Price \$1.75.

Alice in Wonderland: and Through The Looking Glass and What Alice Found There, by Lewis Carroll. The illustrations are by Tenniel. The binding is excellent. Here we have

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two wonderful volumes in one. For many years these books have been great favorites with parents, children and educators. This book is rightly called a classic for children. Many who are now grand parents loved these books in their childhood and have given them to their children and grand children. Insist on having the Macmillan edition. Price, \$1.75

MISSOURI LETTER

Rogersville and Ozark the two churches which I am serving this year, are on the picket line. From them I look out over a stretch of country fifty-miles or more toward Arkansas, where, so far as I know, our Church has done nothing for a quarter of a century. Yet when I began my work in the Ozark Hills we had Forsyth Circuit in Taney County and Gainsville Circuit in Ozark County. Now we are unknown in Stone, Taney, and Ozark Counties, along the Arkansas line, and in the next tier of counties have one Church in Christian County, one in Douglas, and two in Wright County—four Churches in a block of six counties. The "Holy Rollers" are there and the "Moonshiners" are busy.

There are seventy churches in the Springfield District. More than thirty of these are served by supplies or are vacant. Yet the General Conference is asked to raise, still higher the standard for admission on trial into the traveling connection. They are working at the wrong end who ask this. If our church will provide for the training of young men for its ministry as the Federal Government provides for the training of young officers for the army and navy, or will even do as much as the English Methodists do for the training of ministerial candidates, then it can afford to set the standard as high as it may desire.

When I began my work as presiding elder thirty-eight years ago, I could provide for preaching in any neighborhood that really wanted it. Promising young men were content to serve circuits paying three and four hundred dollars. The Editor in chief of the St. Louis, though he had been to Vanderbilt began work under me on a four hundred dollar circuit and "made good."

Beginners learned how to preach and won many souls as they were learning. My first year I received less than one hundred and twenty-five dollars for preaching. I must have learned something by experience for the appointing power sent me the next year to organize a station with only nineteen members in a city of five thousand. At the end of the year I left forty-five members, and did not owe a dollar though I had received no missionary money. The next year I was assigned to another new station with an advance of over

two hundred and fifty dollars in salary. But that day is past. Our young men come out of College in debt and must have larger salaries to meet their obligations. We keep raising the standard for admission, and an ever increasing proportion of our Churches are left to be supplied and we are drawing in our picket line and abandoning whole counties to the "Holy Rollers" and the "Moonshiners."

The Minutes of the Southwest Missions' Conference show that while there was a gain of eleven or twelve per cent last year in salaries, yet there was a falling off in amounts raised for both Conference and General work. We paid less than seventy-five per cent of the apportionment for Conference Work and less than sixty one per cent, for General Work.

Of the one hundred and thirty-eight charges, only thirty-eight met both claims in full. You wise men who will be in the Sanhedrin next May can draw your own conclusion from such facts, which are not peculiar to the Southwest Missouri Conference. "It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us."

Your scribe is enjoying an unusual experience. He is now in St. Louis filling an engagement to preach Feb. 12 to 24 in the North Presbyterian Church at St. Louis and Warne Avenues. He preached three times Sunday and his daily task is a fifteen minute exposition of a parable each afternoon and a Methodist sermon each night. The pastor, Rev. James Hardin Smith, D. D., was baptized by Dr. West and grew up in a Methodist church in Tennessee. My own churches are provided for the two Sundays I am absent.

On my own work at my regular services I have received six on profession of faith and ten by certificate.—C. H. Briggs.

"THE PEOPLE CALLED METHODISTS"

More and more Memphis, which has always been something of a Methodist center, is becoming the popular gathering place for important meetings of the Southern Methodist Church and now there has assembled a company of the leaders of that great communion, coming from every section of its widely extended territory; from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from the Ohio to the gulf; and from the lands beyond the seas. Memphis feels honored by the presence of these eminent churchmen. The announced purpose of the present meeting, which is said to be only second in importance to that of the quadrennial general conference, which will assemble at Hot Springs, Ark., in May, is to create renewed enthusiasm for the collection of what is due on the subscriptions to the remarkable centenary collection lifted by southern Methodists. Under the inspiration of that great accomplishment, many enterprises were undertaken, and established work in home and foreign fields was broadened. It is to meet these obligations that our Methodist visitors wish to confer together.

Missionary activities at home and abroad are the interest of the present meeting, and they have always been a vital part of Methodist propaganda. It was a missionary bishop from England, Frances Asbury, who is thought by not a few to have been a rival of George Washington in welding the inchoate colonies into the American nation. And the sons of Wesley have become a mighty people throughout the world. Their influence is everywhere felt, and a corresponding responsibility rests upon them for a wise use of it.

Methodism, like the Democratic party, is one of the outstanding phe-

nomena of the south; it covers the southland like its brilliant sunlight and has been scarcely less beneficent in its influence. Its sons have been among the south's most gifted leaders, both in war and in peace; and the influence of this great organization, differing from that of its northern sister, has been a conservative influence, such an influence as cannot with safety be withdrawn in times such as those through which we are now passing.

It is not for a backward look these men are gathered. They are facing the future. In the language of the streets "they mean business." They carry a message of cheer in this hour of depression. Theirs is an optimism based on the substratum of spiritual realities. Their mission is to make the world a better place in which to live. The millions they ask and get is the best investment a nation can make. They are here in a great conspiracy to bring to this and all nations "peace and good will."

All hail and Godspeed to these sons of Wesley.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG ITINERANT

In the spring of 1857 I left Andrew College, Trenton, Tenn., and returned to my home in Marshall County, North Miss., to get things in shape to enter the itinerancy in the fall of that year. Among the first things I did was to buy a young Texas horse, paying \$200 for him. I then made an order for a good saddle, for which I paid \$28. The next, and indispensable part of an itinerant's equipment was a pair of good saddle bags. I spent the summer working with, and under, the direction of the two circuit preachers, Thomas Joyner, P. C., and George K. Brooks, junior preacher. The Memphis Conference convened in Holly Springs, in October, and I was admitted to the conference on trial. I asked Bishop Paine, who held the conference to transfer me to the Ouachita (now the Little Rock) Conference. I did this because I felt that I could be of more service to the church in this new field, than in one of the older and more developed fields. After questioning me for a time, he granted me a transfer. I left at once for Little Rock, where I found the Conference in session. Rev. H. R. Withers was the pastor host of the Conference and Bishop Kavanaugh was presiding. I have a very distinct recollection of the Bishop's text and great sermon on Sunday morning. I retain in mind the outlines of that sermon. I still remember the outlines of nearly all the sermons I ever preached. I never depended on manuscripts or notes, and never forgot a sermon.

I was sent to Lehi Circuit in Jefferson County, with R. F. Withers, senior preacher. He was greatly beloved by the people and was affectionately called "Uncle Dick," by all classes. The circuit included a large territory, extending from within a few miles of Pine Bluff west into Saline County, and south and southwest to the line of Bradley and Drew Counties. There were eighteen or twenty appointments. There were very few church houses, and they were nearly all built of logs. We preached in private houses, school houses and under brush arbors. A spirit of hospitality abounded. I lived among the people and with the people. If the house consisted of a single cabin there was room for the preacher. Sometimes there was but one bed in the house, but that bed extended from wall to wall, across the end of the room, furnishing sleeping capacity for eight or ten persons, and on big meeting occasions, pallets were spread on the floor for the rest of the crowd.

There were no board or laundry bills to pay.

Very soon after reaching White Sulphur Springs, where I made my headquarters, I formed the acquaintance of young James Harvey, a son of Dr. Harvey, our resident physician. He was then about twenty years of age, being one year older than myself. He was bright and vivacious and a splendid companion. We became very close friends and our friendship was never broken. He was a member of the church and was feeling the call of God to the work of the ministry. He made frequent trips with me out on my circuit and generally took some part in the services I held. On one of these trips we went to the extreme southern boundary of my circuit, which was near Monticello, and while there we went into town and spent a day or two with Rev. A. L. P. Green, who was then pastor of the Monticello circuit. He was a good preacher and a splendid fellow. From there we returned to our headquarters at the Springs. On our return trip we came, late one afternoon, to Hudgin Creek. There was nothing to do but swim our horses across. This we considered a small matter, as we rather enjoyed the sport. I led, as the way into the creek and soon my horse began to flounder in a bog. I managed to get him back to the shore, and after holding a little council we decided that it would not be safe to attempt to cross by way of ford. We then decided to drop down below the ford and put our horses in there to swim alone, for we thought it unsafe to ride them on account of many cypress knees that had sprung up in the channel of the creek. But we could not force the horses to cross. They would swim out into the stream as long as we could reach them with a brush, and then make a circuit and come back to the shore. Finally we had to change our tactics. We then decided to pull down a long grape vine from a tree near by and attach it to the bridle rein and take it across the stream, and by the use of this vine, to prevent the horse from turning back, and force him to swim across, so we proceeded to pull down the vine and splice it to the horse's bridle. Then there was but one way to span the creek with the vine, and that was for one of us to swim and drag the vine after us, so I made ready and swam with the vine dragging after me. Having to use one hand to hold the vine, left me with but one, to use in swimming. It was not an easy task, but I was a pretty good swimmer and made the crossing. When I had reached the limit of the vine and attempted to stand on the bottom of the creek, I found that the water was still over my head. Oh, what luck! But I swam back and waded our vine and I swam back again. This time the vine allowed me to reach a depth where I could touch bottom but where I could scarcely stand on my feet in the current, so I could do nothing in the way of forcing the horse to take the water and had to return, and piece our line the second time. I had now been so long exposed to the chill of the wind and water that I was shaking with cold from head to foot, so I said, "Jim, I

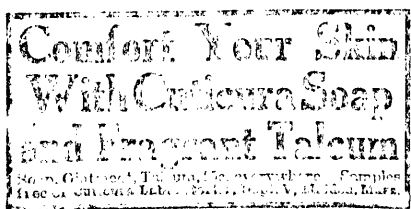
SONG BOOKS Familiar Songs Of The Bible

83 Songs, words and music, 12c each in lots of 100. Less quantities 15c each. Sample copies, 25c each.

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Round notes only. We do not pay express charges on quantities of fifty or more. The songs we know and love to sing. This is the cheapest and best book on the market today.

E. A. K. HACKETT, Pub., Fort Wayne, Ind.



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LIFE INSURANCE AT ACTUAL COST

J. H. SHUMAKER, SEC'Y.

56 Broadway

Nashville, Tenn.

can't stand this any longer, you must swim next." He was a good sport and readily consented. The third effort was a success, and standing with good footing in shallow water, he threw his weight on his end of the vine and I threw the weight of a brush on the end of the horse, we quickly made ends meet. The second horse did not require the use of the vine, but seeing his mate safe on the opposite shore, he was keen to follow. Having secured the horses Jim now swam back. We dressed, gathered up our baggage and finding a foot log, we crossed over and came to where our horses were tied, and there we kneeled down and prayed and gave thanks. We mounted and proceeded on the journey feeling somewhat elated over the success of our venture. Adventure, if successful, always brings a thrill of pleasure in keeping with the degree of courage and skill and the element of danger involved. We reached the home of Brother Stuart, a local preacher, in time for supper. Here we found a very sick lad. He seemed to suffer intensely until near the dawn of day when he passed out of his suffering to the land where sickness and pain are felt and feared no more. Of course, we got but little rest or sleep during the night, but resumed our homeward journey in the morning and arrived late in the afternoon.

I now come to an afternoon which brought with it several thrills, some of them rather serious. I was heading for the neighborhood of Bethel Church where I was expected to preach on the following day. The first little thrill was the running away of Billy (my horse). He became frightened and ran, perhaps a mile. In his mad flight, my bridle was broken into so many pieces that I could not repair it, and had to borrow one from a farmer, before I could proceed. In addition to this, Billy got such a severe cut on one of his fore-legs that he went lame for a time. With in less time than an hour after this little escapade, I came to a large stream called "Big Creek." It was full, and overflowing the banks in

places. Billy had proven to be a swimmer, and I considered myself a good swimmer, so I had no thought of anything but putting in and swimming across. I got on my knees, in my saddle, threw my saddle bags across my shoulders and put in. Everything went well until a powerful current struck Billy and he seemed to lose his head and began to plunge wildly. It seemed as if he would not make the landing and I decided to plunge in and do my own swimming. I was in poor plight for swimming, however. I was heavily clad in winter clothing and wore boots. Besides I discovered almost instantly that there would be serious risk in the attempt. A large tree had fallen across the creek a short distance below, and there were neither limbs nor bark on the body of the tree which was about half immersed in the water. A powerful current swept under it and I could see no possibility of climbing on to the smooth body of the log, and just below it quite a lot of driftwood was held by the limbs of trees, and I knew it would be perilous to go under the log and come up in the drift, so I quickly decided that I must not go down stream. I did not lose my head, and kept cool and thought rapidly. But when I attempted to swim to the shore I could make no headway across the current. There was nothing left to do but drift headway across the current and take a slim chance of getting out somehow below. I reached the log and threw my hands against it for a final struggle against the current. My feet and legs were swept under it and I sat securely on an invisible snag. God alone knew the snag was there, and He used it to deliver me from imminent peril. I climbed on the log just in time to catch my saddle bags as they were about to be swept under it and lost. Somehow, Billy, had gained the shore and was waiting for me when I walked out.

But I was not out of the woods yet. About a mile ahead of me was another creek and the water was flowing across the bottom, between the two. I came to the second creek where the crossing was just below an old water mill and a flood of water was pouring over the water gates and went rolling and tumbling down the stream. The outlook was bad, but fortunately the crossing was diagonal down stream and Billy redeemed himself by swimming rapidly and without a bobble to the opposite shore. It was now about sundown. I was dripping from head to foot and four miles of muddy road lay between me and my destination. I went on my way feeling none worse for my venture and with a spirit of gratitude in my heart for my deliverance. In due time I reached the home of Brother Culpepper, who furnished me a suit (not cut by my measure) of dry clothes. Sister Culpepper gave me a good hot supper and a pleasant evening was spent sitting before a cheerful log fire with the kind family. On the next morning, I got things pretty well dried and was ready to preach at 11 A. M.

Before leaving my mother's comfortable home, I felt a little anxious when I thought of getting sick. Brother and Sister A. took me in and cared for me as if I had been their own boy. As Brother A. sat by my bedside one day, he sought to cheer me by singing for me. The song he used was written on the death of a young preacher who had died away from home. Every verse ended with the line "And he died at his post." This was more solemn than edifying. Why I didn't die, I don't know, but I didn't.—C. O. Steele, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Edited by
MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON.....303 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.
SUPERINTENDENTS OF STUDY AND PUBLICITY
 North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. John W. Bell, Greenwood, Ark.
 L. R. Conference.....Mrs. E. R. Steel, 214 W. 6th St., Pine Bluff
 Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY IN SERVICE.

Spirit of the son of man, unite us in the love for man as man, in the sympathy for those wants which are universal because they are human. Unite us in pity for the poor, in distress for the desolate, in help for the homeless, in succor for the sinful. Then we can afford to wait for the unity of the faith. Then can we postpone our differences about the name we shall give to thy light, for thine unnamed light shall itself be our guide, and the glory of the sacrificial flame shall lead us all into the presence of the Father.—George Matheson.

N. ARK. REPORT.

We are pleased to have the attractive and instructive Eighth Annual Report of N. Ark. Women's Missionary Society, congratulations to Mrs. Hanesworth, Rec. Sec. on her success and promptness in publication of this record of the great work of 1921 and the delightful meeting with the grand people of Blytheville.

HOLDING INSTITUTE.

Up to November 1, Holding Institute had enrolled 286 students. Of this number, 110 are from Mexico, 127 from Texas, and 5 from other States. There are among the students 16 Anglo-Saxons, 1 Jew, 2 Italians, 4 Cubans, and all the others are Mexicans.

ORIENTAL WORK ON THE COAST.

In our Japanese work on the Pacific Coast there are three stations, one hundred and seventy-seven church members, eighty-one probationers four Sunday schools with two hundred and thirty-two pupils, and three Epworth Leagues with forty-eight members. There are six Korean stations and missions with two hundred and fifty nine members and four probationers and five Sunday schools with seventeen teachers and eighty-four pupils.

N. ARK. CONF. W. M. S.

Report of Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. A. Dowdy.

In summing up the work of the year it appears to me that auxiliaries have never done more faithful or more effective work. Notwithstanding the general decline in values and the slough of despond through which we are passing our auxiliaries have not complained but have responded in the spirit of the Master to every call made upon them, and in many instances have made decided advance.

Organization and Membership

This year 145 adult auxiliaries have reported, and 15 new ones have been added. There has been a net gain of 752 members, giving us a total membership of 3684.

Our Young People have added 13 auxiliaries, lost 3, a net gain of 10, with a total of 35; they have made a gain of 124 in membership, and close the year with a total of 512 members.

The Juniors have added 17 new organization, but lost eleven, a net gain of six, with a gain in membership of 156, and a total membership of 1847.

Total auxiliaries, 257, net gain for the year 30; total membership 6043, net gain 1032.

Also 10 Baby divisions have been added during the year, with 53 members and 5 life memberships; total Baby

divisions 34, with 415 members.

Helena District still holds the lead in number of auxiliaries and number of members; Conway district made the greatest gain having added six adult auxiliaries, two young people's and two Juniors..

Week of Prayer

102 auxiliaries report observing the Week of Prayer, only two more than last year. Conway District had the largest number also the largest offering, total \$856.96.

Honor Roll.

The number of Honor Roll Societies have increased this year; 14 adults, 3 Young People and 14 Juniors. Total 31. The adult reported are as follows: Earle, Holly Grove, Blytheville No. 1, Blytheville No. 2, Marked Tree, Conway No. 1, Dover, Morrilton No. 2, Fayetteville, Batesville, Tuckerman, Greenwood, Booneville, and Osceola.

It has been my privilege to attend two district meetings and three group meetings. I was with Mrs. Crow in her splendid meeting at Augusta and

* * * * *
 * Will the members of the Mis- *
 * sionary Society assist their pas- *
 * sors to put their Paper into every *
 * Home? We are counting on your *
 * co-operation in the contest with *
 * the Baptist Advance. *
 * * * * *

with Mrs. Coulter at Holly Grove and group meetings at Newark, McCrory and at Searcy. I very greatly enjoyed the fellowship of these earnest women. The intelligent interest and increasing efficiency with which they prosecute the work is encouraging and helpful to me

Definite Service.

Four trained workers will go out from our Conference Society this year; Miss Jessie Moore of Batesville, Miss Minnie Webb of Prairie Grove, Miss Cornelia Crozier of Fayetteville, Miss Joanne Linke of Paragould, Miss Webb has taken the kindergarten course and will go out as a kindergarten worker.

The Conway District has given us three new scholarships this year the "Irene Rice" scholarship in Songdo Korea supported by the Beebe Young People. A Bible Woman scholarship in Holston Institute, Korea, supported by the auxiliary of First Church North Little Rock and a Girls scholarship in Osaka Japan, supported by Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Wells also of First Church, N. Little Rock. Cotton Plant in the Searcy District has sent a girl to Vashti Industrial Institute.

Newport in the Batesville District and Searcy in the Searcy District have each sent a girl to the mountain school at London Ky.

We have now fourteen specials, Eight Bible Women and six scholarships.

There are 1279 subscribers to the Missionary Voice, 501 to the Young Christian Worker and 100 auxiliaries report presenting Stewardship this year.

FINANCES.

Our pledge for the year was \$22,200. We collected on budget \$21,915.49, on Neill Memorial \$3,408.18, total, \$25,323.67.

Of this the young people contributed

Famous Old Recipe
for Cough Syrup
 Easily and cheaply made at home,
 but it beats them all for
 quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

\$943.26; the juniors \$1,258.07 and the babies \$107.35.

The Helena District made the largest offering and the Conway District the greatest gain.—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, N. Ark. Conf. Corresponding Sec.

NEWS FROM AUXILIARIES.

We are glad to have this letter of timely suggestions from Mrs. George Hughes who writes: Sunday the 12th of Feb. was a red letter day for our Y. P. M. S. of Benton. Both services of the day were given over to their work.

At the morning hour the pastor, Rev. F. N. Brewer, preached an appropriate sermon on Fruit Bearing. Taking the lesson from the parable of the fig tree, he expressed the thought of beginning to bear fruit in childhood. The evening service conducted by the Supt. of our Y. P., Mrs. J. S. Utley, opened with a song service rendered by our Junior choir, who also conducted the singing of the morning hour.

Our Y. P. are divided into three circles with fifteen members and a manager for each, which is fully officered from their own membership. Scripture lessons were read by the young people, and the opening prayer offered by one of them.

An address was given by our gifted Conference Vice Pres., Mrs. C. F. Elza. Her hearers were greatly impressed with her expositions of Gen. 21-18, where God said to Hagar in the wilderness after she had cast the child under a shrub, "Arise lift up the lad and hold him in thine hand; for I will make a great nation." The call was made to parents and leaders to throw off their lethargy and discouragement, and to arise to the situation and take hold of our young people, and lift them up, for God will make of them a great nation.

The Superintendent gave a short talk explaining the work of the Y. P. M. S. and she appealed to the church for co-operation in their work. I have written this with the hope that other auxiliaries may be inspired to stress their young people's work more and give them training in public service.—Mrs. George Hughes, Supt. Publicity Benton Auxiliary.

NORTH ARK. CONFERENCE

Mrs. T. J. Boston, Supt. of Pub., writes: "The Woman's Missionary Society of Earle with a membership of 55, closed a most successful year.

"The Young People," under Mrs. William Waters have done excellent work.

"Mrs. K. P. Hassell led the Juniors through a fruitful year with the result that they were on the honor roll. Mrs. Hexter Bogard, Supt. of Supplies, reported a box of supplies valued at \$25.00 sent to a pastor's family.

"Mrs. T. J. Boston, Supt. of Study and Publicity, reported two books, 'The Bible and Missions' and 'Great Characters of the New Testament' studied during the year with an average of 25 in each class.

Our Financial Report was as follows: Amount sent Conf. Treas. \$281.25 " " Neil Endowment \$44.00 " Mrs. Zellner \$5.00 Amount spent Supplies and Charity \$50.00 "spent Locally \$475.15

Balance cash on hand \$247.19

Total cash raised in 1921 \$1102.59

A full corps of Officers with Mrs. C. G. Barton as President and Mrs. W. B. Scott, Treasurer, have been elected for 1922.

We are divided into five circles a Captain for each, and during this year a definite proportion of our local funds will be set aside to be used towards the building of our new church.

At our last meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cooper 60 were present, 45 of whom were members. A study class of 31 has started the study of "Women and Missions" while 11 have formed in inner circle of daily prayer and will study "Prayer and Meditation." All departments of the work have started off with renewed energy and we feel that great things are in store for us in 1922.

Sincerely,

Mrs. T. J. Boston.

WILSON.

Friends:—I think the Missionary Society at Wilson deserves honorable mention. For a number of months this little band of five women have held together a little Society. I am indebted to Mrs. E. K. Sewell, the pastor's wife, for the following financial statement. They paid last year \$11.85 dues, \$13.50 pledge, \$10.00 cash donation, \$17.00 for a box of supplies, total, \$45.35. But the good they are doing cannot be measured in dollars and cents. This faithfulness and loyalty is very remarkable and should challenge larger Societies to a greater work. How comforting to them that the words of the Master, "When two or three are gathered together in my name I will be in the midst of them." I ask all the Conference officers, in sending out their literature, to remember this Society by sending to Mrs. E. K. Sewell, Wilson, Ark., a sample of all your literature and to help these faithful women in any way you can.—Sincerely, Mrs. Jno. W. Bell.

MID-YEAR MEETING.

The mid-year meeting of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council was held November 28 to December 2, 1921. Four days were spent in hearing reports of the officers and in transacting such business as could not be postponed until the regular meeting of the Council in April.

As echoes from the meeting we give below the outstanding items which show the great development and progress of the woman's missionary work.

Vashti Industrial School.

Since the last Council session the work of repairing, reconstructing, and remodeling the Vashti Industrial School for Dependent Girls, at Thomsville, Ga., has progressed. The farm has been re-fenced, fruit trees set out, and the large barn has been re-roofed and lighted with electricity. Water, lights, and sanitary plumbing have been installed in the farmer's cottage. The contract has been let for the new dormitory that will accommodate forty-eight girls. This dormitory will cost \$24,529.67 and will have hardwood floors, large sleeping porches, living room, library, and matron's room. There will be tiled floors in kitchen and baths and the entire building heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Vashti now has ninety-six girls on roll. The administration of the present superintendent, Miss Charlotte Dye, is businesslike, efficient, and deeply religious in tone.

Bluefield, W. Va.

No work in the Eastern Division sends in a more optimistic report than the Bluefield District. Six women

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

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

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

ANNOUNCING FOURTH SESSION LITTLE ROCK STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Fourth Session of the Little Rock Standard Training School will be held in First M. E. Church, South, the week of March 19-25. The following courses will be offered for credit:

Story Telling: A course for Beginners' Workers and for all Primary Junior workers who have completed three units specialization work.

Primary Organization and Administration: For Junior Workers.

Intermediate-Senior Agencies: For "Teen Age" workers in the Sunday School and Epworth League.

Young People-Adult Organization and Administration: For Young People and Adult Class Workers.

The Program of the Christian Religion are at work in this district, and the Advisory Board notifies the Secretary that they will ask for eight workers at the next Council meeting. All the workers in this district are full of joy in their task. An urgent call has come for the erection of a Community House and workers' home at War, W. Va. In response to this call the Executive Committee voted that Centenary funds for this purpose be released and that plans and specifications be made for the building at once.

Success At Paine College.

Bennett Hall, Paine College, Augusta, Ga., is full to overflowing with a fine type of young colored women. Miss Louise Young, dean of women, reports a larger per cent of high school and college students than last year and a promise of increased efficiency along all lines in the institution. Rev. Ray S. Tomlin is acting president of Paine College.

MISSIONARY ENTERTAINMENTS FOR JUNIORS.

The new book of Missionary Entertainments is off the press. If you are a teacher in the Junior Department of the Sunday School or a leader of the Junior Missionary Society, you will need this book. It has been written and compiled by the Literature Department of the Woman's Missionary Council and is being sold by the Sunday School Department of Supplies.

Order from Sunday School Department of Supplies, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. Price 65 cents.

THE COUNCIL BULLETIN.

The Council Bulletin will be published as usual at the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council, which is to be held this year in San Antonio, Texas, March 29-April 5.

It will carry the important news and reports of all committees. This session of the Council will be of special importance as it marks the close of the quadrennium.

Subscribe for the Council Bulletin now. Send 25 cents, your name and address to Mrs. S. G. Barnett, Nashville, Tenn., Box 510.

HOTELS IN SAN ANTONIO.

For information regarding special hotel rates for the Woman's Missionary Council to be held in San Antonio, Texas, March 20-April 5, write Mrs. E. N. Reeves, 521 Carson Street, San Antonio, Texas.

ligion: For Pastors, superintendents and other General officers of the Sunday School.

Building the Church in China: A General Mission Course for all Interested in Missions.

The Kingdom and the Nations: A Credit Course for Woman's Missionary Society Workers.

Principles of Religious Teaching: For Young People in Teacher Training classes.

Our Faculty.

Miss Minnie E Kennedy: Elementary Superintendent M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. Walker: of Birmingham, Ala. Taught in Our First School.

Miss Nannie Lee Frayser: of Louisville, Ky. A Junior Specialist.

Dr. H. H. Harris, of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Lucy Foreman: General Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. W. Akin Smart: of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. John W. Cline: President Soochow University, China.

Mrs. H. L. Rimmel: President W.

* * * * * Sunday School Workers, may * we depend on you to do your part * in our Circulation Contest? See * your pastor and arrange to help * him. * * * * *

M. S. First Church, Little Rock. Mrs. F. T. Fowler: Teacher Training Specialist, Little Rock.

"Every former student enrolled and a Booster for Another Student."

Let's make this the biggest and best session of all.—Clem Baker, Executive Secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN THE ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT.

The Assistant Field secretary visited the following circuits in the Arkadelphia District during January and February: Carthage Ct., held six meetings with the workers of four schools; Leola Ct., four meetings with two schools; Sparkman-Sardis, two meetings, one with each school; Holly Springs Ct., held six meetings with five schools; Lono Ct., two schools in two meetings; Dalark Ct., three schools, three meetings; Percy Ct., two schools, two meetings; Hot Springs Ct., Circuit Institute with three sessions, making a total of

Dodson's Liver Tone

Killing Calomel Sale

Don't sicken or salivate yourself or paralyze you sensitive liver by taking calomel which is quicksilver. Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasant, harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" under an iron-clad, money-back guarantee that it regulates the liver, stomach and bowels better than calomel without making you sick—15 million bottles sold.

IF MY SONG BOOK

is the one best suited to your work, I can now make the price interesting.

CHARLIE D. TILLMAN, Atlanta, Ga.

twenty-eight meetings with twenty-three schools.

The school at Sparkman deserves special mention. Bro. Mann and his force of teachers and officers are doing some exceptionally fine work and are to be congratulated on it.

The training classes held by Mrs. Fowler at Carthage, Sparkman and Dalark were not large but were enjoyed by all who attended and some fine work was done by the students of these classes.

CIRCUIT WORK IN THE LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT FEB. 19-MAR. 29.

- Bryant Ct., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22.
Maumelle Ct., Wed., Thu., Fri., March 1, 2, 3.
Hickory Plains Ct., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., March 4, 5, 6, 7.
Carlisle Ct., Wed., Thu., Fri., March 8, 9, 10.
Austin Ct., Sun. to Friday, March 12-17.
Keo-Tomberlin, Sun., Mon., Tues., March 26, 27, 28.

TRAINING SCHOOLS CONDUCTED BY MRS. FOWLER.

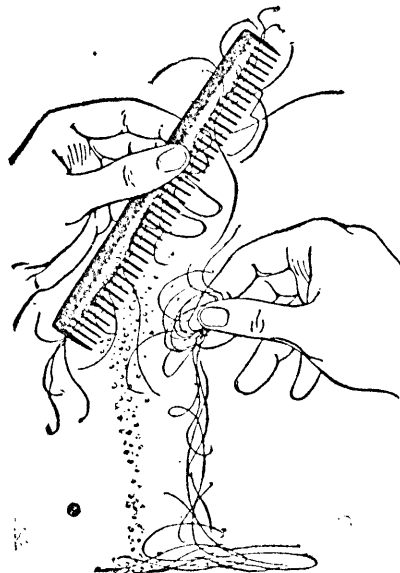
- Bryant, February 19-24., Sunday to Friday.
Hickory Plains, March 5-10. Sunday to Friday.
Austin Ct., at Mt. Tabor, March 12-17. Sunday to Friday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAMS IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

A card from Smith and Lamar, the Publishers, announces that the Sunday School Day Programs for smaller schools will be ready by March 1st and for Graded Schools by March 15. The Little Rock Conference Sunday

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies



35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair.

School Board will furnish free programs again this year. Let all orders for programs be sent to Mr. C. E. Hayes, Box 118, Little Rock, Ark.—C. E. Hayes, Chairman of Board.

A GOOD DAY AT McGEHEE.

The Field Secretary spent last Sunday at McGehee holding three services with the workers there. For several years our church at McGehee has had a substantial growth. Rev. Frank Musser had a good year there last year. About three months ago the Stephens party led in a rather remarkable revival that stirred the whole town.

DISTRICT WORKERS' COUNCIL, BATESVILLE.

On call of the Chairman, Rev. H. L. Wade, the District Sunday School Officers met in Batesville on Friday, Feb 17, for an all-day training school. All were present, the newly elected Superintendent of Intermediate, Senior work and young Peoples Adult work, Rev. T. H. Wright and Mrs. W. P. Jones, being with us, and several visitors.

It was a full day of intensive study and planning. The Sunday schools of this District are going to feel the touch of genuine and earnest interest. Training Schools will be held in several strategic centers. Institutes are planned, and the Field Secretary will spend ten days beginning April 2 in the upper end of the District in promoting the new Standard Program in the evening the Board of Managers for the District met and greatly enlarged their plans for the School this year.

BEEBE AND CABOT.

The Field Secretary divided the last Sunday between these two points, preaching in the morning at Beebe and at Cabot at night. Two splendid institutes were held in the afternoon, and all the afternoon was used, as we were rushed from one town to the other in a high powered car at a terrific speed.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

MRS. CHARLES DAVID CADE, Dalark, Ark. 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, at Dalark, Ark., and should reach her at later than Saturday before date of publication.

HIS SPLENDID BEST.

The rest of the baseball nine considered Ed Fayhe a dependable runner. While in training he refrained from eating much candy and pastry, and he practiced running every day, whether the team played or not.

"Camden High will beat, anyway," Allan Slocum disparaged the home team, "so I don't see why you keep up to high-strung pitch every minute. Half the boys don't play up the way you do."

"That's their lookout," returned Ed. "It's my business to do my best, whatever comes of it."

That very day, when he urged Ed to flunk mathematics for a boating excursion, Allan argued, "You won't win the medal. Maynard Peters has a head for calculation, and you haven't. Besides, he never misses a minute, and you lost three weeks of last term, when your father was sick."

"I know I'm out of the running," Ed made answer, "but I'll do the best I can." So he kept on plugging, and fended off further tardy and absent marks from his school record.

So things went on through their boy-

the Cato Circuit will participate.

The Training School for District Workers of the Jonesboro and Paragould Districts will be held in Paragould Tuesday, Feb 21, and a similar Workers Council for the officers of the Helena District in Marianna Thursday, Feb. 23rd.—H. E. Wheeler.

HOT SPRINGS CIRCUIT.

Hot Springs Circuit Quarterly Sunday School Institute convened Feb. 11-12, with New Salem Sunday School. Brother F. T. Fowler arrived Friday afternoon from Pearcy Circuit, where he engaged in Sunday school work. We were glad to have him with us Friday evening in a church entertainment at New Salem, when he ate so freely of oysters that he was able to render us very valuable service, though he was entertained in the parsonage and ate at the parsonage table.

The first session was held Saturday evening. After devotional services, Brother Fowler spoke on Cradle Roll work and promotion. H. R. Lavander and others on parents' relation to the Sunday School.

Sunday was a full day, except that one of the schools was not represented. Brother Fowler checked the goals made by the schools a year ago when he was with them, and found that all had made progress, and he spoke very extensively on the new Standard of Efficiency, and Mrs. Fowler, who came Saturday afternoon, spoke on Teacher Training and Elementary work to our very great delight.

The result of their work with us will be some teacher training classes, better elementary work, and along all lines, so that all our schools will reach the new standard of efficiency "C," and New Salem "B."

We are all very anxious for Bro. Fowler to come back, if he will bring Mrs. Fowler. We of course enjoyed his work, but hers very much. Both have a standing invitation.—L. T. Rogers, P. C.

hood. Sometimes the cause Ed worked for was beaten; sometimes it came off victor. But always Ed did his splendid best for it.

When the day came for Edwin Fayhe to choose his life work, he chose law. For some reason Allan selected the same career. Business came in rather slowly, but Ed had rather the better start, for, as a schoolmate put it, "Everybody knows Ed will do his best for a fellow."

Then a company in that county bought up some wild land, and looked around for an agent to exploit it. The trust was a desirable one for a man
* * * * *
* Epworth Leaguers, we are looking to you to join your pastor in promoting our Circulation in this Contest.
* * * * *

without legal status, and Allan Slocum was anxious to acquire it. But the president's son had been a teammate of Ed Fayhe's—and Allan Slocum's—in school, and came to Edwin with the handsome proposition: "We know you will give your best to this enterprise. If you undertake it, you will see it through."

Then Ed's slogan gave Allan pause to reflect.—Selected.

THE FOOL WHO WAS NOT RICH.

There is a story in the New Testament, told by the Master Story-Teller, which is commonly known as the "Parable of the Rich Fool."

It is a significant fact, however, that Jesus did not call him a fool because he was rich.

It was not because he had fertile

GET READY FOR "FLU"

Keep Your Liver Active, Your System Purified and Free From Colds By Taking Calotabs, the Nausealess Calomel Tablets, that are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and druggists are advising their friends to keep their systems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They know that a clogged up system and a lazy liver favor colds, influenza and serious complications.

To cut short a cold overnight and to prevent serious complications take one Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Every druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

fields. The man who takes good care of his land, who wisely practices intensive farming, who makes two blades of grass, or two stalks of wheat, grow where one grew before, who doubles or trebles the yield per acre, who is, in short, a diligent and successful farmer—that man is worthy of commendation and is a public benefactor as compared with the fellow who farms in a careless, ineffective way, impairing his land and making meager contribution to the resources upon which the community depends for its support.

It was not because he tore down his old and insufficient barns and built larger storehouses in which he could keep his goods and make them available for the future. It is no credit to a farmer that he allows his surplus crops to go to waste. There is a demand for granaries, storehouses, cold-storage plants and every effective method for conserving what is grown and for making it available in season and out of season, that the people may be fed. There is here a large and increasing field of service in which men may prove their usefulness—their greatness, in fact.

But Jesus did call the man in the story a fool, in spite of what the fellow regarded his good fortune with his crops, his success as a grower and his prudence in conserving the produce of his toil and skill.

As Jesus saw it and pronounced upon his conduct, the man of the parable was a fool, not because he was rich, but rather because he was not rich.

He was a fool, because he was not rich toward God. He had a fine opportunity of service and he had seized it to lay up treasure for himself. Economically he was a success and, doubtless, was envied and praised, as most men are who succeed after that fashion. But morally and spiritually he was a dead failure.

He might have been rich toward God, else he could not have been denounced as a fool for not being. His becoming rich toward God would not necessarily have hindered his success as a farmer. It would not have made his fields poorer nor his barns smaller. His farm was a part of his opportunity to become rich toward God—a golden opportunity of service. He used it to become rich after a worldly fashion.

Death simply showed how shortsighted he was—what a fool he had been.

He gloated over his wealth and his prudence on the very day whose shadows were to prove him neither rich nor wise. As Jesus saw him he was not the rich fool, but the fool who was not rich.

His Anemie is legion.—Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

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

CABBAGE PLANTS—Fulwood's frost-proof plants now ready. Varieties: Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, Succession and Flat Dutch. Prices by mail postpaid, 100 for 20c.; 500 for \$1.10; 1,000 for \$2.00 postpaid. By express, 1,000 to 2,000 at \$1.50 per 1,000; 2,000 to 3,000 at \$1.25 per 1,000; 3,000 and over at \$1.00 per 1,000. Order now; satisfaction guaranteed. P. D. Fulwood, Tifton, Ga.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

BOYS AND GIRLS

A School Alphabet

A is for Alphabet—letters in turn.
 B is for Blackboard to help us all learn.
 C is for Crayon so chalky and white.
 D is for Decimals hard to get right.
 E is for Examples that puzzle our brain.
 F is for Figures we have to explain.
 G is for Geography, Geometry, Grammar.
 H is for Holiday; for this we clamor.
 I is for Ink which we never must throw.
 J is for June when school closes, you know.
 K is for Knowledge we study to get.
 L is for Lessons we must not forget.
 M is for Maps which quite often we make.
 N is for Numbers we must not mistake.
 O is for Orders we must keep and obey.
 P is for Pencil, Pen, Paper, and Play.
 Q is for Questions that need right replies.
 R is for Recess which we all of us prize.
 S is for Study to make our minds grow.
 T is for Teacher who helps us, you know.
 U is for Units of more than one kind.
 V is for Vacation that's much to our mind.
 W is for Wisdom for which we work hard.
 X is the mark which we get on our card.
 Y is for Yard which we use when we measure.
 And Z is for Zero, a mark we don't treasure!—Blanche E. Wade in Zion's Herald.

A HARD-EARNED DOLLAR

"I wish I could earn some money, too!" Roly Poly said, with a wistful little sigh. It was hard to be only five years old "come June," and not have a single penny to put in the Famine Bank!

"I wish I could, mamma!" They were all in the nursery together, having their "go-to-bed sociable," as Eunice called it. Eunice had names for everything. She was on one arm of mama's chair and Roly

*** Children, ask your Parents if *
 * they have renewed their subscrip- *
 * tion. You can help us to win in *
 * this Contest with the Baptist Ad- *
 * vance. *
 * * * * ***

Poly was on the other. The boys were lying upside down on the rug, leaning on their elbows, and Queen Mab was in her own rocking-chair, as usual. It was she who spoke next.

"Oh, you're too little, Roly Poly—you can't earn money hemming towels and piling wood and raking the lawn," she said. "You'll have to wait till there's another famine in India. Will there be another one, ever, mamma?"

"I'm afraid so, dear," mamma answered, her sweet face grave with pity. "India is so full of people, and there are so likely to be droughts, when the wheat won't grow, or the other crops they depend on for food. If there was only better irrigation there!"

"Ir-ri-what, Mamma?" "Irrigation, Eunice. That means a way to water the land artificially, with pipes or open trenches. But India has to depend altogether on the rain, and so when there isn't rain the people starve."

"And the little babies," murmured Queen Mab, softly. It was the thought of the little babies starving that seemed most dreadful. The little baby in the cradle across the room was so round and fat and dimpled!

"I'll hem a dozen towels," Queen Mab resolved, valiantly.

"I'll rake Mr. Leadbetter's lawn, too," thought Dick.

"I'll pile up grandpa's wood-pile," Robert vowed. And poor little Roly Poly's sweet round face lengthened again.

"I wish I could earn some money, too!" she sighed.

"I'll pay you a dollar if you'll go to bed without any kiss from mamma," laughed Aunt Gwen, mischievously leaning over to twitch a little pink ear. Everybody laughed, as if Aunt Gwen had made a joke. The idea of Roly Poly's going without her good-night kiss!

The Famine Bank was really a little brown jug that had to be broken to get the pennies. It stood on the nursery table in plain sight, and mamma had used it as the text for her little go-to-bed sermon tonight. She had talked about the hundreds and hundreds of hungry people in poor, far-away India—the mothers who watched their little brown babies starve in their arms.

So it was that when the little sermon ended they all began at once to plan ways to earn money to put in the Famine Bank. They decided to begin the very next day because there was so much need of hurry. Somewhere in India perhaps there was a little brown baby that their pennies would save! But they must hurry, hurry.

"A whole dollar, Puss-in-Boots!" whispered Aunt Gwen, temptingly. "Think of putting a hundred pennies into the Famine Bank! And just as easy to earn—fie, just to go without a kiss!"

"Tisn't a kiss, it's mamma's kiss," Roly Poly murmured, snuggling against mama. She and mamma were very "int'mate."

In slow strokes the nursery clock began to strike, "Bed-time—bed-time—bed-time," and the children got up, obediently. They were accustomed to obey the clock.

"I'm going to get up at five o'clock to begin raking," announced Dick.

"So'm I, to pile wood," Robert echoed. But Queen Mab shook her yellow head.

"I'm not," she said. "I shall need all my sleep to prepare me for hemming towels!"

Upstairs in the girls' room mamma unbuttoned Roly Poly's "behind buttons" and rolled up her soft hair into a row of little white "pop-corns." Then she tucked her into bed.

"Good-night, little one," mamma said, after the little prayer was whispered in God's ear. "Pleasant dreams—why, where's your mouth disappeared? I can't find it to kiss!"

Roly Poly mumbled something into her pillow, but the little red lips stayed hidden. And slowly—very slowly, indeed—and gently, Roly Poly's two moist warm hands pushed mamma away.

"Don't kiss me, mamma," the little girl said, tremulously; "I've 'cided I'd go 'thout. Please go away just as fast as you can. I'm 'fraid I'll change my mind."

"Why, Roly Poly, why, little one!" Mamma looked down at the back of Roly Poly's head, with its fringe of little white "popcorns," and felt an irresistible impulse to stoop over and kiss the little warm neck. But she waited.

"Do you really mean it, dear?" she said.

"Yes'm oh, yes'm, if you'll only please to go away, out o' my reach! I've 'cided to earn that dollar for the Famine Bank, an' the little hungry babies, mamma. I've 'cided to. Good-night."

"Good-night," mamma said, squeezing a little hand lovingly. Then she stole away, out into the hall. She sat down on the upper stair, to be

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

EVANGELIST'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Rev. A. H. DuLaney, North Arkansas Conference evangelist, writes that he has been holding meetings in St. Louis Conference, but this week begins assisting Rev. M. R. Lark at East Van Buren. Brethren who need Bro. DuLaney's services should address him at 609 East Center St., Searcy, Ark.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I will be glad to help in revivals this year wherever needed. I have had 12 years experience as pastor in the West Texas Conference. I refer you to my introduction by Rev. J. H. Cummins and Rev. C. R. Andrews in the Arkansas Methodist of Feb. 9. Address me as follows—L. A. Alkire, Glenwood, Ark.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Friday night Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Decker experienced a very pleasant surprise when the young people of the church gave them a pounding. At 8 o'clock about forty girls and boys stormed in with showers of goodies for the preacher and his wife.

Everyone spent a most enjoyable evening—plenty of music and songs and many games such as young folks like to play.

At a late hour Bro. Decker read a chapter from the Bible, thanked the "pounders" for their remembrances and all went home with a friendly spirit of "brotherly love" in their hearts—and left the Deckers a wonderful lot of good things and memories of a pounding that will never be forgotten.—A Reader.

EXPLAINS POSITION ON TOBACCO.

I am in receipt of a letter from within hearing if Roly Poly called her back. She hardly believed the child's courage would hold out.

Five, ten minutes went by, then another ten. Then mama heard Roly Poly singing, in a soft, broken voice: "O, do not be discullidged,

For Jesus is your F'end,
 He'll give you g'ace to conquer,
 An' keep you to the wend."

She sang it over and over to herself, and mamma knew it was to keep from calling her back. She knew that in there in the dark Roly Poly was earning her dollar by the sweat of her brow.—Annie Hamilton Donnell, in The Congregationalist.

For Sale—Six room bungalow, with cellar, out-houses and fifteen acres; good fruit, twenty pecans bearing, large garden and ten acres good for truck farming. Will sell cheap for cash. Write J. J. Mellard, Box 31, Route 2, Arkadelphia, Ark.

BOILS Old Sores, 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.

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

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

my friend, Dr. Bradford, Director of the No-Tobacco Association, who knows my attitude toward the use of tobacco, but who fears some may misunderstand my letter in a recent issue of the Gazette, therefore let me make it clear.

1st, I discourage by precept and example the use of tobacco.

2nd, I would urge every young person not to form the tobacco habit.

3rd, I would advise those who have formed the habit, to quit it.

4th, I approve the object of the No-Tobacco Association, which is "to educate the youth against the use of tobacco," and I applaud the W. C. T. U., for its program of education against the evils of tobacco.

5th, I favor a law to prohibit the sale of tobacco to minors.

6th, I do not favor a law to prohibit the sale to adults.

This last was the point in my letter to the Gazette. The instance I gave was of an adult so fixed in the habit that he both smoked and chewed. Such an one I would not forcibly reform. But I would endeavor to keep others from forming such a habit.

The purpose of my letter to the Gazette was to counteract the effort of the liquor interests to make it appear that the Anti-Saloon League is about to make an organized fight against the sale of tobacco to adults. That is an effort to prejudice the people against the League and against prohibition.—Geo. Thornburgh.

CHEERING NEWS.

We are beginning to hear from our pay-up week. Some collectors on the poorest circuits have made reports. They say times are hard and money is scarce, but our people are meeting their pledges for Christian Education splendidly where they are seen personally. Some stations have sent in splendid reports. Many write me that collections are being taken and reports will be in soon. Now and then a collector or a preacher sounds a pessimistic note, but, thank God, our preachers are not given to pessi-

Mrs WILLIE McNEELY



Are You a Mother?

Health is Your Most Valuable Asset. Here is How to Take Care of It:

Houston, Texas.—"I consider Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a wonderful tonic for women. It has been of especial benefit to me during motherhood, and I recommend it very highly to other young mothers."—Mrs. Willie McNeely 2213 Chestnut Street.

Don't wait a moment if you're weak but procure this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's, in tablets or liquid, at your nearest drug store. If you are troubled write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive good medical advice in return, free of all expense.

BIBLES

Largest variety. Lowest price. Agents wanted. Attractive line of Scripture Mottoes and Calendars. Address J. H. FLEMING, Room A, 123 Seventh Street, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

mism. Our people are as true as the Lord ever made. They know how to sacrifice when sacrifice is needed. Doubtless they have seen how our Baptist brethren are going forward. Who ever saw a bunch of people anywhere that could lead a bunch of Methodists. Method is our name. We started doing things and doing them by rule and on time. That is why they called us "Methodists." Thank God for the name. So far we have been living up to our name. We shall continue. Please let us hear from each collector as soon as possible. The General Conference is nearly here. Let us finish this up.—R. W. McKay, Sec.-Treas.

MOUNTAIN SPRING

We have been kindly received on this charge; this is our first year as a local preacher. If we had a thousand lives to give we would give them all to the church. The work starts off well. We have a good Sunday School every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at the neighbors houses. We have had some additions to the church. We are praying for a grand revival at this place. We want to invite the readers of the Arkansas Methodist to help us pray for victory over sin and the Devil. We had Bro. S. L. Russell our former pastor with us Sunday. We praise God for the message he brought.—R. L. Whorton, P. C.

MAMMOTH SPRING

Every thing moves off fine with us. The church is well organized. Two Missionary Societies, two Leagues, good prayer meeting and a fine Sunday School presided over by Bro. F. M. Daniel. We have been pounded but didn't receive any backbones "Yancey got 'em all," but we are moving on anyway. Come to Mammoth Springs and see us.—E. W. Nelson.

THE ORPHANAGE

Since my last report in the Methodist I have received special contributions as follows:

- Mrs. B. A. White, Oxford, N. C. \$ 4.00
- Rev. R. M. Traylor, Superannuate, Bentonville 5.00
- Camden S. S. Primary Dept., By Miss Lizzie Stinson 5.00
- Y. P. M. S., Portland, by Clair Wall, Sec., 5.00
- Mrs. Dixie Berry, Oxford 1.00
- Mrs. A. B. Nichols, Little Rock 5.00
- Marianna S. S. By W. C. House, P. C. 30.25
- Mrs. Clara Poindexter, Black Rock 5.00
- Mark M. Cohn, Little Rock 100.00
- Mrs. E. S. Alston, Checotah, Okla 5.00
- Methodist Ladies, Monticello, Mrs. W. C. Cruce 4.00
- Miss M. Koonce, Little Rock, Ark. 5.00

This includes all the contributions of money until February 9.

The matron received at the Orphanage during the Month of January the following named articles:

- K. C. Key, Fayetteville, 10 cans fruit, 1 little chair, 5 dolls, 1 pr. shoes, 1 jar mustard, toys, and books, and useful clothing.

Bathy Thomas, Forrest City. 50 cans fruit.

C. M. Robertson and family, Booneville, 1 box home-made sausage.

Guss Blass Co., Little Rock, 1 box fruit cake, 36 whole cakes.

Womens Missionary Society, Charleston, 1 quilt.

Intermediate League, Carlisle, 10 lbs. home-made candy.

Kress Co., Little Rock, 18 pr. hose, 1 pr. pillow cases, 6 dz. beauty pins, several boxes fruit, candy, toys and other useful articles.

Mrs. John Eastham, Star City, useful box of clothing, nuts and toys.

Mrs. E. C. Farabee, Little Rock, 1 suit, 1 coat 1 overcoat.

Helping hand S. S. Class, Huntington, 1 quilt.

Epworth League, Decatur, 1 suit, 3 pr. trousers, 1 pr. hose, 15 yds. piece goods, 1 shirt.

Womens Missionary Society, Leslie, 2 quilts.

Mrs. F. S. Scott, Little Rock, 1 large box valuable clothing.—Geo. Thornburgh, President.

TUCKER AND SHERRILL

I have received a cordial welcome from the splendid people of the two charges at Tucker and Sherrill. The people have remembered us very kindly with poundings and shown in many ways their appreciation of our work. The departments of the churches are doing very nicely. An Epworth League with twenty members has been organized and has splendid devotional meetings each Sunday evening. They have regular business meetings and socials. They are enthusiastic and are now planning a Korean pageant for March. A Woman's Missionary Society with eighteen members has been organized at Tucker. The Tucker church has a splendid Sunday School and a very fine choir. The services are well attended. At Sherrill, the weekly prayer meetings have

been well attended and some varied programs presented. Sherrill has a fine graded Sunday School with a corps of well equipped teachers. We are very much pleased with our new work and new home and are hoping for great things here for the progress of the churches and a great revival in the near future.—L. A. Smith, P. C.

MARSHALL

Since having been returned here for another year we have been rather busy with the different things that a preacher and his wife have to look after. We are glad of the fact that the Annual Conference officials saw fit to return us to this charge. Our church here is not strong numerically, but we have never been among better people than we have here, Methodists, Baptists, and all. We love the people of God regardless of what church banner they may be marching under. We are ready for our first quarterly conference which meets here tomorrow night. Our people remembered us a short while ago with a very substantial "pounding," for which we are grateful. We are a long way from the railroad, that is, one that has any trains in operation, just about forty-five miles, and to hear some folks talk you would think they are on the verge of starvation, but I have never been anywhere where folks had more good substantial food to eat than they have up here in the

A UNION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Healthy Housewife---Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-sick housewife such a union is impossible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomplished. Yet the work must be done.

Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that make their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

Had Nervous Spells

Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. [Name], Horatio, Arkansas.

Reading, Pa.—"I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help or I would never have got it done. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. I can recommend these medicines to any one, for they certainly helped me. I suffered for five years and Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines pulled me through."—Mrs. WALTER U. STROYER, 1213 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.

Recommends the Vegetable Compound

New Orleans, La.—"I have found relief from my troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. FOECKLER, 1915 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.


Frost Proof Cabbage Plants

Prices, by Express, 1,000 to 4,000 plants at \$2.00 per thousand; 5,000 to 9,000 at \$1.75 per thousand; 10,000 at \$1.50 per thousand and special prices on larger lots.

We guarantee count, safe delivery, prompt shipment and satisfaction. Plants grown in open fields and guaranteed Frost Proof. We have all varieties. The earliest, Early Jersey Wakefield; next earliest, Large Type Charleston Wakefield; late varieties, Succession and Late Flat Dutch. Plants now ready for shipment.

Cash, money order or express money order with all orders.

Box No. 503, CARR-CARLTON, Meggett's, S. C.



Ozark hills. God has blessed us abundantly and we just don't know it. Let us lift our eyes and look on the places of earth where famine really is, then will we say we never knew a really hard time in all our lives; then will we feel like praising God for His bountiful blessings and His tender mercies unto the children of men.—J. W. Jenkins, P. C.

TUCKER STATE FARM

If any of the Sunday Schools or churches have song books that they have discarded, I would be glad to have about six hundred copies for the three different camps. Our work is greatly handicapped because we have only a few worn out song books. The men enjoy singing and the books would make possible better singing in our services. We could use to splendid advantage three organs. Reading material, such as religious papers and current papers and magazines are eagerly read by the men and greatly appreciated. Any one who is desirous of assisting us in this work can communicate with me. Send all materials to Tucker State Farm, Tucker, Arkansas.—L. A. Smith, Chaplain.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING

At the call of our presiding elder, J. W. Harrell the preachers of the Pine Bluff District met at Stuttgart Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 a. m. Fifteen of the twenty preachers in the district were present.

We found Clem Baker there in the midst of a Teacher Training School, and those of us who were privileged to hear him enjoyed very much his lecture on Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. A. Smith who spent some time in Korea also gave us some interesting words on our work there.

At our meeting Wednesday, five things were discussed—Our financial plan, the Arkansas Methodist, the Centenary, Christian Education, and evangelism. S. R. Twitty presented a financial plan toward the achievement of which it might be well for us all to work. R. W. McKay discussed plans for carrying on our educational work. E. D. Irvine led in the discussion of the Centenary. J. J. Stowe of the Nashville office brought us a heart stirring message—on the same subject. E. R. Steel urged the circulation of the Arkansas Methodist.

The preachers separated at the close of the day with a new inspiration, and a new determination to "carry on" along all lines that would advance the cause of the kingdom.—W. T. Menard, Sec.

SEARCY DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING.

The preachers' meeting for the north end of Searcy District met at Leslie Wednesday evening, February 8. The presiding elder, all the

GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerine and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.

preachers in this end of the district except one, a number of local preachers, and several delegates from different Woman's Missionary Society organizations were present to take part in the meeting.

At 7:15 p. m. the first devotional service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Edwards, pastor of Bellefonte Circuit. For this service he read and commented on the 86th Psalm. At 7:45 Rev. W. T. Martin, pastor at Harrison, preached. He read two passages of Scripture, viz: Ephesians 4: 11-16 and Acts 9: 3-6, using as his theme "The Call of God." In his discussion of this great theme Brother Martin said two things were absolutely necessary before one could hear the call of God. First, there must be a tremendous an overmastering God consciousness in the soul; second, there must be a fully surrendered life. The call comes in different ways. It comes through the call of the church in its various departments for laborers in God's vineyard, through the call of the Mission Board for missionaries, through the call of the Woman's Missionary Council for workers, through the call of the Board of Education for young men and women to offer themselves for special training to carry on the work of the kingdom. Then, too, the call comes through the great needs of humanity.

Devotional services Thursday morning were conducted by the writer. The Scripture lesson used was the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. After the devotional service the writer was elected secretary. Rev. A. E. Holloway, presiding elder, then led in the discussion of "Times and Methods for Holding Revivals." His remarks were to the effect that it was best usually to hold revival meetings when the people were most at leisure. Bro. Edwards, being requested to tell about the meeting which he recently held at Batavia in which many were converted, said that he had no method other than depending on God and "praying through till he struck fire." Brother Martin, being requested to tell about the meeting recently held at Harrison where there were many conversions said it was a meeting that the calendar had nothing to do with. He further said a meeting could be held whenever God's people were prepared for it, regardless of what season in the year it might be, and this preparation could only be made when men and women were much in prayer. He said they used no particular method at Harrison, but that they relied on the Holy Spirit and placed great emphasis on two words, "Pray and work."

The meeting then took up discussion of the "When and How of the Conference Collections." Rev. C. F. Hively, pastor at Leslie, led in the discussion, emphasizing the necessity of getting the Conference collections pledged as soon in the year as possible. He said there were three things necessary. First, the perfect committal of the pastor to the amount assessed; second, the committal of the board of stewards to the assessment; and, third, the committal of the entire membership of the church to it. He then emphasized the necessity of having a plan and working it. Brother Martin said he had found the budget plan the best one. Brother Holloway laid stress on telling the membership just what the Conference Claims include.

The writer then led in the discussion of "The Preacher as Pastor." Stress was laid on the necessity of being both preacher and pastor. A preacher should be a pastor, and a pastor a preacher. Brother Hively said that a preacher should not think all the time about how much good he might do others by his pastoral vis-

iting, but to think a great deal of the good that comes into his own life from visiting and coming to know better the lives of his members.

The discussion of the "Preacher as Student" was led by Rev. W. T. Martin. He discussed this under two main points, first, the hours of study, and, second, the purpose of study. Regarding the hours for study he said that he considered the morning hours as the best hours of the day for this purpose. He said that no preacher had any more right to idle away his time than anybody else, that the preacher had no right to lie in bed when his people were up and at their work early, that he had no right to loaf on the streets, and that ordinarily preachers spend enough time loafing to become experts in the matters of theology if the time was properly used. The purpose of study he said was, first, to enable the preacher to furnish himself with knowledge; second, to enable him to give expression to that knowledge; and, third, to give depth and fullness to the passion of his own soul.

The meeting then adjourned from 12:30 to 2 p. m., to partake of the splendid lunch which was served by the ladies of the church in the basement.

The devotional service for the afternoon was led by Rev. J. C. Snow, pastor of Scotland circuit. He read Matthew 6: 24-34, after which he called for testimonies from the laymen. We enjoyed one of the best testimony meetings it has been ours to enjoy for a long while.

In the discussion of "How Can We Use the Local Preachers?" Brother Edwards said the best way to use local preachers is to "warm up to them" and make them feel that they are part of the work. Brother Hively said that our church has lost much because our preachers have not been as close to our local preachers as they should have been, in other words, we have been jealous lest our local preachers beat us preaching. Bro. Cullum, one of our local preachers, said there is very little danger of a preacher in the local ranks coming out of the everyday affairs of life and getting up in the pulpit and beating our regular preachers who are devoted to the work and spend all their time at it, therefore, our regular preachers had no cause for alarm along that line.

The next topic for discussion was "How the Laymen Can Help." This discussion was led by Brother Hall, a laymen from the Scotland circuit. He thought that laymen could be of great help by holding up the preacher's hands in his effort to carry forward the work of the church. Brother Maitland Boyd said he felt that one way he could help the pastor was by always being in his place at every service and there on time. Brother Boyd is a laymen at Leslie and a good one too. Brother Ben Bratton, another layman at Leslie, said he felt that one way a layman could help the pastor was by going down in his pocket and handing out the money. Brother John Bratton laid stress on the laymen giving their moral support to the pastor. These are all good laymen whom their pastors can absolutely depend on. Would that we had many more like them. Brother Hively pleaded that when the laymen see their pastor make a mistake to go to him and talk it over in a brotherly way, and not go off down town and tell everybody else about it.

The last discussion of the day was led by Mrs. Merrill of Harrison. In discussing "A Woman's Missionary Society in Every Charge," Mrs. Merrill said that the women had made themselves necessary to the work of the church, because they had been will-

ing to undertake and do things that the men of the church could not or would not do; that they had made themselves so necessary that no worthwhile pastor would want to take a charge where there was no Woman's Missionary Society. She also said there was one danger with the W. M. S. and that was that they were prone to become too engrossed with their own local organization and fail to be interested in the really great tasks of the church, the great mission fields of the world. There are so many fields where the need is so pressing the women of the church should begin early in the young life of the church to impress upon their minds the great need of the mission fields. Mrs. Bratton told how the W. M. S. might aid the pastor. She said the society at Leslie had a parsonage committee which looks after the needs of the parsonage in the way of furniture, and also the needs of the pastor and his family. Also they have a visiting committee whose duty it is to visit strangers. Mrs. Bratton said it was a puzzle to her how any conscientious Christian woman could remain a member of a Methodist church where there was a W. M. S. and not take part in the work of the organization. Mrs. Jenkins discussed the work of the superintendent of study and publicity. She stressed the great need of every society having a mission study class, and urged that every society have its Junior Missionary

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superintendent to carry on the work with the children of the church.

The meeting adjourned to partake of the good supper prepared by the ladies of the church, and to meet again at 7:15 p. m.

The last devotional service was conducted by the presiding elder, after which Bro. Edwards preached. He used two passages of Scripture, Ezekiel 36: 23 and Exodus 10: 26, using as his theme, "Absolute Separation from the World."

Everybody seemed thoroughly to enjoy the good time at Leslie and we shall all be glad to go again.—J. W. Jenkins, Sec'y.

BENTON.

Benton M. E. Church, South, is happy to report her annual church budget collected up to date 100 per cent. The Conference claims for the first two months have been remitted to the Conference treasurer, Brother Caughey Hayes, and the pastor's and presiding elder's salaries paid promptly. While this may seem only what we should have done, it is somewhat of a victory over past conditions, as we had fallen into that dread state of allowing the church collections to fall behind till the close of the year and in 1921 found ourselves irretrievably behind.

To prevent such a recurrence, the first week of the Conference year the finance committee of the Board of Stewards was reorganized into eight teams of two each, and the entire assessment prorated. Regular monthly meetings were set for the last Thursday in each month at the home of the chairman of the committee, with a social hour afterward. By having a regular time and place of meeting and by a careful round-up of the entire committee monthly, and a building up of the "collecting morale" of the board we have been able for two months to keep up 100 per cent, although many pessimists said at the beginning it could not be done. We

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pass on this experiment for the benefit of others.

But that is only half the good news. Under the efficient and aggressive leadership of Rev. Francis N. Brewer, the church debt of about \$14,000, which has dragged hopelessly for some years, has been reduced to \$10,000 and this amount is covered by personal notes. Our people are confidently looking forward to dedicating Benton church two years from next October.

Better still, because nothing succeeds like success, the entire tone of the church has been buoyed up, the attendance has increased, new members are coming in and a large Easter class will be received.

No amount of praise would be flattery in honoring our pastor, Brother Brewer, for two months of intensive and unremitting labor. His financial engineering in reducing the principal of the church debt, rearranging a loan to reduce interest and in covering the debt with personal notes has been able, indeed. Benton church has been led out of the slough of economic despondency and her feet placed on the rock of sound financial policy.—Mrs. C. F. Elza, Chairman, Finance Committee.

HUMPHREY AND SUNSHINE.

At the last session of the Little Rock Conference I was appointed to the Humphrey and Sunshine charge. I filled my appointment the first Sunday after Conference and we moved into the parsonage December 15. The good people of Humphrey lost no time in showing that they are skilled in the fine art of pounding their preacher. They blew in on us the first night we were in the parsonage and what they did would have been a credit to any body of Methodists. Our reception has been all that we could ask, and the special favors shown have brought us under deep and lasting obligations to those conferring them.

At Humphrey we have a fine class of people who are wide awake to all the interests of the Church. Their watch-word is "forward" along all lines. The salary for the pastor and P. E. was increased \$200 over last year and they are paying it monthly.

Our Sunday school, under the efficient leadership of Brother J. F. Crum is doing good work and growing in interest all the time. Brother E. B. Stokes is the capable president of our Epworth League which is composed of a fine body of young people and is seventy strong. With Mrs. F. P. Barney at the head of our Woman's Missionary Society its success is assured. They have been doing work that counts, and have planned for greater things this year, and, of course, their plans will be carried out.

My official board at Humphrey is twenty strong and is composed of men who are true to their pastor and the church and so far it has been a pleasure to plan and work with them and we anticipate no trouble in the future. When Humphrey gets a new church (and I think this will happen inside of 2 years) it will be one of the most desirable little stations in the conference.

Sunshine is seven miles from Humphrey in the rice belt on Grand Prairie. There are some splendid people out there who are anxious to have the Gospel preached to them, as is evidenced by the fact that they come after me every Sunday afternoon and bring me back for the evening service at Humphrey. With the fine pike road we have it is a very refreshing trip out there and back and I enjoy preaching to those good people. They have a good Sunday school with Bro. L. M. Stewart as the capable superintendent. They have made

a fine start along financial lines and their watchword also is "forward." If there is anything on this charge to be proud of I claim no credit for it whatever, but to Brother M. O. Barnett whom I follow, the people, and pastors of other years, belong the credit.

I regretted very much to leave my many good friends of the Mt. Pleasant Circuit whom I served the two past years, but owing to certain conditions it seemed best that I should. God bless them. There are some true blues down there.—Jno. E. Waddell, P. C.

TUCKERMAN.

Before coming to Tuckerman we had heard many nice things said about the town and since our arrival here to serve as pastor of the Methodist church, the people have not ceased to show us every kindness and to live up to their best traditions.

Kind words, a \$500 increase in salary, and a continual stream of good things to eat, climaxed with a miscellaneous grocery shower, have been our portion and as a token of our appreciation we shall try to render the best year's service possible.

Our official board is composed of people who believe in doing the business of the church in a business-like way. The financial plan used works better than any I have yet seen, as evidence of that fact the pastor's salary is paid each month in advance, notwithstanding the raise, and a check for one-fourth of the Conference Claims was sent to the Confer-

ence treasurer last month. Who will be next? Come on, Brethren, let's quit putting these needy claims on the "waiting list" until fall!

On Thursday night, the 9th inst., the ladies of the church entertained with a Fathers' and Sons' banquet. 120 men and boys were present. I have attended a number of banquets, but none of them were more elegantly appointed than this one. The "eats" and the service were par excellence. The toasts dealt with "The Fathers and Sons and the Community," "The School," and "The Church," and at the close all joined hands and pledged hearty co-operation in the up-building of these three phases of our life. The next event scheduled is a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet. Our revival begins March 26, and closes Easter Sunday, April 16, with Rev. W. H. Neal as the evangelist. Pray for us.

Taken from every standpoint, we believe that Tuckerman is the best town to its inches in the State.—J. T. Willecoxon, P. C.

**OUT FOR CHARACTER
Keeping The Heart Right**

By James Henry Darlington, Bishop Of Harrisburg

"My son, give me thy heart," is a request of God as given in Holy Scripture, for "out of it are the issues of life." This is manifestly so in the case of personal purity. An old country farmer, when a young man asked him if he would be held responsible for sinful thoughts, replied correctly and most practically, "No, my

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son, you are not responsible if birds fly over your head; but you are at fault if you permit them to make nests in your hair." All acknowledge unclean and lustful actions as reprehensible. Coarse and vulgar words are disgraceful, but sexual thoughts, if on their intrusion we try to get rid of them, are not wicked, unless we gloat on them and cherish them.

Perhaps it is to be expected that sometimes unclean thoughts will intrude themselves upon healthy normal males most unexpectedly. Such thoughts, however, due only to our natural appetites, will soon pass away unless lingered over and welcomed. The same strength which inspired these longings has power sufficient to overcome them, until they have their rightful and God-blessed satisfaction in the married state. Strength sufficient to our temptation is given by prayer to every real man; while in weaklings and invalids the passions should be weaker.

The heart is the determining factor in every man. If the heart is pure, as the Bible says, we shall see God; not alone in the heaven to come, but also at the present time; and in this vouchsafed sight of God we will find the cure and the conquest of all evil dispositions and temptations. It is now no longer said, at least openly, by physicians, that young men need to have relief for their health. Normal young men without any help or contrivance of their own, when it is needed (generally after exhaustive play or labor), have relief which provides all which health demands. Thousands and tens of thousands of strong men who have afterwards become fathers of families, can testify to their perfect health, and perfect purity before their wedding day.

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OBITUARIES.

HOPE.—John W. Hope, was born March 8, 1845, in Hall County, Georgia. Moved to Arkansas with his parents at the age of 14 years; enlisted as a soldier in the war between the states at the age of eighteen, and served his country as a brave soldier until the end of the war. He was married in 1863 to Sarah C. Logan. He lived a long and happy life, to him and his wife there were born several children, three of them survive his death, one son, J.M. Hope, two daughters, Miss Florence Hope who lives with the aged mother, and Mrs. R. L. Cabe, the widow of one of our deceased Methodist ministers. At about the age of forty Bro. Hope was converted and joined the Methodist Church and lived a consistent member the rest of his days. Brother Hope made no loud outward professions, but was a constant witness of the saving grace of Jesus Christ. He was one of the walking Epistles. On May 17, 1921, Brother Hope died and went home to receive his reward, leaving many friends behind to mourn his going. His last illness was of a short duration. Though his suffering was great he bore it with patience. Another good man is gone from this world, but the world is better by his having lived

in it. May the Lord bless his aged wife and children, and may they follow their Lord as Brother Hope followed him, he was a good man. His body was laid to rest in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in the presence of his family and a large concourse of friends the service being conducted by his Pastor.—W. T. Hopkins, Pastor.

With the results of the Rockefeller Commission's investigation at hand to be studied, any physician who today advises his young male patients to indulgence for their health's sake, should be disbarred from the ranks of honorable medical practitioners. There are only two kinds of women, either the pure or the impure. If the girl is common, and has often tempted other men, any clean young man should feel himself above touching her. If she is pure, and through innocence, or youthful affection, recklessly permits him to humiliate her; has he a spark of true knightly or chivalry in his soul, his conscience will keep him from taking advantage of her foolish weakness, and from degrading her for a few moments' fleshly-satisfaction. A moment's pleasure for years of after repentance on his part in misusing one who trusted him absolutely, is a very bad bargain. St. Anthony, who was in old times called the patron of the pure, is represented in the paintings as fleeing from temptresses who pursued him. When the fit was on him, he is said to have often dropped up to his neck in a cool well, so the passion would leave him.

So let me recommend to all chaste young men who desire to remain so, that as soon as possible after they are able to support a wife, they seek the best normal, healthy, attractive Christian girl they know; and having learned to love her, offer her honorable Christian marriage, even though they have to begin their housekeeping in modest ways. If, on the other hand, they cannot support a wife for some years, on account of other financial claims, or responsibilities to their parents, then observe seven rules of self-control: (1) Avoid all licentious talking companions; (2) Abstain from strong drink, black coffee and tea as well as alcohol; (3) Eat meat not more than once a day; (4) Decline to see suggestive plays or read bad books; (5) Bathe often; (6) Find in companionship of religious and innocent girls and boys that society which will help keep you pure minded until you marry and have a home of your own; and (7) Ask God daily in prayer for His divine help.

The same law of continence is binding upon men and women. The natural longing of woman for motherhood, one of the holiest of desires, makes it at least equally hard for women to live in absolute purity. Thank God nearly all succeed. Let men resolve in the fear of God to be clean as their sisters are, or as they want their future wives to be. Each time you kiss your honored mother, make it a pledge that no unworthy kisses shall ever soil your lips. Others have kept this vow. You can if you will. Will you?—Copyright, Vir Publishing Company.

Angel visited the home of E. A. McKinney and family and called their dear Aunt Martha J. McKinney to her heavenly home. She was born in Chester Co., S. C., July 10, 1845, moved to Arkansas with her parents while quite young, where she resided until her death. She joined Good Hope Methodist Church while young and lived a faithful devoted member until she was called up higher. She was a sweet spiritual Christian, a noble personality, loved by all who knew her best. She was swift to relieve the poor and needy, and administered to the sick and suffering in tireless devotion. Day by day she went on some unselfish mission for those she loved so well to serve. It can be truly said of her, "she hath done what she could." She leaves one brother, L. C. McKinney, and a large number of Nephews and Nieces to mourn her loss.—A Sister and Friend.

McKINNEY.—On Oct. 9, the death of Mrs. Porter. My Grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Porter, was born in Tennessee, July 16, 1827. She came to Arkansas when she was about ten years old, and where her parents settled, in Washington Township, Independence County, she spent the remainder of her life. She married Stephen K. Porter, Jan. 31, 1855. Of this union four children were born, one of whom, Mary Caldonia, passed on in childhood. Of the children living Rev. Jas. L. Porter is serving the Parson and Hoyt charge, Muskogee District, East Oklahoma Conference. Mrs. S. E. Calaway is at Oneal, Ark., and Mrs. S. V. Calaway is at Bethesda, Ark. The last named is my mother. She was Grandmother's youngest daughter and the last to marry, and with her grandmother made her home. Hence some of my very best and fondest memories are of Grandmother. The older grandchildren tried to call her Grandma, but our childish tongues compromised on "Grammar," and to all of the grandchildren and later to their husbands and wives and to their children, and to numbers of friends, she was affectionately known as "Grammar." Grandfather Porter was furloughed home sick from the Confederate Army and died Dec. 18, 1862, a few hours after he reached home. This left Grammar alone through the cruel civil war days and the hard reconstruction years that followed. But she was of the sturdy pioneer type and by industry and hard work she maintained her home and children. She has told me of those early days when she first came to Arkansas. A few Indians were still to be seen. Our woods were full of wild turkeys, deer, bears, panthers, and other wild life. Into this environment she came, and she lent her life to the task of helping prepare the way for our state's progress and development. She knew not the high school and college, but their growth and development rest on the efforts of such as Grammar. She knew privation and hardship. But with a dauntless spirit she won. Her habits of thrift and industry remained with her until the infirmities of age just before her death prevented. She loved work and she believed in it. She wanted others to be engaged in useful work of some kind. She had no patience with idleness, shams, frauds, and dishonesty. Hers were the old-fashioned sterling virtues that I am learning to value more highly every year of my life. After the World War came she told me one day of how Grandfather, when he left her for the last time for the army, had her take the children and stand out in the road in front of their cabin and as he walked away down the road he would pause occasionally and turn and look back at them, and finally, at the last turn away down the road, he turned and shading his eyes with his hand he looked for a long time at the little group in the road. (Papa's father, too, went away to the army and fills an unknown grave of the Confederacy. I am an ardent Southerner.) She was converted in early life, probably about the age of 27, and joined the Methodist Church. She lived a Christian life. All her children followed her example, and the only son is a Methodist minister. Last summer when she saw the end was near, she told us of some things she wanted done. Among other things, she said "Bury me beside Steve (her husband) and get a common, cheap, coffin, because that is the kind he had, and I want nothing better." She requested simple clothing for her burial. These and other requests we have and will endeavor to carry out. How she loved us! What a measure of devotion she gave me and my children. She loved me with a passion that was akin to worship. As long as she lived she was anxious about my every comfort, whether or not I was taking proper care of myself, whether I had plenty of warm cover on my bed at night, whether or not my meals were served in the way I was fond of, etc.—all these things she worried about as though I was a little child. All this came home to me most keenly and poignantly on Saturday, Nov. 26, when at 2:30 in the afternoon we watched her breathe her last. On Sunday afternoon near 3 p. m. we laid her body to rest in the Wright Cemetery near home. Our sainted old superannuate, Bro. P. M. Smith, conducted the funeral service. Though her poor, old

body rests on the hill beside Grandfather's sacred dust, her spirit has gone home to the Eternal Father, for we have calm faith in the assurance that Christ gave his disciples, that he would go and prepare a place for us. I wish I was half as good a man as Grammar always thought I was. God help us all to live lives of usefulness and service and meet her in Heaven.—W. L. Calaway.

KNOX.—Mary Virginia Knox was born May 30, 1854, and was called to meet the Father and receive her crown of glory Dec. 18, 1921. She was left an orphan at the age of eleven after which she lived with her Grandmother and having graduated from Woodland High School of Dayton, Ohio, with honors. In early womanhood she made her home with her mother's people at Byhalia, Miss., and on Jan. 1, 1872, she was married to J. T. Knox who survives her. In 1883 they moved into Bellville neighborhood, Sevier Co., Ark., where they resided until recent years. To this union were born twelve children; Mrs. Carrie McDonald, Mrs. Annie Nelson, David and Mary Knox who went before her; J. W. Knox Phenix, Arizona; R. E. Knox, Weatherford, Texas; Mrs. W. E. Gardner, Pasedina, Cal.; Mrs. Hal H. Vaughn, Shamrock, Texas; S. L. and E. B. Knox, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. W. C. Nelson and Miss Florence Knox of Oklahoma City, Okla.; who survive her. Mrs. Knox united with the M. E. Church, South at Bellville in early life, she lived a beautiful Christian life, and was an ideal mother, wife, and neighbor. If love, kindness, devotion to duty, faith in God and humanity are the real things that count we can say of this dear one "She hath done what she could." Her earthly pilgrimage has ended, but the influence which was set in motion by her life will live on in the lives of others. She loved her church and her implicit faith and hope was in a Redeemer who is the resurrection and the life.—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Harrison.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

- ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT (Second Round.) Traskwood Ct., Sat. and Sun., Feb. 25-26, at Ebenezer. Sparkman and Sardis, Sat. and Sun. March 4-5, at Sardis. Lono Ct., Sun and Mon., March 5-6. Leola Ct., Sat. and Sun., March 11-12, at Hunter's Chapel. Benton Sta., Sun., 7:30 p. m., March 12. Malvern Ct., Mon., 3:00 p. m., March 13, at Butterfield. Friendship Ct., Sun., 11 a. m., March 19, at Social Hill. Standard Training School, March 19-24, at Arkadelphia. Okolona Ct., Sat. and Sun., March 25-26. Pearey Ct., Sat., 2:30 p. m., Sun., April 1-2. Park Avenue, Sun., 7:30 p. m., April 2. Cedar Glades Ct., Sat. and Sun., April 2.

Cures Asthma or Costs Nothing. Any reader who suffers from the above disease can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of C. Leavengood, 1228 S.W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Leavengood and he will send you a big bottle of his prescription on 10 days' trial. If it cures pay 1.25. Otherwise you owe nothing.

\$13.95 Goodyear All-Weather Coat Goodyear Mfg. Co., 952-R, Good-year Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome Rainproofed, All-Weather coat to one person in each locality who will show and recommend it to friends. If you want one, write today.

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

8-9, at Pleasant Home.
 10, at Hot Springs Ct., Sat. and Sun., April 15-16, at Bethlehem.
 Oak Lawn, Sun., 7:30 p. m., April 16.
 Third Street, Mon., 7:30 p. m., April 17.
 23, at Waverly.
 Malvern Sta., Mon., 7:30 p. m., April 22-23, at Waverly.
 24, Dist. Conference, Tues., Wed., and Thursday, April 25-27, at Malvern.
 Holly Springs Ct., Sat. and Sun., April 29-30, at Mt. Carmel.
 Please let Recording Stewards have Quarterly Conference Records at District Conference for examination.—L. E. N. HUNDLEY, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 North Little Rock, Garden Memorial, Feb. 19, a. m.
 North L. R., First Church, Feb. 19, p. m.
 Beebe, Feb. 25-26.
 Cabot, Feb. 26-27.
 Naylor, March 4-5.
 Rosebud, March 5-6.
 Cato, March 11-12.
 El Paso, March 18-19.
 Vilonia, March 19-20.
 Dover, March 25-26.
 Pottsville, March 26-27.
 Pottsville, April 1-2.
 Atkins, April 2-3.
 Morrilton, April 9, a. m.
 Plummerville, April 9, p. m.
 Springfield, April 15-16.
 Greenbrier, April 16-17.
 North Quitman, April 22-23.
 Quitman, April 23-24.
 Conway Ct., April 30.
 Conway, May 1.—W. E. HAYS, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT.

(First Round.)
 Kingsland at Kingsland, Feb. 25-26.
 Stephens at Stephens, March 1, 2 p. m.
 Chidester at Chidester, March 4-5.
 R. H. Cannon, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 Centerton, Feb. 25-26.
 Harmon, Feb. 26-27.
 War Eagle, at Oak Grove, Mar. 4.
 Rogers, Mar. 4-5.
 Gentry, Mar. 5-6.
 Fayetteville, Mar. 11-12.
 Son's Chapel, Mar. 12-13.
 Coin, Mar. 18-19.
 Green Forest, Mar. 19-20.
 Parksdale, Mar. 25-26.
 Parksdale, Mar. 26-27.
 Eureka Springs, April 1-2.
 Concord (Spring), April 2.
 Berryville, April 2-3.
 Piney, April 3.
 Morrow, April 8-9.
 Summers, April 9-10.
 Vine Grove, April 15-16.
 Prairie Grove, April 16-17.
 Springdale, April 22-23.
 Hindsville, April 23-24.
 High Hill, April 29-30.
 Siloam Springs, April 30, May 1.
 District Conference will convene at Centerton, April 26.—W. L. OLIVER, P. E.

Centerton, April 26.—W. L. OLIVER, P. E.

FT. SMITH DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 Charleston, Feb. 25-26.
 Midland Heights, March 3.
 Lavaca, March 11-12.
 South Fort Smith, March 12.
 Van Buren Ct., March 18-19.
 Dodson Ave., March 19.
 Kibler, March 25-26.
 Alma, March 26.
 Clarksville Sta., April 2.
 Altus and Hartman, April 2.
 Cecil, April 8-9.
 Van Buren Sta., April 16.
 Ozark Ct., April 22-23.
 Ozark Sta., April 23.
 Lamar, April 29-30.
 Clarksville Ct., April 30.
 First Church, Ft. Smith, May 21.
 Mulberry and Dyer, May 21.
 Greenwood, May 28.
 Hackett, May 28.
 District Conference will convene at Lamar, May 30.—G. G. DAVIDSON, P. E.

HELENA DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 Hunter Circuit, at Hunter, Feb. 25-26.
 Brinkley, Mar. 5.
 Wheatley-Palestine, at Wheatley, 7:30 p. m., Mar. 5.
 Haynes-Lexa, at Haynes, Mar. 11-12.
 Colt Circuit, at Forest Chapel, Mar. 12-13.
 Crawfordsville, Mar. 19.
 Earle, 7:30 p. m., Mar. 19.
 Vannale Circuit, Mar. 25-26.
 Wynne 1st Church, 7:30 p. m., Mar. 26.
 Hughes-Hulbert, Mar. 29.
 Holly Grove-Marvell, at Marvell, April 1-2.
 Clarendon, 7:30 p. m., April 2.
 Aubrey Circuit, at Rondo, April 8-9.
 Marianna, 7:30 p. m., April 9.
 Helena 1st Church, April 16.
 Elaine Circuit, at Elaine, 3 p. m., April 16.
 West Helena, April 23.
 Poplar Grove Circuit, at Postelle, 7:30 p. m., April 23.
 Harrisburg 1st Church, April 23.
 Harrisburg Circuit, at Farm Hill, April 29-30.
 Parkin, 7:30 p. m., April 30.
 The Helena District Conference will be held at Harrisburg, April 26-28.—WILLIAM SHERMAN, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 Nettleton, at Forest Home, March 11-12.
 Truman, March 12.
 Blytheville Ct., at Armored, March 18-19.
 Blytheville, First Church (Conf. Mch. 31), March 19.
 Blytheville, Lake Street, at Yarbro, March 25-26.
 Osceola, March 26-27.
 Rosa and Clear Lake (Conf. at Blytheville), April 1-2.
 Luxora, April 2-3.
 Whitten and Bardstown, at Whitten, April 8-9.
 Wilson, April 9-10.
 Trinity, at Trinity, April 15-16.
 Marked Tree, April 16.
 Lepanto, April 23.
 Brookland, at Pine Log, April 29-30.
 Tyronza, at Gilmore, April 30-May 1.
 Jonesboro, First Church, May 14.
 Jonesboro, Huntington Ave., May 14.
 Bay and Shiloh, May 20-21.
 Marion, May 21.
 Manila and St. Johns, April 27-28.
 Leachville, May 28.
 Lakesboro, Fischer Street, May 31.
 Lake City, June 3-4.
 Monette, June 3-4.
 Fisher and Hickory Ridge, June 6-7.
 R. E. L. BEARDEN, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 Hazen and Devall's Bluff, at Hazen, Sunday, 11 a. m., Feb. 26.
 Des Arc, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 26.
 Hunter Memorial, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., March 5.
 Capitol View, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., March 8.
 Carlisle Circuit, at Hamilton, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., March 11-12.
 Carlisle, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., March 12.
 Kee-Tomberlin Circuit, at Tomberlin, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., March 18-19.
 Englund, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., March 19.
 Austin Circuit, at Mt. Zion, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., March 25-26.
 Lonoke, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., March 26.
 Henderson, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., March 29.
 Forest Park, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., April 2.
 Asbury, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., April 5.
 28th Street, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., April 6.
 Hickory Plains Circuit, at Hebron, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., April 8-9.
 Highland, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., April 12.
 Pulaski Heights, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., April 13.
 Bryant Circuit, at New Hope, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., April 15-16.
 Bauxite, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., April 16.
 Mabelvale Circuit, at Mabelvale, Thursday, 3 p. m., April 20.
 Maunelle Circuit, at Natural Steps, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., April 22-23.
 Oak Hill Circuit, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m., April 29-30.
 District Conference opens Tuesday night, April 18, at Primrose Chapel, Mabelvale Circuit. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. W. C. Davidson. Conference adjourns Thursday noon.—JAMES THOMAS, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 Dumas, 11 a. m., Feb. 26.
 New Edinburg, 11 a. m., March 5.
 Monticello circuit, at Cominto, 11 a. m., March 12.
 Monticello, 7 p. m., March 12.
 Lake Village, 11 a. m., March 19.
 Eudora, 7 p. m., March 19.
 Winchester, 11 a. m., March 26.
 Watson, 7 p. m., March 26.
 Hamburg, 11 a. m., April 2.
 Crossett, 7 p. m., April 2.
 Hermitage, at Carmel, April 8-9.
 Warren, 7 p. m., April 9.
 Mt. Pleasant, at Mt. Taber, April 15-16.
 Arkansas City, 11 a. m., April 23.
 Hamburg Circuit, at Bethel, April 29-30.
 Montrose, at Morrill, 11 a. m., May 7.
 Parkdale, 7 p. m., May 7.
 Ingalls, at Jersey, 11 a. m., May 14.
 Fountain Hill, at Magnolia, May 27-28.
 Snyder, at Mst., June 4.
 —W. P. WHALEY, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 During this round the district conference will meet. Hoxie is the place and the night of the 24th of April will be the time. Rev. Lester Weaver will preach the opening sermon, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Revs. J. H. O'Bryant, J. M. Harrison, and J. H. Barrentine will be the committee to examine all candidates.
 In the following round of quarterly meetings a number of them fall on the fifth Sunday in April, at which time a number of the pastors will assist the presiding elder, one going to each place for the Saturday and Sunday—a better arrangement than that the presiding elder should go on a "week-day." For this purpose Rev. J. P. Glover will go to Salem; Rev. W. W. Gibson will go to Ash Plat; Rev. S. G. Watson will go to Sedgwick; Rev. C. L. Castleberry will hold for Marquette and Rev. M. M. Smith hold for Gainsville, while the presiding elder goes to Mammoth Spring and Hardy—all April 28-29. The others are as follows:
 Knobel and Peach Orchard, March 4-5.
 Corning, March 5-6.
 Eastside Circuit, March 9.
 St. Francis, March 11-12.
 St. Iggott, March 12-13.
 Lorado, March 18-19.
 Stanford, March 19-20.
 Westside Circuit, March 25-26.
 Paragould, First Church, March 26-27.
 Paragould, Eastside, March 29, night.
 Rector Circuit, April 1-2.
 Rector, April 2-3.
 Pocahontas, April 8-9.
 Biggers, at Datto, April 9-10.
 Maynard, April 11.
 Attica, April 13.
 Walnut Ridge Circuit, April 15-16.
 Walnut Ridge, April 16-17.
 Smithville, Saturday, April 22.
 Black Rock, Sunday, a. m., April 23.
 Imboden, Sunday, p. m., April 23.
 Hoxie, during district conference.
 Mammoth Spring, Hardy and others named as above, April 28-29.—Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 Sherrill and Tucker, at Tucker, Sun., March 5, 11 a. m.
 Altheimer and Wabbaseka, at Wabbaseka, March 5, 7:30 p. m.
 Pine Bluff Circuit, at Union, March 11-12, 11 a. m.
 Grady, at Grady, March 12, 7:30 p. m.
 Roe, at Elm, March 18-19, 11 a. m.
 Rison, March 19, 7:30 p. m.
 Rowell, at Mt. Olivett, March 25-26, 11 a. m.
 Hawley Memorial, March 26, 7:30 p. m.
 St. Charles, at Prairie Union, April 1-2, 11 a. m.
 DeWitt, April 2, 7:30 p. m.
 Swan Lake, at Zion, April 8-9, 11 a. m.
 Stuttgart, April 9, 7:30 p. m.
 Sheridan and Newhope, at Newhope, April 15-16, 11 a. m.
 Carr Memorial, April 16, 7:30 p. m.
 Gillett, April 22-23.
 Humphrey April 29-30, 11 a. m.
 Lake Side, April 30, 7:30 p. m.
 Star City, May 6-7, 11 a. m.
 First Church, May 7, 7:30 p. m.
 Redfield, at Marvin's Chapel, May 13-14.
 District Conference will convene at DeWitt, Wednesday morning at 8:30.

June 7, running through Thursday, June 8th. Opening sermon Tuesday at 8 p. m. by Rev. L. A. Smith, followed by the Lord's Supper.
 Time will be given to representatives of the League, Sunday Schools and Missionary Society.
 Let all local preachers be present or have a written report.—J. W. HARKELL, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 Emmett, at Rocky Mount, Feb. 25-26.
 Prescott Ct. at Harmony, Mar. 4-5.
 Blevins and McCaskill, at McCaskill, Mar. 11-12.
 Center Point, at Trinity, Mar. 18-19.
 Mineral Springs, Mar. 19, 4 p. m.
 Nashville, Mar. 24, 8 p. m.
 Bingen and Highland, at Doyle, Mar. 25-26.
 Washington and Ozan, at Ozan, Mar. 31, 2 p. m.
 Columbus at Sardis, Apr. 1-2.
 Amity and Rosboro, at Findley, Apr. 8-9.
 Delight, at Pike City, Apr. 15-16.
 Gurdon, Apr. 16, 8 p. m.
 Prescott, Apr. 21, 8 p. m.
 Glenwood and Womble, at Womble, Apr. 22-23.
 Mt. Ida and Oden, at Mt. Ida, Apr. 23, 4 p. m.
 Murfreesboro, Apr. 30.
 Hope, May 7, 8 p. m.
 —J. H. CUMMINS, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT.

(Second Round in Part.)
 McClelland and Gregory, at McClelland, Feb. 25-26.
 McClelland, Feb. 25-26.
 Augusta Station, March 4-5.
 Griffithville Ct., at Belcher, March 11-12.
 Searcy and Higginson at Higginson, March 12-13.
 Meltzer Circuit, at Garner, March 18-19.
 Weldon and Tupelo, at Weldon, March 25-26.
 Judsonia Station, April 1-2.
 Kensett Station, April 2-3.
 Deview Ct. at Morris Grove, April 8-9.
 Cotton Plant Station, April 9-10.
 Bald Knob and Bradford, at Bradford, April 15-16.
 Searcy Station, April 16-17.
 District Conference at Clinton, July 4-7.—A. E. Holloway, P. E.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
 February 26 to March 4, Teacher Training School at Foreman.
 Paroloma, at Ben Lomond, March 5.
 Preaching morning and night. Conference 2 p. m.
 Spring Hill, at Hinton, March 12.
 Preaching 11 a. m. Conference 2 p. m.
 De Queen Circuit, at Gillham, March 18.
 Conference, 3 p. m. Preaching Saturday night and Sunday morning.
 Hatfield, at Potter, March 19. Conference, 4 p. m. Preaching at night.
 Fouke, at Genoa, March 26. Preaching morning and night. Conference 2 p. m.
 Hopatio, at Williamsons, April 2.
 Preaching 11 a. m. Conference 2 p. m.
 Stamps, April 5, at night.
 Doddridge, at Doddridge, April 9.
 Preaching 11 a. m. Conference 2 p. m.
 Lewisville and Bradley, at Bradley, April 10, 3 p. m.
 Winthrop, at Cerro Gordo, April 15-16.
 Preaching Saturday night and Sunday 11 a. m. Conference, Sunday, 2 p. m.
 Dierks, April 19, at night.
 Lockesburg, at Kingress, April 23.
 Preaching 11 a. m. Conference 2 p. m.
 Eger, at Waters, April 29-30. Preaching, Saturday 11 a. m.
 Mena, April 30, at night.
 Foreman, May 3, at night.
 Richmond, at Oak Hill, May 6-7.
 Preaching, Saturday, 11 a. m. Conference 2 p. m.
 Fairview, May 7, at night.
 DeQueen, May 14, 11 a. m.
 Ashdown, May 14, at night.
 First Church, May 21, 11 a. m.
 College Hill, May 21, at night.
 Umpire, May 28. (Place of Conference to be announced later).
 Delegates to the District Conference to be elected on this round.—J. F. SIMMONS, P. E.

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