

# ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

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

DL. XLI.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922.

No. 24

THE WORKS OF HIS HANDS ARE VERITY AND JUDGMENT; ALL HIS COMMANDMENTS ARE SURE. THEY STAND FAST FOR EVER, AND EVER, AND ARE DONE IN TRUTH AND RIGHTNESS. HE SENT REDEMPTION UNTO PEOPLE; HE HATH COMMANDED HIS COVENANT FOR EVER; HOLY AND REVEREND IS HIS NAME. THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM; A GOOD UNDERSTANDING OF HIS COMMANDMENTS SHALL ENRICH THEM; HIS PRAISE ENDURETH FOR EVER. Psalm 111: 7-10.

## LET US PRAY FOR IT.

One of the notable things of the General Conference was a resolution offered by delegates from mission fields calling upon the Church to work for a million conversions during this centennial. That is a large number, and yet we remember that it would mean less than one conversion for every two members of the Church. Is it a small thing. Is not every Christian committed to the task of soul-saving? Is the work done solely by pastors and evangelists? Surely it is possible for each church member who is a Christian to be instrumental in bringing one to Christ in four years. We have organized millions for Missions and Christian Education—merely the provision of material means spiritual end.

Do we not definitely seek the spiritual end, the conversion of the unsaved? There are some who feel qualified to preach or do personal work among their fellows to Christ; but who can we pray? Is it probable that without prayer there will be any great outpouring of the Holy Spirit? Is it reasonable to expect large spiritual results in a Church that is not praying? Let us without exception, begin to pray for a great revival. Let pastors get their people committed to prayer. Let definite objects be set before congregations so that they may agonize for answers. God wants the world saved, and he intends that we shall co-operate. Our efforts will be small until we pray. Let us pray in every charge in Arkansas. Let us be importunate and persistent. God will honor the work of those who daily intercede for the best of the Church. Brother, sister, will you begin to pray for revival?

## THE GOOD IN A DANGEROUS MANNER.

The second time in recent years the Supreme Court of the United States has declared unconstitutional a law passed by Congress to regulate the employment of young children in mills and mines. Good people are indignant because of these decisions. They think that Congress ought to be able to regulate all kinds of evils, and deprecate the Court as lacking in humanity. These persons strangely ignore the fact that under the Constitution many evils are left to be corrected by laws, and that, however much the judges desire to have child labor regulated, they are duty bound to perform in preventing the Federal Government from encroaching upon the constitutional rights of the several States. Justice Taft said that the Court must perform its duty "even though it requires us to recognize effect to legislation designed to promote the highest good." He added: "The good in unconstitutional legislation is an insidious because it leads citizens and legislators of the State to promote it without thought of the harm which will come from breaking recognized standards. In the maintenance of self government on the one hand and the

national power on the other our country has been able to endure and prosper for nearly a century and a half."

Steps will doubtless be taken to submit a Constitutional Amendment giving to Congress the right to legislate concerning child labor. With the purpose we are in hearty sympathy, but we capitally doubt the wisdom of a further extension of the power of the Federal Government at the expense of the States. While it may require many years to secure satisfactory child-labor laws in all of the forty-eight States, nevertheless the agitation necessary in each State is educational and when the Legislatures respond to the public demand there is a public conscience that will result in enforcement.

It is a mistake to call on the Federal Government to do what the States are competent to perform. If we continue to strengthen the central government the time may come when the central government, grown strong and arrogant, may become a menace to our fundamental liberties. We believe in national prohibition and urge the strict enforcement of the law, but we regret the seeming necessity of calling on the Federal Government to carry it into effect. We candidly believe that we have gone as far as is expedient in centralizing authority. It will be a sad day for our country when we depend on Congress and the President to correct all of our political and moral ailments. Let us strengthen local government and not shirk our responsibilities.

## SIDELIGHTS AND COMMENT.

Much that is interesting in the General Conference does not appear in the proceedings. It is discovered only by those who are on the ground.

The debates were not extraordinary, but they were good. No one stood pre-eminent as a debater, but many showed ability. In the first half of the session, when fifteen-minute speeches were allowed, there were several strong, elucidating speeches. Later, when the time was reduced to five minutes, the debates were sharper, but few speakers were able to make a good argument. A few men, like Dr. A. J. Lamar and Bascom Anthony, could speak often without loss of influence, but others who frequently took the floor became bores. Dr. Lamar, because of the fact that he was publishing agent and chairman of the Committee on Episcopacy, found it necessary to speak often, and having served longer than any other member and being a wise and trusted man, he carried unusual weight. Perhaps no service that he has rendered the Church has more intrinsic value than that which came through the chairmanship of the Committee on Doctrinal Standards, when he succeeded in perfecting a report which brings peace and quiet to a perturbed and expectant membership. Dr. Anthony is shrewd, quick at retort, and a skilled parliamentarian. He hits hard and can take defeat with good spirit. Judge John S. Candler, as champion of the majority report on unification of Methodism, made one of the most fervid and brilliant speeches, and won hearty applause. Judge Covington of South Georgia proved himself capable of making a telling argument for a losing cause. Dr. A. E. Bonnell, a layman of East Oklahoma, carried many votes for the higher assessments when he made an impassioned appeal to maintain the high ideals that had characterized the past quadrennium. Dr. G. B. Winton, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, in his quiet convincing manner, doubtless turned enough votes to defeat the merger of connectional periodicals. Rev. S. H. Babcock made a great argument in favor of democratizing the quarterly conference, and Rev.

Marvin T. Haw of St. Louis demonstrated both courage and ability in advocating a time limit for episcopacy.

It was generally agreed that the spirit of the debates was exceptionally fine. Both in committees and on the Conference floor men contended vigorously, but exhibited only a brotherly spirit, and when defeated proved to be good losers. This was partly due to the fact that all members were lodged in one hotel, and hence became acquainted and carried on discussions in the hotel lobby. Probably never in our history were the members able to understand each other better.

There are many who are impatient of delay, who claim that the deliberation at the beginning and the debates are a needless waste of time. Not so. The really important measures must be carefully elaborated in committees; consequently for the first ten days, while the committees are formulating reports, there are few important matters sufficiently matured to be brought forward, and those that are presented may be discussed at great length without consuming needed time. Then it is always necessary that the Conference test itself out on a few propositions to discover the leaders and the temper. The earlier and longer debates give opportunity for this. Later, when the Conference understands itself and its general tendencies, less time is required; but even then, unless a measure is brief and all of its implications apparent, some debate is desirable so that members who have not previously studied it may grasp its significance. When it has been sufficiently developed and debaters begin to repeat, the previous question ends debate and forces the vote.

This Conference created a calendar and for several days refused to permit extraneous questions to intrude. Then, at the proper time, the calendar was judiciously sifted and the most meritorious measures were considered. Many reports died on the calendar, but, for the most part, without serious loss. On the last day, instead of attempting feverishly to deal with everything, the Conference by tacit agreement took up the remaining constructive measures and with little debate transacted much business. Seldom has the closing session been so satisfactory. It is probable that at times a quorum was lacking, but no one raised the point, and two or three exciting questions were held in abeyance, because it was felt that it would be unfair to force them through. This showed that the spirit was fine.

The presidency of the bishops gave unusual satisfaction. Their rulings were rarely questioned, and were uniformly sustained. Only once was a serious mistake made, and this writer, being a party involved, may not be an impartial critic. At times there was too much noise and confusion, but that usually occurred when the routine did not require close attention.

This was our first General Conference with women delegates. There were eighteen originally, but, as alternates took the place of principals, twenty-four women participated. A Brazilian woman was the first to speak in answering the roll-call, and Mrs. Luke Johnson was the first to take part in debate. Only three or four women engaged in the debates. In the committees the women were faithful and useful members, and their votes were more frequently than otherwise on the right side. Four women were elected as connectional secretaries and several were put on the Boards. We are glad that the women came into their own in Arkansas, and we are proud of the record which they made.

One of the most interesting incidents occurred (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

# THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR

Editor

Owned, maintained, and published by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas.

Commissioners for the Church.  
 Little Rock Conference. N. Arkansas Conference.  
 James Thomas F. S. H. Johnston  
 George Thornburgh J. M. Williams  
 E. R. Steel R. C. Morehead

One Year, Cash in Advance.....\$1.50  
 When Payment is Deferred.....2.00  
 To preachers .....1.00

Office of Publication: 221 East Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.  
 Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

Make all money orders or drafts payable to Arkansas Methodist.  
 1. All subscribers are counted as permanent unless notice is given to the contrary.  
 2. It is the rule with us, as with all papers, to expect payment of back dues before dropping names.  
 3. Samples sent to any friend who will put them into the hands of those whom he wishes to influence to become subscribers.

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

## METHODIST CALENDAR.

Epworth League Assembly at Henderson-Brown College, June 19-23.

Y. P. Summer Conference at Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, for young women and girls of Little Rock Conference, June 24-30.

Joint League and Y. P. M. S. Assembly, Galloway College, June 26-30.

Prescot Dist. Conf. at Washington, June 30-July 2.

Searcy Dist. Conf. at Clinton, July 4.  
 Batesville Dist. Conf. at Swifton, July 4.  
 Monticello Dist. Conf. at Selma, July 5-7.

## PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Church membership in America is increasing faster than population.—Forbes Magazine.

Last week Dr. Henry Hanesworth of Cabot sent in fourteen renewals, and one new subscriber. That is good work.

Monday Rev. Rex B. Wilkes of Lonoke came in with nine renewals. He is doing some fine work for the paper.

Business men had better not arrange very long vacations this year. Things promise to be busy.—Forbes Magazine.

FOR SALE: One Corona portable typewriter, in first class condition, as good as new. Address Rev. C. D. Cade, Dalark, Ark.

Succumb to luxuries and you may succumb to temptations in order to gratify them. Endure hardship, rather.—Forbes Magazine.

Married.—Mr. John Earroll Neaville and Miss Nellie Mazella Matthes were married at the parsonage at Griffithville, by the pastor, Rev. Hoy M. Lewis, June 5.

Married, at the resident of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ward, 2006 Pike Ave., N. Little Rock, Mr. Walter C. Jemerson and Miss Adelle Whitten, June 11, Rev. Edward Forrest officiating.

Rev. J. T. Gossett of Huntington writes that his official board has consented to give him considerable time off to held meetings. He has arranged for three beginning June 25.

The be-all and end-all? To do more than is done for you; to give more than you expect; to help, not hinder; to rise and raise, not sink down or pull down.—Forbes Magazine.

Rev. R. H. Bamburg, our new pastor at Healdsburg is happy and certain of success. The spirit of this brother is of the kind that wins in the West.

Blessings upon him and his charming family!—Pacific Methodist Advocate.

Rev. E. H. Hook of Dodson Avenue, Ft. Smith, writes: "Just closed a revival last evening with fifty-four additions to the church and a mighty general revival among the membership. Things are looking up at Dodson Avenue."

Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia is reported by the Western Recorder as saying that out of more than five thousand marriages performed by him during thirty years of pastoral service there has not been a single divorce.—Ex.

Business wisdom is an accumulation of personal experience and the experience of others. Mainly, it consists of ideas, methods and principles used by successful business men in the development of their business.—The Efficiency Magazine.

Every line of business should be organized into friendly association of those engaged in it. This will come, and when it comes we shall have more co-operation and less strife—between rivals in business and between employers and employees.—Labor World.

If God has provided the means for satisfying all our material longings—food for hunger, water for thirst, fuel for warmth, mates to love, children to tend,—is it reasonable to think that He is to fool us in our longing for a life beyond the grave.—Forbes Magazine.

Rev. I. N. Anderson, formerly of Rising Star, Texas, writes from Rockwood, Texas: "I am here to fill out the remainder of the Conference year. The people gave me a hearty welcome, and we expect a good year. Best wishes for Methodism in my old mother State."

Rev. Hoy M. Lewis writes: "It will bring sorrow to the hearts of many of our circuit riders, both active and retired, to know of the death of Bro. Geo. Ridout of the Ridout Settlement, Griffithville Circuit, as his home has been a stopping place for preachers for many years."

Many of the graduates of our colleges expect to teach. As a rule these well trained young men and women make our best teachers. Let school boards apply to President J. H. Reynolds, Conway; President J. M. Williams, Searcy; and President J. M. Workman, Arkadelphia.

Columbia University reports 32,420 students for this year, while the University of California lists 42,300, and the University of Wisconsin, 20,000. The explanation of these enormous enrollments is that a majority of the students are in the non-resident and extension class.—Ex.

The editor worshipped at Pulaski Heights Church Sunday morning with Rev. W. T. Thompson and his people. Dr. O. E. Goddard was beginning a meeting and preached a strong sermon. His plans for personal work contribute much to success. He will preach twice a day during the meeting.

When this editor visited Chile two years ago he saw the great mission farm operated by the Methodist Episcopal Church for the benefit of poor boys and girls. Last year the farm paid all expenses and made a net profit of \$11,000. It is expected to pay expenses and provide school opportunities for 500 young people.

While our General Conference was considering the problem of reorganizing the Boards, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., effected a new organization, combining its dozen or more Boards into four, Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Christian Education, and Ministerial Relief—almost exactly the form that we are seeking to work out.

Rev. T. J. Taylor, of Alex, Okla., writes, "I have been reading the Arkansas Methodist since 1886. I transferred from the Arkansas Conference to West Oklahoma in 1911, but have never lost interest in Arkansas. I have always kept up my subscription to the Arkansas Methodist. It has been coming into my home ever since I have had a home."

We learn that Mr. Eugene H. Stevenson, son of Rev. J. B. Stevenson, our pastor at Russellville, who is a Rhodes scholar, will finish his course at Oxford University and in July return to this country. He has accepted a position as teacher of History in a college in Wilmington, Del., on a fine salary. He specialized in Modern History, Economics, and Modern Languages.

The Western Recorder, commenting on the Southern Baptist Convention, says: "A right diagnosis will plainly recognize that the Convention work has practically passed out from the hands of the body into those of its committees and boards." What else could be expected in a body of 3,000 to 5,000? You cannot formulate reports nor do detail work in a mass meeting. The important thing is that the Convention should pass intelligently on the work of its committees.

An unnamed alumnus of the University has made the University of Michigan a gift of several millions of dollars to be used in building a great club house on the campus for the use of law students and lawyers who are interested in research work. It is intended to develop a school for graduate study in law. The donor expresses the opinion that lawyers are needed now more than at any other time in the world's history and that they more than any other class can hold our country together.

Four Arkansas preachers finished their courses in the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University this year. They are Revs. Ira A. Brumley and O. T. Gilmore of North Arkansas Conference, and Revs. Walter Scott and M. T. Workman of Little Rock Conference. The first two are graduates of Hendrix College and the last two are graduates of Henderson-Brown College. Bro Workman will become associate professor of English Bible in S. M. U. The others will return to their Conferences for pastoral work this fall.

While we would not stone a poor woman to death for picking up sticks on Sunday, we certainly do not believe in Sunday golf, Sunday bathing, Sunday tennis, Sunday baseball, and other kindred recreation. Young women who go in automobiles with young men to bathing ponds or pools on the Sabbath need daddies and mammys at home with cranial gray matter, some conscience, and no little stiffness to the backbone. Sunday need not be given, in its entirety, to psalms and hymns, but it should not be prostituted.—Midland Methodist.

Just why any preacher in the pulpit should furiously beat the Bible with his fist is a mystery. The Book has done nothing to merit such an onslaught, and the best of binding cannot long stand such castigations, even if deserved. If a pulpiteer insists on beating something, let him spare the dear old Book and turn his fists toward the less tearable pulpit. The pulpit has done nothing to deserve pounding, but it is better able to stand fist-smashing gesticulations, which never did add emphasis to what was being said.—Midland Methodist.

During the high water on the Mississippi this spring a newly made road built with national aid saved a community from a costly flood. The levee at Old Town, Arkansas, was about to break, and the only considerable source of help was at Helena, seventeen miles away. As soon as the word of the danger reached Helena a large force of men with tools sped over the new road in automobiles and arrived at the threatened point in the nick of time. With the old road, axle-deep in mud, the levee would have gone out before help could have arrived.—The Youth's Companion.

There is no doubt that the whole nation is tired of strikes and lockouts. The whole nation is interested in the forward march to good times and the whole nation has lost patience with those who put obstacles in the way of this march. There should be a workable system for the prevention of strikes and the settlement of labor controversies in general. Such a system must be based on justice and common sense. If either side should refuse to build on this basis then that side will be punished by public opinion if trouble comes and the side that public opinion opposes in a labor controversy is the side that loses.—Arkansas Gazette.

Business is business, even when it is the King's business. More than once we have seen the work of a hard pressed committee or board held up while some well-meaning brother took the floor to exhort all concerned not to forget to be "religious." Sometimes we have witnessed the spectacle of a highly emotional evangelist exhorting sinners to repent and calling for mourners in a church packed to the door with annual conference members and visiting officers of the Church, and not an unconverted person within reach of his loudest call. However important it may be for us to be good, it is useless to be ridiculous.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

The editor had the privilege of attending the commencement exercises of Hendrix College last week.

# 'The Arkansas Methodist In Every Methodist Home In Arkansas'

An admirable address was delivered by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Church, St. Louis, and a brief, but exceedingly appropriate address was made to the class by President Reynolds before he conferred the degree upon the largest number ever graduated at one time. The medals were awarded, and Dr. James Thomas, president of the Board, made a few apt suggestions and announcements. This closes the most successful year of the college. Its needs are still great, but, if our people of wealth will do their duty, its future is as bright as its past has been glorious.

Rev. J. C. Glenn of Foreman writes: "Our church and the various departments therefore are moving along splendidly. We put on a Daily Vacation Bible School on May 15. It came to a close Monday night, June 12. We have an enrollment of 135, with an average attendance of 118. It has been an eminent success from every standpoint. We have been sowing the seed for a gracious revival in our Church. The children are being taught how to sing, make hammocks, doll dresses, handkerchiefs, etc. They have learned several of the outstanding chapters in the Bible. Order, obedience, cleanliness, promptness, and accuracy have been emphasized in the school. It is a wonderful thing for any church to put on."

At the commencement of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. W. H. Nelson, editor of the *Pacific Methodist Advocate*, and Rev. W. L. Duren, pastor of Rayne Memorial Church, New Orleans; Doctor of Laws upon Bishop S. R. Hay, who preached the commencement sermon; and Doctor of Letters upon Rev. G. S. Frazer of North Alabama Conference. Friends of the college have raised \$550,000 to secure the gift of \$250,000 from the General Education Board. This fund of \$800,000 assures the future of Centenary. Dr. Geo. S. Sexton as president is bringing things to pass. The prospect for students next year is fine. Already there are 154 applications from nineteen different states.

Women tourists traveling in Europe this summer are invited by the Young Women's Christian Association to use their centers as headquarters and for the forwarding of mail. A welcome, information and such personal little services as can be extended for travelers' convenience are offered. A number of hostels popular with tourists are maintained. In Rome, 4 Via Balboa are the headquarters; in Paris, the American Woman's Club, Rue Daunou; in Brussels, the Association House, 124 Rue de Stassart; and in London, 34 Baker Street. Other addresses in Europe as well as those in the Orient, Near East and South America may be obtained upon request. Address—Foreign Division, National Board, Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York. At all centers information on lodgings and restaurants is obtainable.

The attempt of Congress to reach the evil of child labor through levying an excise tax of ten per cent on the net profits of those who employ such labor has met defeat at the hands of the Supreme Court. Without any dissenting voice—so far as announced—the Court decided that Congress had no right to use its power of taxation to regulate a matter that, under the Constitution, is entirely within the jurisdiction of the separate States. The drift of court decisions, like that of legislation, has for a number of years been toward a transfer to the nation of many of the responsibilities that were originally conceded to the States, but in this case the judges seem to have felt that the fundamental law was too clear to be evaded by liberal construction. It is the duty of those who are in earnest on the question of child labor to press a campaign for proper laws in those States that have failed to enact them.—*The Youth's Companion*.

"I continue to be depressed," writes a thoughtful correspondent to the editor, "as I think of the mission fields in the hands of new men, who have had no training or special education for that work. The members of the General Conference seemed to think only of bestowing the honor of the office." We think the point is well taken. The expansion and development of our missionary work, is an outstanding feature of the past quadrennium. Yet it was impossible to detect in the General Conference any sense of the importance of giving to that work trained and special superintendence. A tobacco company or an oil company would not have

been guilty of that. The children of this world are still wiser in their generation than the children of light. All of which is said without the slightest intention to be discourteous or offensive to the Bishops who have been assigned to superintend the foreign work. They will do their best, we know, and we wish them well.—*St. Louis Christian Advocate*.

I got a new angle on church politics the other day. A politician of the state type said to me: "I never attended a General Conference before. It is the most delightful thing I ever saw. The politics is simply wonderful. In state and national politics we put ourselves up by running down the other fellow. We get our superior height by trampling the competitor down. Here you church people work for your friends and it is honest politics. I have been here a week, and I have seen a lot of lobbying, and I can honestly say I have not heard a single man point out the weakness of any other man, and never have I seen one sign of trick or underhand method of getting favors for your man. It is one case I have seen of clean and honest politics. I think it just fine and inspiring." His enthusiasm was catching. I remember then that I heard a good many men trying to advance the cause of their favorites, but I never heard any man denouncing or deriding the rival. After all, those who are forever charging the church with politics might find a difference.—*I. C. Jenkins in Florida Christian Advocate*.

Whenever you hear a man sticking to his own opinions with obstinacy and urging them with vehemence, you may safely set him down as stupid.—*Youth's Companion*.

The fellow who feels above his job will always have others above him.—*Forbes Magazine*.

## SONS OF MINISTERS

There is a common belief that the sons of preachers do not succeed. Of course, most of us know that this notion is a hasty and superficial generalization; and it is gratifying to have the opinion of a man who makes it his business to study business conditions and advise big men. In his book, "Enduring Investments," Roger W. Babson says: "The fact that so many successful men are the sons of ministers is very interesting to the statistician. This is especially significant when one considers that there are fewer ministers than any other class of workers. There are many reasons why ministers' sons turn out well. Probably the primary reason is that such boys inherit the visionary qualities of the father and certain qualities of thrift and industry from the mother." Furthermore, such boys are brought up in a religious atmosphere which develops these and other fundamentals of success. There is, however, a secondary reason for the success of ministers' sons which is quite important. Although they have been brought up in straitened circumstances, yet tastes have been created within them for the finer things of life. They have associated with the best children of the community. Many of the boys with whom the minister's son plays go away to school or college, most of them having more than he has. He also usually goes to college. He visits his classmates at vacation time and sees them living in luxury, with servants to help in satisfying every want. At the end of his visit, the boy goes back to the little parsonage in which he was brought up and sees his mother struggling, making her own clothes, patching his and his father's trousers, working in every possible way to make both ends meet. Then and there he determines to go out into the business world and 'make money' so that mother and his wife and children will not have to struggle in a similar way. This is a worthy ambition and a great factor in the accumulation of money."

## THE ARKANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Last week the Arkansas Press Association met in our city and celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. There was a large attendance and the program was good. The membership is now more than 150. During its fifty years of activity some of the most illustrious journalists of our state have been members and have contributed to its success. The organization means much to those who participate. The retiring president, Mr. J. C. Jolly of the Warren Eagle, has had the welfare of the Association on his heart and has worked for its success. Mr. Clio Harper, the gifted corresponding secretary, is untiring in his activities. Mr. Fred W.

Allsopp of the Arkansas Gazette has worked up the history of journalism in Arkansas, and the Association honored him by electing him historian for life. This editor appreciates his election to be orator next year. A committee was appointed to prepare a code of ethics. A banquet was given by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., a luncheon was served in the American Legion cafeteria, and an unusually fine dinner was given at the Hotel Marion. There was some good music, but unfortunately those who provided the entertainment were inconsiderate enough to introduce some "jazz" features, such as cabaret performances, including dancing and high kicking. When will people learn that there can be genuine amusement without vulgar features? Many of the members went on an excursion to Searcy and were shown the Hydro-Electric Power Plant in process of construction on Little Red River, and then extended their trip to Ft. Smith and Van Buren. The meeting was generally regarded as one of the best in the history of the Association.

## SIDELIGHTS AND COMMENT.

(Continued from Page One).

When a new plan for mission annual conferences was under consideration. The foreign delegates were apparently taken by surprise, but they got the floor and forcibly objected, some speaking through an interpreter, but so eloquently that even without interpretation their sentiments were understood. These representatives of Brazil, Korea, Manchuria, and China protested so vigorously that they defeated the obnoxious measure, and its consideration was postponed four years. This circumstance confirmed and deepened the conviction that the time will come when Methodism in foreign lands will have its own peculiar development in harmony with the genius of each race. It will be the part of wisdom if we anticipate it and prepare for it.

At previous Conferences there may have been a single fraternal address which stood out above the others. At this Conference they were all, without exception, of a remarkably high order. Because he spoke without manuscript and his delivery was exceptionally fine, Dr. Downey of the Methodist Episcopal Church made a profound impression and perceptibly advanced the cause of unification. A better qualified messenger could not have been chosen, nor could he have brought a more appropriate message. Enthusiasm reached high tide when Bishop Fout, representing the Church of the United Brethren, declared that he was authorized to propose negotiations for the union of his Church with ours. It was a great historic occasion when, rising with hand-clapping and waving of handkerchiefs and shouts of approval, the whole Conference greeted the announcement of the desire of another great denomination to become organically connected with our own Church. There is an ardent hope that this desired union may speedily be consummated. This editor has long believed that unification would be accelerated by bringing the smaller branches of Methodism into conference. We are glad that this advance was made on Arkansas soil.

There are those who insinuate that there was too much politics in the elections. We rejoice that we can say that we saw and heard nothing improper. Members of different delegations discussed the merits and availability of their friends; and that was right. But we know of no unfair tactics nor unbrotherly appeals. The presence of the whole body under one roof made conference easy, but eliminated the formation of antagonistic groups. We had hoped that a son of Arkansas might be chosen bishop; but we have no criticism of those who did not see fit to vote for our men, especially when two of the most important secretaryships were filled by Arkansas men. It is well to remember that a secretaryship may offer a more important field of usefulness than the episcopacy, and when a man is found suited to a certain kind of work it may be best to keep him in it.

We feel that it was a great honor to have had this good Conference in our State, and trust that the entertainment and peculiar fitness of Hot Springs may bring another General Conference to Arkansas.

SOME OF OUR READERS MAKE US GLAD BY PROMPT REMITTANCES. WILL OTHERS JOIN THEM AND CAUSE OUR CUP OF JOY TO RUN OVER?



# THE CRUX OF THE CRISIS IN CHINA

By David Willard Lyon, American Y. M. C. A. Secretary to China.

(Because Americans like to take sides and most are at a loss as to which to support in the fighting in China, the Commission on International Justice and Good-Will of the Federal Council of Churches has asked David Willard Lyon, an American Y. M. C. A. man at Shanghai, China, and for many years a recognized authority on Far Eastern affairs, to explain the situation.)

It believes that a better understanding and knowledge of the problems of other nations, peoples and races will do much to create international sympathies, and friendships.

General Chang is generally regarded as self-seeking. General Wu represents the better elements in China and has the confidence of the Republican patriots.)

Most Americans are perplexed over the Chinese puzzle presented by the fighting of General Chang Tso-Lin and General Wu Pei-fu. They wonder what it is all about—which is the patriot, which represents the sound and constructive policy, which would mean the most for China, and in general just what it all means.

What does it all mean? Is there a key to this Chinese puzzle? Is China in a hopeless muddle or is she moving forward? Such questions can be intelligently answered only in the light of the trend of events during the eleven years of the life of the Republic.

When the Manchus were precipitated from power in the autumn of 1911, democracy had a premature birth. The needful preparations for a proper care of the infant had not been made. The wonder is that the Republic outlived its first winter. That it did so in spite of a lack of expert care and that it has also survived its first decade of exposure to infectious diseases may fairly be looked upon as a token of its vitality.

At the beginning most of the people were unable to distinguish between a monarchy and a republic. The one had gone and the other had come without their help. They knew only their local governments and these continued to function pretty much as usual.

Yet the new national government was representative in the sense that a few progressive men in each province, in their new-found and undefined liberty of franchise, elected first a provisional and then a so-called permanent national parliament. The provisional parliament chose the pioneer promoter of the republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, as provisional president. Dr. Sun, conscious of his inexperience in matters of state, resigned in favor of a man who had won the applause of foreign nations during the Boxer war and later as prime minister in the now defunct Manchurian government, Yuan Shih-Kai, the outstanding man of power of that day.

All promised well at the outset. A permanent parliament was chosen and addressed itself to the making of a constitution. But the rub came when the powers of the president were being defined. Yuan was not willing to be a rubber stamp or even a mere executive, and as he had the control of the army he was in a position to carry his point.

This he finally did by dissolving parliament, not long after which he tried the experiment of having himself nominated as emperor. But when he realized the antagonism of an influential section of the people to such a course, he gracefully declined the honor which his own henchmen offered him. Shortly after this he died and was succeeded by his vice-president, Li Yuan-hung, a man beloved by republican

patriots. President Li's friends urged him to reconvene Parliament. The military leaders opposed such a course in order to keep the power more fully in their own hands. Distraught and disheartened Li resigned, and the day of the trichun, or military governor dawned.

Yuan, the old cock, was dead. Li his successor, did not want to be an autocrat and not knowing how to re-establish democracy, had gone. The young cockerels that remained set to fighting each other, as cockerels usually do. Or to put it more plainly, China was now without a government, for there was no Parliament and no president.

Members of the dissolved parliament felt this to be their opportunity to reestablish their rights by choosing a chief executive. But certain military leaders, realizing the advantage that would accrue to themselves were they to appoint the new president, hastened to act on this impulse by elevating Feng Kuo-chang to the post.

Feng's administration lasted but a few months and his successor, Hsu Shihchang, the president incumbent, was chosen in the same way. In the meantime the disbanded Parliament reconvened, choosing for safety's sake the city of Canton as its headquarters, and electing Dr. Sun Yat-sen a second time to serve as president.

The issue was thus sharply drawn. The Peking party representing for the time being a superior strength of available military power upheld its puppet as the actual president of the Republic, while the Canton party, with as much ground for claiming to be the real representative of the people as inherited in the rights of the dissolved parliament, insisted on its appointee being the rightful President of China. Had there been no interference from outside these two rival parties would probably have quickly settled their differences, for the north did not have so great a natural advantage as to have been able to hold out indefinitely against the moral strength and growing military power of the south.

Other parts of the world, however, were at this time absorbingly engrossed with the Great War. Far Eastern affairs were not in the foreground of interest in Western capitals. Under these circumstances it is hardly surprising that the party which succeeded in establishing itself in the traditional capital of China received the recognition of the powers, especially as this party appeared to possess the stability of a superior army.

This recognition of the Peking government by the governments of the world gave it a decided advantage over the Canton government, not only because of the prestige which recognition gave, but also because of the financial strength gained from certain revenues in the administration of which the foreign powers were interested.

At the same time Japan, with her pressing need for more room, more iron, and more coal, was not slow to seize her opportunity to cultivate the favor of the Peking group, and when the right moment came, to press certain demands which this group found it difficult to resist if it was to keep in power.

Thus there was built up a dominance of Japanese influence and a massing of soldiers in the north, both of which were destined to work for the undoing of the Peking government.

The first blow fell on Japanese domination. It is not necessary here to retell the story of the wave of patriotism which swept the country in protest against the 21 demands and brought about the demotion of several Chinese officials of high rank who

had proved traitors to their country. Nor is it needful to chronicle the succession of events which resulted in a recognition of some of China's rights at the recent Washington Conference. It is enough to say that public opinion in China had at last become really aroused and made effective.

The second blow has now fallen on the military clique, which is breaking up through the operation of forces it has itself created. Mutual rivalries among the various military governors, since they owe no allegiance to any higher power, were inevitable. But the country cannot remain disunited. Even the military governors recognize this. It is therefore a fight to the finish between Gen. Chang Tso-lin and Gen. Wu Pei-fu. The victor must unite the discordant elements. Each rival has promised to do so if he wins. The day of independent military governors is passing. Some weeks ago Dr. Sun Yat-sen apparently thought General Chang Tso-lin would win, so linked himself to him in the expectation, no doubt, that this would give the original parliament a chance for real resurrection. But Dr. Sun seems already to have repented his error of judgment.

The apparent ascendancy of General Wu Pei-fu is probably acceptable to the republican patriots, for he has as a rule commanded their confidence. If he proves as sincere in his motives as he is widely believed to be, he will have the loyal following of a people grateful for rescue from a desperate situation into which the rivalries of military governors had brought them.

The Chinese are well able to work out their own political salvation and in doing so should not be trammelled by interference from outside. There is now at work in China a new force, the potency of which is little appreciated in the West. This force is represented in the combined influence of the Chambers of Commerce in the principal cities and of the various provincial Educational Associations. A united conference of these organizations brought into being the machinery which made possible the financial pledges which China made at the Washington Conference.

It is to these same organizations that the world may well look for a gradual but certain stabilization of political and economic conditions. The outlook is brighter now than at any time since the Republic was born.

## THE METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

The General Conference at Hot Springs, went on record as unanimously approving the plan of the Methodist Men's Club, and asked that the Board of Lay Activities make necessary provision for its organization and development. In the plan of the Board of Lay Activities the Methodist Men's Club will be one of the outstanding organization in the local church. This newly created Board of Lay Activities will meet within ninety days after the adjournment of the General Conference, and it is expected that adequate plans will be adopted for the larger development of the work of the Methodist Men's Club.

In the meantime many applications for club charters are being received. During the past four years the organization has spread throughout southern Methodism. More than two hundred Clubs have been organized. No plan will be adopted that will in any sense destroy the individuality of the Clubs already organized. The organization will continue its work of reaching the men in the local church and drawing them together in a closer bond of fellowship. Each Club will frame its own by-laws and the same ideal of "loyalty, fellowship, and service" will prevail.

No pastor who has seen the Club

plan in operation will fail to recognize its benefits. There can be no question about it—it reaches the men. Every department of the church feels its influence. The work of the kingdom receives a new stimulus. It supplies what has been lacking in our Church life—a closer bond of fraternity among Methodist men. If you are ready for the organization in your church, we stand ready to assist you. It is unwise to wait until the summer has passed. Full information will be mailed to pastors and laymen interested in the Club idea.—George Stanley Frazier, General Secretary, Methodist Men's Clubs, Sheffield, Alabama.

## CLERGYMEN IN THE MOTION PICTURE

Some misunderstandings exist regarding the attitude of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners on the question of the appearance of clergymen of different religious denominations in filmed productions. There is a disposition in some quarters to believe that some Theatre Owners look upon the clerical garb in a slighting or indifferent manner.

In the first place it should always be borne in mind that the Theatre Owner is in no sense primarily responsible for anything which appears in a Motion Picture, as he had nothing to do with its production and was not consulted in any way with what was to appear in the same. The finished product is sent to him and the first knowledge the Theatre Owner has of what it contains is when he sees it screened.

But every Theatre Owner is responsible to the public for what does appear upon the Screen in his theatre and this is in no sense primarily responsible for anything which appears in a Motion Picture, as he had nothing to do with its production and was not consulted in any way with what was to appear in the same. The finished product is sent to him and the first knowledge the Theatre Owner has of what it contains is when he sees it screened.

No specific instance of trifling with the sacredness of religion or violating of any denomination, has been brought to the attention of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America. But at the annual conference of one of our most important religious denominations, held recently, complaint was made in a report on Motion Pictures that some indifference seemed to be displayed toward the clergy or slight evidenced in the making of some pictures. We should be pleased indeed to have such indiscretions or worse pointed out so that definite action might be taken on the same.

The National Officers of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America, an organization embracing 15,000 theatre owners in all parts of the United States, unhesitatingly state that the Theatre Owners will not be a party to any deliberate slight of any religious denomination. We have Theatre Owners in our organizations of almost every known religious belief. Our National officers represent a wide variety of religious opinion in their own personnel and it is their unqualified desire, and also that of every Theatre Owner in the United States, that the religious opinions of all people should be fully respected and that all should be guaranteed complete freedom of worship. In this connection

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tion they take the positive stand that no deliberate slight against any religious denomination or unfair or improper presentation of the clergy of the same in any Motion Picture or scene will be tolerated when the same is made evident.

We desire to make the screens of our theatres of as much constructive service and value to the people of the Nation as we can. As the custodians of the Screen Press of America, the visualized news compendium and medium of expression, we hope to make our Theatres allies of the church, the school and the state in promoting and advancing everything that will in any way conserve the moral material or general welfare of all communities.—Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America.

#### ARE YOU GOING TO FRANCE?

Ministers and churchmen who expect to be in France this summer are cordially invited by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to call upon Pastor Andre Monod, of the French Protestant Federation, 8 Rue de la Victorie, Paris. Pastor Monod will be glad to give his special attention to seeing that such visitors have an opportunity to become acquainted with the important Protestant institutions in France.

The Federal Council, through its Commission on Relations with France and Belgium, was the channel through which the Protestant churches of America sent \$400,000 last year for the rebuilding of evangelical churches destroyed by the war. Pastor Monod is therefore glad to be able to show to American visitors something of the results which are being achieved in strengthening the Protestant forces in that country.

#### AN UNUTILIZED OPPORTUNITY FOR PASTORS

A correspondent of the Federal Council of the Churches, a devoted church woman in New England, calls attention to the apparent tendency of give fewer large bequests to the churches and religious organizations than formerly. She quotes case after case, in that part of the country, of wealthy church members who have died and have left practically their whole estates to members of the family, without making any provision for Christian work, although their relatives were already independently rich. The following cases are described as typical:

"Our mayor's mother recently died, leaving almost three million. She was a member of the leading Congregational church here. To it she left \$1,000; the remainder, the entire estate besides, goes to her five children, all well off and well placed in life."

"In December a wealthy woman at the age of eighty-five passed away, a member for many years of our richest church, whose pastor, noted all over the state, speaks almost on every important occasion. He knew her very well and she was a most valuable member of his church, yet she left nothing

at all to the missionary boards and over \$400,000 to two sons in the fifties, one a rich bachelor and the other a richer Californian. I could have wept. Why couldn't Dr.... have gradually laid upon her heart a sense of responsibility for starving Armenia, for our Board of Foreign Missions, for the struggling protestant churches in France?"

The pastor, as the correspondent suggests, has the key to the situation. As the spiritual advisor of church members and the one who enters most intimately into their personal lives he has a unique opportunity to influence them to make bequests to the missionary and benevolent work of the churches. The secretaries of missionary boards seldom have the same free access or intimate approach. No doubt the pastor hesitates often to deal with this question in his contacts with his wealthy parishioners lest he should seem to be laying undue emphasis upon the material side of the Church's work. To regard the matter in this light, however, is wholly to misunderstand the question. If discipleship to Christ involves the dedication of one's substance to His cause, it is a distinct spiritual service to people of means to influence them to consecrate their wealth to the purposes of the Kingdom of God.

The emphasis upon stewardship in recent years has resulted in far more generous giving on the part of the rank and file of church members. Many denominations report an increase of one hundred per cent in the benevolent offerings of the last three years. It can hardly be doubted, however, that those who could make the largest gifts have been less effectively reached than those of more moderate means. In developing support for an expanding missionary program there is now need for our best attention to reaching those who could, if their sense of stewardship were as fully developed as that of more humble Christians, make possible great advances in the establishment of the Kingdom of God.

#### A GOOD BOOK

"Methodism: Its History, Teaching and Government," by the Rev. George Stanley Frazer, Litt. D., just issued from the press by our Publishing Agents, Smith & Barton, Nashville, Tenn.

This delightfully written book, is one of the most succinct and captivating studies in the History and Doctrines and Government of our Church that I have ever read. It is "multum in parvo." It should be in the hands of every busy layman, and prospective member of the Church. It constitutes a most desirable statement of the fundamental things of Methodism, in the compass of a book capable of being read in thirty minutes, by any thoughtful man. I wish for it a wide circulation within and without Methodist circles.—Lawrence L. Cowen, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Helena, Arkansas.

#### LEAVES FROM MY NOTEBOOK.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

Jan. 7, 1922. I awoke at 6:30, and was so sleepy, turned over and slept until the steward gave the "last call" for breakfast. We entered the mouth of the Congo about 10:30. The water changed in color to a yellow similar to that of the James at Richmond, average weather. The volume of water discharged by the mighty river is so great that its effects are felt for four hundred miles in the ocean.

As we approached Banana, we were met in the river by a steamer loaded down with black stevedores. As the steamer was trying to us, I had my first sight of Congo negroes in the mass. Most of them were naked ex-

cept a lion-cloth wrapped around the hips, which with some circled the waist and extended nearly to the knee. A few more wearing their "glad rags"—gaily-colored cotton cloth draped from armpits to ankles, which, however, they carefully removed before they began work. Three white women and four white men, company employees, in their white clothes and helmets were in the midst of the black nakedness, and while the women were not really above average white women in general appearance, they must rank as beauties in that neighborhood. The negroes swarmed over the rail to the lower decks of the Anversville and immediately set to work getting the cargo to be unloaded at Boma out of the hold. The custom officials also came on board and called for a minute statement of your stuff, for although the Congo is a Belgian Colony, duty must be paid on certain articles, even though already passed by Belgian officials at Antwerp. In addition to the black stevedores and white officials, some fresh African fruit appeared: mangoes, pineapple, avocado pears. The pears served at dinner were very large—four to six inches in diameter—and were fully ripe. They were not served as a salad as I had seen them served in Mexico, but were cut in half and served like cantaloupes. I treated mine liberally to salt and vinegar, and think I might learn to eat them with composure, but without hilarity, for I believe they are what we call "healthy" fruit: indeed, the taste reminds me continuously of the castor oil which in my childhood occasionally caused unpleasant mournful scenes between my mother and myself, which sometimes ended with base deception and oil surreptitiously wasted, but more frequently with my nose being held by my mother (to shut out the odor, of course) and oil thoroughly absorbed into my protesting system.

I have chatted occasionally with a very attractive young woman, who speaks no English, but usually good French. I thought until today that she was French, and was making up a better average for the French women, but today I found out that she is a native Swiss from Lausanne—Protestant Switzerland—and that she is a good Protestant, as is her husband, a forestry engineer, who is to be the head of the forestry division at Stanley Falls in the upper Congo. The Belgian Government send most of their officials as we do our missionaries, for terms of three years and then furlough of one year, and there is always a large group of them going and coming on these Congo ships. They are divided into three classes: the chief officials of districts, of which there are twelve or fifteen in the Congo; the secondary officials, who are assistants or clerical helpers, and the more distinctly artisan or mechanical class. These distinctions are observed pretty generally, especially by the women, who flock in bunches. There is a very interesting, pleasant set of about twelve on board, who have given me a much better idea of Belgian family life than I have had. They all drink their beer and wine, and dance with each other's wives, and seem to be fairly moral in their own personal actions, but they look with rather a light or indifferent air upon those on the ship who are known to be immoral, and will permit such men to dance with their wives, although the wives will not permit their husbands to dance with the loud women if they know it. For example, the man who was elected Chairman of the Committee on Fetes during the voyage, an Italian, who was openly taking charge of a married woman who was going out to her husband, did not hesitate to go boldly and continu-

ously with the woman, but acted as President and led out in the balls with the wives of the officers, and then danced with the other woman. The officers of the ship did not exercise any sort of authority over the personal conduct of passengers. Men spent the night in the state-rooms with women, and women came from the second class into men's state-rooms on my hall, but the officers cared for none of these things. In genuine Latin fashion, they shrugged the shoulders and said, "It is for them. It is their affair. Why should I meddle with them?" I am wondering if the husbands of these women returning will learn what has been the conduct of their wives on board.

We have been sailing up the river for about five hours, and it has gotten very hot by now—4:30 P. M. We have passed many villages on both sides of the river, Belgian on the North, Portuguese on the South. We are just passing the fort, which has fired a salute in honor, I suppose, of Colonel Olsen, the Commander-in-Chief of the Congo militia, who is standing near me on deck. Boma has been in full view up the river for some time. It does not look as hot as it is said to be on the hills, but there are some mosquitoes in the valley. Dr. Stexrud, the Presbyterian doctor, has received some mail sent December 18th, which intimated the steamer Lapsley might not come to Kinshasha owing to sickness of some of the missionaries, and also urging him to hasten his movements. He investigated, and found that the French steamer would leave at 6:15 in the morning, so we packed our stuff and had it put on the steamer that night. As soon as the ship landed, I went ashore and took a walk. I met Messrs Cobb, Stoddert and Williams of the Christian Missionary Alliance, founded by Simpson. He told me the head of their movement now is Paul Rader, of the Moody Bible Institute, who is the son of Dr. D. L. Rader, former editor of The Pacific Advocate, who died several years ago. Mr. Williams stated that Rader "now had found the Lord. You know he used to be a Methodist, the son of a bishop." I did not reply to his reflections upon the Methodists, but meekly denied the accuracy of the ecclesiastical history, as Rader was not elected bishop; he was the brother of Perry S. Rader, a lawyer of our Missouri Conference. He was fairly gracious, however, in his action, bringing me a copy of the Findings of the Conference of the Congo Missions, which was held at Bolenge, a station of the Disciples of Christ between Stanley Pool (Kinshasha) and Stanleyville. I found my stewards and told them I was leaving in the morning, and having tipped them, they made a wish for the rest of the party lest they might forget them.

January 8, 1922. We were called at 4:00 A. M. by the night watchman of the Anversville. Tea had been provided and bread and butter, but the dining room was so hot and stuffy that none partook to any great extent. The tips are small in this section. The franc is eight cents, and it is a good tip for a native carrying baggage half a mile. As the voyage out was eighteen days, I thought the tip to the table steward should be equal to that on the North Atlantic ship—seven days—so I gave Felix Jacobs, my

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table steward, sixty francs, about \$5.; to Henri my cabin steward, fifty francs; to the bath steward, a very clever boy, ten francs; to the lounge steward ten francs; to the desk steward fifteen francs. I had given all of them but the bath steward five francs each on Christmas morning, and had secured their general good will by that act. Felix Jacobs speaks English, French, German and Spanish and was employed by the English secret service men during the war.

We left the ship at 5:15. Just before we left, a great swarm of gnats came out from the shore, attracted by the electric light which was right at the gang plank. They were so thick that you could not open your mouth without swallowing them, and deep breathing through the nostrils was impossible. We rushed through them as best we could, but I found them in my pockets and hair hours afterward. We went down the road in the starlight, and found the boat waiting to take us to the ship—Saint Vincent of Harve, a tramp freight steamer of 4,500 tons. The captain was very pleasant and tried to make us comfortable. We had few chairs on the upper deck, so after awhile, when we were steaming up the river, I went down to the cabin, opened up the windows, which were tightly closed, stretched out on a comfortable sofa, and slept two hours. Mrs. Stextrud came down and said the children were crying and hungry, so I took the cheese sandwich I had brought up from the table the day before plus the orange and some nut candy left from Lura's New York present, and this quieted them.

We reached Matadi about 11:15, and because the officer said we could not go ashore until we had cleared the customs, which would not be until morning, Dr. Stextrud said we would have to stay. I said that I was going ashore to the hotel and get something to eat and a room. The officer agreed that would be all right if we left our baggage. I asked him if the suit case for the baby and children could not be taken, and he agreed to that. I carried along my portfolio, first putting in it my toilet case, night-shirt and the rest of my Christmas candy. The black soldier on the pier wanted to be important, but he could not find any liquor or tobacco, and not enough candy to tax.

I had not suffered with the heat before, but to walk from the steamer to the hotel at noon, with my kodak and portfolio, was painfully hot, especially when the sun hit me between the shoulder blades. But we reached there immediately after dinner, and upon insistence secured rooms. Likewise, after much protesting, we secured some lunch. I was fortunate to get a room by myself, so that I could undress and thoroughly relax for awhile. There was a fine breeze, and while the sun was hot, it was far more comfortable than I expected. About 4:30 I heard a bell ringing across the hill, and, looking out, finally saw a little belfry where I located the sound. I dressed quickly and proceeded to find the chapel, but I could not go by a straight line, as there were wire fences in the way.

When I arrived, I found a plain wooden chapel similar to many negro churches in the South, thirty negroes of varying ages from seventy to two, all except some boys on the back bench much better dressed than average country negroes. They had an organ,

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and used a sort of combination Church of England, non-conformist service in English. The preacher of the evening was an English Baptist, Rev. J. H. Starte. He preached a good sermon on "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths." I thought much of it was above the heads of the negroes, but they listened very well, and he got in some good shots at the close. I sang out of the book with an old negro man, who must have been a "crack-singer" in his day. He knew the words and the tunes of some rather unusual hymns to us. I shook hands with many of the negroes, and all of them said they came from the Gold Coast, where they speak English. Mrs. Starte asked me if I would go out to their Mission Station, and I gladly accepted the invitation, and walked with her and Mr. Starte to the Mission, about three-quarters of a mile. It is beautifully located on a high hill at a bend in the river, with the town of Matadi in full view on the right and a long reach of the river on the left, with hills directly in front across the river. The buildings, which are of native stone, are roomy and comfortable, with wide verandas, with shutters that can be opened or closed as the sun may require. The church is directly behind on the hill, and is built as I have built in Mexico for a school chapel. There are houses for two missionaries, (they have three at the Station, but one is on furlough all the time) and a large, comfortable Rest House for workers passing through. This is a wise provision, for Matadi is the port of entry for most of the missionaries, and the tax on the local missionaries would be too great to care for them. The Rest House furnishes lodging and meals at a fair rate. I went back to what we would call the Quarters, where I found about thirty negro men and boys in various stages of nudity; some of them preparing their evening meal. It is probably about as clean as they can get them to keep it, but I should try for something better.

They insisted on my staying to supper, and although I should probably have gotten more heavy food at the hotel, it would not have been nearly as appetizing. The soup was peanut (cream), and I was much pleased with it. The bread is not quite as white or as light in weight as ours, but was fair. They use fermented rice instead of yeast. The meat was chicken and tongue, cold, both well cooked; the dessert was a compote of mangoes, figs, apples and very good custard; then Norwegian cheese and fruit. After supper, they walked back with me to the hotel. Mr. Starte was out alone at first. The second time he came out alone, but she followed in a few months, and they were married at the British Consulate. The Mission is one of the British Baptist Congo Missions, which is one of the strongest in the Congo. They told me, however, that the Baptist in England were now nearly all believers in open communion, that the close communion people had not been able to hold the younger generation. Will the Southern Baptist ever learn that in their close communion teaching they are as narrow and intolerant as the Roman Catholics, and as far removed from the spirit of the Master? He thought that the educational work was necessary to make the evangelistic work more effective. He said that they had settled the polygamy question on the following basis: When a man wanted to join the church, who had married his wives before he had heard the Christian standard, he was permitted to do so and to retain the wives he had, if they wanted to stay with him, but he could not marry

## 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.

"Nothing ye in exchange shall give;  
Leave all you have, and are, behind;  
Frankly the gift of God receive,  
Pardon and peace in Jesus find."  
—Charles Wesley.

### W. M. S. CALENDAR.

Y. P. Summer Conference, for girls and young women at Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, June 24-30.

Joint Assembly of N. Ark. Conf. Epworth League and Y. P. Missionary Society, Galloway College, June 26-30.

ATTENTION! Y. P. M. S. Little Rock Conf. Don't forget stunt night at the Young Peoples' Conference, Arkadelphia June 24-30.

We want the girls from each auxiliary to come with a stunt already prepared for stunt night.

Make the stunt short and snappy. We want you to help make this a night of fun long to be remembered. Don't forget to prepare your stunt before you leave home!

We are counting on you.—Mrs. W. S. Philips, Ashdown.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONF. W. M. S. (Mrs. Preston Hatcher, President.)

"It has been the happy privilege of your president to "itinerate" in Helena, Paragould and Jonesboro Districts during this quarter, and she holds happy anticipation of going to Searcy District in July.

Mrs. R. A. Dowdy will visit in western part of Conference. The object is to bring a direct Council message to every auxiliary, then the district group meetings, and discuss the plans and methods of the work. Your Council representatives feel that there is every thing to encourage the enlargement and advancement of the Woman's Missionary Work. Is it not true that the same unchangeable God who promoted this work through the women of Southern Methodism is leading on and on to greater victory than we have yet known?

It is with deep regret that I have not been able to accept every invitation to visit auxiliaries, but conflicting dates could not be arranged, but reports will be given these auxiliaries either at group meetings or by special visitation. How delighted we are to find the women eager to hear the Council report and anxiously awaiting what is expected of them for the new year's plans. The beautiful christian association with co-workers over the conference is deemed by this service.

other wives unless his wives died. A man who had married other wives after he had become acquainted with the Christian standard could not be received as long as he had two wives. He must try to find an acceptable husband for the wife he had last married, or she must consent freely to give up all claim on him, otherwise, while he could attend the church and be thought well of, he could not become a member. He further argued that there was no special hard ship to the woman in taking another husband, as she had been allowed no choice in the first marriage. I was better satisfied with his statement of the case than any I had ever heard. To bed at 10:30.

vant of yours one of the happiest days of her life. It never fails to put renewed conservation in her life and lifts her to sublimest mountain peaks of inspiration; it is just a fore taste of the beautiful heavenly association we expect to be ours in eternal ages. The attendance at our meetings is increasing, and seemingly every body is overflowing with enthusiasm and expectations for the lofty things of life. The Social Service department is meaning more to the auxiliaries than it did in former times. "Practical Christianity" appeals to us very forcibly. The enlistment of our young people and juniors into their respective organizations is exceedingly encouraging. Every district in the conference, with one or two exceptions, have reported new organizations. The young people are attending our group meetings in unusual numbers, and they enjoy their work in programs. There is no limit to their usefulness when their lives and service have been dedicated to the Church. Much stress has been made on the Young People's Summer Conference to be held in Searcy June 26-30. A splendid crowd we feel sure will attend.

It is hoped that every district secretary and officer has given this no little time and prayer. It is an opportunity of the entire church. Repeatedly have we brought this appeal to the leaders, if we "push and pull" together earnestly, what may develop, we cannot tell. "Co-operation helps, indifference hinders."

We are asking that Tuesday, June 20th be a day of special prayer for this Young Peoples' Conference. Under the reorganized plan of Board of Missions—now a united Board with three departments, Foreign Work, Home Work and Woman's Work (with home and foreign sections). North Arkansas Woman's Conference was honored in the election of Mrs. S. G. Smith, Conway, a member of the Woman's Work department of said Board. As a conference we appreciate this honor and as individuals every one knows Mrs. Smith will be a very valuable member in the Board of Missions. The Jonesboro District is anxiously anticipating the arrival of Deaconess Willma Henry, July 1. She will be located in Blytheville, and her work will be rural work in that vicinity. Her support has been assumed by Jonesboro District, however at any time any other district would enjoy contributing to the support of this work, feel free to do so. Mrs. Lou Echols, Blytheville, is treasurer of this fund. With earnest prayer for all meetings and guidance in our Father's work.—Mary E. Hatcher.

### L. R. CONF. W. M. S.

Y. P. Summer Conference at Henderson-Brown, College, Arkadelphia.

The opening session will be Saturday evening, June 24. From then till the closing session, Thursday evening, June 29, every hour is carefully planned so that each girl will get the utmost value from this six days meeting.

Do not miss our wonderful Sabbath day—Dr. John W. Cline, president of Soochow University Soochow, China, will preach at the morning service. Mrs. Cline is also expected to be present. Hearing such distinguished missionaries is a treat seldom to be en-



joyed by the young people of Arkansas.

In charge of the evening service will be Dr. J. M. Workman, the ever delightful speaker, and president of Henderson-Brown College. Another most worth while speaker will be Miss Christine Stout of Deland, Fla.

The morning watch each day will be in charge of Miss Glenn Moore, recently consecrated Deaconess, and Miss Lucy Bell, a student in Scarritt school. The evening Vesper services will be an inspirational hour under able leadership. Miss Mary Tinney for three years, a Reconstruction Worker in Belgium, will be among the speakers. Also Mrs. L. A. Smith, for many years in Korea.

Each day the group meeting's under the trees will be conducted by Mrs. F. M. Williams, Miss Harris, Miss Moore and Mrs. Newberry. These intimate talks to girls on health hygiene, life service, social service, etc. will probably be among the most vital impressions carried away from the Conference. The morning devotional and inspirational talks are to be given by some of the most competent preachers and Missionary women to be secured.

Mrs. E. R. Steele, Conf. Supt. Study and Publicity will conduct a model Mission Study class through which, every girl will receive benefit.

The afternoon will be devoted to the Quiet Hour, and recreation, under the supervision of Miss Gilberta Harris, head of the Dept. of Health and Hygiene in Scarritt Bible and Training School. Many delightful amusements are planned in addition to tennis and swimming. Miss Annie Stark Foster will be leader of assembly singing, assisted by Miss Lucie Ellen Hayes, accompanist.

The evenings will be varied to fit the needs of interest and inspiration. Mrs. R. V. Thomas, assisted by the Y. P. M. S. of Arkadelphia will present the very interesting pageant, "Missionary Milestones," on Monday evening.

Thursday will be "Life Service" day, ending with the presentation of the "Fields of Opportunity"—this being the real key note of the Summer Conference.

Your girl will be well cared for, and this is our opportunity to broaden her both intellectually and spiritually. Make some sacrifice, if necessary, to send her to us for six days.

\$1. per day board—bring pillow sheet and towels; also bathing suits, tennis racquets, and don't forget your Bible!

Write as soon as possible for room reservation to the Supt. Y. P. M. S.; L. R. Conf., Mrs. J. G. Moore, 1402 7th St., DeQueen, Ark.

L. R. CONFERENCE W. M. S.  
(From the Conf. Historian.)

Dear Friends:  
So many good things have come to

## Rheumatic Pains Aches

are quickly relieved by CAPUDINE. It's liquid—agreeable to the stomach and produces satisfactory results. Standard for Headache and Grip also. 10c, 30, and 60c—TRY IT—LIKE IT.

## METHODIST BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Gives Southern Methodist Men And Women Safe

## LIFE INSURANCE AT ACTUAL COST

J. H. Shumaker, Sec'y.

29 Broadway Nashville, Tenn.

me of late I fear I may be spoiled, yet when I consider the continued blessings that are mine I give thanks, and praise the kind, good Father.

The General Conference was to us a feast of weeks the blessing I hope will remain for years to come.

Seeing and knowing all our Bishops and the wives of several of them, the secretaries who have given many years of faithful service to the Church, the splendid representatives of preachers and lay delegates, both men and women, this in itself was a rare privilege but added to this were the good things we heard from day to day, the fraternal addresses and discussions of subjects before the conference.

Many conventions come to Hot Springs and pass on but our beloved work remains, and another good thing has come to me in my recent visit to Warren.

Desiring additional data for the history of our work, I went to Warren, combining with that mission, the pleasure of speaking to the ladies of Warren at their union meeting the 5th Monday in May.

A large and appreciative audience paid most respectful attention to my message on "Beauty in Service" and with the special music, beautiful flowers and delightful social hour during which delicious refreshments were served, all tended to make it a day long to be remembered. My very lovely hostess, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, left nothing undone to make it a perfect visit, John Rufus, Jr. adding much to the joy of the home.

A very pleasant occasion was that of an ex-President's Luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Green where were gathered ten of the representatives of the local auxiliary. The dining room was beautiful in the light of the yellow candles and beautiful flowers where were seated the twelve guests for the delightful luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur Weiss also extended hospitality in the beautiful morning party and the Tea at Mrs. Wilson's home gave opportunity for better acquaintance with many friends.

A visit to the Southern Lumber Co. with the manager, Mrs. O. O. Oxley and wife as chaperones was much enjoyed, and the graduating exercises gave opportunity to hear two good sermons from Rev. F. B. Musser and a fine address by Dr. J. M. Workman, also the contest for oratory and music etc.

I was pleased to see our district secretary, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, who was on duty as a judge.

The few days were very full of pleasure and with reluctance I had to leave some events which I would have enjoyed but for the lovely new grandbaby at the home end of the line. I left Warren with many delightful memories of a very happy visit.

Looking forward to the Summer Conference at Arkadelphia I hope to meet many of our young people where we shall again have a great conference under the leadership of Mrs. J. G. Moore, our new Supt. for Young People.

Cordially,

Mrs. F. M. Williams.

## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

Dear Friends:—

The object of this letter is to acquaint you with the action of the General Conference as it affects the Woman's Missionary Work of our Church.

The Board of Missions has been reorganized and will carry on its work under the following departments: Board of Missions, Foreign Work; Board of Missions, Home Work; Board of Missions, Woman's Work (with home and foreign sec-

tions). Each of these departments has a standing committee.

The membership of the Board has been increased from thirty managers, of whom ten were women, to thirty-eight, (one from each annual conference) of whom fourteen are women. The managers were elected by the General Conference on the nomination of the committee on Missions, which had as a basis of choice one preacher, one layman, and one woman from each conference, named by their conference delegations. In addition, there are five managers at large, elected by the General Conference on nomination of the committee on missions. One of these managers is a woman. The Secretaries and the Treasurer of the Woman's Work and the President of the Woman's Missionary Council are members of the Board, making a total of twenty-four women who constitute the standing committee for the department of Woman's Work in the Board. This places the administration of the funds and the work of the Woman's Missionary Council, including Deaconess Work, in the Woman's Department of the Board of Missions.

The Secretaries and the Treasurer, who were elected by the Council at its last annual session, were elected to their respective offices in the Board. The election of the Woman Editor of the Voice by the Council was confirmed by the Board. Therefore, the work will go forward as heretofore under the direction of the officers, who were chosen by the Council, and be supported by the funds contributed by the Woman's Missionary Societies. The Council still has the right to make recommendations to the Board concerning the appropriation of its funds and to nominate the women secretaries and treasurer of the Board with the exception of the Administrative Secretaries who are now elected by the General Conference by ballot, without nomination.

The Home Base, Educational, and Candidate Work of the Council, will be carried on through the Home Cultivation Sections of the Board of Missions. This joint arrangement will not affect the promotional plans of the Council now carried on by the Home Base and Educational Secretaries, but will afford a larger opportunity of missionary cultivation in the entire church and of co-operation with other Boards of the church engaged in missionary education.

The Council, with its conference membership unchanged, will continue to meet in order to hear reports from the fields, to consider lines of work and amounts needed for the same, and to make the necessary recommendations to the Board of Missions concerning its work. While the Administration of Deaconess work is committed to the Department of Woman's Work, Board of Missions, the deaconesses and missionaries will be consecrated at the Council meeting as heretofore. The usual inspirational features of the Council will be continued.

The work of the Conference Missionary Societies and the Auxiliaries will remain unchanged.

We believe that the new constitution of the Board of Missions is a forward step in that it makes provisions for the administration of the Woman's Work in a department of the Board of Missions and at the same time leaves unbroken the chain of organization from the Auxiliaries to the Council.

The loyalty of the missionary women of the church has made possible their notable achievements in the past. With the assurance of this same loyalty, in the future, your chosen leaders pledge themselves, through us, to go forward with renewed allegiance and untiring efforts, in the advancement of the missionary interests committed

to the women of the Church, in fields at home and abroad. The same Lord, who has directed and made fruitful our labors for Him in the years that are gone, will establish the further work of our hands as we continue to look to Him.

With a prayer that God may guide our every effort in His name, we are

Yours in Service,

Mrs. F. F. Stephens, Vice Pres.

Mrs. Fitzgerald L. Parker, Rec. Sec.

## LAKE VILLAGE.

The ladies of our Missionary Society entertained in a rather unusual way Thursday evening, when they invited their husbands to be present.

A large number of men and women heard a very interesting program on Brazil, led by Mrs. Hollingsworth. Others who took part in the program were:

Mrs. Hogue—opening prayer; Mrs. Gus Eberdt—talk on foreign missions; Mrs. Geo. Davis—vocal solo; Mrs. Ak-enhead—"Why I Believe in Foreign Missions"; Mrs. W. C. Lovette—Latest Missionary News; Mrs. Wilson—vocal solo; Mrs. Rogers—"What is Needed Most in Mission Fields"; Mrs. Henderson—"Mission Work in Rio de Janeiro."

After the program our president, Mrs. H. T. Rucks, announced that there were some people outside who wished to come in, and as they were in disguise, we were to guess who they were.

Delightful refreshments, angel-food cake and home made ice cream, were served, closing a most enjoyable evening.—Mrs. W. C. Lovette, Supt. Pub.

## Dodson's Liver Tone

## Instead of Calomel

Calomel is quicksilver. It attacks the bones and paralyzes the liver. Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasant, harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" under an iron-clad, money-back guarantee that it will regulate the liver, stomach and bowels better than calomel, without sickening or salivating you—15 million bottles sold.

## JELLO

## Ice Cream Powder



## Even Dinah Has "Come To It"

IN the best homes served by good cooks it has been no easy matter to provide good ice cream for the family, and so the advent of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder has been welcomed on every hand. The cook, of course, is delighted with the ease and sureness of the new way. One package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder and one quart of rich milk make half a gallon of delicious ice cream.

All grocers sell Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, two packages for 25 cents.



The Genesee Pure Food Company—Le Roy, N. Y.

## Sunday School Department

REV. C. N. BAKER.....Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference  
406 Exchange National Bank Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

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

### THE NEW NAME.

The new name, "The International Sunday School Council of Religious Education," bears on its face evidences of a merger, preserving, as it does the imprint and trademark of both organizations being both "International" and a "Council," with due regard for the traditional name "Sunday School" and for the enlarging scope of work implied in the term "Religious Education."

This reorganization guarantees the unity of the policy and the program of the Protestant Christian Educational agencies of the Continent and provides the machinery through which policies and programs may be effectively promoted.

The new International Sunday School Council of Religious Education organized itself as a working body and during its recent sessions made commendable progress in the solution of the numerous important problems which confront the new amalgamated body at this critical stage in world affairs.

The financial, educational and administrative mechanism necessary to realize the objectives of this organization will soon be consummated and the early announcement of both program and executive leadership may be expected.

Under the guidance of this new merged organization it is safely assumed that the approaching quadrennial Sunday School Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, June 21-27, 1922, will usher in a new epoch in the development of Religious Education in America.

### SIXTEENTH INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

America's greatest Sunday School Convention is being staged for Con-

vention Hall, Kansas City, Missouri, June 21-27, 1922, when the Sixteenth International Sunday School Convention expects to welcome over 9,000 delegates, representing 1, 677,695 Sunday School officers and teachers and 12,036,246 pupils from all parts of the United States and Canada to celebrate the merging of the International Sunday School Association and the Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations into one great unified body of all Sunday School workers to be known as "The International Sunday School Council of Religious Education." The general theme of the convention will be "Building Together," through the home, the church, the community, North America, the World Field, reorganization and co-operation, and religious education and evangelism.

President W. O. Thompson, Ohio State University, Columbus, is chairman of the General Convention Committee; Dr. Marion Lawrence, consulting General Secretary International Sunday School Association, is executive secretary, and Dr. Lansing F. Smith, St. Louis, Missouri, is recording secretary.

The program is now about completed and delegates are registering in large numbers. The convention will mark the beginning of a new era in religious education in the United States and Canada.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

#### Arkadelphia District.

Holly Springs .....\$ 6.55  
Previously reported ..... 150.88

Total .....\$157.43

#### Camden District.

Bolding .....\$ 3.44

Kingsland ..... 9.32  
Previously reported ..... 99.70

Total .....\$112.46

#### Monticello District.

Kelso .....\$ 5.00  
Portland ..... 9.15  
Previously reported ..... 136.94

Total .....\$151.09

#### Little Rock District.

Shiloh .....\$ 3.40  
New Bethel ..... 1.80  
Hamilton ..... 11.00  
Lonoke ..... 20.18  
England ..... 50.00  
Previously reported ..... 166.45

Total .....\$252.83

#### Prescott District.

Antoine .....\$ 3.30  
Saline ..... 7.41  
Trinity ..... 4.36  
Midway ..... 7.13  
Ebenezer (Additional) ..... 5.27  
Previously reported ..... 212.75

Total .....\$240.19

#### Pine Bluff District.

Previously reported .....\$209.31

#### Texarkana District.

Winthrop .....\$ 6.15  
Doddridge Ct. .... 10.00  
Harmony ..... 5.60  
Previously reported ..... 455.40

Total .....\$477.15

### TEXARKANA DISTRICT HOLDS LEAD: LITTLE ROCK AND PRESCOTT DISTRICTS IN CLOSE RACE FOR SECOND PLACE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS.

Last week was an interesting week in the office of the chairman of the Little Rock Conference Sunday School Board. Offerings were received from 21 schools which shows that our fine superintendents and pastors are showing no indication of a let up till an offering is reported from every school in the Conference this year. Several splendid offerings were received. But let it be always understood that the Conference Board appreciates the small offering from the small school that does its best just as much as the great offerings from our large schools. Our hope this year is in getting some kind of an offering from every school.

The Texarkana district still is away out in the lead for first place. The Little Rock and Prescott Districts are crowding each other for second place and all the other Districts are doing fine. Let's keep it up. The weather is just now getting right for a big Sunday School Day observance in our circuit schools. In the meantime let it be remembered that our work from now till conference depends entirely upon these offerings. We trust that as soon as an offering is taken it will be forwarded immediately to C. E. Hayes, Chairman, Box 118, Little Rock, Ark.—C. E. Hayes, Chairman.

### FOUR NEW NAMES ADDED TO CONFERENCE HONOR ROLL.

Since our last report four more charges have gone over the top and have thus added their pastors' names to our Conference Honor Roll on which will be displayed at conference the names of all pastors whose charges reached their Sunday School Day apportionment. The charges and pastors are as follows:

Bryant Circuit, Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor.

Carlisle Circuit, Rev. R. L. Long, Pastor.

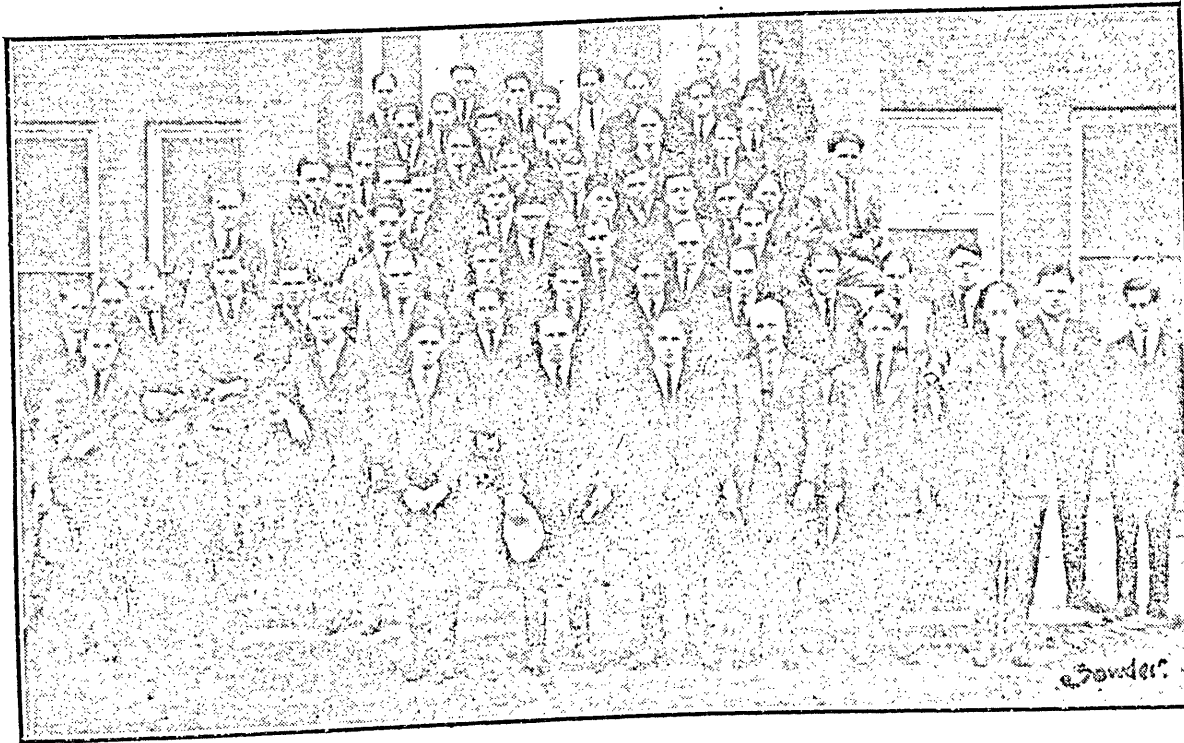
Doddridge Circuit, Rev. W. B. Arnold, Pastor.

England Station, Rev. S. T. Baugh, Pastor.

It will be noted that three of the above charges are circuits and each of these had a good apportionment. We expect that many more of our circuit pastors will add their names to this list within the next few weeks. Just watch us reach \$4,500 this year!—Clem Baker, Secretary.

### JUNALUSKA TRAINING SCHOOL—IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has agreed to furnish a special through Pullman to be known as the "Junaluska Special" to leave Little Rock on the afternoon of July 11 and arrive in Junaluska on the afternoon of July 12 in time to complete registration for the work of the Training School for Sunday School workers which begins this year on Thursday, July 13. This through Pullman is granted on condition that as many as fifteen will make reservation on it in advance. This will be quite an accommodation to all who will take advantage of it as it insures connections at Memphis and saves all the bother of rechecking baggage, running the risk of getting a Pullman reservation, etc. Will all Arkansas workers who want to take advantage of this offer please write to Rev. H. E. Wheeler at Conway, or to Rev. Clem Baker, at 406 Exchange Bank Building, Little Rock, at once. It is important that reservations be made as early as possible. The Junaluska school promises to be better than ever this year. Especial emphasis has been put on classes for superintendents and pastors. Arkansas had fifty representatives there last year. Let's "DO IT AGAIN." Two weeks at Junaluska among the mountains makes one a new person. There are many splendid hotels sufficient to take care of an enlarged number this year. Rates range from \$2 up to \$5 per day. Good accommodations can be secured at the low rate of \$12 per week. Doubtless most of the Sunday School people will want to stay at the Sunday school dormitories and take their meals at the Sunday School Cafeteria. The rate is \$12 per week. All who plan to go to Junaluska are advised to write Mr. J. Dale Stints, Business Manager of Southern Assembly, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, at once and reserve room. The undersigned will be glad to render whatever assistance is possible to those who



YOUNG MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS, UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS  
Dr. V. L. Jones, Teacher.

Retiring Officers:  
Marvin D. Johnson, Pres.  
W. W. Rambo, Jr., V. Pres.  
Chester Clardy, Sec.-Treas.

New Officers:  
I. W. Howard, Pres.  
Money Perdue, V. Pres.  
E. H. Rainwater, Sec.-Treas.

Number on the Class Roll, 129.



are going.—H. E. Wheeler, Clem Baker.

#### ALTHEIMER SUNDAY SCHOOL IS ONE OF OUR BEST.

The Field Secretary recently spent Sunday morning in Altheimer the guest of the Adult Wesley Class to whom the pastor had turned over the morning service. We find that our school at Altheimer under the leadership of Superintendent Ralph Dickey and pastor J. D. Rodgers, though small, is one of the best organized in the Conference. The old school building next door to the church has been taken over by our school and thus all departments are provided with separate rooms sufficient to take care of the worship period. This leaves the church auditorium free for the Adult department. The graded literature is used up to the Young People's department. It does us good to visit such a school as the one at Altheimer, for they have a real plan of religious education.—Clem Baker.

#### CARLISLE HAS DONE THE IMPOSSIBLE.

Somebody has said that a "fool is a fellow who does not know a thing cannot be done so he goes ahead and does it." They said it could not be done at Carlisle but Brother Barry did not know it, so he went ahead and did it. Lord, give us more such fools, is the prayer of the Sunday School Secretary. He visited this new \$30,000 plant last Sunday, but will have to get over his astonishment before he can write sanely about it. It will be occupied within the next two or three weeks.—Clem Baker.

#### TWO BOOKS YOU NEED WHO IS THE ANTI-CHRIST? A Study of Eddyism.

Introduction by Dr. F. S. Parker. IS JESUS COMING SOON?

A Bible Study of Russellism, Adventism. Endorsed by Bishop H. M. DuBose, Dr. Elmer T. Clark and others. Well printed, good sized booklets. 15 cents each or \$1.50 a dozen.

Order from Smith & Lamar, Nashville or Dallas, or the author: W. H. Nelson, 545 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

#### EVERYBODY ASKS FOR NEW KIND OF CALOMEL

Calotabs, the De-Nauseated Calomel Tablet, is in Great Demand Because of its Freedom From Unpleasant and Dangerous Effects.

Have you tried the new calomel tablet that makes calomel taking a pleasure? If you have you appreciate the wonderful virtues of calomel, when robbed of its unpleasant and nauseating effects.

Calotabs is the sensation of the drug trade. Pharmacists regard it as a practically perfect remedy for the liver. Its effect in biliousness, constipation and indigestion is delightful.

The next time your liver needs a thorough cleansing try Calotabs. One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nausea, no griping. Wake up in the morning feeling fine, with your system thoroughly cleansed and a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger.

Beware of imitations! Genuine Calotabs are sold only in "checker-board" (black and white) packages bearing the copyrighted trade-mark "Calotabs." The large, family size sells for thirty-five cents; vest-pocket size, ten cents. All dealers are authorized to refund the price if you are not delighted with Calotabs.—adv.

## 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 not later than Saturday before date of publication.

#### YOURS TO GAIN.

The Epworth League Assembly opening at Arkadelphia Monday night, June 19, is yours for a little time and a small amount of money. Think of it, only \$1.00 per day, three good meals and a good bed, to say nothing of the inspirational lectures, devout Christian atmosphere, class sessions of practical instruction, recreation, play, etc.

Meet the finest young women in Arkansas. Make friends among these choice spirits. Feel the heart throb of Methodism in Arkansas, swim in an atmosphere of joy and happiness in service, look into the faces of heroes from the Christian firing line, all of which is yours for a little time and a little money.—S. T. Baugh.

#### THE JOINT ASSEMBLY.

Epworth League and Young People's Missionary, Galloway College, June 26-30.

What it is.—It is a five-day conference of intensive training in every branch of young people's work. Opening session Monday afternoon, June 26, closing Friday.

The Plan.—A registration fee of \$1 is charged for all who attend. The board for the entire session is only \$4—cheaper than staying at home! "\$5 plus railroad fare" is the total expense of the Assembly.

The Program.—The program provides for classes in Church History and Doctrine, Bible Missions, Social Service, and administrative problems in young people's work, all under efficient instructors.

The Fun.—Every afternoon will be given to special recreation activities, and each evening after the platform hour there will be an hour of games and fellowship.

Big Banquet.  
Picnic at the Cedars.  
District Stunt Night.  
Barrels of fun.

The Requirements.—Each person should bring two sheets, pillow and cases, towels, and such individual toilet articles as are necessary.

Everyone attending must register, and is expected to join regular classes and attend platform hours and business sessions. Text books will be used.

Bring tennis paraphernalia.

Anything musical, from a French harp to a bass horn.

Who Should Attend.—Five to twenty-five from each church—whether there's a League or Y. P. M. S. or not. There is no limit this year to number of delegates per League.

Every Chapter Officer.

Every Junior-Intermediate Superintendent, and Y. P. M. S. Supervisor.

Every Conference Officer.

Every pastor.

Every Presiding Elder.

Every young person who wants closer fellowship with Jesus Christ.

Hints to Leagues.—If delegates have not already been elected, let this be done at next meeting.

Expenses of Assembly delegates should have been an item in the budget; if not so provided, let pastor and Leaguers either raise it among the laymen of the church, or by some special way.

Urge Leaguers to attend at their own expense. Many would be willing to pay railroad fare if other expense

were provided.

Instruct your delegates about pledge to African Special and Conference Budget.

See that Conference Membership fee of \$2.50 and your Africa Special pledge is paid in to Treasurer, or brought to Assembly.

Instruct delegation to keep full notes of proceedings at Assembly, that the Chapters may profit therefrom.

For further information, write President Byron Harwell, Lamar, Ark.

#### ATTENTION, LIFE-SERVICE VOLUNTEERS.

This is the last call for the Assembly. I hope you have been planning to attend, for we expect everyone of you to be present, if it is at all possible. There is a Life-Service program for the Assembly which can be put over if you are there, but it will fall flat if you are not there. Let us be much in prayer during these remaining days, that we may get a broader vision and a deeper realization of what our work can and must mean to a needy world. Come prepared to meet with us in those devotional hours which mean so much to every volunteer. We have a common purpose, a common goal, so we must meet on the common ground of prayer and study to line ourselves up with the Master's program, that we may serve now while we prepare, as well as later.

May we count on you to be there, ready for work?—Eda Cade, Supt. Life Service.

#### SENIOR LEAGUERS.

Have you yet realized what your Junior League means to the future of your League? The stronger and better your Junior or Intermediate Leagues the surer you are for a trained corps to take your places.

You cannot have such Leagues without a trained superintendent. If we have a man or woman who is willing to spend the time and do the work of conducting such a League, we are fortunate beyond expression. It is the least we Seniors can do to help these superintendents in every way possible.

Moral:—Send your Junior or Intermediate Superintendent to the League Assembly in Arkadelphia, June 19-23.

Miss Gertrude Falls, Junior and Intermediate Superintendent of the Western North Carolina Conference, will have charge of the Junior and Intermediate work. She has had Junaluska training for several years and comes most highly recommended by Miss Cobb, our General Superintendent.

Send the Superintendent and not the Juniors themselves. The course is for leaders and will be of no interest whatever to children.

Please consider this little message seriously and act according to your very best judgment which doubtless will be to send your Superintendent, and if you have none, one who is interested or can be interested in such work.—One of us, Juanita Barnes, Jr. and Intermediate Supt., L. R. Conf., E. L.

\* We can't afford to miss it.  
\* Southern Epworth League Assembly, Lake Junaluska, N. C., June 29-July 9.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

#### OUR BOOK

#### THE THREE WISE MONKEYS.

In a temple at Kioto in far-away Japan,

The Little Apes of Nikko are sitting, wondrous wise;

And one they call Mizaru—he's a funny little man!

Mizaru sees no evil with his eyes.

too, is he;

The next is Kikazru—quite funny, But ah! the people tell me he is wise beyond his years;

As fine a little gentleman as any ape could be;

Kikazaru hears no evil with his ears.

The third one is Hazaru, and, like the other two,

His way is often quoted by the folk he dwells among;

And that which makes him famous is a simple thing to do—

Mazaru speaks no evil with his tongue.

Now the temple at Kioto few of us may ever see,

Or the Little Apes of Nikko, they're so very far away,

But if we would do as they do, I think you'll all agree,

We might in time become as wise as they.

—By Florence Boyce Davis, in the April St. Nicholas.

#### A WELCOME FOR THE BIRDS.

The boy in our family has always been very enthusiastic over attracting birds to our back yard, and many have been his inventions in the way of houses, drinking fountains, feeding boards, and protection from cats.

Last spring we had staying in our home a lady who has made a boastful study of bird life, and when our boy began putting out bread crumbs for the birds she was much opposed to his practice. She insisted that the birds would not care for feed when they could gather their own living, but Son replied to her: "You wait and see if I do not have more birds than any of our neighbors!" And he surely did.

Early in the season we began using up all the old scraps about the place to make into bird-houses. Back of



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our lot in the suburbs is a little grove and in here we erected many of our houses, reserving enough for our own yard. When we got our collection together ready for the photograph, I never saw a prouder boy, and his mother was equally as proud. We had two houses filled with purple martin families and had four wren boxes that housed some happy little parents when the babies came along in June. The rest of our bird families took residence in the houses in the grove.

And the presence of these birds seemed to inspire others to locate with us for we had several robin families, a ground sparrow, a bluebird, and the usual quota of English sparrows. One day we counted just five kinds of birds around one drinking fountain. It is the greatest pleasure of all to watch the birds as they bathe in these fountains and drive each other away in order to get a first dip. The blackbirds have been very annoying around the feeding boards, but since there is no way to make them deal fairly with the rest, we must leave them to their own battles.

In making the wren houses we have found that these birds prefer the houses that have small perches or sticks attached to the house for a landing-place near the door. And it seems the more unique the house, the better the birds like it. We are not giving descriptions of these houses, for any boy handy with tools can fashion them without plans and dimensions being given. In fact, we made our according to our own tastes and materials on hand.

And while referring to the placing of houses in the groves, let us urge owners of trees to allow some to remain that have hollow places in the sides or hollow limbs that will attract birds. A forest that is too well cleared up, and where no artificial homes are provided, will be short of bird life, especially if the grove is near homes that provide houses for birds.—Our Dumb Animals.

#### THE COCK AND THE CLOCK.

There was once a barnyard cock who thought the whole countryside was wakened of a morning by his crowing. "If," he would say, "I did not crow 172 times, people would never get up." The hens of the barnyard were modest creatures. A few of them were stupid. So they said nothing, and they even believed what the cock said. "If," they said proudly, "our cock did not crow 172 times, people would sleep all day." A magpie laughed at this; but he flew away, and nobody cared that he laughed. An early swallow came to build in the eaves of the barn, and she said gently, "Oh, no; that isn't so. Living in this little place you do not know that men have things called clocks, and the time by the clock gets them up." "Foolish thing," said a red hen, "she thinks she's everybody because she flies and has new ideas. The old ideas are good enough for me."

And then there came to the barn-

yard two new hens. The farmer brought them in a basket. They had lived very near a town and knew a great many things. The cock strutted up to them and said: "You look poor creatures. Do you know that I wake the world?" The two new hens looked down over their beaky noses, and their little yellow eyes snapped. "You're wrong there," they said. "The time by the clocks get men up from bed, though you may waken them too soon. Where we come from, the neighbors complained of our cock." "Impudent hussies!" cried cock; and he pecked them just to show he was boss of the yard. But the hens ran away and flew on a wall, and said: "But we're right and you're wrong. You'll see this very night. Men will put the clocks on an hour and get up an hour earlier, so to have more daylight."

"Stuff and nonsense," crowed the cock; "172 of my crows and the world begins to stir."

Of course, all the old barnyard hens gave the new hens the cold shoulder—or rather, gave them the cold wing—and pecked them slyly to teach them manners and sense; and at six o'clock they all went to roost.

At dawn the cock crowed—then again, and again, until he had crowed 98 times. Suddenly the farm door opened and the farmer came out. "Not so much noise there, cockilocky," he said, grinning. "We put our clocks on an hour, and thou mayst crow a thousand times, but we're up already." The cock stopped in the middle of his ninety-ninth crow. The hens whispered among themselves. Only the new hens looked sly yet triumphant.

The old hens said: "Well, so the cock isn't the king of the morning after all. It's the sun and the clock. It's hard lines on him after all these years." "But I always did think, said the red hen, "that he was a little too cocky." And all the old hens bowed in a friendlier way to the new hens.

At that moment the farmer's daughter came out into the barnyard with the hen food. "An hour earlier this morning," she cried, scattering the grain.

"There seems to be something in this new idea," said the red hen, gobbling. "I think new ideas are good. Breakfast an hour earlier is pleasant, and I myself have always been very receptive to new ideas. And luckily she didn't see the two strange hens wink at each other.

But the cock sulked under the hedge, and wondered how he could best punish the new hens for telling the truth.—The Christian World.

#### INSIDE THE MUSEUM.

How many specimens has the American Museum of National History? The answer would doubtless be astounding, if the museum were able to stop work and make a careful count. This list of the stored material that it has on hand is by no means complete. Nor does it, according to the Mentor, include the specimens on exhibition, which constitute approximately a fifth of the whole collection. There are one hundred thousand anthropological specimens stored in thirty-three fire proof rooms; among them are two thousand skulls. There are some seven thousand fishes preserved in alcohol and kept in tanks and jars. Of fossil fishes there are ten thousand, to say nothing of fifteen thousand frogs, salamanders and reptiles. There are sixty thousand specimens of invertebrates and one hundred thousand shells. Insects do not require much room; but five hundred thousand is a large number even for a museum.

One expedition, which spent six years in the Congo, added five thousand eight hundred mammals, six thou-

#### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

##### A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to all those who contributed in any way to our needs during the sickness of Mrs. Weaver, who has almost recovered from a very serious operation. We especially thank the ladies of the Methodist Church at Batesville who so kindly ministered to our needs while we were there, Rev. and Mrs. H. Lynn Wade for a place in their home while there, Drs. Dorr, Johnston, and Gray who cared for her so well; and we thank the people of our own charge who have looked after our interests at home during our absence.

Mrs. Weaver is recovering slowly, but we are thankful that her life has been spared.—Porter Weaver, Salado and Pastor of Oil Trough Ct.

##### SEARCY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The District Conference of the Searcy District meets with us at Clinton, July 4. Trains on the M. & N. A. will be promptly met with automobiles at Shirley, and all delegates, members, and visitors will be conveyed here over a winding, picturesque road on our part, for the fun of doing. It is almost a certainty that regular passenger service on the M. & N. A. will have resumed operation by that time, but at present we cannot give schedule of arrival and departure of same at Kensett and Shirley stations. I would be pleased and feel grateful to the pastors of the District if they would promptly send me a list of the delegates that they feel sure will be present from the several charges.—Clarance Crow, Pastor.

##### PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Prescott District Conference will meet at Washington, Ark., Friday morning, June 30, 8 a. m., closing Sunday night, July 2.

The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. M. O. Barnett of Murfreesboro, Thursday evening, June 29. Rev. W. B. Hogg will speak at 11 o'clock, Friday, June 30, on Evangelism.

Committee on license to preach: Revs. J. A. Sage, N. W. Christie, and Jesse Galloway; Committee on admission on Trial and Orders, Revs. Alonzo Monk, J. B. Sims and F. P. Doak.

The brethren will please see to it that their Quarterly Conference Journals are there, and the local preachers will please be present or make written reports.—J. H. Cummins, P. E.

##### MONTICELLO DISTRICT CONFERENCE, SELMA, JULY 5-7.

Opening sermon 8 p. m., July 5, by J. W. Rogers of Lake Village. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Thursday and Friday. Adjournment Friday evening.

All local preachers, including Deacons and Elders, will make written reports to Committee on Local Preachers, which will make all recommendations for passage of character, renewal of license, orders, admission, and re-admission. Pastors will so notify their local preachers.

A special committee on Rural Work

sand two hundred birds, four thousand eight hundred reptiles, six thousand fishes, three thousand eight hundred ethnographical specimens, and more than one hundred thousand invertebrates. Those specimens have not been fully catalogued. There are one hundred and fifty thousand bird skins in the museums and a vast quantity of eggs and nests. There are also more than nine hundred specimens of fossil reptiles and amphibians. New specimens are constantly being received.—The Youth's Companion.

will receive suggestions from all pastors and others concerning the situation, the difficulties, the needs, the opportunities, the remedies, in our circuit charges. Special attention will be given the report of this Committee.

Another special feature of this Conference will be the History of our Church in S. E. Arkansas. A Committee on History will be provided. Each pastor has been asked to write out a few historical facts concerning each church in his charge and hand to this Committee.

Pastors have been furnished blanks upon which to make reports of their charges. These reports will be handed to the Committee on General State of the Church.

The regular committees will be provided and all the interests of the church considered.

The Conference will be held at Selma, a village off the railway and on the Monticello-Tillar dirt road, 15 miles from Monticello and 8 miles from Tillar. All delegates and visitors are advised to attend in autos. The roads are good, and the cars will be a convenience in this scattered community. Those who cannot so attend will be met at Tillar or Monticello if they will notify D. K. McNeely, Selma. It is important that all who expect to attend send notice. Pastors will notify delegates and local preachers of the time and place, and secure the needed alternates so that delegations may be full.—W. P. Whaley, P. E.

#### THE ORPHANAGE.

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

E. W. Brown, Harrisburg, \$10.00.  
Mrs. T. G. Porter's Primary Class, Hazen S. S., Hugh B. Wheatley, Supt., \$3.08.

The matron has received articles at the Orphanage as follows:

S. S., Colt, Ark., by Mrs. Edna Weddington, 2 doz. nice hens.  
Circle No. 4, First Church, L. R., ice cream and wafers.  
Circle No. 3, First Church, L. R.,



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W. M. S., Malvern, summer wardrobe for girl.—Geo. Thornburgh, Pres.

#### HIGDEN.

I joined the Methodists Feb. 13, 1922, at Clinton, Ark. I am now working under my P. E., Bro. Holloway. I am doing my best to try to hold down the work he gave me, but all I can say is that I go and try to preach. We have a very nice Union Sunday school at Cross Roads church. We have service every first Sunday and Saturday night before. We have very nice crowds. Also have services at Higden every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. The crowd is very small, and the church is almost dead, but we can only pray and ask others to pray that some day it may revive.

I have three other places to which I go once each month. So you see I am busy. I want to be a soul-winner for Jesus, and I feel that a man who is a true Christian would like to win souls for Christ. Now, dear readers, how must we do this? Should we stay at home on Church day? Or should we go to church and help our pastor by singing and praying? Should we all be so selfish when we meet a brother or sister in the road or street that we could not even speak? I say, no.

We are commanded to love one another. Are we doing that? Should we have a mid-week prayer meeting or should we have something else? Now, dear readers, I am just a small local preacher at Higden who is asking all my brothers and sisters to help me pray for the upbuilding of God's cause and Kingdom. May God bless everybody, is my prayer.—A. L. Cody, P. C.

#### SEARCY DISTRICT.

I have just closed my second round on the Searcy District and find a few items worthy of record.

All of the pastors are still in their places, just as they were assigned at the last Annual Conference. Have had no serious sickness in any of our parsonages. There is general satisfaction among both pastors and people.

About ten per cent more was paid on salaries during this round than was paid on second round last year.

Some things that deserve special mention are these:

Rev. W. T. Martin, Harrison station, leads the District in Sunday School attendance and also in amount paid on Conference collections.

Bellefonte Circuit, Rev. Monroe Edwards pastor, has organized two new Woman's Missionary Societies this quarter and possibly three.

Auxiliary No. 2 of Searcy is painting the station parsonage. A much needed and highly appreciated job.

Rev. O. C. Lloyd of Heber Springs has the banner for the largest amount of improvement on parsonage property. Many needed improvements have recently been made.

Rev. J. H. Black, of West Searcy and Higginson, has the honor of having sent in the largest number of new subscribers to the "Arkansas Methodist."

First Church, Searcy, Rev. Charles Franklin pastor, sent in the largest amount on renewals for the Arkansas Methodist.

Augusta Station, Rev. J. K. Farris pastor, has the best financial plan, paying preacher and presiding elder monthly in advance.

Rev. John Score, McCrory Station,

leads all in the number of conversions and additions to the church this quarter, having had 25 or more in a meeting which he held himself recently. He has also had considerable improvement made on the parsonage and church, of late.

Rev. J. H. Griffin is renewing his youth as Junior Preacher on Pangburn Circuit.

Rev. C. F. Hively did the preaching in a gracious revival outside the District this quarter.

Rev. J. W. Jenkins has plans perfected for a revival to begin at Marshall soon.

Rev. F. G. Williams is rejoicing over a large Sunday School attendance at Judsonia, as well as other indications of growth.

Rev. Clarence Crow of Clinton boasts of one of the largest Epworth Leagues in the District.

Rev. J. M. Hughes of McRae is preaching to overflowing congregations.

Rev. H. M. Lewis sends cheering reports from Griffithsville Circuit.

Rev. W. W. Albright reports progress at Kensett.

Rev. F. E. Dodson of Cotton Plant sees growth in many lines of church work.

Rev. E. T. Miller will soon move into a beautiful new parsonage at Gregory.

Revs. J. C. Snow, T. C. Chambliss, C. J. Wade, J. G. Parker and A. N. Story are having their usual success in the charges they are serving.—A. E. Holloway, P. E.

#### HENDRIX COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement exercises at Hendrix College began Friday evening, June 2, with the college declamation contest. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the academy declamation contest and graduation exercises were held. Ten received certificates of graduation from the academy. Saturday evening the annual debate between the Harlan and the Franklin Literary Societies was held. The Harlan society won the debate and Shelton Bland, a Harlan, won the prize as the best individual debater.

Sunday morning Dr. J. W. Cline, president of Soochow University, preached the commencement sermon. His theme was the call to apostleship and service arising out of the urge of the more abundant life revealed by the Savior. This strong deliverance was reinforced by the personal conviction that the life which Jesus brought to light is the sufficient and only salvation of men and hope of the world; and this conviction is based upon wide and extended observation of the difference between Christian civilization and heathen civilization, and the effect of Christianity upon heathen character. At night Dr. Cline delivered an address on conditions in China in which he showed that there is among the Chinese a deep national consciousness, patriotism and spirit of unity; that the present political disturbances are surface indications that the nation is trying to find itself; and that the Chinese people are worthy of confidence in their capability and patience with their struggles.

Monday morning the Senior Class Day Exercises were held at the front entrance to the College grounds. J. D. Clary delivered the class oration, Ray Gibson, a junior, read the class prophesy, Charles Harris presented the memorial, about a hundred yards of stone fence, and President Reynolds accepted the gift. In his remarks Dr. Reynolds spoke of the great public service American college graduates have rendered and may continue to render through their moral and financial support of their alma mater. Monday afternoon the Alumni Associa-

tion held its annual business meeting, and the local Hendrix Club gave a delightful garden party to the students, visitors and friends of the college. At 6:30 the alumni banquet was given, and at 8:30 the alumni program was held, Rev. W. B. Hays being the orator. In the morning and in the afternoon the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees was in session.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 the graduating exercises were held. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis delivered the address. His theme was serving the present. He said we should hold our minds open to the truth brought to us by specialists in the various fields of mental activity and construct our view of the world out of the truth they bring; that we should serve the present—the world as it is—instead of should be prepared to suffer, the price that must be paid for leadership. After the past or the future; and that was the address, President Reynolds spoke briefly to the class, and conferred the bachelors' degree upon the following:

B. F. Albright, Harrison; W. L. Baugh, Searcy; J. R. Bingham, Conway; W. J. Clark, Conway; J. F. Clark, Conway; J. D. Clary, Fordyce; J. J. Faust, Ozark; C. B. Harris, Fordyce; F. R. Harrison, Fordyce; J. T. Hayes, Little Rock; Lillian House Conway; Horace Hoyt, Newark; Lynn Jimerison, Conway; Harry Lane, Paragould; H. M. Lewis, Conway; Geo. D. Millar, Little Rock; Robert Moore, Lewisville; S. D. Morehead, Conway; Joe McCall, Danville; Walter Nelson, Gurdon; E. S. Nunn, Searcy; Helen Pittman, Summers; Vinita Ramey, Oxford, Miss.; Foy Ross, Havana; Horace Ruff, Little Rock; Nina Salters, Conway; Ruby Salters, Conway; Tillar Thompson, Tillar; Earl Walden, Paragould; Doyne Williams, El Dorado. Bascom Bassett, Marcus Harton and Ellis Mosley of Conway, J. B. Ross, Havana, all in the senior class, will receive their diplomas when they have won a few additional credits.

The prize winners for the year were announced as follows: A. S. McKennon Scholarship medal, Ralph McDonald; W. E. Hogan mathematics medal, Margaret Pittman; J. Q. Schisler medal, Foy Ross; Friendship English med-

al, open to English majors, Minnie Frank Hays; Fred McCuistian English medal, Rayburn Bautts; M. J. McHenry Chemistry medal, Roy Willard; M. J. Russell Freshman Declamation prize, Earl Fisher; Inter-Society Debater's medal, Shelton Bland; Academy Scholarship medal, James Pittman; Academy Declamation, Orville Austin; Academy Essay, Don Utley.

Dr. James Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees, spoke briefly on the years' work and announced important actions of the Board of Trustees.

President Reynolds spoke of the financial condition of the college and showed clearly that, considering the urgent need of expansion and improved equipment, the college is as poor as it ever was.

The enrollment for the year was 388.

New members of the faculty for next year are: Rev. C. M. Reves, head of the department of Bible and Religious Education; Prof. G. B. Baldridge, assistant in History; Prof. H. B. Northcutt, coach; Prof. R. E. Womack, Headmaster of the Academy; and Mr. E. E. Walden, instructor in the Academy.

A few years ago it was the custom for all the protestant churches of Conway to call in their services for a commencement sermon. Last Sunday it happened for the first time that two commencement sermons were preached at the same hour, the Hendrix sermon at the Methodist church, and the State Normal sermon at the Baptist. Both these churches were crowded, and all the other churches, including two organized this year, the Nazarene and the Second Baptist, had services and practically normal congregations. This fact demonstrates that the growth of the religious and educational interests of the town are at least keeping pace with the steady growth in population.—C. J. Green.

#### STEPHENS.

Our Board of Stewards met yesterday and voted to release the pastor for two weeks, June 15-30, to attend the summer session of the Southern Methodist University. Rev. Geo. N. Cannon was asked to serve during the

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pastor's absence.

The work on the Stephens-McNeil charge is moving along well and we are hoping for great revivals this summer at each of our three churches. The Stephens meeting is to begin on July 2, and Bro. Roebuck of Bearden has agreed to help us. All former pastors of the Stephens charge, friends, and acquaintances are requested to join us in prayer for the success of the meeting. We shall have representatives at Henderson-Brown at the Epworth League Assembly from each of our splendid Leagues, Stephens and Mt. Prospect. The Leagues are in splendid condition and we are expecting great things from them during the revival season. I have never known a more splendid young people than we have here.—J. E. Cooper, P. C.

#### BOONEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Conference convened Tuesday evening, May 30, and adjourned Friday afternoon. All the preachers in the District, except two, were present and a goodly number of lay leaders.

Time was given for the preachers to report their charges in detail and in the main the outlook is promising over the entire District. Several good meetings have already been held and both the pastors and the people seem anxious for a great ingathering of souls this year. Bro. Wilford, the P. E., is zealously leading the forces of the District and things are already being brought to pass.

Two young men, Virgil Oliver Logan and Harrell John Harger, were granted license to preach. J. W. Harger was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

The connectional interests were represented by Dr. F. S. H. Johnston, Rev. R. C. Morehead, Rev. H. E. Wheeler and Rev. D. H. Colquette. Bro. J. H. Cohn was with us and preached a

strong sermon to a large crowd on Wednesday evening. Brothers Myers, Jernigan, Morehead and the Presiding Elder brought helpful messages at the other preaching hours during the Conference.

The Conference was held in the splendid new \$21,000 church that the good Methodists of Hartford have just completed. This beautiful and commodious plant is indeed a fit token of the faith and energy of the pastor, Rev. W. F. Blevins, and his loyal people.

Another feature of the Conference was the splendid entertainment provided by the good people of Hartford. Absolutely nothing was left undone that could in any way minister to the comfort and convenience of the Conference. If Hartford should ever invite the Annual Conference to meet within her hospitable borders, I am quite sure that the Booneville District would vote as a unit that the invitation be accepted. Some of the brethren, like the disciples of old, suggested that we "dwell there."

The next session of the Conference will be held at Waldron.—A. W. Martin, Sec.

#### BENTON.

On last Sunday morning the Finance Committee of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist church brought in a one hundred per cent report for the half of the year. The teams have done fine work and proven their loyalty and efficiency.

Only sixty-one of the three hundred and three assessments have paid nothing, and most of these are out-of-town members. The total collections to date have been \$1,842.85, which has enabled the preacher's salary, presiding elder's salary and the benevolences of the church to be paid promptly each month.

The following percentages show the splendid work done by the collecting stewards on their lists:

Mrs. Jessie Hockersmith ..... 103  
Mrs. C. F. Elza and W. D. Brouse.. 102  
W. H. Jennings and J. W. Sample.. 101  
G. B. Newbill and C. C. Rachels.. 100  
W. S. Haggard and C. N. Cook.... 96  
C. H. Houston and Geo. Buzbee.. 91  
Mrs. R. J. Ashby and J. P. Dean.. 84  
J. M. Phillips and W. S. Orr .... 84

There is also a rural list looked after by Miss Ruth Rowland and W. D. Wright, which is being well taken care of.

This is the first year on record when all finances have been kept up at one hundred per cent each month and thanks are due both to these faithful stewards and a loyal constituency.

Brother Francis N. Brewer has endeared himself to the hearts of his people by his hard work and fine leadership, and the membership is responding both in greater attendance and increased financial support. Let's keep up this six months' record for six more.

Yours for a great year.—Mrs. C. F. Elza, Chairman Finance Committee.

#### THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

The Summer School of Missions and Missionary Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convenes at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, July 28-August 6, 1922. This is the outstanding and most important missionary gathering of the church. There will be two distinct features of it, the school and the conference. Up to this time the conference feature has been in the ascendancy. This year the school feature will have that place.

The number of courses of study have been greatly enlarged. Moreover, instead of having two class periods each day there will be four this year. This will permit those who wish to

do so to elect one course as a visitor in addition to the one they take for credit. This practically doubles the opportunity for the improvement in missionary education of those attending. The work has been thoroughly standardized. The best teachers available have been secured for the courses offered. The following are the courses that will be given:

The Missionary Message of the Bible.—Dr. Ed F. Cook.

International Aspect of Christianity.—Dr. O. E. Brown.

The City Church.—Dr. Paul B. Kern.

The Rural Church.—Dr. J. M. Ormond.

Inter-Racial Relationships.—Dr. W. W. Alexander.

The Trend of the Races.—Mrs. J. H. McCoy.

Stewardship.—Mrs. Hume R. Steele.

Principles of Teaching Missions.—Dr. W. D. Weatherford.

In addition to the school feature will be that of the Conference. Special arrangements have been made for conferences between those interested in either home or foreign missions and the secretaries of the Board of Missions and other missionary leaders. Two hours each morning have been set aside for this purpose.

The afternoons will be given over to study and recreation. Lake Junaluska offers many opportunities for the latter: boating, swimming, playing tennis, golf, etc. The evenings will be devoted to platform addresses of an educational and inspirational character. During the two week ends, inspirational addresses will be delivered by the best speakers that can be secured.

This meeting is for volunteers, returned missionaries, leaders of mission study classes, officers of missionary organizations, pastors—everyone who is in any way interested in missions. It will be held in the new Mission Building which has just been completed. Entertainment can be had at very reasonable rates. If you are in any way interested in missions—world evangelism and salvation, plan to attend this meeting. If any additional information is wanted write Dr. C. G. Hounshell, Secretary, P. O. Box 510, Nashville, Tennessee.—A. C. Zumbrunnen, Home Cultivation Secretary, Board of Missions.

#### STORIES TO BE SENT BACK TO THE ARKANSAS METHODIST BY R. J. JEFFREYS WHILE ON HIS TOUR AROUND THE WORLD WILL BE FILLED WITH THRILLS AND EXPERIENCES.

The stories to be sent back to the Arkansas Methodist by R. J. Jeffreys while on his tour around the world, will be filled with the thrills of his experiences in the various countries and the vivid pictures of the strange people over there.

The trip is the first of its kind ever attempted and will be full of experiences which will be read all over the United States. Our readers will be taken on a tour through fifty countries in the stories which will appear every week in the Arkansas Methodist.

Stories written by Mr. Jeffreys will appear in every State in the Union and also many of the leading magazines.

The stories will be a novel feature of human interest type, which gives the reader an insight to the lives, customs, habits and every day life of the people of the various countries. They will record the feelings, thought and characteristics of the people and satisfy that hunger that is common to all mankind, to know something about his fellowman in other lands. Most people have only a vague and hazy idea, concerning the people of

the foreign countries and are always snatching and groping for any picture article or story which will tell them something about these people.

The stories will also give vivid pictures of the various lands, humorous incidents and experiences along the way, economical and business conditions, timely comments and sentiment surrounding famous historic spots.

#### THE TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

The interest of the Church in our District moves along a steady line of advance. The end of the first half of the conference year finds all the preachers and most of the people with keen interest in the Church and with confident anticipation, by the help of the Lord, of a large ingathering of souls during the revival meetings. Most all the meetings were planned early in the year so that the full force of the Church could be used in winning the lost for Christ.

There have been 250 members received to date. The total amount paid the preachers is in advance by \$500 over the same period of last year.

The Sunday School interest is keeping abreast of the advance in attendance and general interest. So far we are leading in the Sunday School Day offering. The Epworth Leagues and Woman's Missionary societies are feeling the pulse of new life and adjusting themselves to do large things for the Church.

Rev. Z. D. Lindsay, the Irish preacher, is ministering to a cultured and appreciative people in Ashdown.

Rev. J. A. Parker, the evangelist, is preaching to large congregations at DeQueen and is in demand for revival meetings.

Rev. R. G. Rowland, the faithful worker, is making progress in hatching out a new charge for the District in the name of the DeQueen circuit.

Rev. J. L. Leonard, the saw-mill man's pastor, is the bishop of the growing city of Dierks and is doing a great work.

Rev. W. B. Arnold, the two-timer, is moving along in the difficult field represented in the Doddridge circuit.

Rev. D. T. Rowe, the school-boy preacher, has been attending the Mena high school and serving the Eggar charge and succeeding in a fine way.


Rev. J. C. Glenn, the vigorous church advertiser, is preaching to teeming congregations in the city of Foreman.

Rev. J. A. Ginnings, a faithful local preacher, is serving the Fouke charge and is bringing things to pass there by prayer and hard work.

Rev. W. F. Campbell, the truck-growers' pastor, is holding up before the people of Horatio and Walnut Springs the eternal importance of cultivating their souls as well as strawberries and cantaloupes.

Rev. J. D. Fomby, the popular pastor of the Hatfield charge, keeps the Church in the vanguard of all movements and interests in his field of work.

Rev. R. R. Moore, the true and tried,



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God-sent  
Blessing"**


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deferential spirit. He knows how and is preaching three times each Sunday in Lewisville and Bradley and adjacent points and is causing the kingdom of God to be spread abroad in needy places.

Rev. L. J. Ridling, the pastor who is serving a station with a circuit attached, has plans for a great revival meeting at Lockesburg in which both the station and the circuit will be brought closer together and both greatly blessed.

Rev. T. O. Owen, the apostle in the physically exalted city, has wonderfully assisted to make Methodism the most talked of institution in the city of Mena.

Rev. J. A. Hall, the walking parson, serves a difficult field in the Paroloma charge, and makes his appointments rain or shine, railroad or no. He gets there if he has to walk.

Rev. J. D. Dunn, a faithful warrior, is still gaining victories on the Richmond and Wilton charge and is appreciated by all people in his charge.

Rev. J. A. Biggs, the entertaining preacher, is stamping the power of the gospel and the greatness of the Church on the hearts of the progressive church of Stamps.

Rev. J. O. Adcock, another awakened local preacher, is steadily pushing the work of the Church forward and driving out illicit whiskey manufacturing plants within his perplexing field.

Rev. B. F. Roebuck, the builder, has the foundation laid for a \$10,000 beautiful brick church on College Hill.

Rev. J. D. Hammons, the cultured, prophetic city pastor, is doing a great work at First Church and planning for ever larger things.

Rev. J. R. Dickerson, the always-at-it pastor, has started in a fine way in Fairview church and preaches to growing congregations.

Rev. C. A. Fuller, the spiritual enthusiast, is deeply concerned about his needy field and is now engaged in a meeting at Winthrop with Dickerson helping.

Rev. J. F. Taylor, the apostle of hard work on hard charges, is reaching out into the highways and hedges with the gospel story in the hills of the Umpire charge.

These preachers are all faithful and true in their great work. So far as I know harmony prevails over the District between pastors and people.—J. F. Simmons, P. E.

#### GILLET.

We are moving along right well down here on the Arkansas river.

We are not making great strides, but are gaining ground all the time.

The Baptists have just closed a two weeks' meeting two weeks ago, which did great good in our little town, and we are planning to begin a meeting June 15. Bro. Hilliard, our Conference Evangelist comes to do the preaching. We are getting ready now. We expect to begin prayer meeting Wednesday night to continue until the meeting begins. We have invited all the Christians in town to join in the prayer meeting and also our revival services. We are praying for a great meeting.

We were on Little Prairie yesterday and preached to very attractive congregations. The people at Malcomb are preparing for Children's Day services the 3rd Sunday in June.

We have had three programs rendered already.

Sunday May 28, at the evening service at Gillett we had the pleasure of taking four sweet little girls into the Church by baptism. The people and pastor are growing dearer to each other all the time.

Pray for us that we may have a great year.—E. D. Hanna, P. C.

#### SALADO AND OIL TROUGH.

Our work is moving along nicely considering our opportunities. We are having good Sunday Schools and large crowds at the Church services. Mrs. Weaver, who underwent a very serious operation on April 19, is getting along slowly. She is not able to be at home yet and doubtless will not be able to do her work at home again during the year. We believe that everything will work together for good to those who love the Lord. Pray for us.—Porter Weaver.

#### "BRICK WITHOUT STRAW."

Not since the days of the Pharaohs has such an achievement been accomplished as has been done recently in Okolona by the Methodist people under the wonderful leadership of the pastor, Rev. Thos. D. Spruce.

About 90 days ago, he stood in the pulpit, of the old church building, that was tottering from the strain of many year's storms—the old house, where many long since gone to Paradise, met to worship—and, with the bravery and determination of Saint Paul, and boldness characteristic of St. Peter he announced that, "90 days hence we shall worship in a commodious new building, right where this house now stands."

This announcement came as a thunderbolt from a clear sky to the ears of the congregation, and some of the most devout members were heard to say, "it cannot be done now." But, it was done, and in keeping with Rev. Spruce's prophecy, within a period of 90 working days, they completed one of the most handsome convenient, and up-to-date church buildings with modern Sunday School Room equipment, to be found in any city or town in Southwest Arkansas.

Without a single dollar, as a base of operation, without the co-operation of a single committee, without the spreading of a single church supper, without any individual or personal promises, without ever taking up a public collection, and without even mentioning the matter in the pulpit—after the initial announcement, this splendid task was planned, and engineered to a glorious consummation, all within a remarkably short space of time.

This pretty church building, now stands as an ornament to the town of Okolona, and as a monument to the everlasting "pep" of Rev. Spruce, and as an honor to the skill of Master Mechanic, L. C. Kendrick, Luther Orsburn, Park Haynes, Claud Tillman, Luke Morris, Lex McKinney, and every man who contributed a day's work or a dollar towards its construction.—Okolona News.

#### BOONEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

It has been a custom and a pleasure of mine to write up such occasions all along my life, therefore "I seat myself to drop you a few lines on this important subject." I am going to say some things the secretary will not say. It convened at Hartford, the first one ever held there, and Hartford covered itself all up and over with honor in the entertainment given. My! The eats in the basement of that most elegant new church, the result of the indomitable and heroic will of Pastor Blevins and his noble people. They are to be commended and appreciated for their admirable work. He who builds a church erects a monument to his memory. Rev. Eli Myers preached the opening sermon and he was at his best, and that means something fine. The popular P. E., Boone L. Wilford, was at his post on time, and with a steady hand, wise head and warm heart directed the details of the conference business in a most brotherly and

when to say "no," and to say "yes." Prominence was given to religious worship. The reports of the pastors showed progress on almost all lines of church activities. A goodly number of conversions and accessions were reported. An institute on Teacher-training and Sunday School work was held under the direction of Bro. Cribb and H. E. Wheeler. Some of the folks drew the fire of the preachers and quite a bout was staged. When the fog of battle had been swept away, all seemed to be in a good humor and about agreed. And here I am going to say a thing that I think needs to be said, whether it wakes up the world or not. There is no disciplinary requirement for an institute of this kind to be held in connection with the district conference, and as it takes time belonging to the conference, I think it ought to be held alone on its merit, and not be a "rider" on the district conference. One other thing, in an agricultural district, like all of our districts are, the conference should be held when the best attendance can be had by the laymen—who cannot do so in the midst of work-time. For example, most, if not all, of our local preachers are farmers, and, of the 18, not one was present except those who are traveling as supplies. This ought not to be. The District conference is eminently the local preacher's conference. He gets no recognition at the Annual or General Conference. It would not be anything but right and brotherly to have one to preach the opening sermon, and a substitute should the principal fail to be there. This, as a rule, would bring that fellow, as it does not "high-brows." And it would enlist his friends as laymen and we need our laymen at these meetings. Two young men were given license to preach, one other was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission. Two were received from other churches, one from the Baptist and one from the Presbyterians (C. P's.). The conference sat down on Bishop Gailor's utterances on the liquor question, when he said that "prohibition is a reign of terror." I wonder where the gifted prelate was during the solemn

period. God preached the first prohibition sermon, and the devil preached the first anti-prohibition sermon. Which one are you following, bishop? I had to travel 200 miles there and back at a cost of nearly \$10. But what is that to us "high-brow, high-steeple" circuit preachers on a salary of \$400 or \$500 a year, and the districts are to be made bigger so that the P. E's. may do "missionary work." Go to it. Ten years more and the P. E-ship will go like the "Friday fast day" has gone.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

#### TRASKWOOD CIRCUIT

Report of Traskwood Circuit for first and second quarters. There are four appointments on the circuit, and they have been organized at each Church into two divisions. The motto of one is, "Be thou faithful unto death," and the other is, "Be strong and of good courage."

The work they are to do is outlined below and they are graded according to the percentage indicated. They get the same percentage for any amount of work done; but at the end of the year, the side that gets the greater number of pupils, church members, makes the greater number of visits, has the greater number of devotional services, has the greater number of socials, and raises the greater number of dollars, will receive one percent extra for each.

At each appointment, (when nothing interferes), we have a singing contest and a Bible contest. We are going through the Bible in this way, asking questions of interest, getting more people to read the Bible, and a better knowledge of its teachings.

The side that is successful gets one percent for each contest, and one dollar for its funds. Also the side that wins at each Church, receives at the end of the year, five dollars, and the Church that wins over the other Churches receives twenty-five dollars for their funds.

Each side has a leader, and each leader has a secretary, and a committee for each line of work indicated below in the statement given, and they report each Sunday afternoon of the appointment at their Church, thus

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Address Reedy's Tours, 1013 Main St., Dallas, Texas. Be sure to mention the fact that you saw this advertisement in the Arkansas Methodist. It is worth something to us.

the records are kept properly.

We will have Sunday School Day at Traskwood, first Sunday, Ebenezer second Sunday, Lonsdale third Sunday, and Rhodes Chapel, Fourth Sunday of June.

We trust that we will help the Church greatly through these organizations, and the Leagues and Sunday Schools be greatly improved.—Percy Vaughan, P. C.

#### SHERILL AND TUCKER

The past few months have been times of great refreshing for our people at Sherrill and Tucker. Just before Easter Brother S. F. Goddard of Stuttgart was with us at Sherrill in a two weeks' revival service and his earnest, spiritual sermons did much to bring our members closer to Christ. Nine were received into the church on profession of faith and four by certificate and three infants were baptized. The whole community received a new impetus towards a better life. Two weeks later under the auspices of the Epworth League the "Dawning," a pageant of the resurrection, consisting of thirty-five characters depicting the Bible presentation of the death, resurrection, and ascension of our Lord, was given to a large and appreciative audience at the church. The Epworth League continues to grow in interest and numbers. The Sunday School at Sherrill has increased fifty per cent in attendance. The teachers and superintendent, Mr. Rush Barrett, have been active in bringing the work up to such a splendid standard of efficiency. The Woman's Missionary Society is doing a good work under the able leadership of Mrs. Lee Quattlebaum. Five of the members attended the District Woman's Missionary Society at Sheridan with three participating in the program. Two of our teachers attended the Methodist Sunday School Convention at Hot Springs.

At Tucker, the Sunday School is progressing splendidly under the leadership of Miss Kate Watson, superintendent. The pupils and teachers are co-operating in making the school very interesting and efficient.

The Choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Winzell renders each service such beautiful music as to call forth much favorable and complimentary remarks by all who worship there. An Epworth League with twenty members has done good work under the direction of Miss Lillian Julian since

#### GIRLS! LEMONS

#### BLEACH SKIN WHITE

No. 128

Squeeze 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. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

#### BOILS

Old Sores, Cuts and Burns have been healed since 1820 with

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its organization and during the summer months will be under the supervision of Miss Effie Watson. The Woman's Missionary Society, led by Mrs. J. D. Niven, is doing good work in mission study and regular monthly meetings. The finances at both places are well cared for, the stewards and officials all work together for the progress of the church and the work of the Kingdom of God. Rev. J. S. R'Yang of Seoul, Korea, delighted both audiences last Sunday with very helpful and inspiring messages on the work of the Centenary in Korea and Siberia-Manchuria. God has richly blessed us in our labors here and the people in both places have vied in their efforts to make this a very pleasant and profitable year for us both in this our first year in the Little Rock Conference.—L. A. Smith, P. C.

#### SALEM AND BEXAR.

We have as fine a Sunday School as could be found in any town of this size; we have over 100 enrolled at the Methodist Sunday School and there are other Sunday Schools in town, all doing good work. We observed Mother's Day the 14th of May, and I believe it was the nicest program that I ever saw. The other churches came to be with us, and the Baptist minister gave us one of the best talks that we have had the privilege of hearing in some time. It just seemed that everyone was highly delighted with the program. Our pastor, Rev. H. H. Hunt, is doing a good work over here and everyone loves him.

I had the privilege of going to Bexar last Saturday, and I preached to the good people of that place. I was once the pastor of this circuit, and I never served better people in my life than the people of Bexar circuit.

We had a nice crowd Saturday night and good attention. The pastor, Rev. J. O. Vance, was with us at the service, but he had to leave Sunday morning to go to another place. I preached to the children Sunday at eleven, and we certainly had a fine service. They have a splendid Sunday School at Bexar and they are all working at the job.

Bro. Vance is certainly doing a good work over there and his people love him. I am expecting to help Bro. Vance in one or more of his meetings this summer. I certainly was glad to receive the nice letters that came to me in answer to the other letter that I wrote to the Arkansas Methodist. I do so much love to hear from the dear preachers, and know that they are pressing the battle against the mighty forces of sin. My prayers are going up continually for the dear ones that are standing out against sin, for I know so well what they have to bear, for Satan is doing all he can to drive them from their post. But, Brother, stand firm, and the Lord will certainly give you the victory. As most of you know, I have been wounded, in having to lose my right leg, but bless the dear Lord, I can stand on one foot and fight the devil, and enjoy the presence of the Lord yet.

As long as the Lord wants me to fight for him, I am at his service. I know of a truth that I will have to lay my dear old Bible down some day and quit the battle, but as long as my Master wants to use me I am at his service. I want the prayers of my dear friends, that I may always be holding up the banner of our Lord as long as I have life to work.

Perhaps my letter is getting too long and I had better close. Asking the Lord to bless our dear editor and all the brethren, I will bow and leave for the present, by asking all that are not too busy to write to me and I will take great pleasure in answering your letters. Your old wounded brother, N. J. Baty.

#### BROTHER LEROY, OF CENTERTON He Revives Sick Churches by the Gospel of Neighborliness Jay B. Iden in The Country Gentleman

When W. J. LeRoy was sent by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Methodist Church to take charge of the little church at Centerton, Arkansas, he found there just the usual little white country church, somewhat unkempt in appearance, somewhat adrowse, occupying only an indifferent position in the community, with a Sunday morning congregation of about twenty-five.

He has been there a little over a year. In that time 105 names have been added to the church roll and 150 people have joined the Sunday school. The Centerton church is paying its pastor more salary than it has ever paid a pastor before and so many people attend the Centerton church that parking rules are necessary on the church grounds.

Centerton is very near the exact center of Benton County, which adjoins Missouri on the north and Oklahoma on the west. Its population is 200 to 225.

In the center of the town is a beautiful spring, mossed about and giving drink to luxuriant beds of water cress. Beyond the town's fringe orchards, clean as dainty gardens, stretch away in every direction.

In the immediate vicinity of the town are prize-winning cattle, prize-winning hogs, prize-winning poultry, and some of the best farmers to be found anywhere in Arkansas. Many of the tastefully built homes are lighted with electricity.

#### A Church Asleep.

But with all that, a little more than a year ago the house of God among the oak trees on the little slope at the edge of town was in bad repair poorly attended and indifferently sustained.

Mr. LeRoy asked himself this question: "Will it be possible to build a large church in a rural district like this, and to maintain it after it is built?"

Seeking the answer to that question, Mr. LeRoy uncovered some facts from which he is able to draw interesting comparisons.

"I spent ten years," he said, "as pastor of county-seat churches. In such stations the situation is usually about like this: Among the members of the church are two or three men of considerable wealth. The rest of the flock consists largely of salaried folks who are making a fairly good living, and yet if they are able to meet all their bills at the end of the month they are doing well. Most of them are renters, and the home owners among them have little surplus cash. Despite all this they are able to maintain a large church and to pay their pastor a pretty good salary."

Mr. LeRoy went to every farm in the Centerton district which he hoped to serve and made a note of just what was there. He asked about the livestock, the number of fowls kept, the machinery and equipment, the number of acres owned, the number of acres cultivated, and learned the value of each item listed, including the land.

He found a greater wealth there than could be found among his former parishioners in larger towns, and he found it more evenly distributed. He found the average wealth of each individual to be \$7000.

His next step was to find out why a church in a district like that should fall into such a deep sleep. He found that though the church had a board of stewards that board had no head, and had never had a meeting. There was no real church program and there never had been any.

The first thing he did was to get

that board organized and then he insisted on a regular monthly meeting. At this meeting plans for the month are made, and the following Sunday these plans are submitted to the entire congregation for approval.

"A church that has no program, no work ahead, nothing for its members to do, is a dead church," said Mr. LeRoy.

Apples are the life of Centerton. When there is a crop failure, which rarely occurs, but which did occur most disastrously in 1921, Centerton gets the blues. That was the handicap with which Mr. LeRoy started. His most important task was to start Centerton to smiling.

In various ways he set about to do that thing. There was a day last fall when apples should have been bulging the packing sheds down by the station and rolling out on the ground on all sides.

But they were not. Instead, an eight-year-old boy was walking on his hands around and around on the floor of one of those sheds, openly admired by a group of grown-ups. That shed is now the hall of the Centerton Athletic Club, and the thread of its story leads from it, by way of a produce house where the athletic director is employed, thence to the little white church among the trees and to Mr. LeRoy.

To-day Centerton says of him: "He kept us from getting the blues last year; he kept us smiling in the face of our loss."

"Brother LeRoy" they call him. Even nonchurch members call him that, and it is a term of genuine affection.

For the Centerton Athletic Club is only one of many clubs which Brother LeRoy and his wife have organized to keep the people of Centerton busy, and through which most of them have entered some department of the church.

When the athletic club was formed Brother LeRoy had to trust in the Lord to find some one to direct the work. The leader was found in the person of Harry Wilcox, employed at the Oakley & Koonz produce house. He is a former athletic director in the Army, an overseas man.

A small store building in the town was secured to use as a clubroom. It would accommodate about twenty men and boys. It was soon discovered that Mr. Wilcox knew how to di-

#### Loss of Appetite— That Tired Feeling

Thousands take Hood's Sarsaparilla as their tonic medicine for that tired feeling, nervous weakness, impure blood, and testify that it makes them feel better, eat and sleep better.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has given entire satisfaction to three generations in the treatment of general debility. It restores the appetite, relieves that tired feeling, enables the system to resist infectious diseases.

Hood's Sarsaparilla aids digestion and makes food taste good. A good Charlie is Hood's Pills.

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Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

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Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever,  
Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe.



rect work of that kind, that Centerton had a real athletic club and not a cheap imitation.

The membership began to grow. Men and boys came from neighboring communities to join. They filled the little room so full there was danger of physical collapse in the stuffy air. Doctors ordered them into the open. One evening each week the main street of Centerton was filled with men and boys doing physical stunts.

But the street was an unsatisfactory place, so they went to the packing shed, a roofed-over loading platform with an inclosed office in one corner. There they have two boxing rings, a wrestling mat, punching bags, trapeze and horizontal bars.

In that shed and about it gather huge crowds, including the very old and the very young, to witness and to engage in athletic contests of all kinds. Trouble? Rowdiness? There has never been any. Men tell of new friendships formed there, and of old prejudices battered down with the boxing gloves.

Carrying out this idea of play, the members of Brother LeRoy's church have permitted the church grounds, which are well lighted with electricity, to be used as a municipal playground. It is to be equipped with tennis and croquet courts, play devices for the children, and the like.

They even permitted a revival held at the church last summer to be interrupted by an athletic meet held on the church grounds under the direction of Brother LeRoy.

There was some criticism, of course. "Do you think a man can get religion while boxing?" Brother LeRoy was asked.

"No more than it is possible for him to get religion while plowing," was Brother LeRoy's reply; "and I have known that to occur." And that ended the criticism.

Sister LeRoy has a club of young girls called the Hustlers. When the men and boys are not occupying the athletic hall the girls go down there garbed in bloomers, go through the athletic drills and perform on the bars. Some of them use the boxing gloves with great skill. They are learning how to stand and to breathe properly, and preparing themselves for a glorious womanhood.

Another organization is the church orchestra of fourteen pieces, led by Mrs. George Conner. It plays at the services of the home church, and goes out all over that part of the country to help with other church meetings, school entertainments, and the like.

The orchestra was formed before Brother LeRoy had any idea who would lead it, but he felt sure a leader would be found. Someone told him about Mrs. Conner. She is an accomplished musician who had long hoped that Centerton might have an orchestra. "I will lead it," she said. "if the members are really in earnest."

Sister LeRoy has another club, the Pollyanna, composed of young married women and the older girls. This club interests itself in civic affairs. In co-operation with the Pollyanna club the Athletic club interests itself

in keeping the town in a sanitary condition.

And all these organizations interlock with the various departments of the church—the Sunday school, the Epworth League, the Ladies' Aid, the men's Bible class. Too, at the church are special committees that almost amount to clubs.

The social committee keeps the parties going, plans all manner of gatherings and keeps little cliques from forming.

A visiting committee goes into the country and hunts up the folks who ought to be attending church and gets them in. They see that transportation is afforded every person desiring to attend the church.

There is a committee which has the church building and grounds in charge. They see that the church is warm and ready in time for every meeting. "Never let people come to a cold building" is one of their mottoes.

Everybody Lends a Hand  
"Now," said Brother LeRoy, "you see why our church is so successful. Everyone in it has something to do."

He is interested in the personal success of every man in his district. If you should look for him to-day you would probably find him somewhere among cattle, viewing some poultry or sizing up a brood sow. He works hand in hand with the county agent, helps him conduct farm meetings, in organizing boys and girls' clubs and in promoting new enterprises.

An effort is being made to get the farmers of Benton County to grow grapes to supply a grape-juice plant being built at Springdale in Washington County. Each community has a committee to carry on this work. At Centerton Brother LeRoy is at the head of the grape committee. When a meeting was held at Tontitown to give the farmers an opportunity to view the vineyards there Brother LeRoy was present with the largest single delegation. He throws open the church building for meetings of this nature.

"If God's house is to prosper in a district like this the soil must be kept fertile, the flocks and herds building up and the farm home contented and happy. God wants it so," he said.

"This district is a little inclined to devote too much of its area to apples. We need more diversification; more strawberries, more grapes, more poultry, hogs and dairy cattle. So I go about among the farmers who have these and other things, and I question them about their methods, their financial returns, and I carry the information thus gained on to other farmers that they may profit by it."

It is the men Brother LeRoy meets in the fields and in the barnyards who swell his congregations. Having felt his friendship, they go to hear him preach and remain to join his church. And so effectually has he won them that four other churches have been placed in his charge, giving him a total membership of 575. Considering that he has at Centerton a Sunday school enrollment of 438 it is probable that the Sunday school work directly under his charge is the largest in the country.

Almost straight south from Centerton, a distance of eight or ten miles, is the old town of Osage Mills. Out from it spread some of the fairest farms in all Benton County. There are white farmhouses, great red barns, white-faced cattle and wonderful fields of alfalfa and clover.

There, too, is a little Methodist Church called Council Grove—a little church that was sleeping. Brother LeRoy came to include Council Grove in his circuit. He is making use of the acre and a half of ground about the church just as he is making use of the church grounds at Centerton. Now that church is just as alive as

the church at Centerton.

Recently an assistant to Brother LeRoy has been employed, the Rev. A. T. Mays, and he will reside at Osage Mills.

Two miles out from Rogers, the metropolis of Benton County, stands Oakley Chapel, a little Methodist church of sacred associations. Beside it is a little cemetery, on the grave-stones in which one reads names closely linked with the best in Benton County's history.

A short time ago Oakley Chapel was threatened with sleeping sickness, that disease so fatal to rural churches. Then came Brother LeRoy, who said to the people of the Oakley Chapel neighborhood: "We are all of the same Kingdom, worshipers of the one God. Though we might differ a little in our creeds we have the same faith in Jesus Christ, and we do not want a neighborhood without a church."

Now Oakley Chapel has men from several different religious faiths on its board of stewards.

Near Oakley Chapel is a school-house called Droke. Out of repair, it attracted little attention until recently. Then one day it began to crawl. Slowly it snailed across the road, perched itself on a new foundation and began to grow. It took on a good sized assembly room and other features unusual to a small country school. To the courses of study was added one year of high-school work.

That building is the meeting place of the Droke Agricultural Club, the School Improvement Association and other organizations.

The improvements at Droke have been brought about through co-operation. The inspiration was Brother LeRoy's awakening of the church to a sense of its place in the community.

The first day I went to see Brother LeRoy he was down at Fayetteville attending a meeting of the State Horticultural Society. The next day I went back, but he was conducting a funeral.

The third day I found him at home, but he was soon called to the telephone. Returning he said: "I am sorry, but I've got to go. One of our citizens is about to lose his home under mortgage, and a bunch of us are going over to Bentonville to try to save it for him."

And that, I think, is the spirit that makes Brother LeRoy and his wife,

Sister LeRoy, so precious to the folks of Centerton, Osage Mills, Oakley Chapel, Droke, Mount Hebron and New Home.

### IF ALL MINISTERS WERE BANISHED

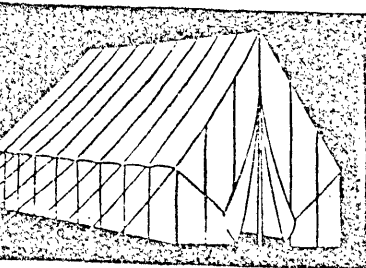
Bishop Joseph Berry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, comes so nearly endorsing the views that we have entertained for a long time that we herewith reproduce what he said in a public address. His words are well worth reading and considering. The Bishop said:

"Build a great wall around any American city. Gather together all the ministers and compel them to go outside. Turn every church building into a warehouse or manufacturing plant. Burn every Bible and Christian book. Compel every Sunday School teacher and Christian worker to cease his activities. In short, eliminate every religious influence from the walled city and make it purely secular. What would happen? In six months the cost of maintaining the police and fire departments would increase fifty per cent. At the end of another six months there would be another increase of fifty per cent. Meanwhile the rate of taxation would go up to meet these additional municipal expenses and every foot of real estate would have to help bear the heavy burden. How long would it be before there would be a condition of lawlessness, crime, mob-rule, and moral prostitution such as would make the city an earthly hell? Real estate values would decline, business would be paralyzed, social life would be debauched, and every decent family

Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set aside. It is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing better for it than Hood's Sarsaparilla—a good tonic medicine.

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would hasten to move to some place of moral safety.

"A church building increases the value of every foot of real estate within a mile of its location. It is the partner of the public school. It is the basis of the purest domestic and social life. If there were no other reason for supporting the church this commercial reason would be enough, but it is really not the best reason I could give.

"Again, it pays to support the church because it is the fountainhead of the world's benevolence."—Madisonville Hustler.

## QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

### ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Traskwood Ct., at Rhode's Chapel, June 25, 2:30 p. m.  
Leola Ct., at Poyen, July 1-2.  
Benton St., July 2, 8:00 p. m.  
Third Street, July 9, 11 a. m.  
Central Avenue, July 12, 8 p. m.  
Arkadelphia Sta., July 16, 11 a. m.  
Park Avenue, July 16, 11 a. m.  
Pearcey Ct., at Piney Grove, July 16, 3:30 p. m.  
Holly Springs Ct., at Launius Chapel, July 29-30.  
Sparkman and Sardis, at Sparkman, July 30, 8 p. m.  
Carthage, at Carthage, Aug. 2, 2:30 p. m.  
Malvern Sta., Aug. 6, 11 a. m.  
Malvern Ct., Aug. 6, Conf. 3:30; service 8 p. m., Keith Memorial.  
Cedar Glades Ct., at Pleasant Home, Aug. 19-20.  
Hot Springs Ct., at New Salem, Aug. 26-27.  
Oak Lawn, Aug. 27, 8 p. m.  
Epworth League Assembly, June 19-23, at Henderson-Brown College.  
Missionary Conference for Young Ladies, June 24-29.  
Pastors please see that Pay Up Week Centenary amounts collected be reported to Mr. E. D. Irvine, Little Rock at once.—L. E. N. Hundley, P. E.

### BATESVILLE DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Mt. Home Ct., at Three Brothers, June 10, 2 P. M. (Preaching at 11 and dinner on Ground.)  
Cotter Ct., at Norfolk, June 11.  
Desha Ct., at Marcella, June 25, 2 P.

Mt. View, June 26.  
Moorefield, June 30, 8 p. m.  
Strangers Home Ct., at Bosler, July 1, 2 P. M.  
Alicia, July 3.  
Evening Shade Ct., at Sidney, July 12, 2 P. M.  
Bethesda Ct., at Cave City, July 19, 2 P. M.  
Charlotte Ct., at Oak Ridge, July 22, 2 P. M.  
Kenyon Ct., at Hope, July 23, 2 P. M.  
Tuckerman, July 24.  
Newport, July 24.  
Melbourne Ct., at Old Philadelphia, July 29, 2 P. M.  
Newburg Ct., at Franklin, July 30, 2 P. M.  
Bexar Ct., at Wideman, Aug. 1, 2 P. M.  
Iuka Ct., at Pleasant Grove, Aug. 2, 2 P. M.  
Calico Rock, Aug. 3.  
Wolf Bayou, Aug. 6.  
Yellville Ct., at Ware's Chapel, Aug. 13, 2 P. M.  
Lead Hill Ct., at Eros, Aug. 16.  
Salado Aug. 20.  
Newark Aug. 26-27.  
Umsted Memorial, Aug. 27-28.  
Batesville, Aug. 30, 8 P. M.  
Central Avenue Aug. 31, 8 P. M.  
H. Lynn Wade, P. E.

### BOONEVILLE DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Perry and Bigelow (Houston, June 18-19).  
Adona at Perryville, June 24-25.  
Scranton, at Delaware, July 1-2.  
Prairie View and McKendree at McK., July 2-3.  
Branch at Branch, July 8-9.  
Paris, July 9-10.  
Dardanelle, July 10.  
Walnut Tree at Macedonia, July 15-16.  
Danville, July 16-17.  
Rover, July 22-23.  
Gravelly and Bluffton at Gravelly, July 23-24.  
Belleville and Havana at Ranger, July 29-30.  
Mansfield, July 30-31.  
Booneville, Aug. 2.  
Magazine at Wesley, Aug. 3.  
Booneville Ct., Aug. 4.  
Huntington, Aug. 5-6.  
Hartford, Aug. 6-7.  
Waldon Ct., at Bird's View, July 12-13.  
Waldron, Aug. 13-14.  
Parks Ct. at Parks, Aug. 19-20.  
B. L. Wilford, P. E.

### CAMDEN DISTRICT (Third Round.)

El Dorado Circuit at Bethel, June 24-25.  
Junction City, June 25, 8 p. m.  
Bussey Circuit at Harmony, July 1-2.  
Magnolia, July 9.  
Strong Circuit at Bolding, July 15-16.  
Huttig, July 16, 8 p. m.  
Thornton Circuit at Chambersville, July 22-23.

Fordyce, July 23, 8 p. m.  
Camden Circuit at Silver Springs, July 29-30.  
Wesson at Pleasant Hill, August 5-6...  
Waldo & Buckner at Mt. Ida, August 9-10.  
Stephens & McNeill at McNeill, August 12-13.  
Kingsland Circuit, August 19-20.  
Bearden, August 20, 8 p. m.  
Hampton Circuit, August 23-24.  
Eagle Mills at Harmony Grove, August 26-27.  
Camden, August 27, 8 p. m.  
Chidester Circuit, August 29-30.  
El Dorado, September 3.  
Emerson Circuit, September 9-10.  
R. H. Cannon, P. E.

### CONWAY DISTRICT (Third Round in Part.)

El Paso, at Mountain Gorge, June 24-25.  
Cabot, at Austin, June 25-26.  
Greenbrier, at Greenbrier, July 1-2.  
Quitman, at Enders, July 2-3.  
Rosebud, at Bethesda, July 8-9.  
Quitman Ct., July 9-10.  
North Little Rock, July 13 P. M.  
First Church Memorial, July 14 P. M.  
Gardner, at Bethel, July 22-23.  
Cato, at Bethel, July 30-31.  
Conway Ct., at Olive, July 29-30.  
Naylor, at Stony Point, July 23-24.  
Beebe, at Stony Point, July 23-24.  
Dover, Aug. 5-6.  
Russellville, Aug. 6-7.  
Pottsville, at Shady Grove, Aug. 12-13.  
Atkins, Aug. 13-14.  
Springfield, at Hill Creek, Aug. 19-20.  
Plumerville, Aug. 20-21.  
Conway, Aug. 22.  
W. B. Hays, P. E.

### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Sonora, June 24-25.  
Fayetteville, June 25-26.  
Coln, July 1-2.  
Green Forest, July 2-3.  
Osage, July 3-4.  
Pea Ridge, July 8-9.  
Bureau Springs, July 9-10.  
Berryville, July 15-16.  
Pleasant Valley, July 16-17.  
Prairie Grove, July 22-23.  
Illinois Chapel, July 23-24.  
Morrow, July 29-30.  
Stonewall, July 30-31.  
Cass, August 1-2.  
Huntsville, August 5-6.  
Springdale, August 6-7.  
Siloam Springs, August 12-13.  
Springtown, August 13-14.

### FT. SMITH DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Charleston, June 24-25.  
Lavaca, June 25-26.  
Cecil, July 1-2.  
Kibler, July 8-9.  
First Church, Ft. Smith, July 16.  
Altus, July 18.  
Alma, July 23.  
Dodson Avenue, July 23.  
Winslow, July 29-30.  
South Ft. Smith, July 30.  
Ozark Sta., Aug. 6.  
Ozark Ct., Aug. 6-7.  
Hackett, Aug. 9.  
Greenwood, Aug. 13.  
Van Buren Sta., Aug. 13.  
Mulberry, Aug. 16.  
Clarksburg Ct., Aug. 20.  
Lamar, Aug. 27.  
Clarksburg Sta., Aug. 28.  
Van Buren Ct., Sept. 9-10.  
Midland Heights, Sept. 10.  
G. G. Davidson, P. E.

### HELENA DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Brinkley, 8 p. m., June 18.  
Crawfordsville, June 25.  
Hughes-Hulbert, at Hulbert, 8 p. m., June 25.  
Marianna, July 2.  
West Helena, 8 p. m., July 2.  
Holly Grove-Marvell, at Shiloh, July 8-9.  
Clarendon, 8 p. m., July 9.  
Vandale Ct., at Pleasant Hill, July 15-16.  
Earle, 8 p. m., July 16.  
Aubrey Ct., at Moro, July 22-23.  
Haynes-Lexa, at LaGrange, 8 p. m., July 23.  
Harrisburg Ct., at Bay Village, July 29-30.  
Harrisburg First Church, July 30-31.  
Elaine Ct., Aug. 5-6.  
Helena First Church, Aug. 13.  
Poplar Grove Ct., at Turner, 3 p. m., July 13.  
—William Sherman, P. E.

### JONESBORO DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Blytheville Circuit at Promised Land, June 24-25.  
Osceola, June 25.  
Blytheville Lake Street, July 1-2.  
Blytheville First Church, July 2.  
Whitton & Bardstown at Jolner, July 8-9.  
Wilson, July 9.  
Rosa & Clear Lake at Half Moon, July 15-16.  
Luxora, July 16.  
Trinity at Union Grove, July 22-23.  
Tyronza at Turrell, July 23-24.  
Brookland at Lake View, July 29-30.  
Jonesboro Fisher St., July 30.  
Lepanto, July 25.  
Manila, St. John's at Dell, Aug. 5-6.  
Leachville, August 6.  
Jonesboro First Church, August 13.  
Huntington Avenue, August 13.  
Bay & Shiloh at Shiloh August 19-20.  
Marion, August 20.  
Lake City, August 26-27.  
Monette, August 27.  
Hickory Ridge, Sept. 2-3.  
R. E. L. Bearden, P. E.

### LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT (Third Round.)

England, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., June 18.  
Austin Ct., at South Bend, Sat. and Sun., 11 a. m., June 24-25.  
Forest Park, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., June

25.  
Highland, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., June 28.  
Pulaski Heights, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., July 2.  
Hickory Plains, at Hickory Plains, Sat. and Sun., 11 a. m., July 8-9.  
Lonoke, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., July 9.  
Bryant Ct., at Mt. Carmel, Sat., 11 a. m., Q. C. 2 p. m., July 15.  
Bauxite, Sunday, 11 a. m., July 16.  
Capitol View, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., July 16.  
Mabelvale Ct., at Mabelvale, Sunday, 11 a. m., July 23.  
28th St., Sunday, 11 a. m., July 23.  
Maumelle Circuit, at Martindale, Sat., 11 a. m., July 29.  
Oak Hill Ct., Sunday, 11 a. m., July 30.  
—James Thomas, P. E.

### PARAGOULD DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Stanford, June 18-19.  
Maynard, June 24-25.  
Attica, June 25-26.  
Rector, Circuit, July 1-2.  
Rector, July 2-3.  
Sedgwick, July 8-9.  
Hoxie, July 9-10.  
Smithville, July 15-16.  
Black Rock & Portia, July 16-17.  
Ash Flat, July 22-23.  
Hardy & Williford, July 23-24.  
Pacahontas, July 29-30.  
Biggers, July 30-31.  
Gainesville, August 5-6.  
Marmaduke, August 6-7.  
Salem, August 12-13.  
Mammoth Spring, August 13-14.  
St. Francis, August 19-20.  
Piggott, August 20-21.  
Walnut Ridge Circuit, August 26-27.  
Walnut Ridge August 27-28.  
Imboden, September 2-3.  
—Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

### PINE BLUFF DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Grady Ct., at Douglass, June 24-25.  
Sheridan, June 25, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Charles Ct. at Pleasant Grove, July 2-3.  
Dewitt, July 2, 7:30 p. m.  
Roe Ct. at Hunters Chapel, July 8-9.  
Stuttgart, July 9, 7:30 p. m.  
Gillett Ct. at Malcomb, July 15-16.  
Redfield, at Bethel, July 22-23.  
Lakeside Pine Bluff, July 23, 7:30 p. m.  
Humphrey at Sunshine, July 29-30.  
First Church Pine Bluff, July 30, 7:30 p. m.  
Star City at Mountain Home, August 5-6.  
Swan Lake at Swan Lake, August 13.  
J. W. Harrell, P. E.

### TEXARKANA DISTRICT (Third Round.)

Spring Hill, at Sardis, June 25, 2 p. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m.  
Stamps, June 25, at night.  
Doddridge, at Olive Branch, July 1, 2 p. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
First Church, July 2, at night.  
Lewisville and Bradley, at Bradley, July 9.  
Fouke, at Silverena, July 15, 2 p. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
Winthrop, at Gravelly, July 22, 2 p. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
Foreman, July 23, at night.  
Dierks, at Green's Chapel, July 29, at 2 p. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
Egger, at Acorn, Aug. 5, 2 p. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
Hatfield, at Vandervoort, Aug. 6, 3:30 p. m.  
Preaching at night.  
DeQueen, August 13, 11a. m.  
Mena, Aug. 13, at night.  
Ashdown, Aug. 20, 11a. m.  
Fairview, Aug. 20, at night.  
College Hill, Aug. 27.  
Horatio, during revival meeting.  
Lockesburg, at Gravelly during revival meeting.  
Richmond, at Wallace during revival meeting.  
Umpire, during revival meeting.  
Please note Questions 9, 11, and 12.  
On circuits let preparation be made for the Lord's Supper following the Sunday morning service. Let the Stewards continue to urge and work the monthly plan of paying the pastor's salary. Be faithful in this and in attendance on the Quarterly Conference.—J. Frank Simmons, P. E.

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A man teacher and school principal, with Methodist affiliations, and long and successful High and common school experience, is open for an engagement for fall and winter in country or town. Address M. C., care Arkansas Methodist.

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## Watchful Care of Health Necessary

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Marvelous Help

West Orange, N. J.—"I was very nervous and upset for six months before my baby was born. One of my friends told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it for five months now. I have a big boy who weighed almost nine pounds at birth and I do all my housework and don't feel a bit nervous or upset any more. I still take your medicine and have told all my friends what good it has done me."—Mrs. MARGARET GREGORY, 440 Valley Road, West Orange, N. J.

West New York, N. J.—"The first two months I carried my baby I was in bed almost every day with sick headaches. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the first bottle helped me. I took seven more and I know I couldn't feel better than I did. The headaches stopped and I was able to do my own work. I have a baby girl six months old who weighs twenty pounds and is the picture of health."—Mrs. J. McCoy, 207 20th St., West New York, N. J.

### Nervous and Run-Down

Biloxi, Miss.—"Just a word of praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with wonderful results before my baby was born. I was so nervous and run-down that I was a wreck of misery. I had pains in my sides and back so bad that I could not stay still or sleep nights. My husband was reading your 'ad.' in the paper and I decided to try

your Vegetable Compound. After I had taken half a bottle I felt a change and was soon as well as ever. I took it the whole time and recommend it to every woman who is suffering as I was. People said that because I was so young I would never pull through and I praise your Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. ENOCH J. STEVENS, 889 Fayard St., Biloxi, Miss.

Chicago, Ill.—"I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all prospective mothers. I suffered from weakness and faint spells and had to lie down twice a day for an hour or so before I could go on with my work. My cousin, who lives in Wisconsin, has used your Vegetable Compound for over five years and she came to us for a visit and she recommended it to me, saying she would pay for the bottle if it did not help me. I took that bottle and got more, as I found it gave me great relief. I recommend it to my friends and sisters and am willing for you to use these facts to help others."—Mrs. I. J. KUBINSKI, 1813 W. 17th St., Chicago, Illinois.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken by expectant mothers. It will assist them in keeping well and strong. This is necessary not only for their own comfort but for the future as well.

It helped these women. It has helped many others.