

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

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

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No. 28.

THOU SHALT NOT SEE THY BROTHER'S OX OR SHEEP GO ASTRAY, AND HIDE THYSELF FROM THEM; THOU SHALT IN ANY CASE BRING THEM AGAIN UNTO THY BROTHER. AND IF THY BROTHER BE NOT NIGH UNTO THEE, OR IF THOU KNOW HIM NOT, THEN THOU SHALT BRING IT UNTO THINE OWN HOUSE, AND IT SHALL BE WITH THEE UNTIL THY BROTHER SEEK AFTER IT, AND THOU SHALT RESTORE IT TO HIM AGAIN.—Due. 22; 1:2.

HOLIER ENDEAVOR.

After the heart-breaking experiences of the war and the shameful backsliding that followed, we need to get close to God. Let us seek Him in repentance. Let us beseech Him to forgive our backslidings and restore us to his favor. Let us offer ourselves for service. Genuine self-sacrifice is needed. Our time and our property must be on the altar. Our misfortunes should drive us to our knees. Our prosperity should not cause us to forget God. The time for revival has come. May it stir us to new and holier endeavor. Let us all pray.

BE WISE.

In the present political campaign in Arkansas there are men who are presenting false issues, and seeking to win by deceiving the people. It is easy for a politician to make promises and to denounce his opponent. It is best to get the record of each candidate and judge him by that. If a man years ago favored the pernicious race-track gambling bill, is it likely that he will now stand for prohibition and law-enforcement? If a candidate has been a failure in the minor offices, is it safe to trust him in a higher position? If a man is unfair in dealing with his opponent, is it probable that he will be fair with his constituency? Democracy is only safe when the citizen is willing to study men and issues, and vote his principles. It is easy for a demagogue to present his opponent in a false light, and to raise issues that are not pertinent. Let us weigh candidates' records and characters, and then vote our convictions.

SUCCESS EXCITES ENVY.

It is easier to envy the successful than it is to achieve, more natural to excuse one's own failures than to give credit to others. Most of the unrest in society grows out of envy of those who have passed us in the race.

A prominent writer, Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, declares that scientific investigation shows that a considerable portion of humanity is intellectually incapable of civilization. He says: "Not merely certain races, as the Bushmen of Africa, but a heavy percentage of the most advanced white races, as the English and the Americans, are doomed by an unchangeable heredity to a sub-civilized mentality. And these unfortunates, unequal to the economic competition of civilization, unable intellectually to enjoy its pleasures even if they could afford to buy them, are not what we usually think them to be, namely, the passive victims of modern society, but are active and viciously determined enemies of civilization. They would be happy only in a state of savagery, or at best of barbarism. The sight of an order of civilization which they cannot enjoy infuriates them, and their constant hope is to destroy civilization and to level all human life down to the plane of their inferior capacities. This unique conception, based upon modern scientific research in biology and psychology, offers a tenable explanation of Bol-

shevism and its kindred phenomena in all civilized countries. These masses of discontent are led by men from the higher intellectual strata, who have suffered from social mal-adjustment or who for other familiar reasons have a grievance against the existing organization of society."

When we criticize and condemn the successful, let us beware lest we are moved by envy growing out of our own failures. An envious man is a dangerous man.

AN APPEAL FOR PROHIBITION.

In the July World's Work, Elizabeth Tilton, chairman of the Committee to Investigate Results of Prohibition, Family Welfare Society, Boston, gives a short, clear statement of the benefits growing out of prohibition. She demonstrates that, even with partial enforcement, the results are amply worth while. Then she makes the following appeal: "The way to hasten the day when this nation can receive the benefits of a wide enforcement of prohibition, is to get the benefits of even loose enforcement to the natural leaders of the groups who are now breaking the law, to make them realize not only how dangerous is all law-breaking to the security of life and property, but the pity of breaking a law so fraught with good to mankind, so full of healing to women and little children. These men would not knowingly make life harder for women and children, and yet every time they flout the law they are dashing a blow to these very women and children, for they are lowering enforcement, and every ounce of enforcement is worth a pound of benefits to the home, the countless women and children innocently brought down by this curse thrust upon them by some male member of the family. Let this truth be realized by the prominent men of today who are breaking this beneficent law, and if the American man is what I believe him to be, the kindest man in the world to women and children, then the bulk of those men will turn and help."

YOUTHFUL MORALS AGAIN

In addition to the quotations made in our last two issues from *The Literary Digest* are the following from teachers.

The president of Jamestown (N. D.) College says: "It is shocking to the sensibilities of men the way women love to display themselves in modern dress. The thought of the body is excluding appreciation of the values of the soul, and our modern youth will grow up with a minimum concern for the welfare of the soul and with a maximum and abnormal development of bodily interests. It would seem that mothers are neglectful to an extreme degree of the modesty and virtuous grace of their daughters, which, after all, are the virtues which true men love and admire. Men are forced to look up to avoid unseemly display by the modern woman, and how she can avoid realizing this fact is a marvel in femininity."

The president of Coe College says: "Manners are superficially better and fundamentally worse. There has been a pronounced moral sag. Things that are done now are in marked contrast to the vaulting moral enthusiasm of three or four years ago. Generally speaking, there is not enough restraint. Freedom is not balanced by self-control. One is reminded that 'It is good for man to bear the yoke in his youth.'"

The dean of the University of Alabama says: "There is an appalling lack of industry, thrift, hard study, and old-fashioned honesty of purpose among college students. The present-day college student knows nothing of spending several hours every day in actual hard work on his studies. In

place of this he is busily engaged in attending social functions and otherwise amusing himself. There is a good deal of drinking and gambling going on—more than there was some ten or twelve years ago. The co-eds are taking up cigaret-smoking in increasing numbers. They continue to dress extremely, and to dance more than is good for them. The percentage of 'bad ones' is higher than ten years ago. The facial expression of a graduating class is hardened and lacking in that peculiar quality which we call a fine, open, honest face."

Mrs. Eva M. Blue, dean of Gooding College, says: "The greatest problem we are facing today is immorality in our whole social structure. That is not the fault of youth. Can we expect young men and young women to rise above the conditions with which society has surrounded them, in the way of jazz music, modern dance-halls, public swimming pools, auto joy-riding, luxury and freedom, the sensual and suggestive movies, where they learn to see nakedness and where immorality does not seem so bad? All of these things have a tendency to rouse the lowest passions, and instill ideas of materialism, of free thought, and free love, and the spirit of—'it is all right to do what you want to do, if you can get away with it.' These are the forces which are breaking down high moral standards and all that is sacred, and causing a general restlessness and recklessness, and the tendency to let physical impulses control the actions. All these distractions lessen vitality and lower the power to resist temptations. Constant contact with these things do most certainly deaden the powers to know right from wrong. The results are indecent exposure in dress, disregard of the common conventionalities of society, a familiarity in relationships of young men and young women, cigaret-smoking by both men and women, Sunday desecration, epidemics of murder and lawlessness, the increasing number of inmates in industrial and reform schools, and in women's rescue homes, and a larger number of hasty and tragic marriages and divorces."

A woman dean of an Eastern college for women, after comparing present conditions with those of forty years ago, writes: "I am not prepared to say that the modern girl is any less moral than we were, but I do say that there are two words which can be applied to her and which she deserves from her conduct—vulgar and brazen. There is a term which the French apply to women who indulge in intimacies with the opposite sex which are not criminal-demi-vierge. As I have watched the familiarities which pass between the modern young girl and young man in their dancing and in their daily life, this phrase has often come to my mind."

OPINIONS OF THREE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS.

In their baccalaureate addresses the presidents of three leading institutions express the opinion that we are passing through a great moral crisis and they warn their graduates against the insidious besetments of the age.

President Angell, of Yale, said: "It can hardly be doubted that in the United States at least the violation of law has never been so general nor so widely condoned as at present. This is a fact which strikes at the very heart of our system of government, and the young man entering upon his active career must decide whether he, too, will condone such disregard of law or whether he will set his face firmly against this course. The effect upon his own character of the decision which he makes, as well as upon the community in which he lives, is of the most critical importance."

President Hibben, of Princeton, said: "We are (Continued to Page 3, Col. 3.)"

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A. C. MILLAR

Editor

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Dr. Theodore Copeland writes that he is in a great union tent meeting at Crozet, Va.

He is rich, he is a king, he is a ruler who has mastered self-control.—Forbes Magazine.

You cannot hold back a man who makes himself valuable to his employer.—Charles E. Byrne in Forbes Magazine.

If any of the pastors need Rev. F. C. Cannon to help in meetings, he can be reached at 1112 Pecan St., Texarkana, Ark.

Rev. C. C. Green of Rowell, Ark., wants a song leader to help in revivals, two or three weeks beginning Aug. 5. He should be consecrated and experienced.

The editor left Tuesday night for Columbus, Ohio, to take the place of Dr. Ivan Lee Holt on the commission for union with the Church of the United Brethren.

If all you get out of your job is contained in your pay envelope, you've got the wrong job—or you're the wrong kind of a worker—probably the latter.—Forbes Magazine.

If we had a budget which would help place the Gospel in every village, we could bring the whole Korean population of Siberia to Christ in a few months.—J. S. Ryang, Seoul, Korea.

The judges of the Supreme Court of the United States receive \$3,000 less salary than the judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. In England the Chief Justice receives \$40,000; in the United States, \$15,000.—Youth's Companion.

Dr. L. H. Estes, secretary of the Methodist Hospital at Memphis, writes: "We have bought and paid for the new location—the old Overton home at Bellevue and Union, containing 4 1/4 acres, as a site equal to the one we had, and as a location far superior."

The sad news comes of the death, June 10, at Texarkana, of Mrs. F. C. Cannon. She was found dead in bed and seemed to have passed away in her sleep without a struggle. Bro. Cannon has the fullest sympathy of many brethren and friends in this sudden bereavement.

Mr. Horace Williams, aged thirty, son of Rev. J. M. Williams of Plainview, died in a local hospital, July 7. Services were conducted here by Rev. W. B. Hogg and at Plainview by Rev. D. H. Colquette. Bro. and Sister Williams have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends.

Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory University, will spend a portion of the summer at Columbia University making a special study of subjects in which he is peculiarly interested. Dr. Durham is an au-

thority in matters pertaining to church history.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

Rev. J. Stuart French, D. D., president of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., has just been appointed by Bishop E. D. Mouzon, presiding elder on the Knoxville district to succeed Rev. J. W. Perry, D. D., recently elected one of the missionary secretaries.—Midland Methodist.

Returning from the Confederate Veterans' Reunion at Richmond, Va., Bro. C. A. Payne of Bauxite, called Tuesday. He visited relatives at Frank- in Co., Ga., where a family reunion was held. The whole trip was enjoyable, in spite of the fact that Bro. Payne is eighty-eight years old.

The Church is the soul of the world. It is influencing world affairs all the time in so far as it is influencing human souls. Its responsibility is tremendous. To criticize it is easy. Its mistakes are the result of human weakness. By its ideals humanity lives and progresses and grows in insight.—Samual Schulman in The Outlook.

Our old-time friend, Dr. J. B. Game, of the Florida State College for women has received the honorary degree of Lit. D. from his alma mater, Erskine College, S. C. Dr. Game formerly at Central College, Mo., and the State Normals at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Florence, Ala., is one of our leading educators and as an author of strong textbooks is worthy of the honor bestowed.

Mrs. Byron Harwell, wife of our pastor at Lamar, passed through Little Rock Thursday enroute to the Junaluska Training School for Sunday School Leaders. Mrs. Harwell was one of the first to secure the Gold Seal Diploma in the Standard Training Course in the State. She will teach in some of the District Training Schools in the state this fall.

Rev. A. H. DuLaney, Conference evangelist, writes that he closed a very successful meeting at Smithville Sunday night and was on his way to Bald Knob to help Bro. Wade in a meeting. He has two open dates, one from July 23 to Aug. 6, and the other from Aug. 20 to Sept. 3. If any pastor wishes to communicate, let him address Bro. DuLaney at Bald Knob.

Last Sunday, as Dr. P. C. Fletcher, the pastor, was on his trip to Europe, the pulpit was occupied in the morning by Dr. E. R. Steel, of First Church, Pine Bluff, who preached an impressive spiritual sermon to a large congregation, and at night by Rev. Rex B. Wilkes, our pastor at Lonoke, who preached a good short sermon. His little son, Billy, gave two excellent recitations.

In order to have an efficient, economically run government we must side-track the politicians and elect to fill offices men capable and honest. Most of our financial troubles are bred in Washington and range from there over the entire country. If we want a government that will permit us to have peace and prosperity we must put the right men in office.—Farm and Ranch.

Married, Mr. Monroe A. McKinnon and Miss Frances W. Jernigan, both of Scranton, by Rev. Eli Myers of Paris, July 7. Mr. McKinnon is a son of Dr. A. M. McKinnon of Clarksville, and Miss Frances is a daughter of Rev. J. F. Jernigan, a prominent member of North Arkansas Conference. After spending a few days on Mt. Nebo, the young couple will make their home at Scranton.

A few days ago Bishop Darlington called the presiding elders of Kentucky Conference together and among the matters receiving special attention were the interests of the Central Methodist their Conference Organ. All agreed to present the needs of the paper to the pastors and quarterly conferences. That is the way to make the paper a success. Presiding elders and pastors can do what no others can.

Of all the possessions of the United States Hawaii is the most American. Although its population is largely of other races, American culture and American ideas are everywhere dominant. They are the isles of the missionaries, which the missionaries and not the trades civilized and which the sons of missionaries still govern. Hawaii is a rich and picturesque land with a marvelous climate and irresistible charm.—The Youth's Companion.

The Letter Carriers' Convention of Arkansas met in our city July 3-4. The editor was invited to open one session with prayer and to make an address, and enjoyed the privilege of meeting with this body of intelligent and patriotic men. They are relatively poorly paid but are among our most

efficient and faithful public servants. They deserve our confidence and respect. Mr. Fred E. Reed of Springdale is the capable president of this organization.

Making it easy to borrow money will not enable the farmer to pay debts or provide comforts for his family. Borrowing only delays disaster under present conditions. Marketing his products at a price that will pay cost and a reasonable profit is the producer's only safety valve. The farmer does not ask nor is he entitled to any enacted special privileges, but is entitled to and will demand the correction of economic inequalities now existing.—Farm and Ranch.

During the five months of active participation in the fighting in France nearly fifty thousand Americans were killed in battle, but in the same year some four thousand persons were killed while crossing the street or walking on some peaceful country road, and that form of slaughter continues and increases year after year. In the number of casualties that it causes carelessness is as terrible as war.—Youth's Companion.

The farmer is entitled to just as good living conditions for himself and his family as others enjoy. At present the American farm home has not as good living conditions as the average town home. Figures recently compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture show that in the Southern States only one in five of our farm homes has a telephone, not quite one in twenty-five of our farm homes has running water, and only one farm home in thirty has gas or electric lights.—Clarence Poe in Progressive Farmer.

The farmer is entitled to equal recognition with other classes in all governmental bodies, boards, commissions, legislatures, etc. We haven't the figures for the present Congress, but in the latest year for which we have the statistics the occupations of Senators and Representatives were as follows: Lawyers, 302; "public officials" (which means politicians) 86; business men, 59; professional men, laborers, etc., 45; farmers, 29. Similar conditions prevail with regard to nearly all our governmental bodies. It is time to change them.—Clarence Poe in Progressive Farmer.

Another notorious wolf has been killed by a hunter of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. This wolf, while not so famous as the Custer, Bartlett, and other killers of the West, was nevertheless known more than locally as a very destructive animal. He is said to have ranged through Taney and Ozark Counties, Missouri, as well as in Boone and Marion Counties, Arkansas, and to have destroyed many thousand dollars worth of livestock, including full-grown cows and steers, during a period of at least six years.—Farm and Ranch.

We are at a period in the history of the world when the decision of men and women regarding their life work is of greater importance than perhaps ever before; and if enough young men and women of ability and character make the decision to take the long road of training as a preparation to meet the problems that are sure to arise within their generation, it is safe to say that one of the most important elements in our strength as a nation will be provided.—Frederick Paul Keppel, assistant secretary of War, in Youth's Companion.

Rev. J. W. Jenkins, pastor at Marshall, writes: "We have recently closed a meeting at this place in which brother F. G. Villines of Judsonia did the preaching and Brother E. T. Miller of McClelland led in the song services. We had three conversions and one addition to the church. It has never been my pleasure to work with two more congenial men than Brothers Villines and Miller. Brother Villines' preaching is of the highest order. He preached the gospel. Brother Miller not only has a splendid voice, but is a good leader and knows how to get folks to sing. We feel that our people here have been greatly benefited by the earnest efforts of these two Christian men in our midst."

Labor unionism cannot obtain the place its decent adherents desire to see it attain unless and until it ceases to object to being treated by the law and courts on the same basis as all other citizens and organizations are treated. None of us likes to feel that any one class can combine to put us under their heels. We don't like to feel that a labor union can destroy our life or our

"The Arkansas Methodist In Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

property, or any other life or property, and remain unpunishable by law. When capitalists became insufferably arrogant and dominating and inconsiderate of our rights, we went after them and brought them down from their high horse. We don't propose to allow any other group or combination to become bigger than the law and thus have us at their mercy.—Forbes Magazine.

Commenting on the proposed union of farmer and union labor, the New York Times says: "Farm and factory are about as congenial as oil and vinegar. The farmer is a consumer of commodities in which labor is the chief item of cost. The laborer is a consumer of the products of the soil. It is to the farmer's interest that labor costs shall be kept low, to the laborer's interest that food shall be kept low. Next to high wages, the chief objective of labor is shorter hours—which also tend to raise the prices and rates. The farmer stands at the other pole, vying with the brain-worker in the matter of long hours and diligent application."

Dr. Walter Rathenau suffered death by assassination because of his virtues. He fell because he was serving, better than anyone else in his position had served, both Germany and the cause of justice and peace in Europe. His name will long be remembered as that of a German statesman who not only acknowledged Germany's defeat, but also actually made an effort to enable Germany to repair some of the damage she had done. He was killed because there were still powerful and uncontrolled interests in Germany which are intent on punishing any effort to transform Germany from the aggressive and dominating power she aimed to be under Prussia to a decent and neighborly and normally responsible member of the family of nations.—The Outlook.

Count Kayserling, a German philosopher of some distinction, has established at Darmstadt in Hesse a "school of wisdom" that he means to conduct after the manner in which Plato and the later Greek philosophers conducted the famous Academy at Athens. Among the men who are to assist him is Sir Babindranath Tagore, the Hindu poet, who has declared his opinion that a defeated and humiliated Germany is the best home for a school of philosophic thought that shall combat the materialism and violence to which Western civilization has fallen a victim. The school is not intended for Germans alone; its founders hope to attract to it seekers for truth and wisdom from every part of the world.—The Youth's Companion.

In this country leaders in finance and industry were gravely perturbed months ago over the danger of labor upheavals when wage reductions had to be enforced. Well, the process of reducing wages has not precipitated any cataclysm. A tribute ought to be paid to the rank and file of American labor as a whole for its sensible conduct, at least thus far, during the trying period which all classes have been passing through. Not only has there been a praiseworthy absence of big strikes, but the conduct of the several millions who have been deprived of work has been beyond criticism. But because the 4,000,000 idle workers have suffered in silence is no reason why every responsible man of affairs should not strain every nerve to accelerate the resumption of more normal activity.—Forbes Magazine.

Riches are not wrong. There is no greater mistake in the world than to denounce capital as something evil in itself. Whiskey is inherently a curse. Small-pox is an unalloyed scourge. These things are intrinsically bad. But capital is merely a neutral instrument that can be used for good or ill. Capital is like an automobile. It can be employed to facilitate robberies and murders or it can take crippled children for an airing. Failure to recognize this fact is the trouble with Russia. The Bolsheviks made criminal fools of themselves. They started to abolish riches as something reptilian. What happened? They smashed the factories that produced the necessities of life. They wrecked the railroads that transported these necessities. In wiping out capital and capitalists, the Bolsheviks wiped out their whole world. They sawed off the branch that supported them.—Roger W. Babson in Enduring Investments.

Where there is no law, there is no civilization, no safety, no security of home and family. We all need the protection of the law. Workers, whether as individuals or as unions, are no exception. Some of their leaders have striven strenuously to make trade unions irresponsible before the courts which administer the law of the land—while, at the same time, calling upon the courts to protect them whenever it suited their purpose. These short-sighted labor leaders are now raising an extraordinary hubbub because the United States Supreme Court has unanimously ruled that trade unions are legal entities and therefore amenable to law even when not incorporated bodies. Why labor leaders should object to unions being treated on the same basis as other organizations is difficult to reason out except in a way that is not flattering to them. Law-abiders do not fear the law. Law-breakers do. Why should a combination of one class of citizens be exempt from the operations of the law, and all other combinations or organizations of citizens be held strictly accountable under law?—Forbes Magazine.

DO YOU WANT \$10?

The Commissioners of our Western Assembly on Aug. 10 will consider a permanent name for the Assembly or for East Mountain, and Rev. J. R. Abernathy, presiding elder of the Tulsa District, offers a prize of \$10 in gold to the person who submits the name that shall be chosen by the Board. If you wish to submit a name in this contest, enclose your suggestion with argument for it in an envelope, and address it to Name Contest, Western Assembly, 221 E. Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Ark., before Aug. 5.

WANTED.

Former Hendrix students, have you these copies of the Hendrix Mirror? All of volumes 1 and 2? Nov., 1916? Oct., 1919? Jan., 1921?

The college library is very anxious to get these numbers so as to complete its files and have the rest of the set bound. You will do the college a real service by sending any or all of the above-mentioned numbers to the librarian, Miss Ethel K. Miller, at 221 E. Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Ark. Vol. 1, No. 1 and Vol. 2, Nos. 3-10 are most especially needed.

The following Methodist Quarterly Reviews are needed: Everything before March, 1887; Dec., 1888; Vol. 31, 1905; Jan., 1919; Jan., 1920.

Also the Conference Minutes as follows: White River Conference: 1884, 1888, 1911-1913; Arkansas Conference: 1886, 1887, 1897, 1912, 1918.

THE WESTERN ASSEMBLY.

On July 6 the executive committee of the Commission met at Fayetteville, seven out of the eight being present. Many details were carefully studied, and a civil engineer, Major E. M. Ratliff, of Fayetteville, was selected to make a topographical survey and submit various plans and estimates. The president and secretary were authorized to employ a landscape architect to prepare a plan for development to be submitted to the whole Board at its meeting, Aug. 10. At that time it is expected that a date will be fixed for sale of lots which will be put on the market. Those who wish to buy should arrange to be present, as the supply of lots will be limited.

We were entertained in the Arkansas Building on Mount Nord, and although the noonday sun was warm, the nights were delightfully cool. This building was our State Building at the World's Fair at St. Louis. It was brought by Mr. Wolf, a wealthy townsman, to Fayetteville and reconstructed in every detail. It is still owned by Mrs. Wolf.

Several members of our committee were anxious to leave Thursday night. As they were informed that the train was ten minutes late, they stopped on the way to the station for cold drinks. Unfortunately for them the train proved to be on time, and they were left behind. Next morning they got up an hour too early and went to breakfast in a cafe at the station. They are accused of sitting up all night to avoid any chance of missing their train.—A. C. M.

BOOK REVIEW

Sergeant York and His People; by Sam K. Cowan, with illustrations from photographs taken specially for this book; published by Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York; price \$2.

This book is a worthy tribute to the greatest hero

of the World War. It is inspiring to read the wonderful account of the most remarkable individual achievement of the war. The beauty of York's career is that he trusted God and used his gifts and training under the urge of patriotism and duty, and is still the plain, unspoiled son of the mountains. It was his moral courage that made him great. Every true American should read this book to know what it takes to make a good American. It will be to many a revelation of the real character of our Eastern mountaineers and the things that have made them. In decorating Sergeant York, Marshall Foch said: "What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe."

OPINIONS OF THREE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS.

(Continued from Page One.)

all aware of the fact that there is something wrong in the world. The most casual observation reveals this, and the problem of evil, always present, always mysterious, presents itself today in its most acute and appalling forms. The misery, the suffering, the hopelessness of many entire nations and races bring to us all, if we seriously reflect upon such things, a shock of disillusion, anxious questionings, disturbing thoughts, grave concern. We cannot explain the evil in the world, but we can resolve to fight it. To follow the ideal which we set for ourselves requires a spirit of adventure, a spirit which compels one to undertake a task in which there is no assurance of success and no promise of reward, only the consciousness of loyalty to the cause which one must follow because of the law of his own nature. If we disobey that law, we do ourselves a moral hurt. The world is naturally expecting great things of your generation."

President Lowell, of Harvard, said: "With power comes opportunity and with opportunity responsibility. Our own right hand may yet teach us terrible things. Our power is likely to grow still greater in the world, and what do we want our nation to become? Shall we be satisfied with material wealth and comfort, or do we desire a higher destiny? In the ancient world there were two peoples, both commercial, both prosperous, both powerful in their day, and both at last conquered by the Romans. One of them, the Greeks, led the way for all later European peoples in art, in literature, in philosophy and in science. The other, the Carthaginians, have left nothing, and all we know of them comes from the histories of their conquerors. A nation is what its people make it."

WHAT OF DEMOCRACY

The late Viscount Bryce, who has been called "the greatest living authority on the American Constitution, last year wrote a great treatise on "Democracy." The following are his conclusions, after he had studied "Democracy" in many lands: "It has maintained public order while securing the liberty of the individual citizen. It has given a civil administration as efficient as other forms of government have provided. Its legislation has been more generally directed to the welfare of the poorer classes than has been that of other governments. It has not been inconsistent or ungrateful. It has not weakened patriotism or courage. It has been often wasteful and usually extravagant. It has not produced general contentment in each nation. It has done little to improve international relations and insure peace; has not diminished class selfishness (witness Australia and New Zealand); had not fostered a cosmopolitan humanitarianism nor mitigated the dislike of men of a different color. It has not extinguished corruption and the malign influences which wealth can exert upon government. It has not removed the fear of revolutions. It has not enlisted in the service of the state a sufficient number of the most honest and capable citizens. Nevertheless it has, taken all in all, given better practical results than either the Rule of One Man or the Rule of a Class, for it has at least extinguished many of the evils by which they were defaced."

While it is true that many advanced and liberal thinkers and statesmen have been disappointed in the practical working of Democracy, still Viscount Bryce concludes: "Nothing has happened to destroy the belief that among the citizens of free countries the sense of duty and the love of peace will grow steadily stronger. The experiment has not failed, for the world is after all a better place than it was under other kinds of government, and the faith that it may be made better still survives."

CONTRIBUTIONS.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

I consider myself fortunate in that I have had the privilege of spending the past two years in our great Methodist University of the Southwest, S. M. U. These have been years of great joy to me. It has been an inspiration to study under the religious instructors that our Church has selected to teach in this institution. My faith in the fundamental things of life has been strengthened; and life will always have a deeper meaning to me because of the instruction I have received in Southern Methodist University.

I had been told, as perhaps a goodly number of young preachers, that if I went to University that I would lose my enthusiasm. That may be true with students that attend some University, but I do not believe that that can be said of the men that attend S. M. U. The purpose of this institution is to train men for the pastorate.

In order to be able to prepare men for the whole Church a new department has been added during the past year. This department will have as its chief work the training of men for rural work. S. M. U. is not trying to train men away from the Country, but for the Country. Prof. J. M. Ormond is at the head of this new department. He knows rural conditions because he has put over some real work in country churches that he has served. He loves rural work and has a vision of some things that can be done. His work in S. M. U. is going to result in rural Church development.

The growth of S. M. U. is wonderful. The past year has been the greatest year in her history. The school of Theology enrolled one-hundred and seventy-three students. The total enrollment for the university was seventeen hundred and eleven.

Counting those that will receive their degrees at the close of the summer session, a total of ninety-four degrees are being conferred this year. Seventy-nine of these are Bachelors of Arts degrees; four, Bachelor of Science; one, Bachelor of Music; two, Master of Arts; eight Bachelor of Divinity; and two, Doctor of Divinity. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Dr. Jesse Lee Cunningham and Dr. Walter B. Nance.

The financial condition of S. M. U. has been greatly improved during the past year. Under the able leadership of Bishop Boaz the million dollar endowment has been pushed forward. The pledges were all made more than a year, but during the past year a

large sum has been collected on these pledges.

If S. M. U. only had buildings and endowment the enrollment would double in a short time.

The University was fortunate in having Dr. Sherwood Eddy to deliver the Fondren Lectures. His messages on the fundamental question of our day had a wonderful appeal in them to the best there was in everyone that heard him.

There were twenty-three students in S. M. U. this year from Arkansas. Four of these receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity are from Arkansas. One of these, Mr. M. T. Workman, has been elected associate professor of English Bible in S. M. U. The other three will enter the pastorate. Mr. Walter Scott and I will return to our Conferences in Arkansas. Mr. O. T. Gilmore may join one of the Arkansas Conferences.

Among the medal winners in S. M. U. an Arkansas man is to be found. Mr. O. S. Gates of the class of 1921 of Hendrix College won the medal and a prize of one hundred dollars, being the best debater in S. M. U.

The future outlook for S. M. U. is good. The prospects for next year are bright. Faculty and student-body are full of hope.—Ira A. Brumley.

LABOR DISPUTES AND LAW.

Neither party to the litigation will be wholly pleased with the Supreme Court's decision in the Arkansas coal miner's strike case. A principle, the justice of which will be popularly acclaimed, has been set up, however, and seems to constitute a real gain. In applying it to the case at bar the court reasoned in a fashion that will prove confusing to the lay mind at least. The fine distinctions drawn between the intent and the effect of unlawful acts scarcely can fail to be disturbing. But the question on which this case hinged being raised in the future, we may confidently expect clarification as a part of the natural evolution of constitutional law. The principle that labor unions, though unincorporated, may be sued and held responsible for their acts, was bound at some time to receive the sanction of the highest court. In its appropriate application it should work no hardship to the workmen's organizations, while it seems destined to be promotive of more reason and less violence in the prosecution of controversies between employers and employees. The legal immunity which labor unions have enjoyed does not comport with the degree of justice which Americans desire shall be accorded. The Courts have been gradually working away from old conceptions that have proved fallacious and without in the least injuring the faction which has consistently resisted legal interference with its chosen procedure. That unions are likewise coming around to a better viewpoint may be assumed from at least one recent event. In New York the Garment Makers' Union, casting aside its hatred of the injunctive process which has so often been used by capital to prevent the graver abuses of liberty which organized labor has claimed as its right, resorted to the injunction to restrain a violation of contract by the Garment Manufacturers' Association. The courts upheld the union. This is but one case, but it is impressive against the conviction that working people cannot get fair treatment in the courts. This instance and the Supreme Court decision in the Arkansas litigation justify the hope that a better day is nearing with respect to relationships between employers and employees.—The Labor World.

RESOLUTION BY COLLEGE OF BISHOPS.

At their recent meeting in Atlanta, the Bishops gave careful consideration to the Centenary and to the other forward movements of the Church. By unanimous vote, they went on record in the adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the College of Bishops that special attention should be given to the consideration of the Centenary and the Educational Movements at the session of the fall Conference; and we believe the Annual Conferences should give ample and appropriate time to the consideration of these causes.

"Resolved, that we are ready to respond to a call for special work at the Annual Conference sessions, where our services may be needed and where other duties will permit; and to serve these interests in any other possible way."

Our Bishops understand that these forward movements of the Church must be carried through, or we will suffer real hurt. They propose to be actively engaged in the campaign for these movements, and to give their support, both during the Annual Conference sessions and in their service in the various Episcopal districts.

CENTENARY PLANS AND POLICIES
As Formulated By The Centenary Commission

The Executive Committee of the Centenary Commission met June 27, in Nashville with practically all of the members of the Committee present. Those in attendance on the meeting were: Bishop James Atkins, Bishop W. F. McMurry, Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. T. D. Ellis, Dr. W. G. Cram, Mr. John E. Edgerton and Mrs. J. H. McCoy.

The meeting was a most satisfactory one, in that there was agreement, and that without division, on policies and details of the work for the next quadrennium, and in the further fact that at no previous meeting of the Commission have the members been more optimistic as regards the carrying through of the Centenary program.

Dr. W. G. Cram has been the Directing Secretary of the Centenary since May 22, and the meeting last week had before it his recommendations concerning reorganization of the headquarters department and the field force. These were approved. Already there had been some reduction in the force at headquarters, and the Executive Committee, on recommendation of the Directing Secretary, voted further reductions. As Centenary departments, Stewardship and Spiritual Resources will be discontinued. However, the Executive Committee is thoroughly committed to these ideals and programs as a part of the Centenary, and will continue to emphasize these fundamental things in all Centenary activities. And it is understood that as a part of the joint program of the several boards, Stewardship and Spiritual Resources will be kept before the Church. These cannot be neglected, nor can we place any less emphasis on these things than in the past. Certain consolidations of departments were worked out, and the Centenary enters upon the new quadrennium with practically two departments—Treasury and Publicity.

In the field there is to be with the close of the present Conference year a considerable reduction in the number of Centenary workers. There will be a limited number of Centenary Secretaries, each to have a larger territory than an Annual Conference. As regards the reduction of the working force, there has been only one mind in so far as the members of the Centen-

ary Commission are concerned, and this has been the attitude and the policy of the Commission for some time past.

As declared by the General Conference, the one work of the Centenary Commission for the two years ahead is the collection of the \$22,000,000 due on Centenary pledges. The missionary enterprises of the Church, both in the foreign fields and at home, are at stake, and to fail to secure this money would be disastrous both for these enterprises and for our Church. Our faith is pledged, and we must carry through what we declared the Church would do. The Centenary Commission is mindful of its responsibility, and it has brought the working force of the Centenary to where further reductions would be to the hurt of the cause. Those who serve at Nashville and in the field, do so with the faith that the Church they represent will see to it that "the Centenary will not fail anywhere."

We have some unfavorable conditions to face, some difficulties ahead, but the Centenary program will be carried through. It must be done, and this means that it can be done. With that faith, and with that purpose, let us go forward.

WAS BISHOP FOUT MISUNDERSTOOD?

The Western Christian Advocate thinks that Bishop H. H. Fout, of the United Brethren Church, may have been misunderstood by the general public in his remarks about the union of his church with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We can speak for only a part of "the general public." Those who were present and heard Bishop Fout understood what he said and appraised it at its true value. The Western says that "High authorities in the United Brethren Church declare that neither their General Conference nor their Board of Bishops authorized Bishop Fout to tender an offer of unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South." This is hardly worth saying. Bishop Fout was not understood to say that the General Conference of his church had authorized him to make a tender of unification to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, nor that his Board of Bishops had authorized him to make such a tender. But here is what he did say, and what he was understood to say: "I wish to say that if, in your judgment and official capacity, in response to the sincere words which I now speak, and speak with the authority of the Board of Bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you should take any steps toward a closer federation or union with that branch of the Church of Jesus Christ which I have the honor, however unworthy, to represent, you will find a hearty and brotherly response." This is exactly what he said, and exactly what that part of the general public consisting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, understood him to say. He threw wide open the door for negotiations.

GIRLS! LEMONS
WHITEN SKIN AND
BLEACH FRECKLES

No. 129

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.

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.

The matter of negotiations looking to union, was made to depend upon whether or not the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in its "wisdom and official capacity," "should take any steps toward a closer federation of union." In case such steps were taken that "you will find a hearty and brotherly response."

Nothing may ever come of it. The General Conference at Hot Springs appointed a Commission with authority to negotiate, and they will most certainly open negotiations with the proper authorities of the Church of the United Brethren. Neither the Church of the United Brethren or their Board of Bishops is understood to be committed to anything. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has Bishop Fout's assurance of "a hearty and brotherly response" in case they wish to pursue the matter further.—Central Methodist.

PARTY IN NEW YORK READY TO SAIL

The sky line of the World's Metropolis is looming up on the horizon as we write this article for the Methodist and while you read of the past weeks progress, we will be located in New York completing arrangements for sailing and plans for travel in the foreign countries.

Last Thursday and Friday we camped on the historic battlefields of Gettysburg, on a point overlooking the whole site of the country's bloodiest conflict. Two days were spent studying the battle grounds and visiting all of the points of interest.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday were spent in Washington D. C. where we camped on the noted tourists' camp grounds, formerly a training camp during the war. We were within sight and walking distance of the Capitol building and Washington's monument. A very pleasant visit was made with Frank Murphy on Saturday afternoon, at which time he lent every assistance in directing us over the city and in making final preparations for passports, papers etc., for our comfort in the foreign countries.

Miss Mayo gave a series of readings in the First M. E. church Sunday evening.

On Wednesday we were in Philadelphia where a program was given in one of the large churches.

We are camping out along the way every night and doing our own cooking. It is the ideal way of traveling. The whole world belongs to the gypsy and he hasn't a care nor a worry. It is an opportunity of a life time for anyone who travels observingly and with the idea of absorbing all within his scope.

We travel easily during the day and when night begins to fall we pull in under a clump of trees, an orchard near a farm house or a camping ground and pitch tent for the night. By the time the tent is pitched and the cots made, a steaming supper is waiting and the hungry party eat like starved dogs. (I have learned that Miss Mayo really can cook and make real meals.) Well, anyhow, it is the life and we will successfully complete the trip and pull into the public square of Columbianna from the west, even sooner than is anticipated.

BISHOP CANDLER'S STATEMENT

In an Associated Press dispatch of several days ago, it was stated that Bishop Candler and other Church leaders, had given their endorsement to a plan providing for the use of \$1,000,000 of Centenary and Christian Education funds to install radio outfits in Methodist churches throughout the country. It was known in Nashville that Bishop Candler had not endorsed any such proposition, yet, to have an authoritative statement from

the senior Bishop, Dr. W. G. Craumi, Directing Secretary of the Centenary, wired Bishop Candler for a statement. The Bishop replied at once, giving assurance that he was in no sense responsible. He sent, also, a statement published in the Atlanta Journal the day following the publication of this wild rumor, concerning the purchase of radio outfits for Methodist Churches. This statement by the Bishop was in part as follows:

"The Centenary and Educational funds were subscribed in response to very definite appeals for specific and urgent objects. Not one penny of these funds can be, or will be, applied to any other objects whatsoever. The use of them for any other purpose would be a misappropriation of sacred funds, and no such use of them has ever been considered for one moment by any responsible person in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"I am not sponsoring any radio mission whatsoever, and I doubt the other gentlemen named are sponsoring, or are aiming at launching any such movement.

"For my own part, I do not believe a 'radio mission' of any kind would be useful. It would for a season gratify popular curiosity concerning a scientific novelty; but I cannot believe it would promote piety. But whether my view of the matter be correct or incorrect, it remains that the statement that I have anything to do with 'sponsoring' a 'radio mission' is without the slightest foundation in fact."

A REQUEST FROM SIBERIA

Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, of our Siberia-Manchuria Mission, writes to Nashville headquarters asking that magazines and picture sections of newspapers be sent to him for use in the reading rooms provided for sailors in Vladivostok. He says that there are 400 to 500 soldiers at all times in this city, and our mission there is serving these men. Plain copies of newspapers are not needed—picture sections and any kind of magazines can be used. He makes the following suggestions: Label the bundle "Newspapers and Magazines," and do not value the packages. Put enough postage on them. Do them up securely, and address, Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, Box 213, Vladivostok, Siberia.

STEWARDSHIP AND TITHING LITERATURE

It is the verdict of leaders in other Churches that no Church is sending out better Stewardship and Tithing literature than our own. Requests have come from Departments of Stewardship of other denominations asking for the privilege of reprinting certain of the publications of our Department of Stewardship and such requests, of course, have been granted.

There must be no let-up in the matter of instruction of our people in this obligation, but rather a more intensive campaign to secure tithing pledges. The Southern Baptists are now in a campaign to secure 500,000 tithers, and the reports in Baptist papers are to the effect that the movement goes forward with the promise of success. This number is far beyond the goal reached by Southern Methodism, but there is no reason why we cannot do as well. Stewardship and Tithing literature such as was used during the Centenary and Christian Education campaigns is available for use by pastors and lay workers. It will be sent free of charge on application to the Missionary Centenary, Centenary Building, Nashville, Tenn., and in such quantities as you may request. Get this literature, either for your own use or for distribution in your Church.

FROM THE PELICAN PINES

By S. A. Steel.

What has become of the high black-silk hat the preachers used to wear? I saw a minstrel troupe marching down a street recently, wearing the old fashioned beaver that was a tony preacher's badge in my youth. The old hat brought up some humorous recollections. I spent some of the first money I got for preaching for one of these hats. I noticed that the big preachers wore them, and I thought that whether I ever got to be a "big" preacher or not, I might as well follow the fashion. But I happened to be at a picnic with that hat, and the crowd cured me. Imagine the picture: A slim youth of twenty, who might easily have passed for seventeen (he looked in the glass every morning to see if there were any beards in sight), small in size, sallow in complexion, wearing a long, black Prince Albert coat and a high silk hat! That is what the big preachers wore. He was funny enough to be a circus clown, and the crowd evidently thought so. Loud cheers greeted him, "Say, Buddie, has your pa got a new coat?" "Come out of that hat! I know you're in there, I see your legs sticking out." "What's the price of honey, Buddie?" If a fellow ever had a case of dry grins, I had one. It was the last time I wore that hat.

At the North Mississippi Conference in 1881 I preached, and the brethren got happy, and while they had a real good spell of religion they elected me to the General Conference. Thank the Lord, I have always got there when the brethren acted from religious motives. All my troubles have come from their forgetting to say their prayers! A good brother in my charge, Columbus, Miss., wanted me to go to the General Conference in proper style, so he sent to New Orleans, and ordered me a fine silk hat! I did not want to wear it,—it brought back embarrassing memories; but he insisted, and so I went to Nashville wearing that hat. It was an elegant affair, and I suppose I looked all right, for all the big preachers, except Haygood, perhaps, wore beavers.

I was very particular with mine, and put it under the seat just in front of me; but one day, on taking it up, I found that some unsanctified devotee of the quid had used my elegant silk hat for a cuspidor, or spittoon, and deposited the remains of his depravity in my hat! He had spit tobacco juice in my hat, and left in it a big quid of tobacco. The next day I said to Gov. Shands of our delegation, I am going to introduce a resolution this morning, which I want you to support. "What is it about?" he asked. I replied that I disliked very much to interrupt the debate about how many Bishops we should elect, as about two dozen men were losing sleep from anxiety on the subject; but I wanted to have a committee appointed to investigate who spit in my hat. It might be one of the aspirants for the Episcopal office, and I did not think any man who didn't know, or care for, the difference between a silk hat and a spittoon, was fit to be a Bishop. I meant what I said. Shands asked me to hold it over for that session, and when we adjourned he said I must not do it; but it took both him and Dr. R. W. Jones to dissuade me from my purpose, and I regret to this day that I did not do it. They would have laughed and laid it on the table, but it would have rebuked the dirty "critter" who ruined my hat.

The Conference attended the funeral of Dr. T. O. Summers in a body. The service was held in the chapel of Vanderbilt University. The North Mississippi delegation sat across the aisle from the Holston delegation. As

we rose to go out, it happened that Dr. E. E. Wiley, President of Emory and Henry College, and I walked together. As we started I saw Wiley's eyes flashing, and he had a brilliant eye, an eagle-like eye. I had seen that fire before, and whispered, "What is the matter?" "Matter," he said, "some fool has spit in my hat!" Some one had carelessly thrown his reeking quid into Dr. Wiley's hat. Our elegant hats were ruined, and my ideal of the General Conference being composed of model gentlemen sadly blurred.

I was being entertained in the home of Dave Smith,—yes, our recent Book Agent, and a gentleman from head to heels if there ever was one. Smith's life has been a great help to me. Often when I have seen the rascality that veils itself under business diplomacy and have myself been the victim of duplicity, and almost ready to say with the Psalmist, "All men are liars," I have checked myself, and said: Except Dave Smith. Honest as the day is long, and as modest as true. Honor to a veteran now invalided, but whose life has been a noble example of business integrity. Well, one day Dr. Carlisle, President of Wofford College, and a prince in our Israel, came to dinner with us. I took him to my room, and as he made ready for the table, he said: "How are you enjoying the General Conference?" I replied that I was sorry he asked that question, for I found many things so different from what I had thought they were. I was sorry I came. I have never forgotten his reply: "My young brother, our faith is never more severely tried than when we see our ideals crushed."

The ladies had recarpeted McKendree Church for the General Conference, but the delegates were so careless with their quids that the sisters got indignant, and the Conference held its sessions in the basement. I was coming out one day and met Bishop Kavanaugh going in. "What are they doing in there?" I replied, "What they have been doing for the week past, debating how many bishops they will make." And I added, "if you will excuse me, I will say that I never knew before that it took so much gas to make a bishop. He laughed, and said "You should have seen them when they made me bishop. They trotted me around the track seven times before they could decide whether I would do or not." He meant that he was elected on the seventh ballot, and being from Kentucky he used the race-horse lingo. His great forte was preaching. It was the oratorical, Ciceronian, declamatory style; but my, how he lifted one. I wish I could hear one more sermon of that sort.

Mansfield, La.

FIVE DISTRICTS FOR THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

It is my understanding that the last General Conference recommended that the presiding elder's district be made larger. The question naturally arises as to whether we could do on less than seven districts in the Little Rock Conference. The number of charges to the district has gradually increased. In 1858 the average was ten charges to the district, in 1883 the average was thirteen, in 1895 the average was fifteen, in 1908 the average was eighteen, and last year the average was twenty-two. This is as it should be. As traveling becomes easier and places more accessible a presiding elder can have a larger district and more charges. As the country developed and pastoral charges increased the size of the districts was lessened and the charges increased. It seems now that the time has come to increase both the size of the district and the number of pastoral charges

in the district. The district superintendents in the Methodist Episcopal Church have from forty to sixty charges in their districts.

I know that there would be many and varied objections to such a move in our Conference. Some of these objections would be well founded, too. In fact one could show why we need more districts and a less number of charges to the district. But it is not likely that such a move will be made to any extent over the church. The trend is now the other way to increase the number of charges to the district. As a help in this direction the General Conference made it possible for the presiding elder to appoint some one to hold a quarterly conference with full power as chairman.

As reported last year there are 151 charges in our Conference. At least one-third of these are stations or are so regarded. A very large number of these stations have very little need for a presiding elder. I know that delicate and important situations often arise in stations and that the presiding elder is indispensable to such charges at such times. But his work in such instances and in such charges can most often be done in the week days as well as on Sunday.

I am going to suggest a division of the Little Rock Conference by counties into five districts. Commencing in this part of the state I will call it

District No. 1. Composed of the counties of Polk, Sawyer, Little River, Miller, LaFayette, Hempstead, and Howard.

District No. 2. Composed of the Counties of Montgomery, Pike, Nevada, Clark, Hot Springs, and Garland.

District No. 3. Composed of the counties of Ouachita, Dallas, Calhoun, Cleveland, Union, Columbia, and Grant.

District No. 4. Composed of the counties of Bradley, Ashley, Drew, Chicot, Desha, and Lincoln.

District No. 5. Composed of the counties of Pulaski, Jefferson, Lonoke, Arkansas, Prairie, and Sabine.

I know that there are charges in one district that would extend over into another district, but this could be adjusted. I do not mean to suggest that these county lines are iron-clad when applied to charges. District No. 1 would have about thirty pastoral charges as they are now arranged, and there would be no need of changing the form of pastoral charges under this arrangement. I do not know how many charges the other districts would have. I am merely suggesting this form of readjusting our districts in compliance with the recommendation of our General Conference. I really think that we ought to have five or at most six districts in our Conference.—J. F. Simmons.

THE WHITE MAN'S CHALLENGE

By Judge Andrew J. Cobb, Athens, Ga.

The government of this country is in the hands of the white man. This will continue and it is best for all concerned that it should.

This imposes a great responsibility upon the white man. It is a shame when an injustice is done a Negro either in the court house or outside of it.

If we have the power to do justice and fail or refuse to administer justice, we are unworthy of the power.

I see no warrant in the Constitution of the United States for an interference in the administration of the criminal law of a State.

I say however if the State does not function through its constituted tribunals and become efficient in the protection of the right to live and the

right to be deprived of life only by due process of law, there will be interference.

All thoughtful people wish a government that governs. If the State government abdicates, the people will look to another government, and if another government appears that is efficient, its authority will not be closely scrutinized. Usurpation will be preferred to anarchy.

I wish to see a public sentiment so sound and so strong that no band of ruffians, blackguards or brigands would dare to enter a jail to take therefrom a person lawfully confined therein, or take the life of a human being without authority of law, no matter what crime he is charged with or might be guilty of. I have but expressed the sentiment of all right thinking people.

I wish to see a sentiment so strong that injustice will not be done, or if done will not be tolerated in court or out of court. Such a sentiment and such a sentiment only will save the State from interference by an outside power.

ARKANSAS BIRDS.

An innocent little note in the *Leachville Star* which was copied in the *Methodist* and also in the *Alabama Christian Advocate* has been the cause of not a little correspondence and "much talk." It might be well for the "offender" to explain.

There is no section of country in the South or South West that offers a better challenge to the naturalist than does our own beloved Arkansas. For the botanist and entomologists there are localities teeming with interest; exceptional are the opportunities for the student of land and fresh water shells since more new species have been described from Arkansas than any other state in this zone. The fish and reptiles are not less important to those whose interests turn this way, and for the lover of birds there is not a dull moment anywhere in the state.

In the face of these things it is to be regretted that there are really very few students and observers of our insect, bird or animal life. Other states have their natural history clubs, Audubon societies, and a sufficient number of those interested to make some kind of organization possible. Just to take the matter of present interest,—how many active students of bird life have we? I fear they can be counted all too quickly.

Now for a note on the "rare bird."

Audubon, easily the greatest ornithologist America has produced, described a beautiful little warbler in 1833 which he named *Bachman's Warbler*. It is chiefly characterized by having a black band across the top of the head, and a large tetragonal black apron on the throat and neck underneath surrounded by yellow. This bird was lost, that is, remained unnoticed for over fifty years, when it was re-discovered in Louisiana. It has a place among the birds of Arkansas because of its discovery on Boland Island, in Green County, in May 1896 by Mr. Otto Widmann, who also discovered the first nest of this species ever known on the Southern border of Missouri in Dunklin County in 1897. The only other record for Arkansas is that of Mr. Howell, of the U. S. Biological Survey, who in 1909 and 1910 reported seeing them at Turrel in the cane breaks, and on the St. Francis river some twelve miles above Bertig. He also reports taking a couple of specimens on Walker Lake in 1910. This is the bird concerning whose life history we would like to know more. Is it common, and where? Where does it nest, and what are its winter homes?

This season we have established the

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON, 303 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF STUDY AND PUBLICITY

North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. John W. Bell, Greenwood, Ark.

L. R. Conference.....Mrs. E. R. Steel, 214 W. 6th St., Pine Bluff

Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

Prayer: "O blessed Lord, who didst walk with thy disciples through the country roads and fields of Galilee, be with thy servants who now go forth in thy name. Go before them in welcome, be with them in fellowship upon the road, and yet as they pass onward stay thou behind in the hearts of the people. For thou, O Lord, art the beginning and the end. Amen."

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

The Paragould District meetings will be held at Hardy July 10-11, and at Corning July 13-14. The secretary of the District Mrs. A. M. Moore will preside at these meetings, she is expecting Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. O'Bryant and Miss Joanna Linke to be present and has invited others to come and help her pull her mired wheels out of the ruts. Mrs. Moore is a very live enthusiastic Secretary and is making great plans for these two meetings. May the women of the Paragould District avail themselves of this privilege by attending.

Y. P. CONFERENCE IN ARKADELPHIA

Dear Friends:

The sixth annual session of the summer conference for young people at Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia has passed into history, but the splendid things heard, the beautiful lessons learned and the inspiration to make life worth while will live long in the hearts of those who were there.

We started off well with the crowd of departing, enthusiastic Leaguers leaving a bit of their enthusiasm for our beginning. 135 registrations put the test upon the Workmans to house us comfortably and upon Malachi the faithful cook to feed us well, both of whom did their parts most excellently. The very efficient and gracious

validity of the Fish Crow as a common bird of the Arkansas river bottoms, and visited its home in a tall sycamore on the river bank near Conway. In a forthcoming issue of the *Wilson Ornithological Bulletin* will be found a complete account of this interesting bird.

But Arkansas is the home of many rare and beautiful birds. In the Cadron bottoms not long ago we noted more than forty species among them the Great Horned Owl, Prothonotary Warbler, Black and White Warbler, Louisiana Water Thrush, Worm-eating Warbler, Acadian Flycatcher, Pileated Woodpecker, Blue Grosbeak, Redstart, Maryland Yellow-throat, etc. It was very interesting to discover a tiny Ruby-throated Hummingbird building a nest in a large water oak, and to see how rapidly and fearlessly she worked. Let any tufted titmouse or Carolina wren or even any larger meddlesome visitor beware! For us she seemed to have an abounding confidence.

During the Summer School here recently it was a real pleasure to take a small group of devoted bird-lovers into the woods and let them share with me something of the wonder and glory of the life which, in unrivalled color and unequalled song, God has given us to know if we will.—H. E. Wheeler.

chaperone, Miss Frances Turrentine, was kept busy with the wants of 120 girls, but she handled them most successfully.

The well balanced and well arranged program was carried out in full with some extras and everybody felt that the triune attributes of man, the body, the mind and the soul had been bountifully provided for and splendidly served. Dr. and Mrs. Workman were always cheery and helpful with their experience in caring for girls.

The people of Arkadelphia kept fresh flowers in the lobby, halls and auditorium, giving the girls the delightful surprise of a swimming party furnishing conveyances for 135 out to beautiful Caddo five miles away.

The Young People of Arkadelphia Missionary Society gave a beautiful reception Monday evening in the College rotunda and served refreshing punch throughout the evening.

Dr. John W. Cline of Benton who for 25 years has been president of Soochow University in China was an honor guest over the week end and made the Sabbath a high day by the wonderful message he gave us, excerpts of which we hope to give later.

Our trained workers were helpful indeed attesting anew the thorough training of Searritt and the high qualities of our volunteers.

Mrs. E. R. Steel taught in most interesting and helpful manner to an enrolled class of 110, "Women and Missions." The group meetings under the trees and morning recreation seemed very popular numbers.

It would be difficult to make a choice as to which was best and the girls were loyal to assignments and appreciative of every attention.

Mrs. W. L. Phillips of Ashdown proved herself a fine stunt leader for it was an evening full of wholesome fun and artistic beauty, Ash-

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down and Benton carrying off honors for the real fun and Hope and Pine Bluff sustaining the artistic.

Mrs. J. G. Moore, of DeQueen, proved herself as efficient in the entire conduct of the meeting as she is lovely in person. There was no lack in program nor pleasure and the conference was indebted to Mrs. Moore and Miss Lucy Ellen Hayes for presenting a very artistic recital of readings and music assisted by some of Pine Bluff's splendid talent.

The climax of the full and profitable week was the stirring sermon delivered by Rev. Walter Scott on Life Service. A very helpful and inspiring after service was held in the Y. W. room where the workers exchanged confidences with the 13 who had volunteered for life service.

It was a joy to note that Miss Hamiter a volunteer from our first summer conference six years ago is the conference president of the life service band showing that our work is bearing fruit that remains.

There are many other things to tell. Let us hear from others.

Sincerely,

Mrs. E. M. Williams

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Dear Friends:

The Group Conferences of Helena District, W. M. S. were held June 13-14 at Marvel, and June 15-16 at Wynne. Both meetings were presided over by the District Secretary and the suggested "Outline Programs" were carried out in detail. The workers from all over the District brought such practical, helpful messages and we feel that the meetings were worth while. The unorganized territory of the district has been allotted to the different societies and we are confidently expecting new auxiliaries to be the result of this work. One week in October is to be set apart as "Missionary Week" and an intensive drive put on all over Helena District for enlisting new members. We have the hearty support and co-operation of our Presiding Elder, Bro. Wm. Sherman in all our plans. At our Group Conferences we had the privilege of having with us our beloved president, Mrs. Hatcher, and our Junior Supt., Mrs. A. B. Haltum. Much of the success of the meeting is due these two earnest workers.

Sincerely,

Mrs. A. C. Rauscher, Sec.,
Helena District.

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NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

"Helena District Group Meeting held in Marvel June 13-14 was indeed a very instructive and helpful one. Our District Secretary, Mrs. Rauscher is just fine, and we feel that much advancement along all lines of work will result from her efforts. Our pastor Rev. E. Dyer conducted the devotional exercises of the opening session. A very gracious welcome was given by Mrs. L. J. McKinney. Then Mrs. Rauscher told us of her work in the District, which was most pleasing, and showed signs of growth and encouragement. From such consecration as she exhibits in word and deed much may be expected and realized in Helena District. Reports from Delegates, and discussions were interesting and all lines of work are being looked after in a very thorough way, and stressed as to importance. Thirty delegates and visitors were present. The Pastor Rev. Wiggins from Brinkley gave a splendid Bible talk at the opening of afternoon session, all were moved by the earnestness of his words. Mrs. Hatcher was with us for the night service, and of course brought a strong and stirring appeal from the council, which fired our hearts with greater zeal for our Master's work. Mrs. Hatcher is a bundle of information and North Ark. Conference is fortunate in having such a tireless worker as chief head and counselor of our great Conference.

The Juniors gave a good part on the night foregoing. We are praying for our Juniors, for from them we are to get our future strength. Plans were laid for work in the near-by country places, and organizations will result we hope. The lovely flowers, music and delightful lunches in the basement each day were enjoyed, and the women of Marvel have had a spiritual uplift which cannot fail to bear fruit.—Mrs. L. J. McKinney.

DISTRICT MEETING AT McGEHEE

The Monticello District Conference convened in McGehee June 14 and 15. Delegates were present from almost every auxiliary, also a large number of visitors; and seven ministers favored us with their presence. The sessions were full of many good things, and Mrs. W. S. Anderson, district secretary, presided in her usual pleasing manner.

Devotional services were led by Rev. Mr. Burnett of Dermott, Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Lake Village; Mrs. W. S. Anderson of Wilmar; and Mrs. J. W. Mann of Tillar. Mrs. Guy Courtney of Halley in giving "Echoes from Annual Conference" made us feel almost as if we had been to Texarkana. The talks by Mrs. W. P. McDermott, of Little Rock, on "Our Conference Outlook" Wednesday afternoon and that evening on "Religion a Social Perment" were much enjoyed. Mrs. L. P. Smith of Sheridan with her interesting and instructive talk on Korean Missions found a responsive chord not only in the hearts of the members of the Missionary Society but of the Sunday School as well.

Thursday was given almost entirely to business. Greetings were read from Mrs. J. D. Rogers of Altheimer, Mrs. Sam McCain of Ark. City and Mrs. Sherrill of Portland. A map of Monticello Dist. was displayed showing every charge which had auxiliaries and which auxiliaries might be a means of organizing others, or of acting "Big Sister" to the smaller ones. Reports were given by all delegates present. Misses Ruth Grimmes and L. Louise Dial of McGehee and Miss Burnett of Dermott favored us with beautiful solos.

Rev. B. F. Musser, of McGehee, spoke in the interest of the Pocket Testament League. Rev. Mr. Williams of Wilmar gave us the closing mes-

sage using as his theme "What Real Discipleship Is."—Mrs. J. W. Wil-longhby.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

My dear Friends:

The Joint Assembly of the Epworth League and Young People's Missionary Society of North Arkansas Conference was a very pleasing success.

There were present, two hundred and eighty-one young men and women, three hundred and twenty-five including officers, faculty and visitors.

The weather was ideal and through the management of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Rev. Chas. Franklin, (pastor), and Mrs. Franklin all preparations had been perfected. The cordial welcome on arrival was significant of the helpful, happy days which followed. The day's program was begun by the early morning watch on the beautiful campus, under the very canopy of the heavens, among the great towering oaks, the breezes whispered in every ear God's love and justice, the birds echoed the sweet messages in notes divine, the king of day shed his twinkling rays between the leaves and branches announcing that God was in His Province and all was well. Every body lifted their voices of praise in singing the beautiful old hymns, and all hearts were recipients of the wondrous love and comfort that only Jesus Christ can give.

After the most palatable breakfast, both spiritual and physical bodies were ready for the day full of work and play.

Business meetings, lectures and classes were attended till the noon hour, after which rest, meditation and play occupied the time until supper. The Story Hour immediately followed supper and Miss Joanna Linke sustained her reputation as a good "story teller." She led us into paths with magicians, into realms of the Fairies and giants and within the corridors of truth and righteousness.

The evenings were given to inspirational services, with the exception of the banquet Wednesday, which was a thing of beauty and the memory of which will be a joy forever.

One hundred credit certificates were given on the Self-Cultivation Course.

The series of lectures given by Rev. Harry King on Distinctive Methodist Doctrines will help many of the young people to understand Methodist Doctrine and plant their feet firmly in Methodism.

Dr. A. N. Evans' address, "The Christian Philosophy," was continuously commented upon by the young folks as "wonderful." "One of the best I ever heard." It was clear, forceful and left no room for doubt nor fear. All recreations were under the direction of Prof. Northcutt, a most pleasing feature of the week's program.

Miss Amanda Dye, our wonderful song bird, brought inspiring messages in song, not one word was lost. She was "just darling" the young folks said, and Bro. Harwell was "a fine sport." Mrs. O'Bryant was such a "dear" Mrs. Dowdy was "so sweet" and all were "crazy" about Mr. Williams. Mesdames Williams and Franklin were "as fine as could be." The boys were all "cute" and the girls were all "fine and dandy" Bro. Dodson was "too jolly for anything." "Don't you like him?" But the culmination of the week was the consecration service Friday when fifty gave themselves for life service. It is impossible to fathom the depths of spiritual development during the assembly. Many private conferences were held with the young men and women to help them. Some are planning to go to China, Japan, Brazil and Mexico, others are going to be home missionaries, deaconesses, ministers,

teachers and medical workers. How grateful the church should be for the privilege of fostering high aims in these young lives. What a privilege and opportunity to be associated with them, to be counted their friend. Gal-loway College Campus will forever hold some sacred memories connected with this assembly. Great commendation is due Rev. Byron Harwell and Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant for this success of this wonderful gathering at this wonderful place of these wonderful young people. They had so united their plans and methods keeping the same good in view that God saw their good works and crowned their efforts with great success.—Mrs. Preston Hatcher.

Mrs. Luke Johnson's address on "The Business of Peace" will be of interest to us all for she is a greatly beloved member of our Woman's Missionary Council. She is admired throughout the country for her consecration of intellectual gifts to the betterment of the races. If every one of us would make peace the business of life, along with our daily duties, how soon we might rejoice in a world peace and the salvation of Nations.

"THE BUSINESS OF PEACE"

An Address By Mrs. Luke Johnson, Chairman Southern Methodist Commission On Race Relations and Director Of Woman's Work-Commission On Inter-Racial Co-operation, National Convention—Young Women's Christian Association Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 24, 1922.

"Among the people whom I often quote when speaking on Inter-Racial work are Bishop Jones and Miss Royden, both of whom I was informed would be here tonight. I was rather pleased to hear your presiding officer say a moment ago that Miss Royden is not in the room, because—then (voices "Yes, yes, she is," etc.)

I have not quoted Miss Royden on this particular theme for I have read nothing from her on it. But she has been speaking and writing throughout these months on the great fundamental principles underlying this and kindred subjects. When she speaks of the principles for which women have been fighting, of the relations of human beings one to another in Christ Jesus; of the tremendous problems in the industrial world, I find the general thought which fits the theme we have before us tonight.

First, I want to say that I am glad my topic has been chosen for me and that it is set upon a high plane of world thinking. 'International Peace Through Races' is applicable to many nations and races of earth today. About it and within it are locked eternal issues which affect the question throughout the world, as well as in this—the most acute center of race relations in the world.

For generations, Providence has been giving to the women of America, particularly to the women of the South, a background of training and understanding for this great world task which but increases responsibility. If American women can present a solution for this problem which now complicates and distresses civilization, the years of painful training will not have been in vain.

Second, I am glad that I can speak of the 'Problem of Race' tonight. As Bishop Jones has said, we have gone a long way forward when we can speak of the 'Problem of Race' and recognize ourselves as a big part of it.

We have thought of the Negro in the South as a local and an individual problem, but we have lifted our eyes and we see also a national and international problem; and above and far beyond these, a great human and Christian problem. We also recognize its direct bearing, even in its local as-

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pects, on national and international peace.

Two years ago the women of my own church determined to answer more definitely the call of God in this special field of endeavor. To that end they adopted the following resolutions:

1. That as Christians and workers in God's Kingdom we accept His challenge to show forth His power to settle racial differences, thereby setting before the whole world an example of the power of Christianity to meet inter-racial crises everywhere.

2. That we set ourselves definitely to the task by the creation of a Commission on Race Relationships, which shall study the whole question of race relations, the needs of Negro women and children and the methods of co-operation with other agencies by which better conditions may be brought about.

Like a stroke out of a clear sky the leadership of this Commission fell upon me and in giving the simple story of the women's part in the inter-racial work of the South tonight you will understand and forgive much of its personal nature. I want to be frank. I want to be fair. I want to say those things which are right for Christ's sake and for His Kingdom on earth. Therefore, in the outset I want to tell you that I came from a slave owning family. I have memories tonight—memories of those days soon after the dreadful conflict of our civil war. I have memories of those awful days through which my forefathers passed and, as a background I bring forward one of those memories for you.

I can see Aunt Pleasant now—that precious old soul 'befo de war.' I can see her and the others who stayed by the white folks and the big house after emancipation came—Malvern, Caroline and Kizzy, and those blessed folk whom my family loved.

Tonight I see Aunt Pleasant rocking, rocking; rocking in the little old split bottom chair under the wild cherry tree before her cabin door in the servants' quarters, and I hear her singing as she swayed back and forth —'Da is res' for de weary, Da is res' for me.'

But one day we laid Aunt Pleasant away, and the heart of the household was sad. Oh, how memories rush over me tonight! I see my grandmother again as she went to the same spot and sat in the same little rocking chair under the same wild cherry tree and sang the same words—'There is rest for the weary'—longing for the sight of Aunt Pleasant again. But we laid Aunt Pleasant away, and we laid Uncle Wash away, and we laid all the black mammies away. When they passed on, our hearts broke because the old order was passing, and we loved them.

But, that day is gone and a new day is upon us. What has happened in these fifty years? My loved people of the South, when I think back through these fifty years and see this childrace in our keeping thrust out into the darkness without leadership, without the touch of the South's highest ideals, oftentimes seeking their friends elsewhere, my heart stands still with fear. While we have thought we were doing the best we could, a race has grown up in our very midst that we do not know. We know the cook in the kitchen, we know the maid in the house, we know the man in the yard we know the criminal in the daily papers, we know the worst there is to know—but the masses of the best people of my race do not know the best of the Negro race. A lack of knowledge and understanding brings strife, and such does not make for world peace.

When the definite responsibility

was put upon me to know the needs of Negro women and children and inaugurate methods for better relations, I didn't know what to do. As a daughter of a Southern Methodist minister who had been a missionary to the Negroes before and after the war, as an officer in my own church organization, I had worked for the Negro all my life. I had walked the streets and raised money to establish day nurseries to care for the little black children while their mothers earned their daily bread. I had helped to establish kindergartens, community clubs and neighborhood centers together with my co-laborers in my church. What more was there for me to do?

One day there came a chance for me. The Woman's Commission of my Church sent its chairman and another of its members to Tuskegee, Ala. to learn more about the Negro of today by attending the Biennial Session of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in session there.

I didn't think there was anything to really learn, but when I left that meeting I realized that there was a potential power in the Negro women leaders of America of which I had known nothing—a leadership for the lifting of a race in the very citadel of its strength—the Home—a leadership which can make the race an asset to the nation and to the Kingdom of God.

I saw these colored women, graduates of great institutions of learning. I saw lawyers, doctors, poets, sculptors and painters. I saw women of education, culture and refinement. I had lived in the South all my life, but I didn't know such as these lived in the land. I was so surprised at my own ignorance that I began to inquire if others knew and I found that as a whole, the best people of my race do not know the best people of the Negro race.

I see a few dark faces in this audience. We are told again and again that the truth is not in them; that honesty is not in them; that virtue is not in them; that there is nothing worth while in them. Oh, if I could but tell you of the pain, the agony, the humiliation we heap on women such as these, who are doing their best in the face of great obstacles to make their race all it should be; women whose lives are examples of purity in their homes and in the world. Such women are oft times subject to the insults which are common to the womanhood of their race and are classed with the 'women of the streets.' I beg you women of my own race, try to put yourselves in their place for a moment, see their struggles and recognize their handicaps! I beg you tonight to recognize in the best womanhood of the Negro race an asset for the nation and the world of which we have not hitherto dreamed.

But back to Tuskegee. My friend and I selected ten southern Negro women of that Club group and requested them to remain with us a day for conference. They did—but oh how hard it was to get in touch with them—there was such a gulf of distance, of mistrust and suspicion.

I wanted to speak to them but didn't know how. I wanted to invite their frankness and their confidence but didn't know how. Only after an hour spent in the reading of God's word and in prayer, face to face on the platform of Christ Jesus did these white women and black women come to a liberty and frankness that made possible a discussion of those things which make for better civilization, for justice and righteousness and for Christian relations.

The day wore on—that prophetic

day spent around the beautiful teak-wood table in Booker Washington's library. Those upon whom the heaviest responsibility rested felt the keenest pain as the Negro women made known the lack of protection for their daughters, their children and their homes, and the handicaps resting upon their lives and the lives of their little ones. When they told me of aching hearts and unspeakable fear for their young when they pillowed their heads for sleep, my heart broke and I have been trying to pass the story on to the women of my race. Is it possible that one day God will hold us responsible for the handicaps upon the hearts and lives of these women who sacrifice and suffer in their efforts to make their children and their homes everything that is possible for them? Friends, white women, North, South, East and West, is there a woman in this room who would deny them the right to make their homes everything that God would have them be?

Bishop Jones has told you something of the Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation, and how a few white men got together to deal with this question. They soon found that they needed conference with, and the co-operation of, Negro leaders in this common task. Later, (being wise men) they recognized the need for the help of their women and they called to them saying—"unless the white women of the South shall help to make this matter right, it cannot be done." I have seen an article written by Miss Burroughs, a colored woman leader of Christian forces, in which she said that the men might as well hang their harps on a willow tree, as to try to settle the race problem in the South without the aid of the Southern white woman.

Therefore, in co-operation with the Commission, on Inter-Racial Co-operation, a meeting of the leaders of the women's organizations of the South was called to meet in Memphis, Tennessee, October 5-6, 1920. One hundred and two leaders of all church organizations, the Y. W. C. A. Women's Clubs and other Christian agencies met at that time. It was a marvelous meeting, and marked an epoch in the thinking of all present.

There were four Negro women invited to speak on the program. When they arrived the room was crowded and there was no room for them in the back, where they are usually supposed to go. The chairman quickly found seats for them on the platform and with her, they faced the group of white women. Thus, perhaps for the first time in the history of the South, Negro women were given an opportunity for full expression and frankness of speech, in the presence of the most select group of leaders of all phases of southern life. I want you to know that nothing said by

Dr. Ashby Jones, Dr. Alexander and numbers of prominent women on that program equalled in conviction and effect the words of those four Negro women. They spoke with freedom out of their hearts.

So often, we let Negroes say to us just as much as we want them to say, just as much as we are pleased to hear and no more. But in all fairness and justice we must hear them—they have a right to be heard in their own behalf. These four women were heard in Memphis.

During the program we stopped to open the windows, get a bit of fresh air and sing. Some one led out singing "Nearer My God To Thee." In a moment facing the audience as I was, I saw the women in front of me in tears—I couldn't find the cause. Suddenly I looked at the Negro woman by my side, Mrs. George Haynes. I saw her raised head bending, her chin quivering and the tears falling to the floor just as the white women through their tears were singing:

"Other refuge have I none,
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee,"
and the hearts of one hundred and two women broke, as the silent anguish and cry of the mother heart of the Negro race leaped the chasm and found response in the mother heart of the white race.

From that day to this those one hundred and two women have never faltered in their determination to find their duty to God and humanity, and in different States, the small group of women who were at Memphis always form the nucleus for State Inter-racial work.

While this ever increasing group of Christian leaders are fixed, in their purpose to bring in the Kingdom of God even in race relations, there are many who do not yet understand, and many of both races who doubt their motives. Not long since I received a letter from a Negro woman in the North who expressed some doubt as to our motives.

I have been so busy trying to do this thing, and have had such joy in my soul that God has given me such a work to do, that I have not stopped to consider whether people liked it or not, or whether the Negro had confidence in my motives or not. This colored woman wrote that she felt it her duty to tell me that our work was being taken with a 'grain of salt' and that some of her friends had little confidence in our motives, thinking we were trying to get in on the thinking of the Negro so we could know what to do next.

In my reply I reminded this colored friend, that if we were doing this work for approval and commendation the white women of the South would stop quickly; that after more than two thousand years the Master is misunderstood and misjudged, but His purposes and patience are eternal:

and that those who are trying to follow in his footsteps would not turn back if every Negro in the nation should doubt their sincerity; and that I and the true women who are working with me, would work right on—not for the sake of the Negro alone, nor for the sake of our own race even—but for Christ's sake, that His Kingdom may come, that His principles may guide the lives of His people, and that the brotherhood of man may be real in the world.

So we are moving on—organizing Inter-racial work in church organizations, in States and in communities. The women's organizations of every large church in the South (save one) have adopted the co-operative plans and methods, and are beginning to do practical work.

Women's State Committees have been organized in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas, and other States will soon follow on. These State Committees are planning to go down into their local communities and bring women together to find their Christian obligations to God and man.

The women of these States have been fearless in their denunciation of sin and their demand for justice of the Negro. They have been particularly strong in their demands for help and protection for Negro womanhood. I quote from one State Committee only:

"We have a deep sense of appreciation for the chivalry of men who would give their lives for the purity and safety of the women of their own race, yet we feel constrained to declare our convictions toward the methods sometimes employed in this supposed protection.

We find in our hearts no extenuation of crime, be it violation of womanhood or the illegal taking of human life. We are convinced if there is any crime more dangerous than another, it is that crime which strikes at the root of and undermines constituted authority; breaks all laws and restraints of civilization; substitutes mob-violence for established justice; and deprives society of a sense of protection against barbarism.

Therefore, we believe that no falser appeal can be made to southern manhood than that mob violence is necessary for the protection of womanhood, or that the brutal practice of lynching and burning of human beings, is an expression of chivalry. We believe these methods are no protection to anything or anybody, but that they jeopardize every right and every security that we possess."

I have left unsaid many things which should have been said. The subject is so great, so wonderful and expanding that it is impossible to cover it in a short talk. But, women of this nation, we will make this country a safe place in which the poorest, the most unprotected of His little ones may live. We will work until 'Old Glory' unfurled shall guarantee life and liberty to all; and then we will work until the Great White Flag of Peace, aye, even the Peace of God, shall float above all the flags of earth! God helping us, women of America, we will yet make our nation a nation whose God is the Lord."

BATESVILLE DISTRICT MEETING AT CALICO ROCK

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Conference of Batesville District was held at Calico Rock June 21-22 with Mrs. F. M. Tolleson District Secretary, presiding. The evening service was held by Mrs. Love of Mt. Home who read the Bible lesson followed with prayer by Mrs. Bledso of Calico Rock. The talk by Mrs. Halton on "My People Perish

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for Lack of Vision" was inspiring and uplifting. Then came a beautiful Solo by Mr. Joe Matthews. Mrs. Tolleson, in her impressive way, gave her observations on General Conference, which was a fine description of its work and the spiritual uplift of that great body. At nine o'clock delegates arrived from Newark, Batesville and West Batesville Auxiliaries. The session opened with that beautiful song "Help Someone today." Mrs. F. M. Tolleson led the devotional choosing 1 Cor.; 2:9. She made impressive remarks on the great storehouse of God and how we may ask God to supply us with love for our fellow-men. After silent prayer the chain of prayers was concluded by Mrs. Tolleson. A verse from Isaiah

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"HERE ARE THOSE ANTI-PAIN PILLS"

"I don't need them very often, but when I do, I need them quick. One or two and the pain is gone."

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you quickly and safely—no unpleasant after effects—no danger of forming a drug habit.

Next time you pass a drug store stop in and get a box.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills contain no habit forming drugs.

Your Druggist Has Them

32-17 was memorized and repeated by all. "Our Conference Outlook," was presented by Mrs. Haltom who told in a most interesting way about the poster parade, and what we had to do to get in it. She said where there is no Junior society one Sunday of the Epworth League might have a missionary program and that collection be turned in to the Junior department. Quite a large number of Junior Societies have been organized throughout the North Ark. Conference. Mrs. Haltom also told us of a splendid way of raising funds for "Harvest day," using the posters for the regular sinner's prayer and the sinner's prayer.

Reports from the delegates showed an increase with splendid work being done by each society in the District. One society reported that since their organization last Oct. that every member had been present at every meeting unless providentially hindered; also that the Missionary Voice was read by every member in the Society. In one Society their membership grew from 7 to 22 in one month (I wish they would pass their prescription around.)

The capsule plan has been working in several societies with fine results. Each Auxiliary reported on their devotional meetings, the various ways of holding them and how to keep up interest and increase membership. The most successful place of meeting has been found to be in the homes.

Mrs. Haltom had a lot of posters tacked upon the wall and she delightfully told us about them and how to use them to get the best results, also explained the Lettuce Salad and toast-crackers and how to make and use them.

Song—"More Like the Master" was sung by the entire congregation.

Mrs. Haltom gave a short talk on the Junior and Young People's work.

All stood and were dismissed by repeating the Bible verse previously memorized.

A most bountiful dinner of every thing good to eat from fried chicken up to delightful home-made cream and cake was served in the church.

The afternoon devotional was led by Mrs. Haltom who talked on Christian Stewardship, using Scripture readings showing us how God wants us to use our money and time. A short talk, by Mrs. M. N. Johnston on "Money," "Week of prayer and Scholarship," was interesting. A splendid paper on "Is the Community Better Because of My Auxiliary" was read by Mrs. J. C. Johnston. A talk on "How can we meet Rural needs," was given by Mrs. M. N. Johnston. Mrs. Lynn Wade presented well The Inter-racial work of the W. M. S. A beautiful solo was then sung by little Miss Holland who was accompanied by her mother. The "Mired Wheel" was discussed, each society telling what this is in her work. Summing all up we found our real mired wheel to be in our failure to tithe, and in failing in that one thing we fail to obey God's command. A talk by Mrs. Haltom on Mission, Love, and Prayer,

666 quickly relieves Colds and LaGrippe, Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches.

Will Prevent Much Sickness.
These enervating days are fraught with danger to people whose system are poorly sustained. This leads the makers of Hood's Sarsaparilla to say, in the interest of the less robust, that the full effect of this good old family medicine justifies it, not only a blood-purifier but also a tonic. It is sustaining. It gives strength, aids digestion, promotes refreshing sleep, and will prevent much sickness at this time of year. Hood's Pills, which are gentle and thorough, may be taken with it, in cases where there is need of a cathartic or laxative.

the great work that we learn and are inspired by our Mission Study books. After a few moments in silent prayer the meeting closed with one verse of "Just as I am without one plea," sung by the congregation kneeling. Too much cannot be said of the hospitality of Calico Rock people who gave us every opportunity to enjoy our visit with them. They have a new but interesting society and we left them with pleasant memories that will last.—Mrs. M. N. Johnston, Rec. Sec.

REPORT OF DISTRICT MEETING HELD AT PRAIRIE GROVE.

On Wednesday, June 21, a group meeting comprising auxiliaries of Fayetteville, Springdale, Lincoln, Viney Grove, and Prairie Grove, Fayetteville district of the W. M. S. was held at Prairie Grove. Mrs. W. L. Oliver, District Secretary, presided.

After the opening devotional exercises, Mrs. Oliver presented a report of the district. This report stated that there are now eleven adult and five junior auxiliaries, a decrease of one from last year, but with a net gain in members. The Secretary advocated the formation of a Baby Division which would make a perfect auxiliary square, viz: Baby Division, Junior Division, Young Peoples' and the Women's Division.

Mrs. Oliver next called for a report of the Junior Division, Fayetteville auxiliary from little Miss Caroline Dunn. This auxiliary presents a scheduled program the first Wednesday of each month; the second Wednesday is devoted to games, the third to Bible question study, and the fourth to the Study Book. This division reported its pledges paid in full and also supports a little Chinese girl in school. Their last program and play netted \$5.00.

Followed a report by Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Conference V. Pres., on subscription to the Missionary Voice. Mrs. Ellis made an earnest and effective plea for this church magazine and took advantage of every opportunity to boost for subscriptions.

After the report of Mrs. Ellis Miss Virginia Hilderbrand entertained the audience with a clever reading entitled, "The Innocent Drummer." Following this Mrs. Oliver surprised the ministers present by asking them just what the W. M. S. meant to them.

Revs. Oliver, Womack and Downs responded.

The subject of the present deplorable condition of the district parsonage was next discussed by Mrs. Oliver. The furnishings consist of an old dining table, new stove, old chairs, new window shades, an old (naturally!) sideboard, new heating stove, and an old dresser, minus mirror. The men have charge of the furnishing and repairs but thus far the latter have been made at the expense of Mr. Oliver, who was obliged to borrow \$250 for this purpose from the bank on his personal note.

After devotional services a general invitation to dinner was extended and genuine Methodist chicken was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 and opened with devotional services conducted by Rev. Mr. Oliver and a solo by Mrs. Tiddle of Lincoln. The "Conference Outlook" was then read by Mrs. Dowdy, followed with a reading by Genevieve Shafer—"The Ladies Aid." Next came the Fayetteville auxiliary report by Mrs. Tom Eason and a musical number by the men's quartet. Miss Hattie Williams, treasurer, presented a report of the Fayetteville auxiliary. The Lincoln auxiliary report was made by Mrs. Tiddle and the Viney Grove by Mrs. J. F. Carter. The Viney Grove auxiliary is specially interesting because it was recently formed of members

Sunday School Department

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

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

CHILDREN'S WEEK A SUCCESS.

This is the first year the Little Rock Conference has observed Children's Week and while we are not satisfied with the results we feel much good has been accomplished.

We have reports from 16 schools that observed this week and each school anticipates a better observance next year.

The number of homes visited by elementary teachers was 775. There were approximately \$25 parents present at the parents' meetings.

Fourteen schools took a forward step. Some of these were: More and better Equipment, Established playgrounds, Put in graded literature, Increased attendance at Sunday School, Planned to remodel church building to make more room for the little folks.

One church provided a nursery for the benefit of mothers during Sunday School and church hour.

The Key-woman, Mrs. J. B. Seacles

from Stonewall, Viney Grove and Rhea. Officers are selected from the three towns and they hold monthly meetings. Mrs. J. H. Zellner presented the Prairie Grove report and Mrs. Dowdy gave a talk on social service.

Mrs. Thomas of the University town told how to catch new members and dwelt upon the fifth Monday meetings at which refreshments are served and a silver offering taken. Mrs. J. A. Womack gave a brief report of the Central Church Junior Auxiliary. Mrs. Ellis called attention to the list of prayer specials for the N. Ark. Conference after which Mrs. Oliver called upon those present for a series of sentence prayers and the meeting was adjourned.—Mrs. W. J. Frost, Sec. Pro Tem.

from Stamps sends a splendid report as follows:

"Increased interest and co-operation of parents.

Two workers sent to Training School at Dallas.

Home visitation resulted in 9 new pupils for the Sunday School, besides promises for more.

Had a beautiful parade Saturday before the parents' meeting.

The final program was good, 100 parents present. Children's story hour was conducted at the same hour in the S. S. rooms and was well attended."

Does it pay to devote one week in the year to thinking over and discussing child welfare? If the only result was nine new pupils for the Sunday School it would pay.

Now let us do our best toward working up to our required standard. I hope some standard department will soon be reported so I can send certificates to those departments.

Yours for greater progress in the work.—Mrs. F. T. Fowler.

GO TO CAMP YOPECACOE July 29-August 11.

The Summer Camp Conference has a large place in the activities of the present day Church, especially those departments that serve the young life of the Church. This is in recognition of the fact that the appeal to youth should be made on a reasonable basis; that if recreation, study, and religious influences can be combined, you will be able to reach more young people and make larger contributions to both youth and the Church.

The vacation habit is fixed, in so far as a very large proportion of the people are concerned, and it will continue thus, except that a larger number each year will "acquire the habit."

Spend Your Vacation In The Ozarks

--they're Picturesque---they're Rugged--
they're Healthful---they're Cool---
and they're Near

Combining many of the pleasures of the lake and mountain country, the Ozarks have the additional advantage of being close to home so that you may enjoy an entire vacation at an expense not much greater than the cost of a railroad ticket to distant resorts.

"Vacations in the Ozarks"

a 64-page illustrated folder, will tell you all about the attractions of these nearby resorts. It's free. Write:



A. P. Matthews,
Division Passenger Agent, Frisco Lines,
1430 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

At its basis is a real need, and we do well to heed the call of tired body and mind for relaxation and rest. With youth the vacation period is one of peril as well as of benefit. The Church must recognize this fact and must use to the best possible advantage its opportunities for service to the young people. And what better chance is there than in provision for recreation, study, and training for Christian service in one program. This is the ideal and the practical working of the Young People's Camp Conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

At Camp Yopocacoe, July 29 to August 11, will be held the second session of the training school conducted by the Department of Young People's and Adult Work of the General Sunday School Board of our Church. Our people know, in a general way at least, what Junaluska offers. All of the advantages of this great assembly place of Southern Methodism will be available for the young people who attend this camp Conference. Location, climate, and other natural advantages make it an ideal situation, and the added advantages are association with people of the best type and influence and fellowship in study with real leaders in the Sunday School world. The campers will occupy the two dormitories erected by the General Sunday School Board, one dormitory for women and one for men. The entire cost for furnished room, meals in the cafeteria of the Sunday School Board, fee to the Assembly grounds, baggage transfer, the one required text book, stationery, etc., all necessary items—is \$25.00. This for two weeks in the mountains of North Carolina and at Lake Junaluska! If there is a cheaper vacation expense for two weeks at any resort or any other place in this country, all items mentioned be-

ing included, we do not know of it. The railroads give special round trip rates to Lake Junaluska, N. C., and the railroad agent at your town can give you exact information concerning this item of expense. You can make your plans knowing just what the trip will cost you:

In addition to all of the advantages mentioned is the big item of several hours daily in the training courses offered. The two courses offered are: The Standard Training Course Units, five classes being opened and each camper must take one unit of those offered; Special Camp Courses, for workers with young people and others. There will be training in principles of recreational leadership, directed recreation, social programs, lectures, Bible study, etc. The camp will be open to young people from eighteen to twenty-five, and to adult workers with young people. Make your plans now to attend this camp conference. And bring before your Sunday School the matter of sending, or helping to send one or more of its young people or workers with young people. It would be an investment that would bring large returns. For further information write to the Camp Director, Rev. W. C. Owen, \$10 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

AMITY AND ROSEBORO

The Field Secretary spent last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday with Rev. J. Cyclone Williams and his good people on the above mentioned charge. We found excellent schools at both these churches and heard that out at Fendley on the same charge we now have one of the best rural Sunday schools in the conference. Since all the schools on this charge are of the one room type they will each take the "C" type Standard but goals were

adopted that will soon make them possessors of the Progressive Seal. Brother Williams is proud of his charge and the people are proud of "Cyclone." Amity is in the midst of her revival this week with the pastor doing the preaching.—Baker.

ON THE MT. IDA CHARGE

From Amity we went to Mt. Ida for a two days institute. Mt. Ida is ten miles from a railroad and is the capitol of Montgomery County. Connected with Mt. Ida are two rural churches, Oden and Grenade both further on from the railroad out in the mountain valleys. It was our happy privilege to travel in the pastor's Ford all over this work and visit all the churches. The visit was a revelation to the Sunday school secretary. He had heard Lem Dedman tell about this country, and had read the fine things the Editor of the Methodist had written about it, but he was not prepared to believe what his eyes actually told him of the opportunity that we have up in this hitherto neglected territory. Up there you will find as fine crops of corn, cotton, oats, wheat, clover, blackberries, apples, peaches, plums, chiggers, perch, trout, and best of all Mountain boys and girls as you will see any where in Arkansas. And the country is ours if we will only go up and possess it. This is the charge supported by our Leaguers and we want to take off our hats to this bunch of young people right here. Time alone can tell the contributions that the Little Rock conference Epworth Leaguers are making to Arkansas Methodism in carrying on this work. And Jess Hamilton is the one man of our preacher family to do the work. He is faithful, hardworking, likable and sensible. He is the Bishop of the Montgomery County Mountains, the Sky Pilot that stands on every hill top and points the way to higher and better things. Our school at Mt. Ida adopted the "C" Type Standard and should have the Progressive seal in three months. Moreroom is the only thing that hinders this school from classifying as a "B" type. Our school at Grenade is large and serves a very needy field. We are looking forward to that new building at Oden when we will have a Sunday School that will be an inspiration for all that Mountain country.

ELEMENTARY INSTITUTE FOR PRESCOTT DISTRICT

One of the most constructive pieces of work that is being accomplished along Sunday School lines in the Little Rock conference this year is the perfecting of our District organizations. It was very gratifying last week to see our New Elementary Superintendent of the Prescott District, Mrs. S. T. White, Jr., present and holding an Elementary Institute in connection with the Prescott District Conference. FINE.—Baker.

THE PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

From Mt. Ida we had an all day cross the country trip with Brother Hamilton and his force to the seat of the Prescott District Conference at Washington. Brother Barnett preached the opening sermon Thursday night and typed the spirit of the conference with a strong sermon on "The Cross of Jesus Christ." An unusually large delegation of lay delegates answered to roll call Friday morning. Friday morning was largely given over to Sunday School work. Besides local district workers Mrs. S. T. White, Jr., Mr. F. T. Fowler, and the Secretary had places on the program. The Prescott District always places large emphasis on its Sunday Schools and the present Presiding Elder, Rev. J.

H. Cummins, shows no let up along this line. Dr. Monk preached a sermon at the eleven o'clock hour Friday on Evangelism. We were forced to leave in the middle of the afternoon session Friday but from all indications this was going to be one of the very best District conferences we have had this year. A Standard Training School for the Prescott District will be held at Prescott September 3-8.

PICKED UP AT THE PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Twenty Schools in the district have the new Standard of Efficiency in chart form placed in the schools.

The Presiding Elder and Pastors are working to have a Sunday School Day offering from every school in the district and to go over the top with their apportionment.

At Blevins where Jesse Galloway is pastor 292 out of an enrollment of 317 did not miss a single Sunday School session during the last three months. Can you beat it?

At Highland where O. L. Walker is pastor the Sunday School has moved into the new Public School building and has ample room for a complete departmentalized Sunday School. This school is graded, uses the graded literature throughout, and has a Sunday School enrollment which is 570 per cent of the Church membership.

At Trinity where Joe Whitmore is superintendent and "Doc" Hamilton is pastor three young ladies have recently volunteered for life service through the influence of the Sunday School.

At Delight where Brother Mears is the new pastor an addition to the church just completed gives the school room for beginners, Primary, and Junior departments.

The Circuit Sunday School Institute is very popular in this district. A large number of circuits have this Institute every three months and Bro. Cummins says that in every case the results are seen in all lines of Sunday School work. The first Circuit Institute ever organized in the Little Rock conference was at Delight in this district and this circuit has never missed one since.

Roots Barks Herbs Berries

Such as physicians prescribe for ailments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla,—

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Sarsaparilla | Mandrake |
| Yellow Dock | Dandelion |
| Uva Uri | Stillinger |
| Blue Flag | Pinkroot |
| Guaic | Juniper Berries |
| Centian | Wild Cherry |

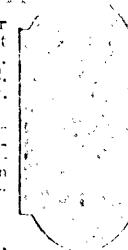
and other excellent tonics, thus making one of the most successful of all medicines. Get only Hood's

**Comfort Your Skin
With Cuticura Soap
and Fragrant Talcum**

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, all everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. V, Malden, Mass.

Castellani's

Things you look for in a school for your boy—sympathetic, intelligent leadership that understands boys, opportunity for complete mental, physical and moral training, Academic and Commercial courses, Military Training, and all acceptable athletics. Here a strong faculty of experienced teachers are anxious to help your boy develop in all lines. And the complete equipment, recognized by the State of Tennessee, is provided for the boy's use. For further details, write to us. CASTELLANI'S SCHOOL, P. O. Box 8, Madison, Tenn.



Up to you
Of March 1922

Safe College Home For Your Daughter



Safe in mental, religious, and physical development. Thirty-three years of efficient service.

Galloway College, Searcy, Ark.

An "A" GRADE COLLEGE offering standard courses for the A. B. Degree, with excellent advantages in Expression, Art, Domestic Science, and all departments of Music.

Safety, Scholarship, Character

We are bidding for the girl from the careful home. For catalogue or room reservation, address

J. M. Williams, President.

TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Beginning with September the Little Rock Conference is to have a series of Five District Standard Training Schools which is the largest program of training work we have yet put on in this Conference. The date and place is as follows:

Prescott District, at Prescott, September 3-8.

Camden District, at Camden, September 10-15.

Pine Bluff District, at Pine Bluff, September 25-30.

Texarkana District, at Texarkana, October 2-7.

Monticello District, at Warren, October 16-21.

The Conference Secretary has recently visited each of these Districts and held meetings with the Board of Managers and completed arrangements for holding these schools. These are to be District-wide schools and it is hoped that each charge in the District will have the pastor and at least two other representatives attend the school held for its District. Faculty, courses, and schedules will be announced later.—Clem Baker, Secretary.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT ORGANIZES.

At the recent session of the Prescott District Conference the Prescott District officially adopted the new plan of District Organization and elected the following District officers:

Chairman—Rev. J. H. Cummins, Ex Officio.

Executive Secretary—Mr. C. C. Calhoun of Prescott.

Elementary Superintendent—Mrs. S. T. White, Jr., of Prescott.

Teacher Training Superintendent—Rev. O. L. Walker of Highland.

Wesley Bible Class Superintendent—Rev. Jesse Galloway of Blevins.

It will be noted that the name of Charley Goodlet does not appear in the above list. This is because Charley has recently moved to Texarkana where he becomes identified with the Texarkana District organization. The District Conference passed resolutions expressing its appreciation of the work Charley has done and its regrets over losing him. We are all mighty glad that he is still within the bounds of our Conference. The District is very fortunate in having such good material as the above named officers to carry on the work. We expect great things from the Prescott District this year as usual.—Clem Baker, Secretary.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT ELECTS OFFICERS.

In keeping with the plan of the Methodist State Sunday School Conference the Monticello District organized last week with the following officers:

Chairman—Rev. W. P. Whaley.

Executive Secretary—Mr. J. J. Harrell of Tillar.

Elementary Superintendent—Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Warren.

Teacher Training Superintendent—Rev. Roy Fawcett, of Dumas.

Wesley Bible Class Superintendent—Prof. O. C. Landers, of McGehee.

These officers are to have a meeting the first of August and make plans for putting on an intensive Sunday School campaign in the District this fall. We are looking for good results from this strong set of District officers.

WINTERSMITH'S
CHILL TONIC
SOLD 50 YEARS
A FINE GENERAL TONIC

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Camden District.

Huttig \$10.00
Hampton 5.00

\$15.00

Previously reported \$174.26

Total \$189.26

Pine Bluff District.

Grady \$ 10.00

Previously reported 232.82

Total \$242.82

Monticello District.

Previously reported \$253.35

Arkadelphia District.

Previously reported \$328.63

Prescott District.

Previously reported \$370.00

Little Rock District.

Henderson \$11.54

Concord 11.45

South Bend 3.00

Bethlehem 2.85

Mabelvale 3.98

\$ 32.72

Previously reported 480.65

Total \$513.37

Texarkana District.

Genoa \$1.70

Pleasant Hill 4.75

\$ 6.45

Previously reported 554.79

Total \$561.24

HAMPTON CIRCUIT AND REV. H. R. NABORS GO ON HONOR ROLL.

Since our last report Rev. H. R. Nabors has sent in an offering which places his circuit over the top and his name on our Conference Honor Roll. Bro. Nabors states that he has two schools yet to report. Let's keep it up. Who will be next? Let's make that Roll contain the name of every preacher in the Conference this year.

TWENTY-TWO MORE SCHOOLS WILL REPORT IN THE MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

One of the best District conferences that we have attended this year was the Monticello District conference held at Selma last week. Kay McNeeley, Brother Clark and the local people did everything possible to make the conference a great occasion. The people of this community laid aside everything and came to the conference in full force. Dinner and supper on the ground both days featured the entertainment. Brother Whaley knows how to make a conference entertaining as well as helpful. The preaching was of the highest order. Rogers, Workman, Hoover, and Simpson were at their best. The Sunday School interests were given full consideration. Only seventeen schools had reported offerings, but the pastors pledged to take an offering in twenty-two more schools in the District. Watch this District forge to the front before conference. No District in the Conference has a bigger set of men than this one. They can do things when they make up their minds in a big way.—Clem Baker, Sec.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT CONFERENCE, JULY 7.

Report Of Sunday School Committee.
We, your Sunday School Committee, report as follows:

We find the quality of Sunday School work in the towns in this District making rapid growth as indicated by a marked era of Sunday School building. Graded Literature, Graded Schools, Teacher Training, and Sunday School pupils joining the church. We find the work in our rural schools discouraging, as indicated by churches without schools, schools

Epworth League Department

MRS. CHARLES DAVID CADE, Dalarck, 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 Dalarck, Ark., and should reach her not later than Saturday before date of publication.

"BEST THINGS" ABOUT THE ASSEMBLY.

The Little Rock Conference seems to me to have gotten a big idea of what the Epworth League really means. Such a large number taking the credit courses and seriously studying is a fine indication that they consider it quite worth while. The large

that run irregularly, indifferent attendance, poor equipment, and lack of leadership. We feel that the Sunday School offers a wonderful opportunity for assisting in building the city as well as the rural church, therefore, we offer the following resolutions:

First—That a Sunday School organization in keeping with the plan of the Methodist State Sunday School Conference be effected at this District Conference.

Second—That this Committee meet as soon as possible after this conference and make plans for carrying on the work committed to it.

Third—That in its plans this Committee provide for a careful survey of the District looking into all possible places where schools can be organized and taking such steps as the presiding elder and pastors may recommend for assisting in organizing in such places.

Fourth—That a District Standard Training School be held at Warren the week of October 17-22 of this year and that each charge in the District use every effort possible to have delegates to attend same.

Fifth—That we endorse the work of our Conference Sunday School Board and its field workers, Rev. Clem Baker and Mr. F. T. Fowler, and plan our work so as to offer them the best opportunity for service during their fall campaign in this District.

Sixth—That as soon as possible the new Program of Work be adopted as the Standard for each school in the District.

Seventh—We find that the following schools have reported Sunday School Day offerings to Mr. Hayes up to July 1st:

Ark. City, \$5.47; Dermott, \$20.00; Hamburg, \$15.00; Monticello, \$19.54; Mt. Tabor, \$6.25; Selma, \$12.61; Hebron, \$4.70; Good Hope, \$3.48; Portland, \$9.15; Tillar, \$53.31; Winchester, \$8.69; Newtons' Chapel, \$14.00; Warren, \$51.00; Watson, \$5.00; Kelso, \$5.00; Wilmar, \$15.00; Halley, \$5.15. This makes 17 schools contributing a total of \$253.35 while 32 schools have not reported an offering yet. We earnestly urge that our pastors see to it that some kind of an offering is reported from every church in the District and that our District do its best to reach its quota.

Eighth—We nominate the following for our District Officers and pledge to them our support in carrying on the great work committed to them:

District Chairman, (Reqv.) W. P. Whaley, Ex Officio.

Executive Secretary, J. J. Harrell of Tillar.

Teacher Training Superintendent, Rev. Roy Fawcett of Dumas.

Elementary Superintendent, Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Warren.

W. B. Class Superintendent, O. C. Landers.—Respectfully submitted, J. J. Harrell, Chairman; Geo. E. Williams, Secretary.

band of volunteers for Life Service, with their earnestness of purpose, means a great deal to the Conference and its young people.—Christie Stout, Student Missionary Representative.

The Vesper service conducted each day by Mrs. Workman was to me the crowning climax of the days work.—Mrs. S. F. Goddard, Stuttgart.

I can never forget the lessons learned in the Bible study and in the Life Service Volunteer class—Manford L. Edgington, DeQueen, Ark.

I enjoyed Mrs. Steel's interpretation of the book of Philippians. It seemed to just satisfy my heart's desire. And also Mrs. Workman's heart to heart talks in the vesper services.—Mrs. Geo. Holmes.

I have derived more good from the young men's prayer meetings than any other part of the Assembly. I feel that I can go back home and start my League work anew.—Claude Alford.

The vesper service, conducted by Mrs. Workman, at the close of each day, seemed to impress the Leaguers more than any other feature of the Assembly.—Mrs. E. R. Steele.

The service that I enjoyed most was the talk that Mrs. Workman gave us in a vesper service on "Friendship." I had never thought before of just how much my friends mean to me and how much I mean to them. The talk gave me a greater desire to serve my God.—Bessie Maryman, Lewisville.

Of all the classes I have attended at the Assembly I have enjoyed First Department Methods under Mr. Nollner best of all.—Bess Darby.

Mr. Rhodes, on Mexico, was by far the best thing in the Assembly to me.—Willie Rasco.

I've tried to get the best out of everything, but I will be partial to Miss Stout and say, "I have gotten the most out of 'In Wembo Nyama's Land,' a study of the life in Africa."—Helen Bond.

Enthusiasm to get our records kept better so we can get credit for what we do and be less worry to our Dist. Sec. made the most impression on me.—Esther Dixon, Primrose Chapel.

Mr. Rhodes' work on Mexico was best part of the Assembly to me.—Mary Watson, Tucker, Ark.

THE PINE BLUFF DISTRICT STUNT

The audience which assembled at Henderson-Brown was astonished to have their stunts rudely interrupted by a very quarrelsome and disagreeable

When Tired and Depressed Take HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

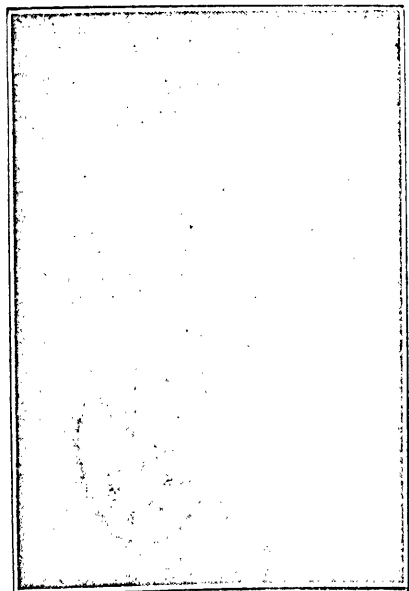
Delightful tonic drink that refreshes and brightens the brain, soothes the nerves, aids digestion. Good for young and old. All druggists.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Makes the Body Strong.
Makes the Blood Rich. 60c

ble family who were seemingly in the midst of a pre-breakfast disagreement. The affairs of this family were, although unpleasant, very amusing.

That it was a part of Pine Bluff District's stunt was apparent when there was offered in contrast, a model family. This family was brightened and made happier through the refining Christian influence in their home life.

The contrasts were cleverly brought out and formed a most instructive as well as amusing stunt.



MR. NEIL HART

Unanimously elected Conference President for the Third term by the Assembly held at Arkadelphia June 19-23. He has made a splendid president and all departments have shown healthy growth under his leadership.

THE TEXARKANA DISTRICT STUNT.

Transforming a tramp into a full fledged missionary in three years may seem impossible to the uninitiated, but to those acquainted with Epworth League methods such quick results are not surprising.

That is just what the Texarkana District did in their stunt at Assembly.

We put a small insignificant looking tramp in our League machine and by much cranking we turned out a wonderful missionary, ready to go to the foreign fields.

A DUMB CHURCH.

In order that none may misunderstand either the spirit or purpose of the stunt which the Prescott District presented at Arkadelphia on the evening of June 22, we desire to give the following interpretation:

The pastor, Rev. Form Ality, typifies the more pedantic and formal of our ministry. His wife is the usual sweet and sunny type. The choir director, Prof. Tune Hister, is a fair representative of the officious leader who sees nothing in the realm of the truly worth while save himself. While the ushers are very normal in their betrayed curiosity and in their officiousness. The soloist is a complete example of the suppression of the artistic and the expression of the highest in self conceit. The old gentleman with the cane who sought so diligently for a smaller coin for the collection plate represents the too prevalent brother who prays long and loud that God help our missionaries, yet never contributes in terms larger than dimes. The awkward family needs no explanation, neither do the late members of both choir and congregation. They are of too frequent occurrence. While the old maid by her imperious bearing and her truly

spinster-like costume is a striking representative of the class known as "postponed brides."

REPORT FROM PRESCOTT DISTRICT

(Tune—Battle Hymn of the Republic)

Prescott District has the glory of a good successful year,

We are moving on to greater things that God will hold most dear,

We did place our trust in him and he has never failed us here,

Prescott District is marching on.

Chorus

Glorry, Glory, Prescott District

Glorry, Glory, Prescott District

Glorry, Glory, Prescott District

With God's help we're marching on.

He has seen us struggling onward to a place high in his sight,

He has seen us working daily for a cause we knew was right,

And when he saw us wondering if we could win the fight,

God sent us marching on.

Chorus—

We have stumbled on in darkness, then God showed to us the way,

As he ever will his children who will go to him and say,

We do place our trust in Thee and we follow night and day,

With Thee we're marching on.

Chorus—

For success that Prescott District has been honored with this year,

We would offer thanks and praises to the One we hold most dear,

For it's just his loving kindness that he holds for children here

That sends us marching on.

Chorus—

BATESVILLE DISTRICT LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

Much enthusiasm was shown in the League work at our recent annual conference of the Batesville District Epworth League, which convened at Tuckerman, June 5 and 6. The principal addresses were delivered by Bro. F. M. Tolleson of 1st Church at Batesville. Approximately seventy-five delegates attended this convention and were highly entertained in the homes of the good people of Tuckerman, also on a picnic to the river with "lots of cats."

The officers elected for the next year were:

District President Mr. Carl Dean of Newport, District Secretary Miss Lily Linn of Melbourne, District Treasurer Mr. Clandins Jones, Central Ave. Church, Batesville.

Place of convention for next year to be decided by the new officers. After the electing of officers, and round-table discussion of helps for the different Leagues, and a promise from all to attend the conference next year, the following resolutions were read and adopted:

Resolved:

1. That we express our sincere thanks to the Tuckerman League and the people of Tuckerman for the kind and hospitable treatment we have received. Our stay in Tuckerman has been most pleasant.

2. That we express our appreciation of the excellent program which our President, Mr. Lacky arranged for the conference.

3. That we thank those who so ably rendered the different parts of this program.

4. That we express to Bro. Tolleson our appreciation of his able and spiritual messages to us.

5. That each and every one shall return to the conference next year bringing others with us and that we

shall strive to be more efficient in our work.—Hester McMillan, D. R. Parrott, Alvis Montgomery, O. D. Langston.—Committee on Resolutions.

VILONIA LEAGUE PUSHING FORWARD

The Epworth League at Vilonia is continually pushing forward, and is now working on a standard basis, having organized the four departments, Devotional, Missionary, Social Service, and Recreation. These departments are proving a success, and a wonderful help in building up the League, Church, Sunday School and community.

Our pastor, Rev. J. L. Shelby, and our President, H. G. Moore, have been enthusiastic and tireless in their efforts to make this a greater and better League.

Our young people are ready workers, and always do their part well. Many older folks honor us with their presence at the services.

Two delegates, Rev. J. L. Shelby and Herbert Wright, were sent from here to Searcy to attend the League Conference. We are expecting a wonderful message from them.

The recently elected officers are:

President, H. G. Moore; Vice President, F. W. Orland; Second Vice President, Herbert Wright; Secretary, Mrs. H. G. Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. Effie Rogers; Epworth Era Agent, Wilma Scott; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. W. Orland; Pianist, Lucile Landford; Violinist, Mr. Powell; Cornetist, Mr. Garret; Song Leader, Ruth Bailey.—Mrs. F. W. Orland, Corresponding Secretary.

THE BIG TASK.

In the hurry and bustle incident to our League work we are some-

times apt to forget the goal toward which we are striving. A multitude of small things engross our attention, and if you were to ask the average Leaguer what the League is for he would probably not be able to tell you. Of course none of us are average Leaguers, but are we not rather hazy on this subject?

We have one purpose and only one. That is to bring the world to Jesus Christ. It is a big program and a worthwhile one. It has come to pass that the peoples of the world look beyond the mere preaching of Christianity and ask for its results. If we are to help them spiritually we must help them in every other way.

The crying need of the League today is to rise above the molehills and see the mountains. But we think the molehills are the mountains.

This is a critical time in world history. Empires are rising and falling. Peoples are searching for the light. We are approaching the death struggle between Christianity and paganism. In a few years Christian missions will be the bulwark of Christian civilization.

The church is nearing the time when a great task will be thrust upon her. It will be one to take all her strength and resources. If she accomplishes it, the world may be evangelized in this generation. If she does not black ruin will succeed, and our civilization will not escape it, secure though we may think we are. Young people in this struggle Christ wants your lives, your all!

Leaguers we are asleep! Asleep! When such great things are happening!

Christian missions do not constitute a "separated service." We are all in it together. Some are picked

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L. I. MILLS, Secretary, Petersburg, Tenn.

See Yellowstone Park And Alaska

DO YOU WANT TO TRAVEL?

PLAN YOUR TRIP WITH MR. FRANK REEDY, FORMER BURSAR OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY WHO HAS SPENT TWENTY SUMMERS IN

YELLOWSTONE PARK

HE KNOWS THE PARK AND CAN HELP YOU TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TRIP.

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.

to go abroad, but some to stay at home. It is not sentiment. It is hard cold facts. What are you picked for?

Leaguers, wake up!

—Selected.

EARN A CHRISTIAN CULTURE DIPLOMA

A Christian Culture Diploma will be awarded to any Epworth Leaguer who has satisfactorily completed the requirements for six units, units being given for serious work in the Assembly, Conference or Efficiency Institute and for Home Work, as explained below. Certificates are given when units have been earned showing that the holder has satisfactorily completed the work required for the awarding of units. The certificates are held by the Leaguers to whom they have been issued until six units have been earned and they are then surrendered to the Central Office of the Epworth League, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., where they are exchanged for the Christian Culture Diploma.

Attendance upon ten periods of Bible Study, Mission Study or Social Service, eMethods or Platform at an Assembly, Conference or Efficiency Institute constitutes a unit and entitles the registrant to a certificate.

Units will also be allowed for taking at home certain Standard Epworth League courses in Mission Study, Social Service, Bible Study, Church Doctrine or History, or a Reading Circle using the Chataqua-League Reading Course. Text books designated by the Central Office must be used. Recognized work should be done in a class, meeting as a group, and covering a period of not less than six weeks. Examination questions on each text-book will be submitted by the Central Office, the examination to be conducted by the local Chapter. No examination is required for the Reading Circle. Where there is no possibility of organizing a class, units will be given for individual study in the standard subjects upon submission of an approved examination to the Central Office. The following is a list of approved text-books: Bible Study, Story of the Old Testament, by Seay; Story of the New Testament, by Carter; Church Doctrine and History; Studies in Christian Doctrine, by E. N. Parker; History of Southern Methodism, by Alexander; Mission Study; Adventures in Faith in For-

eign Lands, by Pell; South American Problems, by Speer; Social Service; The City Church and its Social Mission, by Trawick; The Church of the Open Country, by Wilson. Names of additional approved text-books will be furnished upon application to the Central Office.

Work in at least two Assemblies or Conferences is required before a diploma may be issued, or in one Assembly or Conference and two Efficiency Institutes.

Not more than two units towards a diploma may be earned by home work.

After receiving the diploma, graduate work may be done toward the degree of E. E. (Efficient Epworthian) and M. E. (Master Epworthian), six additional units being required for the degree of E. E., and six more units for the degree of M. E. The degree of E. E. must be earned before graduate work may be done on the degree of M. E. Four of the required six units for each of these degrees must be earned by home work, while the remaining two units may be earned in an Assembly or Efficiency Institute.

In working for the degree of E. E., one unit each will be allowed for The Epworth League Handbook, The Chataqua-League Reading Course; The Philosophy of Play, by Manly; Interracial Backgrounds; History of Methodist Missions; The Social Gospel and the New Era, by Parker.

In working for the degree of M. E., one unit each will be allowed for books to be suggested by the Central Office.

CONSECRATION SERVICE HELD JOINT ASSEMBLY OF NORTH ARKANSAS EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE AND Y. P. M. S. AT GALLOWAY COLLEGE JUNE 30.

Dr. A. N. Evans from First Church, Fort Smith, brought a very forceful message to young people of North Arkansas on Service, and Consecrating their lives for their Master.

At the close of his message Dr. Evans made four propositions as follows:

First, he wanted all preachers and preachers wives, and Conference Secretaries to come and reconsecrate their lives. To this fourteen responded.

Second, all young people who had volunteered previous to this time, and some who were ready to enter service.

Third, all young people who were ready to consecrate their young lives for Jesus Christ for definite Service anywhere. To this proposition fifty-three responded, some members of Epworth League, and others members of Y. P. M. S. As these young people came forward, Jesus certainly spoke to them, "I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I: send me." Isa 6:8.

Fourth, Dr. Evans called for the remaining few to consecrate their lives to God to do better work in His name.

Miss Amanda Dye sang, at the request of Dr. Evans "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" during his propositions. The new volunteers are:

Willie Sullivan, McClelland; Mable Showman, Hoxie; Vergil Greenhaw, Marianna; Loyce Adams, Conway; Raymond Gregg, Fort Smith; Idus Cates, Clarksville; Morris Dodson, Cotton Plant; Olga Mae Price, Beebe; Nellie Lindington, Fort Smith; Leta Hunt, Tyrone; Willna Stone, Fort Smith; Alma Ledbetter, Corning; Mary Elizabeth Du Laney, Searcy; Gertrude Wier, Fort Smith; Mary Anderson, Searcy; Mary Wynn Miller, Augusta; Vera Mosley, Judsonia; Aneta Morgan, Piggott; Ettie Eady, Batesville; Lila Wilson, Batesville;

Lucile Cook, Vanndale; Ida McBee, Clarksville; Gladys Graves, Helena; John Scurlock, Piggott; Minnie Lee Rimer, Helena; Lillie Hatchett, Clinton; Leo Warner, Augusta; Harold Nance, Corning; Joyce Hatcher, Jonesboro; Isabel Goolsby, Hartford; Christina Powell, Paragould; Martha Breckinridge, Paragould; Eunice O'Bryant, Paragould; Almyra Neely, Paragould; Edith Boon, Paragould; Gladys Willbourne, Paragould; Louise Wood, Paragould; Elizabeth Hughey, Jonesboro; Florence Nash, Jonesboro; Willie Haltom, Jonesboro; Willie Hively, North Little Rock; Ethel Craig, North Little Rock; Jennie Hare, Wynne; Louise Coffin, Wynne; Juanita Swisher, Hartford; Ruth Harland, Piggott; May Lack, Piggott; Fay Coleman, Conway; George L. McGhehey, Black Rock; Eleanor Ferguson, Blytheville. Edith Johnson, Weldon.

Through the Holy Spirit these young people have been impressed by the needs of the world. They believe that their lives invested in His service could meet some of those needs and that they can best fulfill God's will for their lives by thus devoting it to Christian Service.—Dora Mann Life Service Supt.

SOME BARE FACTS ABOUT GALLOWAY ASSEMBLY

By Prexy.

1. There were registered 251 regular delegates, besides faculty of 37 and at least 100 visitors who came in for part of the Assembly. The Searcy Leaguers who attended most of the sessions in a body, were not counted, except two delegates from each League. Had we taken pains to register each one as is usually done in such gatherings, the number would have easily reached 375.

2. 355 plates were spread for the banquet Wednesday night, given by the Searcy Leaguers, and there was not a vacant place.

3. 102 received Christian Culture Certificates at the close of the Assembly.

4. Fifty-four new life service volunteers for Ministry, Home and Foreign Service were enrolled at the close of the Consecration service by Dr. A. N. Evans Friday noon.

5. In spite of the demoralizing fact that all the central office representatives except Mr. Rhodes were a day or more late in arriving, the class work was of a very high order and the earnestness and regularity most gratifying. Hardly a dozen of the regular attendants left until the last session was over.

6. The \$25 bronze League Emblem offered by the officers as a prize for the best delegation went to the Fort Smith District, First Church, Ft. Smith, having the individual champion delegation. Searcy District had the largest number present, but not enough to bring their mileage up to compete with the more remote districts.

7. "Stunt Night" was held Thursday afternoon, Conway District won the prize for having the best stunt. First, second and third place stunts were all original.

8. Four Gold Seals were awarded, as follows: McCrory; Jonesboro, 1st Church; Gardner Memorial; and First Church, North Little Rock.

9. \$3,275 was pledged on a \$5,175 budget, with something like one-third of the Leaguers of the Conference unrepresented.

10. It was demonstrated that the Joint Assembly idea is a success, and that the leaders and young people of the League and Y. P. M. S. can work together harmoniously, and that in so doing are mutually helpful, to say nothing of the saving in expense and trouble to all concerned.

It was plain to all thoughtful people of both organizations participating in the Assembly that a very few years of

such joint gatherings would smooth out all differences and conflicts in our young peoples' work. It was with tears in their voices that the members of the Joint Board of Governor's of the Joint Assembly voted to have the Assemblies separate next year, due to the fact that the entire capacity of Galloway was reached the first year.

JOINT ASSEMBLY STUNTS

Searcy District

The "stunt" of the Searcy District was in three acts, 1. A farcical rendition by "Madame Schumann-Heineck." 2. Suffrage speech by young lady; (silent). 3. A visit by members of Ku Klux Klan, giving various warnings to other Districts, members of faculty, etc.

Fort Smith District

"A Usual League Program" (in all Leagues outside Ft. Smith District). This stunt contained many deep lessons for Leaguers to take back home, though given in greatest irony. The leader was late, giving the usual excuses. She handed out clippings to read. The League started to sing one song and the pianist to play another. They "fell down" on reciting the 23rd Psalm, as there was no Bible present. Couldn't have prayer, because the minister was absent. Bad order was prevalent. At the close the president brought up the subject of the Galloway Assembly, and the "knockers" prevailed in the disorderly discussion.

Paragould

A dramatization of the president's banquet-story of a true-to-life wedding, (all his stories being of weddings or courtships). "The Wedding of the Very Last Couple on the Cabin Creek Circuit." All the ridiculous occurrences ever heard or imagined at weddings were brought into the stunt. It was decidedly a "take off" on the president. They had even "swiped" the president's initialed shirt for the "minister" to wear.

Helena

A base-ball game without a base ball or bat. All the motions were there, as well as all the usual diamond-talk. The game was between the Helena District and the Jonesboro District, and never did an opposing team get such a walloping in the score as did Jonesboro. The "rooting" from the Jonesboro sidelines was about like a handful of mice would be expected to give, while the yells from the Helena sidelines were lusty, much to the chagrin of the helpless Jonesboro Leaguers seated in the audience.

Conway

The Conway District received first place, because of the originality and local color of the following stunt: The scene the hospital of Mayo Bros. Enter Howard Johnston, in effigy, his height increased by the length of a parasol, over which was draped a sheet that hung to the floor. He was on a mission of adding some "fat" to the Conference Treasury. After several ludicrous operations with immense wrenches, etc., an auto pump was finally applied to him, and gradually the parasol began to open out till "he" was three feet in diameter. Many suggestive directions for retaining his "fat" were given by "Dr. Mayo." As he left the operating room, a person of unbelievable pro-

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The State School Song.
"MY OWN LOVED ARKANSAS"
23 cents a dozen; \$1.25 per hundred.
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BOILS Old Sores, Cuts and Burns have been healed since 1820 with

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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

portions entered, introducing himself as the Rev. Mr. J. L. Shelby of Vilonia Station. He was almost as jovial as the real article, and talked almost as freely of his "program of work" in the Vilonia station as the original. After even more laughable operations, his excess flesh was removed by the bar- relful right before the audience—as was also his excess cash.

Jonesboro

A rendition of a weird, but very suggestive though entirely indescribable original playlet, entitled "The Can Kingdom," in which, after a long search for someone to fill the vacant throne of the Can Kingdom, a Leaguer stood successfully the many hard tests which showed him to be pre-eminently qualified as Ruler in the Can Kingdom, even to "Making his own Can."

THROUGH THE EYES OF ONE GIRL

The following excerpt from a Leaguer's letter expresses in a high school girl's vernacular, the sentiment of all who attended the Galloway Assembly:

"The Assembly was great, wasn't it! Just think! There were nearly as many new Life Service Volunteers this year as there was people at the whole thing last year.

"If I was to get started to raving about it I never would stop! Hoping for Better next year.—Frances Furry."

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

"The Epworth League is the only department of the Church that is 100 per cent paid up on their Centenary Pledge."—Bishop Beauchamp.

GETTING LEAGUERS TO STAY FOR CHURCH

Mr. Nollner brought out the following points in a round table talk at Galloway Assembly on the above subject:

1. Get Leaguers to sing in Church choir and otherwise engaged in some useful task in connection with Church services.
2. Run the League up to the minute the church service begins and have League march into church in a body, with no time to "stay off."
3. Make it compulsory for officers to stay. Have this understood when they are installed. Until this is accomplished all other influences are of little avail.
4. Get the pastors interested in the League work. It can hardly be expected that the young people will be interested in the preacher's affairs unless he is interested in theirs.
5. Keep a record on church attendance of the Leaguers for three months, and check up this item. Let this matter be reported at each League service, and have pastor comment on it in the preaching service.

"Every Loyal Leaguer will stay for the Church service."

666

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

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water

relieves sore eyes. Refreshes and strengthens a tired eye. Doesn't burn or hurt. Get genuine in Red Box. 25c all druggists. Bottle free to Ministers. DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY For Young Ladies. Established 1842. Term begins Sept. 7th. In the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, modern equipment. Students from 31 states. Courses: Collegiate (3 years), Preparatory (4 years). Music, Art, Expression and Domestic Science. Athletics, gymnasium and field. Catalog. STAUNTON, VA.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

OUT FISHING

A feller isn't thinking mean,
Out fishin';
His thoughts are mostly good an' clean,
Out fishin';
He doesn't knock his fellow men,
Or harbor any grudges then;
Out fishin'.

The rich are comrades to the poor,
Out fishin';
All brothers of a common lure,
Out fishin';
The urchin with the pin an' string
Can chum with millionaire an' king;
Vain pride is a forgotten thing,
Out fishin'.

A fellow gits a chance to dream,
Out fishin';
He learns the beauties of a stream,
Out fishin';
An' he can wash his soul in air
That isn't foul with selfish care,
An' relish plain an' simple fare,
Out fishin'.

A feller has no time to hate,
Out fishin';
He isn't eager to be great,
Out fishin';
He isn't thinkin' thoughts of self,
Or goods stacked high upon a shelf,
But he is always just himself,
Out fishin'.

A feller's glad to be a friend,
Out fishin';
A helpin' hand he'll always lend,
Out fishin';
The brotherhood of rod an' line
An' sky an' stream is always fine;
Men come real close to God's design,
Out fishin'.

A feller isn't plotting schemes,
Out fishin';
He's only busy with his dreams,
Out fishin';
His livery is a coat of tan;
His creed: to do the best he can;
A feller's always mostly man,
Out fishin'.
—E. K. B., in Herald and Presbyter.

THE BIRD IN THE CLOCK

Little Sophy's head was bowed down like a bush loaded with snow. And then her tears began to patter, patter.

She had hoped that there would be lots of trees and birds, and all such homelike things, in the new American town to which her parents had moved. And there was only one bare, dead, little cottonwood tree in front of the house.

And about the church there wasn't even the smallest twig for a bird to light upon, though they had trilled and sung all summer in the heavy boughs which reached out so close to her village church in Sweden.

Then Sophy's head was quickly lifted as she thought of that place; it came up straight and happy like a bush when the sun has come out suddenly upon it and made all the snow tumble from it.

Yes, her good old pastor's face had been like the warm sunshine as he had kissed her and said, "You must look for happy things when you go over the great ocean."

Were there any things like that to see here? Yes, for her mother didn't look half so pale and sick as she used to. And her father and brother Carl now got such good pay for all their work.

The more she thought the bigger blessings she saw.

And when she went into church with her father the next Sunday morning she tried hard not to think how narrow and bare it looked. Then she almost clapped her hands in joy as she saw the gilded picture of a

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

A delightful and profitable session of the Fayetteville District Conference was held at Centerton, Ark., May 30-31. It was preceded by a day and night session of the District Sunday School Institute. Rev. H. E. Wheeler our efficient field secretary was on hand and gave splendid help in addresses and informal talks on various phases of the work of the Sunday School. The status of the work of the Sunday School in the district, the importance of Teacher-Training, missions in the Sunday School, better Sunday School organizations, were some of the topics discussed. It was a very helpful and inspiring institute.

The District Conference was for-

bird at the bottom of the clock near the pulpit.

"Such a golden beauty," she whispered to herself. "And we can see it all the time as we sit here."

And the church seemed to be full of sunshine.

As little Sophy stood by the church door very early on Sunday she saw a sad-looking man coming down the street.

"O sir," she said as she ran to him with her heart full of pity, "you must come in and see our pretty bird in the clock. It cannot sing even one little trill. But its wings shine all the time."

"A bird—in a clock? Why, what do you mean?"

But as the man looked into Sophy's pleading blue eyes and felt her warm little hand slipping into his, he said, "Yes, child, I will go with you."

"I am so glad that you understand some of my Swedish words," laughed Sophy. "And I'm sure you'll like the bird."

But the little picture looked very plain to the man, though he tried to praise it as much as he could.

"And what makes you like it so?" he asked.

"O God, just sent it to make the church look more homelike. But if I had not remembered what my good old pastor said I might never have looked around sharp like and seen it just as I do. That made it shine and take much sorrow out of my heart. I hope it will help you."

"I hope so. My little girl used to come down here to Sioux City with me. She died two months ago. I was thinking much about her as I walked down the street this morning, where we used to ride together so much. And it seemed to me there was no God or he would not have taken her away from me. But you think he is good?"

"Oh, yes, I know it right here in my heart."

Sophy's face shone so that at last the man said, "The world does look brighter. My little Minnie must be safe with the Lord who loved her. If that bird in the clock makes you happy, I ought not to complain when I have my great farm where the corn grows so high, and the plum trees are loaded with fruit every year. And my dear wife and little Peter are very kind. You must come out and see them some day, and hear the real birds sing in the cottonwoods and the box elders."

"Then you will love the Lord?" said Sophy almost as though she had not heard a word about the corn and the birds.

"Yes, my dear child."

"I'm so glad your pastor told me to look for happy things over the great ocean," said Sophy. "We'll never forget the shining birdie in the clock."
—C. N. Simnett, in Northwestern Christian Advocate.

mally convened Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. W. L. Oliver presiding. The opening sermon for the Conference had been preached the night before by Rev. W. V. Womack of Siloam Springs. It was a splendid message.

The reports of the pastors showed that the general condition of the work throughout the District is fairly good. The Conference looked carefully into all phases of the work through committees. Three splendid young men were licensed to preach, Harvey Anglus, Joseph A. Knight, and Carl Bowdin. The latter two are students in the John E. Brown College at Siloam Springs, and the former intends to go to Hendrix College this fall.

The preaching at the Conference was done by Revs. W. V. Womack, G. C. Johnson, C. W. Lester, and W. H. Gayer. We had a visit from Dr. E. S. H. Johnston and Rev. R. C. Morehead representing respectively the Centenary and Christian Education causes.

Bro. and Sister LeRoy, who have made a splendid record on this charge, and the people of Centerton are ideal in their entertainment of a Conference, and Bro. Oliver in his earnest and forceful yet quiet way, showed himself master of the situation as the leader of our Methodism in the District.

It was a splendid Conference in its sweet Christian fellowship, in its carefully carried out plans worked out beforehand in the fine spirit of the messages brought, and in the heroic determination upon the part of each one present, to go back home to do more efficient work.—C. W. Lester, Sec.

MAYNARD

My 3rd quarterly Conference has come and gone. Our highly esteemed P. E. was with us and preached four very helpful sermons. He is one of our able men. We have four appointments, four Sunday Schools, three Prayer Meetings all well attended. The charge has paid \$203 to date. Have three protracted meetings given out. Salem first and second Sunday in July, M. J. Bailey to do the preaching. Third and fourth Sunday in July at Maynard, Bro. Hollefield will do the preaching. Second Sunday in August at Siloam, Bro. James F. Jernegan and W. E. Hall in command.

FIRST CHURCH, NEWPORT

A co-operative Christian workers' campaign just closed in Newport, conducted by the H. L. Stephens party of Lake George, N. Y.

The meeting was conducted under a great tabernacle, seating about 2,000 which was well filled many times. Open air services were held on the streets, in stores, &c., at which men and women surrendered to God and renewed their covenant relation to God, many were converted and many more consecrated their lives to God anew. The unstinted effort of the party was to do thorough work resting on an intelligent basis that would stand after the party had gone to other fields. The Men's League, the New Testament League, and Family Altar League were all stressed to hold to the new covenant relations. Bro. Stephens is sound in his preaching and fearless in the presentation of the gospel truth, and yet he is so spirit-filled that his preaching is without sting and objection. Mr. Stephens and Harry E. Storrs are wonderful in all their work, and powerful in song and personal work. A new mile-

Sleeplessness. You can't sleep in the stillest night, of your digestion is bad. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it strengthens the stomach and establishes that condition in which sleep regularly comes and is sweet and refreshing.

post is set in Newport, and a new station in many lives. We will never regret the coming of the H. L. Stephens party to Newport.—W. F. Evans, P. C.

MURFREESBORO AND SWEET HOME CHARGE.

We have just closed a fine meeting in the good old town of Murfreesboro. One of the helpful things in the meeting was a revival in the church. Our people are now ready to move on with a new zeal and a greater determination than we had before the meeting began.

I received fifteen into the Church the last night of the meeting and fourteen of this number was by baptism.

Others wanted to be baptized by immersion which will be attended to next Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Watson of Blytheville did the preaching from Tuesday evening on till the close.

He rendered some very fine service and my people were very much pleased with him. In fact, I am not right certain that Murfreesboro will not call him next year.

We like the emphasis he places on repentance and regeneration, for we all know that without these essential

things, no man can see the Kingdom.

Our Camp-Meeting at Sweet Home will begin on August 25. We hope to have a great revival at that time.

I am glad to say that Rev. J. A. Sage is to be one of the regular preachers for this occasion.—M. O. Barnett, P. C.

DISTRICT STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. BOONEVILLE, AUGUST 6-12.

Courses:

Beginners' Organization and Administration, Mrs. W. W. Adams.

Primary, Lesson Material and Teaching, Mrs. T. M. Salter.

Junior, Lesson Material, Miss Annie Marie Hanson.

Principles of Religious Teaching, R. E. Womack.

Organization and Administration, M. J. Russell.

The school is free to all preachers and Sunday School workers. Board may be had at fifty cents a meal or less for short order. Rooms are obtainable at fifty cents a day. Lamar and Barton will have all needed books on sale at Booneville during the school. Take advantage of this opportunity and come to the School.—Pastor, R. H. Lewelling.

THE METHODIST HOSPITAL AT MEMPHIS

The Methodist Hospital is now receiving patients at the Lucy Brinkley Annex, 855 Union Avenue, the hospital at 1025 Lamar Blvd. having been turned over to the Government June 30.

Lucy Brinkley Annex has been completely renovated. New equipment, including beds and mattresses, has been installed. The splendid corps of nurses, who rendered such efficient service at 1025 Lamar Blvd. have been transferred in a body to Lucy Brinkley Annex.

The Methodist Hospital will maintain the same high grade service at Lucy Brinkley Annex as was given at the hospital at 1025 Lamar Boulevard.

Lucy Brinkley Annex will be run as a general hospital, taking men, women and children.—Dr. H. Hedden, Supt., Rev. L. H. Estes, Secretary.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ANNOUNCES ATTITUDE ON LIQUOR ON SHIPS

National Anti-Saloon League Officials at the Regional Conference at Atlanta gave out the following statement as to the position of the League relating to the sale and possession of beverage intoxicants on ships on the high seas. The statement was signed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Purley A. Baker, Wayne B. Wheeler, Ernest H. Cherrington, Howard H. Russell, Prof. H. B. Carre, and unanimously endorsed by the superintendents and delegates from the Southeastern States:

1. The League re-affirms its policy to have prohibition law enforced within the territory subject to the jurisdiction of the United States. Ships carrying the American flag have been held to be American territory, and the laws of this nation apply thereto.

2. Inasmuch as the United States Supreme Court has held it to be illegal to transport beverage intoxicants on any ship within the three-mile limit, and our treaties require that we treat the ships of all nations alike, we favor the adoption of a law to exclude all ships selling or possessing beverage intoxicants on the high seas from entering our ports, thus putting foreign vessels and American vessels on the same basis in this regard so far as it is legally possible to do so.

3. Rum-pirate ships hovering on the three-mile limit border are a menace to law enforcement, and we favor extending the jurisdiction of the United States beyond the three-mile limit far enough to make it impracticable for these rum-running vessels to conduct their nefarious traffic.

RESOLUTIONS

Washington, D. C.,
March 31, 1922.

WHEREAS, It is believed that the young people of the Washington District have read and taken due cognizance of the resolutions condemning the modern dance and the moving pictures, passed by the Baltimore Conference recently in session in this city; and,

WHEREAS, It is believed that practically all of the evils charged to these practices are rightly attributed thereto; and,

WHEREAS, The wishes and rules of the church, being embodied in the church obligations, must be respected and obeyed by all honest and self-respecting communicants thereto; and,

WHEREAS, The young people of the church, requiring a certain amount of recreation and play, seem to be the ones who for the last decade have been seemingly disregarding the various rules of the discipline; and,

Whereas, It is believed and generally accepted that a vast number of

young people are refraining from joining our church, feeling that to live up to the obligations of our church would deprive them of practically all available amusements, without furnishing any satisfying clean, wholesome recreation in return; and,

WHEREAS, We believe that the various departments of the church that are working toward a recreational program should be correlated under one department of the church that would supervise and plan a definite, balanced, positive program of recreation for the departments of the church to develop; and,

WHEREAS, We believe that the soul of one person is worth more in the eyes of God than all the magnificent churches of our fair city; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, First, that this, the Epworth League Union, of Washington and vicinity, go on record as deploring the depraved conditions of commercialized amusements that exist in our country; and,

BE IT RESOLVED, Second, that we go on record as feeling that the members of the League, are the future leaders of the church, and that we place ourselves as Leaguers, at the disposal of the pastor and others in authority to assist them in any work that they might do among the young people of the church; and,

BE IT RESOLVED, Third, that we individually and as a body bring every possible power to bear on our Bishops, connectional men, presiding elders, ministers, and laymen, urging them to provide through the church a program of proper, appealing substitutes for those amusements condemned by our church; and,

BE IT RESOLVED, Fourth, that we urge that an Entertainment, or similar Board of competent, interested, young-hearted persons be appointed by the College of Bishops, with power to represent the church, and to work with the Epworth League, Sunday School, Missionary, Church Extension, and Education Boards to provide a program that will rectify this condition in our church; and,

BE IT RESOLVED, Fifth, that if this Entertainment, or similar Board is created, that they be granted an adequate amount of money, to enable them to plan a program that will adequately satisfy the desire for recreation among our young people; and,

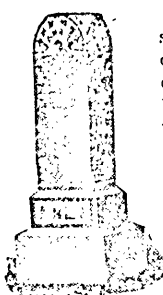
BE IT RESOLVED, Sixth, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our organization, that a copy be sent to every minister in the Baltimore Conference, and that a copy be entrusted to Dr. J. Howard Wells, Presiding Elder of the Washington District, to be carried by him to the General Conference of our church, soon to be held, and to be placed by him before the proper authorities there, for consideration, and as prompt action as possible.—

Herman M. Wilson
Lillian O. Earnest
Bertha R. Croff
Beulah R. Griffith
Robert H. Winn.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT (Third round)

Kelso 11 a. m., July 16.
Dermott 3 p. m., July 16.
Monticello C. L., Andrews Chapel, July 22, 23.
Monticello, 8 p. m., July 23.
New Edinburgh, Hebron, 11 a. m., July 24.
Portland, 11 a. m., Aug. 6.
Jerome, 8 p. m., Aug. 6.
Halley, 11 a. m., Aug. 13.
Arkansas City, 8 p. m., Aug. 13.
Fountain Hill, P. Chapel, 11 a. m., Aug. 19.
Snyder, P. Grove, 11 a. m., Aug. 20.
Hamburg, 8 p. m., Aug. 20.
Mt. Pleasant, 11 a. m., Aug. 27.
Crossett, 8 p. m., Aug. 28.
Hamburg C. L., Hollands, 11 a. m., Aug. 29.
Ingalls, Sardis, 11 a. m., Sept. 3.
Southern Camp, 8 p. m., Sept. 3.
—W. P. Whaley, P. E.

\$362.50 Commission On One Order



We offer a very attractive commission proposition to responsible men selling our line of guaranteed monuments, in Marble and Granite. On one deal our Mr. Fuller of North Carolina, made \$362.50; Mr. Bryan of West Virginia, \$206.25; Mr. Duncan, of Tennessee, \$193.25; Mr. Willard, of Illinois, \$131.25. These commissions have all been earned within the last 60 days. We have many other agents making from \$200.00 to \$400.00 per month.

Our monuments are well finished. No trouble to sell. Write for full particulars and confidential contract.

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AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Many Mothers Left in Weakened Condition

Many, many letters similar to the following recommend the Vegetable Compound as a wonderful medicine for bringing the mother back to normal health and strength.

It is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs and can be taken in safety by a nursing mother.

Thousands of mothers who have regained their strength by taking it are its best recommendation. Very likely you know some. Why not take it yourself?

Will Gladly Answer Questions

Olney, Ill.—“For over a year after my boy was born I was troubled with weakness of the female organs. Also my stomach would bloat up and I had heartburn, headache, backache, and simply could not do anything. I saw your ‘ad.’ in the papers and read what your Vegetable Compound did for others, so gave it a trial. After the first few doses I could tell a change. (Some might think this impossible, but it is true.) I took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound and felt so fine that I neglected to take any more for about a year. This last winter I had pains again so I have been taking it to relieve them. I tell everyone I hear complaining of female troubles that it is grand. If any woman asks

me questions about the medicine I will gladly tell her what I know.”—Mrs. CHARLES VAUGHN, Olney, Ill.

Baltimore, Md.—“I first used Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound for general weakness following the birth of my first child. Later on the advice of my mother I used it for a dull pain in the small of my back and for a bearing-down feeling. These pains had an effect on me to such an extent that very often I was unable to stand on my feet to do my housework, and at times I was compelled to lie down for short periods. I found Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound very helpful and recommend it highly.”—Mrs. LORETTA B. SIMONS, 645 S. Belnord Ave., Baltimore, Md.

“Cannot Thank You Enough”

Allentown, Pa.—“After my last baby was born I lost weight and was in a very run-down condition. After taking the second bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham’s Vegetable Compound I began to gain strength and flesh. In the past four months I have done all my own housework and do an extra wash besides. I do not feel at all like I used to and I cannot thank you enough for my health. My friends ask me what I am doing and I recommend your medicine.”—Mrs. WM. STECKEL, 241 Elliger St., Allentown, Pa.

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