

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

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

VOL. XLI.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922.

No. 33.

THE WORDS OF A WISE MAN'S MOUTH ARE GRACIOUS; BUT THE LIPS OF A FOOL SWALLOW UP HIMSELF. THE BEGINNING OF THE WORDS OF HIS MOUTH IS FOOLISHNESS; AND THE END OF HIS TALK IS MISCHIEVOUS MADNESS.—Ecc. 10 : 12-13.

QUESTIONS WITHOUT ANSWERS.

Are you a Christian in all your thinking and in all your conduct? When you meet another who has been more successful, are your feelings Christian? When you have been badly treated, have you Christian emotions? When you lose money or property in business, do you act as a Christian should? When you have been successful, are you modest about it? When you have fairly defeated another in a contest, do you seek to lessen his humiliation? When you contribute to a good cause, do you give it special publicity? Are you considerate of the weak and unfortunate? Do you support a bad or an inefficient man simply because he is of your party? Do you belittle a good man of another political party? Do you pay your pastor promptly and in full? Do you pay for your church paper, or treat your obligation to it as a "scrap of paper?"

THE SECULAR PRESS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF THE CHURCH PRESS.

More and more editors who are not directly connected with the denominational papers, are commending them and emphasizing their value. The following is from *The Biblical Review*: "Protestantism has not waked up to the vast importance of its periodical press. There has never been a time when the people of this country were more in need of vigorous, well edited, widely circulated, and strongly supported church papers. This would be true for patriotic reasons alone, since some at least of our secular papers are coming under influences that are most un-American. The preacher who persistently urges his parishioners to take a sound, informing, and altogether wholesome church paper, is wisely building up his own work."

The *Burlington Hawkeye*, once edited by the humorist, Bob Burdette, says: "Many church papers report increased circulation. The church at last seems to be waking up to the vital importance of enlarging the field of influence of religious periodicals. The guiding thought in every church in securing subscriptions should be 'a church paper in every church family.' It is useless to talk about 'the power of the press,' so far as the church is concerned, if the religious periodicals are not circulated and read. Properly handled, religious reading matter becomes a powerful weapon for righteousness. Some pastors realize this great truth and personally press upon their congregations the duty, as well as the wholesome benefits, of liberal patronage of religious publications. There are other pastors who neglect this vital obligation—not wilfully not intentionally, but from failure to comprehend the high values of this important adjunct to the pastorate. They need a vision of the possibilities of the printed page. Every church and every home should establish this permanent rule of the home and of business: (1) If only one paper is taken, let that be a church paper. Always place it first on the list. (2) The vast majority of families in the church are able to take more than one periodical. After the church paper there is a place, and need for, a reliable secular newspaper, daily or weekly. It is needed. It is informative, educative, and helpful in material interests as well as promotive of good citizenship. That proposition can stand without argument; it is imbedded in human experience and observation."

Surely argument could not be stronger, and when a secular paper frankly declares that, "if only one paper is taken, let that be a church paper," there should be no demurring. What do our pastors and people say on this vital subject?

BAPTISTS AND TITHING.

The Baptist leaders recently in session in our city to consider plans for conserving their 75 million Campaign, recommended that Christian Stewardship and Tithing be made a permanent feature of the program of the State Convention, District Associations and Fifth Sunday Meetings. They asked every pastor to preach the first Sunday in Oct. on that subject and as often thereafter as possible, and to consider the subject at Oct. prayer meetings. Stewardship classes are to be organized and instructed and furnished literature at cost. A Tithing Page is to be made a prominent feature in the *Baptist Advance*. The purpose of all this is to secure 23,000 tithers in Arkansas. If this movement succeeds the financial problems of Arkansas Baptists will have been solved. We hope that success may crown their efforts.

A POSSIBLE METHODIST UNION.

An editorial in the *China Christian Advocate*, written by our own veteran missionary, Dr. A. P. Parker, says: "Many of us Methodists have long had a vision of one Methodist Church for China, and, when the Methodist delegates at the National Conference (held in Shanghai, May 2-11) met together, we discussed this subject of Methodist Union with a great deal of interest and hope."

As there are nine branches of Methodism in China and they all represent practically the same principles to the Chinese, such a Union ought to be both desirable and feasible. What difference does it make to the Chinese whether the gospel comes to them through Northern or Southern Methodism or the English Wesleyan or Canadian Methodist Church? But it is important that Methodism should present a united front to heathenism. A United Methodist Church of China with the strength of all nine Boards behind it would make Methodism a great force in spreading the gospel.

Our Board of Missions and our next General Conference should carefully consider this question; because it is better to guide the movement to a satisfactory conclusion than to resist and be thwarted. We believe in preparing for what is practically inevitable—the development of autonomous Methodism in every great country, and the federation of all for the most complete co-operation.

It is not desirable to have world Methodism in which American Methodism or any other dominates and legislates. By genuine co-operation we can keep the confidence of foreign members. By domination we can lose all.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

The letters of Walter H. Page published in the *World's Work* are a valuable contribution to the history of the recent great conflict. Mr. Page was our ambassador to Great Britain, and was undoubtedly the right man for that important place in that critical period. Without doubt he greatly assisted in maintaining friendly relations with England and was a faithful interpreter of events.

However, he became very impatient of events. President Wilson would not see England and the issues as he did; and finally he said of the President: "He is not a leader, but rather a stubborn phrase maker."

We have not hesitated to say that President Wilson made mistakes, and some of them were griev-

ous; but we believe that it was distinctly best that he held us back until the issues were clearly comprehended. If we had jumped into the war within the first few months, we would have been regarded as meddlers in European affairs. Doubtless the war would have been shortened, but autocracy would have stood. Then we would have gone in as a divided nation, and not, as we did later, practically a unit.

Possibly if Mr. Page had been in America at that time and Mr. Wilson had been ambassador to Great Britain, each would have felt and acted differently. There was room for an honest difference of opinion.

BEWARE OF THE STREET CARNIVAL!

Those who know anything about the carnivals that show in the streets of towns and at country fairs must know that they are a menace to the morals of the community. The New York Civic League has done fine work in exposing the awful rottenness of these shows. They encourage gambling and prostitution, and leave a trail of lawlessness and vileness wherever they go. Sometimes a mayor or city council is deceived or overpersuaded to permit a carnival to come in. If you care for the welfare of your community, do your part to prevent the carnival from entering your town. If it comes, expose its rottenness and drive it out.

"MONUMENTS OF DEBT."

The *Dearborn Independent* is rendering a great public service in exposing the methods by which the cities of America have had tremendous debts saddled upon them.

The following statement is made: "Monuments of debt. That is what the average American municipality is as a governmental or business institution today. There is scarcely one that owns more than an equity in the streets, the parks, the waterworks, even the schoolhouses and city halls themselves, which are so often pointed to with pride. Ownership in greater part more often lies with money-lenders, usually money-lenders at the seats of big finance far away from those evidences of progress, than with the citizenry that boasts of them. The debts of villages, towns, and cities in America total somewhere around the staggering sum of ten billion dollars."

These debts have in less than 20 years been increased three-fold. Approximately 12 per cent of all legitimate city income is necessary to pay interest. In 1919 four American cities were unable to raise revenue sufficient to meet ordinary expenses and interest. In 1920 sixteen were violating economic laws in creating deficits.

A mayor and city council get an ambition to build some monument to themselves and create a debt which often is not paid until the monument itself is a ruin, and in the meantime an amount of interest greater than the principle is paid. Many an American city today faces bankruptcy, and yet there are those who would increase these public burdens.

In Arkansas our cities have been protected against such folly by our good Constitution. Some cities are in debt and do not know how to get out; hence there is agitation to amend the Constitution so that cities may issue bonds. This means only that the debts will be increased and posterity will have to bear larger financial burdens. In order to secure an Amendment to permit our Arkansas cities to get themselves in the plight of bond-cursed cities elsewhere, certain men are advocating the adoption of Amendment No. 13 so that two years—

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3).

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR

Editor

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

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

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

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

Make all money orders or drafts payable to Arkansas Methodist.

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

Our Advertising Department is in charge of
JACOBS & CO., CLINTON, S. C.
 Soliciting Offices:

E. L. GOULD, 118 East 28th St., New York, N. Y.
 W. H. VALENTINE, 4123 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.
 D. J. CARTER, 1506 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
 G. H. LIGON, 421 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, N. C.
 E. M. LANE, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Live nobly every humdrum day, and in the hour of supreme opportunity you will rise to the occasion.—Ex.

Dr. Theodore Copeland has recently held a revival meeting at Crozet, Virginia, resulting in 200 conversions.

Are you meeting your Centenary and Educational pledges? These are first obligations and should not be treated lightly.

Rev. C. D. Meux, junior pastor of our First Church, goes this week to Camp Kanawha, near Benton, with a troop of Boy Scouts for a vacation outing.

Your Church paper is helping to make you a good Methodist. Are you helping your Church paper financially so that it may worthily represent your Church?

The August number of *Candid Opinion*, edited by Senator H. B. McKenzi of Prescott, is full of fine articles. Public men in Arkansas need it. The price is \$1.50 a year.

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. P. C. Fletcher, the presiding elder, Dr. James Thomas, preached twice at First Church, this city, last Sunday. The editor heard the morning sermon and was greatly edified.

Christianity has cooling power as well as warming qualities. Religion in the heart will cool down hot passions, lower the temperature of hatreds, and freeze ill will into inactivity.—Western Christian Advocate.

Have you read proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 13? Do you know that it threatens the fundamental liberty of our people by making it possible for a mere handful of agitators to change the Constitution?

The Annual of the Little Little Rock Conference Epworth League has been received. It is a creditable publication of a thoroughly live organization. The Assembly met this year at Henderson-Brown College, and was a great success.

No man needs more intelligence properly to perform his task, no man has a more important duty, nor a greater need of the broadening influence of the culture of the world's best leaders, than the farmer.—Dean E. M. Lewis of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

In the Alabama primary the Democrats have nominated Hon. W. W. Brandon for governor and Mr. S. H. Blan for Secretary of State. These two men were prominent members of our General Conference at Hot Springs and made a good impression on the Conference.

Last Friday, while in the city on business, Rev. J. J. Galloway, our pastor at Morrilton called. He had recently spent nine days in Chicago visiting his wife and daughters who are there for university work. Bro. Galloway is full of vigor and is enthusiastic about the work of the Church.

Be sure to read our editorials against Amendment No. 13. Keep them and discuss the issue with your neighbors. People are so much interested in candidates that they forget real issues. No one should think of voting on a Constitutional Amendment without carefully studying it.

Dr. Walter D. Agnew has been elected president of the Woman's College of Alabama, our Methodist school at Montgomery. He is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and Columbia University, and has been president of Missouri Wesleyan College and Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill.

Rev. E. H. Hook of Dodson Ave., Ft. Smith, writes: "Just returned from a ten days' meeting with Bro. McCollum at Mulberry. We had 30 conversions and about 20 additions. Several family altars were erected. Bro. McCollum and wife are very much loved and respected by his people."

There have been some glorious revivals and large gatherings in churches in our Conferences. Let us work harder and pray more so that God may bless us with yet larger things. It is possible for pastors and members to make this the greatest year in the history of our Church. Shall we do it?

From the larger part of the State reports of good crop prospects are coming. The planting was late, but favorable conditions during June and July are encouraging. If it were not for the railroad and coal strikes, the people generally would feel that the outlook was propitious. Let us work hard, have faith in God, and hope for better days.

Our national debt is tremendous, but if the same policy had been followed by Congress as has been the custom in the large cities of our land our national debt would probably be \$100,000,000,000, and the mere payment of interest would be an unbearable burden. If you want to open the way for foolish financiering in Arkansas vote for Amendment No. 13.

The Oklahoma Methodist of August 3 has fifty pages, much valuable matter, and pictures of churches and other buildings of the principal cities. It should be worth much to Oklahoma Methodism. Dr. D. H. Aston, the able and enterprising editor, deserves great credit for this fine issue. His paper ought to go into every Methodist home in Oklahoma.

A copy of the *Boone County Herald*, which came during the editor's absence, contains in full a Fourth of July address at Harrison, Ark., by Rev. W. T. Martin, our pastor there. It is one of the clearest arguments on the labor question and one of the strongest pleas for a fair and judicial consideration of the issues that we have seen. It deserves a wider circulation.

The July number of *The Biblical Review* contains the following articles: "Early Christianity and Natural Science," "Disintegration of the Roman Empire and Augustine's City of God," "Mourners and Mediums," "Remaking the Country Church," "Christianizing the Rural Community." The price is fifty cents or \$2 for the year. Send subscriptions to Box 495, Albany, N. Y.

The Church Extension Handbook for 1922 has been received. As usual it is full of valuable information about church-building and funds for the promotion of the Church Extension work. The retiring secretary, Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, deserves great credit for his good report. His successor, the virile Dr. T. D. Ellis, is expected to accomplish large things. This report is worthy of special study.

The Midland Methodist announces that certain important changes are soon to be made, but gives no intimation as to what they are. We are stirred up over it—all curiosity to know what they are. Bishop Mouzon is reported back of the movement for a loyal and rousing tri-Conference organ. That is just like Bishop Mouzon. When he was our bishop, he constantly used his voice and influence for our paper.

Rev. A. N. Evans, Pastor of First Church, Fort Smith writes: "Last Sunday was communion Sunday at First Church. There are 52 stewards on the board here. There were 40 of these who were present and took communion. Of the remaining 12, 6 were out of the city and one too ill to

come to church. For the first Sunday in August, as warm as it is in Fort Smith, we think this a splendid record."

The publishing commission of the Central Methodist announces that Rev. T. L. Hulse, presiding elder of the Henderson District, Louisville Conference, has been elected editor to succeed Dr. W. E. Arnold who has resigned. We welcome the new editor but greatly regret to lose from the editorial fraternity Dr. Arnold who has won a high place as an editor by his wise and sane editorials and careful management.

Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor of Bryant Church reports a good revival at Bryant with Rev. D. P. Forsythe assisting in the preaching and Rev. Curtis Williams leading the singing. Announcement is made that the campmeeting will be held at Salem camp ground, six miles north of Benton, Aug. 25-Sept. 4. Rev. J. A. Henderson will preach each day and will be assisted by other preachers. A cordial invitation is extended to all who would be interested.

It is announced that Graham Patterson, Publisher of the Christian Herald, has accepted the Chairmanship of the American Bible Celebration Committee, which is planning special services for Sunday, October 1, to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the American Bible Revision Committee. The first formal meeting of the American scholars, who gave to the world the American Standard Bible, took place at No. 40 Bible House, Astor Place, on October 4, 1872.

Trying to fit our time into the schedule of someone else appears often to be a most irregular proceeding. But if we yield our own initiative and merge our interests entirely with those of another, we begin to see more system than before. So the Christian who tries to join up only occasionally with Christ finds his living very much disconcerted; but if he will make Christ master, then he finds Christ's plan is headed for a worthy goal.—Western Christian Advocate.

One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Claud D. Nelson called. After several years in Switzerland and Italy spent in Y. M. C. A. work they are home on a vacation. Mr. Nelson will spend some months among the college students of the Southwest representing his work and studying methods. Mrs. Nelson will divide time among relatives in Conway and Fordyce. These fine young people worthily represent Arkansas Methodism and Hendrix and Galloway Colleges in their activities abroad.

Parents and young people are making decisions about the colleges that are to be patronized this fall. While it may be necessary to choose an institution that is not denominational for the sake of professional or technical training, always our own church schools should receive first consideration. There the Methodist atmosphere and influences may be found and the young people are more likely to keep in the right way. Our schools are among the best. Then why choose others?

It seems quite the style now to talk down the Church, and it looks as if a few at least indulge the habit who nevertheless owe a great deal to that institution. With all its faults—and we would be very foolish not to admit that it has them—the Church has handed down even to this generation very many precious legacies that we would be incalculably poorer without. If some of us are stupid and foolish enough not to see that, our failure does not at all alter the fact.—Christian Guardian.

To those seeking proficiency in business English, the study of Latin is recommended by Professor Duncan Spaeth, English instructor at Princeton University. His two main reasons are that it gives one the necessary training in the fundamental laws of syntax and grammatical structure and it serves as an introduction to word structure and word derivation. Dr. Spaeth declares that a knowledge of from 100 to 500 Latin words and their derivatives is the best business investment in English that a business man can make.

In the death of Lord Northcliffe, August 14, England lost her greatest editor and most influential private citizen. The son of an Irish lawyer, he early entered a journalistic career, and at his death at the age of fifty-seven he owned sixty periodicals with a circulation of 20,000,000. Loyal and courageous, he criticized the government when it was erring during the war and succeeded in changing the situation. He virtually put Lloyd George in power, and later opposed some of his policies. His equal in journalism has not appeared.

"The Arkansas Methodist In Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

It is estimated by the Federal Board for Vocational Education that if all the farmers of Arkansas had learned as much as two boys, who benefited by the Smith-Hughes Act, with reference to the growing of corn, in one year this knowledge would have been worth five million dollars to the State. In view of this who could measure the value that has come through the years to the State because of the University and the Agricultural Experiment Station.—U. S. Commissioner of Education, J. J. Tigert, at Semi-Centennial of University of Arkansas.

The notable changes in American life, due to the shifting of great numbers from agricultural to industrial work, have profoundly affected the whole rural problem. The coming of the foreigner to take up the work so many American youths are turning away from will in many cases solve the problem of the abandoned farm, but not that of the abandoned church. It is encouraging to find an increasing concern on the part of the church respecting its rural section. The problem calls for the best intelligence and the greatest energy for its solution.—The Biblical Review.

Christian workers all over the country will be glad to learn that the Bible at least is getting back to pre-war prices. For the first time in almost five years the American Bible Society is able to offer Gospels with heavy paper cover for one cent. An edition of the Gospel of St. John is already off the press and the other Gospels will be prepared in the same style and in various languages. One is amazed that a book of 64 pages, so attractively covered, is issued for the price of one cent. It is issued by the American Bible Society, Bible House, Astor Place, New York City.

Some years ago a great revival broke out in an Illinois town of about 2,000 population. There were not far from a thousand professedly sound conversions, and the country was stirred for miles around. It was the writer's privilege to visit that town shortly afterwards, and one of the things that deeply impressed him was the testimony of some of the older saints of God that for ten years cottage prayer meetings had been held to pray for revival. The local drought had been severe and long continued, but, oh, what a downpour when it did come!—Great Commission Prayer League.

The July, 1922, issue of The Civic Forum, published by the New York Civic League, is devoted wholly to the "Confessions of a Carnival Faker" and to the evils of traveling carnivals in general. This is probably the best exposure of carnival fakers and their crooked methods and of the moral dangers to a community of all traveling carnivals, ever published in this country. The New York Civic League will be glad to send a copy of this issue of The Civic Forum free to any one interested in cleaning up or closing up traveling carnivals in his or her own community. Address New York Civic League, 452 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

One of the distinctively modern things that is pre-eminently worth while is the boys' and girls' camp movement. All over this continent at the present time there are thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, of boys and girls living in groups for a few weeks out in the open, studying, playing and learning to live, under the direction and inspiring example of some of the finest teachers and leaders in the world. And the results cannot but be very significant and far-reaching. Those people who are always finding things to complain of in these modern times should let their minds dwell upon this unique modern phenomena.—Christian Guardian.

The editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of many kind personal letters, and regrets that, for lack of help, he cannot always promptly reply. It aids an editor, just as it does any other worker, to get letters of approval and appreciation. There is no end to an editor's work, and he sometimes grows weary and becomes discouraged; hence he needs sympathy and encouragement. Certain good friends are trying to make it possible for this editor to take a real vacation. He cannot do so just now, but a few weeks later he will seek a quiet place and escape from the daily grind. He would feel freer to play if certain delinquents would pay.

The first step toward building up a rural church is to help make farming pay. This is something

in which the whole church and the whole nation should join. The rural church is poor and neglected because farmers are poor, and the same thing applies to everything that is called a rural problem. Rural health is bad because farmers are poor. Country babies and country mothers die because farmers are poor. People leave the country for the city because farming does not pay, and so rural life degenerates, while the wealth of those who prey upon the farmer and exploit his produce mounts higher.—Rev. C. W. Whitmore of Baltimore as quoted in Farm and Ranch.

No doubt many a Bible student of the Western world has wondered if the language of his version has always the same significance to him as to the Oriental who read or heard it as his native tongue in the age in which it was written. Do its figures of speech and its allusions to matters of every-day life suggest to the Occidental reader the idea of the writer in all its fullness and implications? The more one learns of Oriental life, the more he feels that, when reading the Bible, we miss the finer shades of meaning, the more subtle suggestions, because of our different mental attitude and viewpoint, as well as our lack of knowledge of many things referred to.—The Biblical Review.

Beware of taking too much for granted when among strangers. The free and easy atmosphere for becoming acquainted prevailing at Epworth League institutes, Annual Conferences, and other church gatherings must not be assumed as existent in different kinds of non-church meetings. The young man who has enjoyed the freedom of an institute must not think that he can so easily pick up a conversation with a young woman on the street in the city. The young woman who has mingled gladly with self-controlled and Christian young men should not believe that all young men can be so quickly accepted for companions. A morally fatal result may occur if this serious fact is overlooked.—Western Christian Advocate.

Stephen Henry Olin, who goes to Wesleyan University as President pro-tem in the absence of Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, early felt the influence of university life. He was born in Middletown, Connecticut, while his father, the Rev. Stephen Olin, second executive, and successor of Wilbur Fisk, was President. Later he attended the University himself, graduating in the class of 1866. Mr. Olin served for forty years in the New York National Guard, the last five years as Adjutant General. He is a trustee of the Astor Library, New York, and a member of numerous organizations, among them the New York Bar Association and the University Settlement of which he was President during 1902-06. He will take up his residence in Middletown during the term of his presidency.

Cazenovia Seminary was bequeathed the sum of \$50,000 payable over a five year period, in the will of an alumnus, George I. Wilbur, who died last month. Mr. Wilbur was a prominent citizen of Oneonta, New York, and had contributed generously on other occasions to the Seminary. President Charles E. Hamilton announces that it will be used for endowment. This sum together with sums previously donated raise the fund to the \$200,000 mark. To the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Oneonta, of which he was a member, Mr. Wilbur left an outright gift of \$100,000. Other church agencies benefiting were the Board of Foreign Missions, \$50,000; the Home Missionary Board, \$50,000, and the fund for retired ministers of the Wyoming Conference, \$50,000.

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, Dr. L. A. Cooper, superintendent of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League, died of an apoplectic stroke in his office in this city. On Thursday the funeral service was conducted at the Second Baptist Church by Rev. W. B. Hogg, assisted by Dr. C. B. Waller and Rev. A. C. Millar. Mr. J. F. Loughbaum, supt. for Okla. was present as a representative of the National organization. All paid brief, but hearty tributes of respect for the deceased. Dr. Cooper had been a prominent and successful Baptist pastor of churches in Georgia and Florida. Last year he came from Jacksonville, Fla. to become superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Arkansas. He had not formed a large acquaintance, but he was doing fine work and impressed his associates as a good man, a true minister of the gospel, and one peculiarly qualified for the kind of activity in which he was engaged. The cause of prohibition has suffered a great loss, but his example should encourage us to redoubled efforts.

BISHOP J. C. KILGO DEAD.

After a long illness Bishop J. C. Kilgo died at his home in Charlotte, N. C., on Aug. 10. The funeral, on Aug. 12, was conducted by Bishop Candler, assisted by Bishops Denny and McMurtry. He was not an old man, as he was born at Laurens, S. C., July 22, 1861. A student of Wofford College, he did not graduate, but in 1892 received the honorary degree of D. D. Dec. 20, 1882, he married Miss Fannie Turner. He entered the ministry of our Church, and was ordained deacon in 1882. From 1889 to 1894 he was financial agent of Wofford College and part of this time professor of philosophy. Elected president of Trinity College in 1894, he served until he was elected bishop in 1910. He was a delegate to General Conference five times and fraternal delegate to the Methodist Episcopal General Conference of 1904, making an eloquent address and a strong plea for the union of Methodism. Becoming president of Trinity College shortly after its relocation at Durham, N. C., he secured funds and led in its development until it became our greatest college. During this period he was noted for his progressive spirit; but after his election to the episcopacy he became extremely conservative. He was known as a great pulpit orator. He held the Conferences in Arkansas in 1913. During the last quadrennium his health failed so that during the last two years he was unable to hold his Conferences and was relieved by his colleagues. At the recent General Conference he was retired. Although very weak, he attended this General Conference and made a touching farewell address. As he was returning to his home he grew worse and was compelled to stop a few days at Memphis, and from that time no hope was entertained of his recovery. He will always be remembered as the great president of Trinity College and the eloquent fraternal orator.

BOOK REVIEW

Training for Librarianship: Library Work As A Career; J. H. Friedel, M. A., Editor-in-Chief of Special Libraries; published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; price \$1.75.

It is said that there is a shortage of librarians. Many vacancies on library staffs exist. Positions with salary ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000 are vacant. Library schools are overwhelmed with requests for trained librarians. It was once thought that one had to be born with an aptitude for such work to be a successful librarian. Now it is known that any educated person with a willingness to learn can become a librarian. The reading of this book will help one who is thinking of library service to decide. It is written by one who knows the opportunities and needs in this field. It describes various kinds of libraries from the viewpoint of the prospective librarian, presenting facts which will be valuable to anyone who contemplates entering this interesting profession. Even experienced librarians may discover useful tabulations and lists and discriminating discussions of types of libraries. It is hoped that many young people through reading the book may decide to adopt librarianship as a profession, realizing that it combines scholarship, education, social service and a living wage with large opportunity for advancement.

"MONUMENTS OF DEBT."

(Continued from Page One.)

from now a municipal-bonding Amendment may be carried. It is generally believed that such an Amendment could not now get sufficient votes; but if No. 13 is adopted, then less than a majority of the voters may adopt the bond Amendment.

If the people of Arkansas want to make it possible to burden our cities and towns with bonded debt, let them vote for Amendment No. 13. It is the most insidiously pernicious Amendment that the people of Arkansas have ever considered.

* * * * *
* Those who are paying up arrears now have *
* our heartiest appreciation, because this is *
* that part of the year when collections are *
* meager. Doubtless others who read this will *
* look at the address label, calculate the amount *
* past due, add \$1.50 to extend the subscription, *
* draw a check for the amount and mail it to *
* the Arkansas Methodist. It is an easy thing to *
* do, and yet many forget or defer it, and thus *
* contribute to the difficulties of making a good *
* paper. *
* * * * *

CONTRIBUTIONS.

EPIGRAMS FROM EUROPE.

By Walt Holcomb.

This is my second trip to Europe. We are sailing northward and will skirt the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador. The former voyage was from New York and we headed southward and entered the warm Gulf Stream. Then we basked in the sunshine on the decks while we are now hugging the radiators in the cabins.

Leaving Quebec, the St. Lawrence River is ever widening and deepening. The verdant banks are seemingly receding, while the billowy waves are engulfing and enfolding us. Little hamlets are hedged in the ravines of the rounded mountains. The land and the sea have kissed and the mists have veiled the scene; and now no more land, but the surging sea.

We have passed under the world's greatest cantilever bridge, which under process of erection fell twice under its own weight, but now is one of the engineering wonders of Canada.

The Falls of Montmorency sweep over the boulders and in the distance look like hanging and hovering clouds, and in the twilight appeared like an embanked iceberg. Near here the Catholics have their Canadian Mecca, where the lame, blind and maimed come for healing and health.

Owing to fog and icebergs, our ship has changed her course from the Belle Isle Straits, which take us between the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador to the Cape Race route, the extreme southern point of Newfoundland.

At the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence we are being encircled by a settling fog. As we enter the open ocean it is even more dense. The fog is the foe of the seaman. Our boat is slowing down. Our engine is dead and we drift, as it is too dangerous to drive ahead. It reminds one of the silence when the human heart stops, and we are in the presence of death.

Aroused by shrill whistles, we see the Empress of France darting out of the fog like a phantom ship, near

enough to pitch a brick aboard or to hear the screams of excited passengers. As far as our lives are concerned, perhaps a miss was as good as a mile, but we wish that the ships had not become so familiar on such short notice.

The seaman can sense, scent and smell an iceberg. Just as daylight is breaking a seaman announces the appearance of icebergs. Passengers do not take time to dress, but rush to the portholes and decks, shivering under kimonos and bath robes, to see the snowy white, floating mountain of the sea in its endless search for the melting pot of the gulf. We sailed majestically on between the white sentinels of the sea.

Beyond mid-ocean the clouds cleared and the sun shone. The sea gulls greet us from the other side. We are viewing the land of the Emerald Isle, while being carried by the rough, choppy waves of the Irish coast, so typical of the eternal unrest as manifested in Dublin today.

It is Sunday morning and the service in the saloon is suffering from lack of attendance, for the passengers have sighted the shores of Scotland and the decks are crowded with smiling, laughing, talking pilgrims, reminding one of the deserted churches on Sunday morning for the thrill of the automobile drive and the golf links.

We caught the tide on the River Clyde and enjoyed one of the scenic wonders of the world. Greetings: "My Ain Countrie."—Glasgow, Scotland.

WHY DID THE GENERAL CONFERENCE CREATE THE GENERAL BOARD OF LAY ACTIVITIES? SHALL THIS BE THE GREAT INSPIRATIONAL AND PROMOTIONAL BOARD OF THE CHURCH? A SHORT HISTORY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MOVEMENT.

By W. Erskine Williams.

About 1906, two great movements were begun among the Protestant churches of America.

First. The Student Volunteer Movement. In this movement there was great interest manifested among college students, looking to giving themselves to special work for the Church. So great a number seemed willing to devote themselves to this work that the question arose as to how the Church could send these students to the various fields of activity.

Second. There came to meet this need what has been known as the Laymen's Missionary Movement, born in prayer. Out of this movement grew the determination on the part of many men, that, if young men and women were willing to give their lives to service, they would give the necessary money to insure a living for them.

It is the opinion of many that both of these movements were brought into life by the Holy Spirit, and that incalculable blessings have come from them. It also seems quite sure that, except for the Laymen's Missionary Movement or some such plan, the church could not have used this increased number of young men and women who were ready to work.

Our church very early began the development of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and from 1907 there has been an organization and an effort to develop our laymen in all of the interests of the church. Therefore the Church members appeared to believe that the preacher was to make all appeals for service and money and to direct all affairs of the church.

It is true that the women were already doing much for the church through their various societies, but

it was a difficult matter to get the men interested either in service or paying.

In the beginning of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in our Church, it at once became associated with the Missionary enterprises of the church and finally came to be considered, in a way, a part of the Board of Missions.

However, men and women were being developed and when the testing time came when our church must be organized to the last member to put over the Centenary, and when it was necessary to use the best men in the Conference, District, or Local church to do this work, and when it was all over, it was discovered that more than 70 per cent of all conference, District, and Church Campaign Directors, were men who had been Conference, District and Church Lay Leaders, under the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

During all these years without more definite organization, the Laymen's Missionary Movement has appeared to many of our preachers and Presiding Elders as something apart from the church, and its duties have not been sufficiently defined for many laymen to know just what they were to do. More and more however, it has developed that there is a great desire for the proper development of this unused asset in our church; namely, the service of all our members. Hence there have grown up such organizations as brotherhoods, clubs and tribes. Also, the organized Bible class was formed to meet this need.

In June, 1921, the Executive Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement decided that the work of the Movement must be made more definite, or else some other organization would be desired and accepted by the church. The Executive Committee at this meeting requested the Secretaries of the Movement to go across the Church and hold meetings in every Conference, with Conference and District Lay Leaders, and get their viewpoint. Having gone to practically every Conference, the almost unanimous request of these leaders was to make the Movement larger and better.

As the result of these requests, the Executive Committee decided that a great Inspirational Board, if properly administered, would bring great good to the church. In order to determine this, it was necessary for this Committee to have itself legislated out of office, which it was glad to do for the sake of the large movement. Those especially interested in Men's clubs and brotherhoods, also showed a fine spirit, agreeing to the plan of the Board.

So the Constitution of the Board of Lay Activities was adopted by the General Conference. To one who will read the Constitution of the General Board and the Conference, District, Charge and Church Boards, it will be evident that the possibilities are limitless. It is in no manner intended by this Board, to set the men, or the men and women, apart from the preachers. It is not the purpose to form a new organization to propagate its own plans, but to provide a working force adequately organized to assist in every department of the church work.

The General Secretaries of the other Church Boards, are Consulting members of this Board. A Presiding Elder is a member of every District Board. A Pastor is a member of every Charge and Church Board.

As stated in the Constitution, it is the duty of the General Board to consider and promote all methods of securing an increasing interest in the work of the church to the end that the Conference, District, Charge, and

Church Lay Leaders, shall be more efficient and fellowship, in the Church vitalized. It is further the duty of the General Board to promote the organization of groups of men in the local Church for fellowship and larger service, and further the General Board shall plan its work so as to co-operate with all Boards to promote Lay Activities leadership in executing the plans of other Boards.

The Conference Board is charged with the duty of considering, promoting and executing plans for lay activities of laymen in all of the work of the Annual Conference. The District Board is charged with the duties for the district. The Church Boards shall promote Evangelism, Social Service, Missions, Christian Education, Stewardship and Tithing, Lay Speaking, and all Lay organizations that are necessary in the work of the Church.

Every Local Church is now to be divided into six departments, and every member of the Church should be active in one of these departments of Church work for further development of all Church activities.

As the Council is now to be a great Inspirational and promotional board for the women, so the General Board of Lay Activities shall be a great inspirational and promotional board for men, and by the time of the next General Conference meets, perhaps we will have so developed a spirit of co-operation that men and women will work in perfect unity for purpose, and we shall have a joint Board representing the whole Church.

I trust that Bishops, Presiding Elders, Preachers, and Laymen will fully study the plans of this great organization; for properly developed will be the outstanding work of the Church during the quadrennium. Already enough of the leaders and members of the Church are pledged to make the work a success. How this great work can only be most successful by the co-operation of all are charged in any way with its ties and responsibilities. This shall be the greatest quadrennium in history of our Church.

LET US GO ON.

The Treasurer of the Centenary Commission reports that to August 1, the Centenary receipts total more than \$14,900,000. In this amount included interest on deposits, life insurance bonds, and several miscellaneous items. Amounts paid by churches, Sunday schools, and Epworth Leagues total nearly \$14,300,000. As will be noted, we have paid about forty per cent of the total Centenary plan. The amount due is sixty per cent, hence, we are far below the standard fixed in the program of the Missionary Centenary and in the pledge of the membership of the Church. It need not be said that the work of the Church in mission fields, foreign home-suffers because of this shortage. In some instances there threatened abandonment of enterprises to which the Church pledged its money and in every department of the Church there is serious embarrassment because of the delay in Centenary payments.

All recognize that we have been through some trying times, and it was to be expected that Centenary payments would not be kept up to one-hundred per cent standard. That is not a fact, as some believe, that went beyond our ability to pay the pledges made to the Centenary. Increases in amounts paid for causes during the past three years well beyond the total of our Centenary pledge. We rejoice that the Church has made such progress in

Good Blood

Rich and Pure

Is essential to health, happiness, energy, willingness to work and good appetite.

Lack of it means disease, rheumatism, catarrh, humors, headache, wandering pains, cold hands and feet, decline of health-tone.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended for all these and other symptoms, because it is made from the best ingredients physicians prescribe, combined by pharmacists who have made a life-long study of medicines.

Piles

CURED in 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

letter of support of local work, and believe that the Centenary has made some large part in making possible these increases. We have come now to where the enterprises of the kingdom demand the giving that demands real sacrifices. With the promise of better times, many of our people who have not been able to give can take care in part at least, of their Centenary obligations. The Church is not going to repudiate its program of world service, whatever the cost, will carry through the work we are pledged to do, and in the doing of this work when it really costs something to meet our pledges, we will come into new experiences of faith and of devotion to the Lord's cause.

NEARLY ONE MILLION.

The Sunday Schools of the Church did not quite reach the goal of \$1,000,000 in Centenary giving by August 1. The total is \$990,288.39—close to the million, but the goal not reached. Full reports from the Sunday Schools throughout the Church doubtless would have carried the figures well beyond \$1,000,000. We are disappointed that the total receipts are below the million mark, but we realize that so good a record has been made by the Sunday schools of the Church.

The Virginia Conference Sunday Schools are far in the lead in Centenary giving; their total to August \$120,835. Next in order are: South Georgia, \$54,830; North Georgia, \$52,413; North Alabama, \$50,615; West North Carolina, \$47,467; Florida, \$41,193; Holston, \$37,242; North Texas, \$36,952; Central Texas, \$35,574; Alabama, \$34,779. All of these except Florida are large Conferences, and the basis of membership should be leadership in Centenary giving. Any of the smaller Conferences have made as good records when we use a basis per capita contributions. The good showing already made by Sunday schools will carry the total of Centenary contributions well

beyond one-million before 1922 ends. To this date we have not made as good a record as for 1921. Let us make the special effort during the several months ahead and carry the total for the year well beyond that of 1921. See that the Centenary pledge of your Sunday school is paid to date, and that the amount is sent to Jno. E. Edgerton, Treasurer, Centenary Building, Nashville, Tennessee.

THE CHURCH HOUSE.

By Bishop W. F. McMurry.

"The building of church houses is the perennial task of the denomination. It is vitally related to the progress of both the Church and the kingdom of Christ. Christianity cannot advance without material equipment. The Church can advance only as its buildings and other equipment make advancement possible. The pastor or congregation that builds an adequate temple of worship, where God's name is exalted, souls are saved, and Christian character developed, has made a permanent and growing contribution to Christ's kingdom."

The above is from an editorial in the Religious Telescope, the official organ of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Dr. Phillippi has stated a great truth very strongly.

But our responsibility does not end with the building of the house. The proper care of church property—church and parsonage—is also vital to the progress of the kingdom. How any preacher or congregation can be content to use a church house that is out of repair, or a neglected and dilapidated parsonage, I cannot understand. Such neglected properties speak of sloth, indifference and lack of zeal. The physical condition of church property proclaims louder than we have been accustomed to think, the efficiency of the preacher and the spiritual condition of the congregation.

As we approach the close of the Conference year, would it not be well to "Set the house in order," that it may be ready for our return—or for our successor?

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SERVICE.

Dr. Frank Clare English, General Secretary Protestant Hospital Association.

There is no greater appeal to our beneficent sympathy than the sick and afflicted, the homeless aged and the defenceless child. Our earliest Christian hospitals included the care of all of these. In 370 A. D. Bishop Basil built a hospital in Caesarea with ample facilities to meet all needs.

In those early days there were so many sick folks lying in the streets and market places that the water became polluted, food was frequently poisoned and the atmosphere infected with disease. Segregation became necessary, hence the establishment of hospitals. It was found then as now that hospitals were more necessary for the protection of the public health than the actual healing of the sick. Today, were there no hospitals, our cities would become infected with contagious diseases and every apartment a pesthouse.

The influence of Christianity in bringing about health conditions cannot be over-estimated. It was Christ who said, "heal the sick." Of the 460,000 general hospital beds in America one-fourth are under the direct control of the three great religious faiths, and fully three-fourths are under Protestant influence.

The Protestant churches of America have a very important mission in their relation to hospitals. They should take an active interest in sending Christian girls to train for nursing in our Christian hospitals. They should see that the otherwise neglected sick and poor are instructed to use

our hospitals. They should provide financial support for our own hospitals, and encourage a Christian spirit in all hospitals. "I was sick and ye visited me," how many have done that. Here are unlimited opportunities to minister to God's afflicted children of America. Nothing is of greater importance than providing the sick with healing and the Gospel.

This is the aim of the Protestant Hospital Association. Its next convention will be held Sept. 23-25 at Atlantic City. Making our hospitals more efficient, securing for them a better support, placing Christ at the center of all our activities, and recruiting nurses and Christian workers is our supreme object. St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

WORK ON TELEPHONE BEGUN WHILE DR. BELL WAS PROFESSOR AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, whose death on August 2 brought to close a remarkable career, was Professor of the Mechanism of Speech in the School of Oratory of Boston University from 1874 to 1879. It was while he was connected with Boston University that all his work on the invention of the telephone was done, and the salary he received was largely used to pay some of the expenses of his experimenting.

During the term of Dr. Bell's service as professor, President William F. Warren made frequent reference in his annual reports to the origin and progress of Professor Bell's discovery. By the year 1878 Professor Bell's work had become so widely known in the scientific world that Oxford University invited him to deliver a course of lectures at that institution. In the fall of that year he complied with the invitation, and attracted a great deal of attention through his lectures there. In his next annual report, issued some weeks later, President Warren said:

"The application of the authorities of Oxford University for a course of lectures from Professor Bell was not only a high compliment to our University, but, what is better, the actual initiation of a practice of international academic exchange which is destined to grow into proportions of the highest importance to civilization."

This marked the beginning of the system of international exchange professorships.

During Dr. Bell's connection with Boston University other honors came to the University through his brilliant work. At the Exposition Universal in Paris in 1877, he not only received a silver medal for his system of visible speech, but was also awarded the Grand Prize of Honor for the telephone. The same international judges gave to Boston University representatives five educational awards, one of them in recognition of the organization and working of the institution itself.

When Dr. Bell visited Boston in 1916 to attend the unveiling of two tablets commemorating the beginnings of the telephone, he was present at a reception in his honor given by President L. H. Murlin and the Trustees and Faculties of Boston University, held at the Boston City Club on Mar. 14, 1916.

In responding to the greeting which President Murlin extended in the name of the University, Dr. Bell spoke in high terms of appreciation of Boston University, which made it possible for him to devote time and scientific inquiry, out of which came the telephone. It was Boston University that gave him a standing in scholarly circles and led to his recognition by the scientific world.

"I count it a great honor," he said, "to have belonged to Boston Uni-

versity. It was while I was connected with the school that all the work on the telephone was done."

Dr. Bell then related several incidents in connection with his early experiments and demonstrations.

"My best recollections of the Boston of the old days," Dr. Bell said in closing, "are of Boston University and President William F. Warren, under whose presidency and with whose enthusiastic co-operation my work on the telephone was begun. My dearest friend was Lewis B. Monroe, Dean of the School of Oratory."

Then he told how Dean Monroe helped him more than once financially in carrying out his experiments.

"Gentlemen," he said, "these things which I have described are the by-products of my work in your institution, and were made possible because of the encouragement of your University."

Paying tribute to Dr. Bell on hearing of his death, Dr. Warren, now president-emeritus of the University, said:

"I delight to remember Professor Bell as one of the wakeful and awakening spirits who gave to Boston University its early standing. Through life he remained loyal."—Bulletin.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.

We do not believe the Jezebel spirit is sweeping the girls of today as much as some claim. We believe girls are better than their looks, dress and actions sometimes indicate. This fad for the shocking will pass and the real charm and strength of the girl life and heart will shine out. We are the girls' friend. We like them (not their fads and manners all the time) and we believe in them.

They will be swayed by fashion. A woman's great field of achievement is fashion. Men have sports. They play. They plunge in the whirlpool of recreation and activities. It is left to girls to use their activities and the throb of their red blood in the field of fashion. It is to them what the rod and the gun, the club and the ball ground, the whirl of commerce and trade is to their brothers. It has become her second, and sometimes her first nature. The boy wants to know he can hit the ball while the girl wants to know if her hat is on straight. The boy wants to know if the powder is in his gun and the girl wants to know if the powder is on her nose. The heart of the boy beats fast for the race, while the thought of the girl is all on her face. The boy thinks much of sticks and tricks, while the thought of the girl is on lips and sticks.

So girls do what fashion decrees. It is better to be dead than be out of style. When fashion said wear basques, bangs and bustles, women wore them. When fashion said wear bal-

IT IS A BURNING SHAME



that so many churches are without sufficient insurance and not properly safeguarded against fire.

NATIONAL MUTUAL CHURCH INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO
The Methodist Mutual

has continuously since 1898 been furnishing protection AT COST.

FIRE, LIGHTNING AND WINDSTORM

No assessments; easy payments; profits to policyholders; legal reserve for protection of policyholders same as stock companies.

Parsonages, Homes and Personal Effects of Church Members also insured. No agents. Deal direct. Address Henry P. Magill, Sec. & Mgr., 1609 Ins. Exch., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Alice Hargrove Barclay, Agent, M. E. Church South, 314 Norton Bldg., Louisville, Ky.



"I'll be all right in the morning"

"When I feel like this—dizzy, black spots before my eyes, bad taste in my mouth, stupid and lazy—I know what's the matter. I'm bilious, I just take a couple of

DR. MILES' LIVER PILLS

They fix me up in short order. Why don't YOU try these little wonder workers? You'll find them easy to take and mild but effective in operation.

Your Druggist sells Dr. Miles' Preparations.

loon sleeves and hoop skirts as well as trains, they did. Then when fashion reminded us "brevity is the soul of wit," the women cut them off a little. When fashion said to hobble the feet, they hobbled them and when fashion said bob the hair, they bobbed it. When fashion said dance, they danced, or if it said prance they pranced. If it said poke, they poked, and if it said smoke, they smoked. If now it decrees that girls must fuss, they will have to fuss or if the program is to cuss, some of them will cuss. We are just sorry for the girls, that they must be slaves to such a master.

As we watch them today we see many good traits in their lives. We enter with them into much of their real human-hearted lives. We would have our girls human girls and not angels. But we do not want them to be freaks and frights. As we look at them today we cannot but remember the old-fashioned girl—the girl we used to know. The present-day girl has many advantages over our old-fashioned girl, but these advantages may bring more temptations. It may be harder for our girls now to hold to the pure, sweet, strong, true things of womanhood than it used to be. The drift of fashion with movies, theatres, dances and breaking down of that wall of sex reserve their mothers faced, may make it harder for daughters to be real women than it was for mothers.

Our old-fashioned girl was no angel, neither was she a freak, as we remember her. She knew nothing of society's rush, but she could light her face with girlish blush. Her hands never grasped the auto brakes, but they knew how to bake pies and cakes. She knew how to run and play and laugh as "with light fantastic step she skipped the Primrose path." She

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Emporia, Kansas.—"I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines years ago when I was a girl. For several years I had severe pains at menstrual periods, making me very weak and interfering with my regular duties. I tried several remedies without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and it restored me to normal health. I often have occasion and do recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to my own. You may use these facts as a testimonial."—EVA ALDRICH, 218 Union St., Emporia, Kansas.

There are many women who first used our Vegetable Compound during their girlhood days. They found it a valuable help during trying periods. In later years they use it whenever they feel those annoying symptoms which women often have.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is prepared carefully from the best quality of medicinal plants, whose properties are especially adapted to correct the troubles women have.

Rub-My-Tism, antiseptic and pain killer, for infected sores, tetter, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism.

was never caught in the world's mad whirl, and never for once forgot she was a girl. She was a jolly good companion, and a real good sport as well as helpful friend, but her delicate hand gave her a protection better than four secret service men and she was safe wherever she went. She was not too timid nor too loud, and she was devout and she was reverent. She stirred the highest and the best in human hearts and plumed knights would ride forth to touch her fair hand and crown her Queen of the May.

Perhaps we are growing old and looking back. We befriend and defend our girls today. We would not be old fogies nor would we take from them any privileges and blessings they have, but we do wish some of them were a little more like the old-fashioned girls we used to know.—Richmond Christian Advocate.

RESOLUTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS ADOPTED AT A CONFERENCE OF ALL THE BOARDS OF THE ARKANSAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION AND OTHER WORKERS IN THE INTEREST OF THE 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN AT LITTLE ROCK, JULY 28, 1922.

(We publish this statement from the Baptist Advance so that our people may know how well our Baptist brethren are planning.)

At a conference in Little Rock on July 28, after a brief but dependable survey of the needs of our various state institutions and interests, we the members of the following named Boards, Executive Board, State Mission Board, Ouachita College Board, Central College Board, Jonesboro College Board, Hospital Board, Orphanage Board, and the W. M. U. Board, and other workers, about 200 of us, representing every section of the state, unanimously and enthusiastically adopted as a suggested line of march from now till September 1, the program mentioned below and most prayerfully and urgently request and beseech all the pastors and churches and other Baptist forces of the state to join us in conquering fashion that this program may be put over gloriously and that we may win the greatest victory yet in this state for our King and His cause.

We are pained but not in the least discouraged to have to report to you that we still have a debt on our whole state work amounting to about \$170,000, although the indebtedness has been reduced \$41,769, since December, 1921. After a survey we must report to you that we find that for lack of funds our State Mission program, although it is doing well under the circumstances, is very inadequate, especially in view of the needs in the country districts. We are spending \$45,000 this year for State Missions when the desperate needs of the state call for an expenditure of \$100,000. Our W. M. U. organization could most effectively spend twice their appropriation. We report to you also that Ouachita College positively must have within a few months \$85,000 for the completion of her new dormitory and is in the direst need of more funds for maintenance and at least \$100,000 from the state for endowment, which \$100,000 would probably and shortly result in \$200,000 to \$300,000 additional for endowment from outside the state. Central College is now erecting a dormitory at cost of \$86,000 and sorely needs and must have funds for this and other purposes.

Our mountain schools in their marvelous work call for some \$25,000 shortly for building and furnishing purposes. Our great five-story, 300-

bed hospital building in Little Rock, now up to the third story, cries to you for at least \$50,000 within the next twelve months. Our Home of Mercy, the Orphanage, so well managed by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pugh, must be maintained and needs \$10,000 for immediate improvements. Many of our Associations are in debt and have very inadequate programs and so need the benefits of this campaign. These imperative demands, not to speak of those beyond the state, as we your representatives face them and God in prayer, seem to us to make it absolutely necessary that our present financial support of the denominational program be doubled as quickly as possible. We do not ask that 75 Million subscribers increase their subscriptions, except in rare cases, but we do urge with all our hearts that all subscribers at any cost pay three fifths of their subscriptions by December 1, 1922, and that all forces join us in enlisting the hundreds of churches and the thousands of church members that are doing little or nothing for denominational causes. In view of all the above facts and others, we adopt the following:

I. We declare ourselves in perfect accord with the recommendations of the Southern Baptist Convention, at Jacksonville, Fla., in May, and the Conservation Commission of this Convention in its meeting, June 28, at Nashville, Tenn., touching the supplementary 75 Million Campaign and that we put on such campaign in Arkansas, beginning today. The objectives and methods of this Supplementary Campaign are included in the program recommended below.

II. That our objectives and purposes in this campaign from now till December 1, 1922, be:

1. To get every 75 Million subscriber in the state to pay three-fifths of his or her subscription by December 1, 1922, and to put on at once a most thorough, systematic and determined effort to reach every church and every Baptist that is not in the campaign. We leave it to the churches as to whether these new subscriptions shall be for one year or for the period of the campaign. We surely hope that at least nothing short of a great cash offering this Fall will satisfy any church in the state. There will be due December 1, on subscriptions to the campaign \$662,000, and this is our goal in this cash round-up.

2. To have an evangelistic meeting in as nearly every church in the state as possible by December 1. We passionately beseech every country, town and city church in the state that has not had an evangelistic meeting since December 1, 1921, to do so before December 1, 1922. We urge also that all our Baptist schools hold evangelistic meetings among their students as early in the session as possible in an effort to reach every unsaved student and call out the called.

3. All our Baptist schools filled to capacity with students, all forces joining immediately in the effort to do this.

4. Increase the circulation of the Baptist Advance from 7,000 to at least 10,000 and a campaign for Home and Foreign Fields and Royal Service along with this.

5. To complete the enrollment of 23,000 tithers in Arkansas.

6. Realize as far as possible the other "Spiritual Aims" of our Redemption Year Program announced at the beginning of last year.

7. That the conference declare itself in sympathy with and set itself squarely behind any effort that Ouachita College may make to get a large donation from the Education Board of New York.

III. Methods and organizations for

reaching objectives 3, 4, 5 and 6.

1. Filling our Baptist schools with students. We recommend

(1) That every pastor be asked to speak often and to preach once or twice a year on the importance of our children to denominational schools and that for this year this be done at the earliest date possible.

(2) That as far as possible a School Correspondent or Secretary be appointed in each church by the pastor or church whose duties shall be to distribute educational literature, furnish in co-operation with the pastor names of prospective students to the heads of our Baptist schools, assist student canvassers and otherwise promote educational interests in the church.

(3) That every employee of any Baptist Board in the state be asked to consider it a definite part of his or her duties to assist our schools in every way possible in getting students and that much work be done throughout the year.

(4) That no young preacher who is properly endorsed and is prepared educationally to enter school and is otherwise worthy be denied financial help, if he really needs help to attend school and that help be given young women who are preparing themselves for special Christian work at home or abroad when such seems entirely wise to those who have this matter in charge.

2. In the matter of the Baptist Advance, we recommend the following:

(1) That we approve and suggest that the State Convention approve Editor Compere's decision to put the paper at \$1.50 a year, payable in advance, and that it be put at \$1.35, payable in advance, to churches that put the paper in the budget and send it to all homes.

(2) That the entire month of September be given to a vigorous, systematic, state-wide campaign for the paper in an effort to increase the circulation of the paper to at least 10,000, but that the campaign not close until December 1, 1922.

(3) That in this campaign we most urgently recommend that churches put the paper in every home represented in their membership, either by putting it in their budget or in some other way. At the recent meeting in Nashville the Conservation Commission endorsed the plan of putting the Baptist state paper in the budget of the churches on the same basis as Sunday School literature, and we heartily commend this plan to the churches.

(4) That every employee of every Board be asked to regard it as one of his duties to increase the circulation of the paper and that in every evangelistic meeting held in the state those conducting such be strongly urged to put on a most vigorous canvass for subscribers.

(5) That every pastor in the state be earnestly requested to preach on the Baptist Advance the first or second Sunday in September and to exhibit a copy of the paper from the pulpit often and to speak to his people publicly and privately about it and to put himself wholeheartedly into the campaign.

(6) That Editor Compere, Mrs. J. G. Jackson, W. M. U. Secretary, and Secretaries Masters and Rogers arrange for the paper to be well and vigorously represented in every association meeting in the state this Fall.

(7) That the W. M. U. organization of the state, headed by Mrs. J. G. Jackson, Secretary, be asked to put over the Campaign and that all church and denominational forces give the W. M. U. their heartiest co-operation.

(8) Whoever is responsible for

the Campaign, we are sure that it is wise for agitation of the Campaign to begin at once and for an organization to be formed as soon as possible, consisting of one or more directors in each district association, church, etc. We especially recommend that in each church there be some one to look after the circulation of the Baptist Advance, unless the church is sending the paper to all its members by putting the paper in the budget.

(9) We strongly recommend that Editor Compere with any help he may wish to call in apportion the desired increase in circulation to the different associations as soon as possible and that the apportionments be sent to the proper workers.

10. By all means we ought within the next few months to double the present circulation of the Baptist Advance. Let's go out from this meeting to do it!

3. In the matter of Christian Stewardship and Tithing, we recommend:

(1) In line with recommendations of the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, we would urge that Christian Stewardship and tithing be made a permanent feature in our State Convention program, district associations and Fifth Sunday meetings.

(2) That the month of October be designated as Stewardship and Tithing Month during which the following be done:

(a) Every pastor be asked to preach the first Sunday in October on this subject and as many other times during the month as his situation requires and that all pastors and churches be asked to study the doctrine of Christian Stewardship and Tithing at their prayer meetings during October.

(b) That enough Stewardship Classes be taught in every church in the state during October to reach every church member, and that the Baptist Book House be instructed to furnish books for this work at cost for cash.

(3) That Tithing Leader G. W.

RHEUMATISM RELIEVED

Renwar is guaranteed to relieve Rheumatism by money back offer. This remedy will positively neutralize the uric acid in the blood, which causes Rheumatism. The amount of Renwar required to effect relief depends on the case which is being treated. Very often one bottle will produce the desired result. If you suffer with Rheumatism, you should by all means try Renwar. It is harmless, even to the most delicate constitutions, and thousands will testify to its effectiveness in relieving Rheumatism. Sold by all druggists, price 50c, or by mail from Warner Drug Company, Nashville, Tenn.

FRECKLES

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

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

Headaches Vanish

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

Purveyor be asked to arrange for a good speaker on Stewardship and Tithing at every association meeting in the state this Summer and Fall at the best hour possible.

(4) That the Tithing Page in the Baptist Advance each week be a permanent feature from now till December 1, or longer, with Prof. A. J. Meadors as editor, that in co-operation with the General Secretary Prof. Meadors select four associates and that the Baptist Advance be paid for this page at regular advertising rates.

(5) That office of the Executive Board in co-operation with pastors, tithing directors and other workers undertake to put good live tracts on Stewardship and Tithing in the hands of every Baptist in the state.

(6) That the Executive Board create a Layman's State Stewardship and Tithing Commission, consisting of Deacon G. W. Puryear as Chairman, and six other laymen who shall be responsible for putting over the Campaign for 23,000 tithers in Arkansas. That an apportionment of the desired 23,000 tithers be made among the associations at once and given to the tithing directors in Associations.

(7) That enrolling of 23,000 tithers in the Headquarters' Office proceed from today with all possible vigor, thoroughness and determination till completed.

(8) That the W. M. U. and B. Y. P. U. State leaders put on as many playlets as possible in the state teaching the doctrine of stewardship and tithing, and that special emphasis be given to this matter during October.

(9) We recommend that in every evangelistic meeting and in all other Baptist meetings from now till December 1, Stewardship and Tithing be well emphasized and tithers enrolled. Let Christian Stewardship, the budget idea and plan and regular contributions be emphasized everywhere in Arkansas as never before.

(10) We recommend as a standard for churches in this matter that an earnest effort be made to enroll at least one-fourth of their members as tithers and that we register it as our conviction that the Word of God calls for all Baptists to be tithers.

IV. Organization and methods for reaching objectives 1 and 2. We recommend that the following organizations be formed at once and that the Campaign move forward:

1. State Organization.

(1) State Director, General Secretary J. S. Rogers.

(2) State Organizer, State Mission Secretary, F. M. Masters.

(3) State Publicity Director, Editor J. S. Compere.

(4) State Stewardship and Tithing Director, Deacon G. W. Puryear.

(5) State W. M. U. Director, Mrs. J. G. Jackson, W. M. U. Secretary.

(6) State W. M. U. Young People's Director, Mrs. Una R. Lawrence.

(7) State S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Director, Secretary H. V. Hamilton.

2. Association Organization. For each District association, we recommend:

(1) An Association Director.

(2) A Publicity and Baptist Advance Director.

(3) A Stewardship and Tithing Director.

(4) A W. M. U. Director.

(5) A W. M. U. Young Peoples Director.

(6) A S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Director.

3. Church Organization Unless pastors and churches prefer a different organization, we recommend that all our churches be organized as follows and fill out and send to Baptist Headquarters the Redemption Roll:

(1) Church Director.

(2) Church Tithing and Stewardship Director.

(3) Church W. M. U. Director,

(4) Church W. M. U. Young Peoples Director.

(5) Church Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Director.

(6) Church Publicity and Baptist Advance Director.

(7) Church School Correspondent or Secretary.

(8) Two or more Two-Minute Speakers.

(9) Two Collection or Canvassing Committees.

4. We recommend the following methods or line of march:

(1) That the campaign begin from today in our pulpits, in all churches and other Baptist meetings and pressed with all possible vigor and aggressiveness till December 1, and that the Headquarters Offices as early as practicable report to each church the amount pledged, amount paid and amount due December 1 and ask definite amounts from those that did not pledge.

(2) That the proper literature in sufficient amounts be created as early as seems wise and that it be well distributed throughout the state.

(3) That the week beginning October 1, and ending October 7, be Prayer Week in all our churches and that every church have prayer meeting every night during that week. We urge that beginning today prayer be made everywhere by all our people for the churches and the Campaign. A good text for every pastor Sunday morning, October 1, would be II Cor. 9:8.

(4) We request churches to release their pastors without charge except expense for campaign purposes and that all Association Boards and missionaries be urged to co-operate most heartily in the campaign and that all the forces of every Board in the state themselves without reserve to the campaign during the whole period.

(5) (This paragraph provided for asking the Sunday Schools of the state to give a special amount on State Mission Day and suggesting that each school be asked for an amount equal to \$1.00 per member. A substitute motion was offered, however, and adopted. But we have not been able to get the substitute.—Ed.)

(6) That our Secretaries begin to arrange at once for the campaign to be set out clear and strong before every association meeting in the state by a well-informed representative, and this Conference here and now requests all the associations to give the best hour possible to this matter.

(7) That all our pastors be urgently requested by sermons and otherwise to fully inform our people as to the scope, purposes, and results of the 75 Million Campaign and to keep it before the people from now till December 1.

(8) That every Baptist institution in the state be asked to release without charge except expenses, all possible help for the Campaign and that all employees of said institution be canvassed in the interest of the Campaign.

(9) That there be held by association forces in every association, church to church Redemption Rallies covering a night service and the following forenoon in every church in Arkansas, and, if possible, that groups or bands be organized at the association meetings for this purpose and that all these rallies be held before October 29.

(10) That the week of October 30 to November 4, be "All Arkansas Baptist Motor Tour Week" during which an automobile with one or more good speakers will be sent to every church in each association speaking at three different churches each day. The tour will begin Monday morning, October 30, and an address full of teaching will be made in one church at 11 a. m., the second church at 3 p. m.,

and a third church at night, etc.

(11) That November 5 to December 3, known as "Loyalty Month" during which every church will be thoroughly canvassed for payments and subscriptions to the Campaign and that a mighty effort be made to reach every church and church member in the interest of the greatest financial achievement in the history of Arkansas Baptists!

Conclusion: The members of this Conference confidently believe Arkansas Baptists are on the eve of an unparalleled epoch of denominational prosperity. We pledge ourselves to a man and woman for the glory of Christ to do our utmost to pay three-fifths of our pledges by December and to get our churches to do the same, and we call out of passionate souls to our Baptist brothers and sisters over the whole state to join us in this and in prayer and effort to enlist all the Baptists of this "Wonder State" in the greatest religious program of the age!

THE PRIMACY OF THE PASTOR-ATE

It is the easiest matter in the world for the conventions of men to go counter to the Divine plan, even when they are actuated by the holiest motives. Rudyard Kipling was right when he said that one of the greatest difficulties with the human mind was its inability to classify, to keep primary things as primary and secondary things as secondary. The world has had endless trouble because there has always been and is now a tendency to push secondary matters up into the realm of primary and vice versa. The church being in the world, and a part of it, has likewise suffered much from this same trouble.

No fixed form of church government having been prescribed in the New Testament, each church has enjoyed considerable latitude in matters of government. It is a waste of time to argue whether the episcopal, presbyterial or independent form of government is found in the New Testament. No one of them is found in its modern developed form. Embryonic elements of each may be discovered in the primitive church. So long as a church does not contravene manifest fundamental principles in its government, no one has a Scriptural right to interpose an objection.

With many of us, perhaps all who read this article, the episcopal form of government as followed by the Episcopal Methodists in the United

The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla which invigorates the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and overcomes that tired feeling.

Church Furniture

WORK OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
AT REASONABLE PRICES

Write for Catalogue

B'ODE & WEIS MFG. CO.
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

666

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

MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY For Young Ladies. Established 1812. 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.

Hendrix Academy



Hendrix College has taken a big step forward in separating the Academy from the College.

Location Of Academy

In a beautiful oak grove immediately in front of the Main Building just outside of the campus.

Building

The new Academy building, including dormitory, will be ready in September.

Faculty

R. E. Womack, one of Arkansas' ablest educators, is Headmaster. He has a strong faculty of men.

High Grade Academy

Hendrix College proposes to maintain a high class Academy which combines the advantages of connection with a great college and of separate grounds, buildings and faculty for the Academy. The advantages of being a part of a strong college are access to college lectures, entertainments, activities, hospitals, and a stimulating college atmosphere; supervised study hall both day and night, and personal supervision of Academy dormitory by Academy teachers residing in the dormitory.

Maximum Results

These conditions will secure the maximum educational and moral results. This is the first time that the people of Arkansas have been offered this high type of an Academy. For information address: The President's Office,

Hendrix College

Conway, Arkansas

States, seems the most feasible, practical, and efficient. That changes will have to be made with the passing of the years to readjust our polity to meet the new and changing needs, no one will deny. That can be done without radical legislation or revolutionary measures. Methodism has always had flexibility enough to do that. She is alert for hurtful tendencies and tries to abolish them or so modify our polity that the hurtful influences may be counteracted.

It is one of these hurtful tendencies that has provoked the writer to pen these lines. Our church has grown immensely in these latter years, and bids fair to grow more rapidly with the passing of the years. This inevitably entails the multiplying of machinery. We naturally create boards and commissions, galore. Our schools multiply and we have to have more college presidents. There is an increased demand for literature and editors are more and more in demand. Thus it goes. We now have hundreds of men who are holding these positions whose duty is largely administrative. As the church grows larger these positions become more and more numerous.

How has it come to pass that being a secretary, a commissioner, an editor, or college president is regarded as more honorable than being a pastor? Why should a man consider that he has been promoted when he is called from the pastorate to be secretary of a Board? Why is there a yearning to get into these places? How can a man called of God to preach reconcile his conscience to taking a place whose primary function is administration? He does it because he regards the voice of his Church as the voice of God, we are told. Then the church should be exceedingly careful that its voice is the voice of God. Its polity should be such that its plans will not contravene the divine plan. So many men are in these positions today that I have begun to question whether we have a right to assume that the voice of the Church is always the voice of God. Why should secretaries, commissioners, editors, college presidents be preachers? It has been demonstrated that laymen can fill these places quite as efficiently as preachers. That great unused asset, the laymen, could be used in hundreds of places now being occupied by men called to preach. We have a scriptural precedent for putting laymen in these places. Acts VI: 1-4. "Now in these days, when the number of disciples was multiplied, there arose a murmuring of the Grecians against the Hebrews, because their widows were neglected in the daily ministration. Then the twelve called the multitude of the disciples unto them, and said, It is not reason that we should leave the word of God, and serve tables? Wherefore, brethren, look ye out among you seven of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and of wisdom whom we may appoint over this business. But we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word." Here was a commission to be formed and the preachers were not clamorous to be appointed commissioners. They said, "We will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word." Such was their conception of the ministry and such should be ours today. It would take no radical change in our economy to fill all these places with laymen. There are only two places outside the pastorate that could not be filled by laymen, the presiding eldership and the episcopacy. The presiding elder is the chief pastor in his district. He has some very definite pastoral functions. The bishop is the chief pastor in his epis-

copal district. He has some very definite pastoral functions among the preachers and officials in his district. Hence putting a man in the eldership or into the episcopacy is not really taking him out of the pastorate. The general evangelist is a pastor at large. He has very definite pastoral functions.

The writer raises the serious question whether we ought as a church to keep on creating positions and depleting our ministry by filling these places with pastors. Laymen could fill most of the places more efficiently than preachers. Let us gradually change our polity so that all these places can be filled by laymen and let men called of God to preach give themselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word. This plan has Biblical precedent in its favor and is backed by good common sense. This will enable the Church to say, with ever increasing emphasis, that the pastorate is the highest, holiest and divinest place in the Church. If there is an obsession among us for secretaryships, editorships, commissionerships, or any other "ship" than the pastorate this policy would have a cooling effect upon "ambitious men." Men called of God to preach should have but one ambition, that is, to preach Jesus Christ in the most effective way possible. This should be his day visions and his night dreams. It should be the consuming passion of his life. It should enable the Church to abolish the misconception that getting into one of the "ships" is a promotion. The care of souls is more important than the administration of Boards. To deal directly and personally with immortal souls is the most delicate and most important work committed to man. To feed the flock over which the Holy Ghost has made us overseers is the acme of human responsibility and human opportunity. In so far as it is needed, our views need recasting until there shall be no question about the primacy of the pastorate.—O. E. Goddard.

**Renew your health
by purifying your
system with**



The purified and refined calomel tablets that are free from nausea and danger.

No salts necessary, as Calotabs act like calomel and salts combined. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages, bearing above trade-mark.

**METHODIST BENEVOLENT
ASSOCIATION**

Gives Southern Methodist Men And
Women Safe

LIFE INSURANCE AT

ACTUAL COST

J. H. Shumaker, Sec'y.

29 Broadway

Nashville, Tenn.

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.

"MY FATHER KNOWS."

"My Father knows my every want;
 No help he ever fails to grant
 Where'er I seek his mind to know,
 His will to do, his love to show.
 He knows, my Father knows,
 And safe's his child where'er he goes."
 (Wilbur Fisk Tillett.)

NORT ARK. CONFERENCE

Mrs. A. M. Moore, Secretary of the
 Paragould District, will hold her
 group meetings as follows: At Hardy,
 September 11-12; Corning Sept. 14-
 15.

SALEM MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Dear Friends:—

Our Study Class seems to enjoy
 the books very much. The first quarter
 we used "From Survey to Service."
 And on finishing it, we all expressed
 ourselves as having enjoyed it and
 that before the year closed we hope
 to be in closer touch with some of the
 rural places near us. In an educa-
 tional way, we derived much help. In
 fact, we learned of many conditions
 that we never had an idea of existing

in our own country.

The second quarter we used, "Mon-
 ey the Acid Test." I think the class
 liked it even more than our first books.
 Just what will be the material re-
 sult from the study of this book I
 am unable to say at present, but I
 am sure that it has caused our ladies
 to give a great deal of thought to
 Christian Stewardship.

We finished our third book yester-
 day in an all day meeting. We invit-
 ed our families and each member was
 allowed one other guest. We served
 dinner—picnic style—and all present
 seemed to enjoy that feature of the
 day very much. A Leader was ap-
 pointed for each section of the book,
 "Women and Missions," and she had
 her helpers. We had some very in-
 teresting discussions of these chap-
 ters. The maps and posters of the
 work in the book were used nicely.
 I feel sure that we are a much better
 informed society on the work at home
 and in the foreign fields.

We are planning to study one of the
 new books decided on by the Coun-
 cil.—Mrs. H. A. Northcutt, Supt. of
 Study and Publicity.

NORT ARK. CONFERENCE.

District Secretaries' quarterly ex-
 pense, including group meetings.

Mrs. Baxter Gatlin\$17.75
 Mrs. F. M. Tolleson 19.00
 Mrs. Floyd Elliott 12.00
 Mrs. A. M. Moore 4.80
 Mrs. W. L. Oliver 8.75
 Mrs. A. C. Rauscher 8.75
 Mrs. H. Hanesworth 9.50
 Mrs. A. E. Holloway 14.65

Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Cor. Sec., who
 visited all the western Districts of
 the Conference, drew no funds from
 the treasury except her quarterly al-
 lowance.

Mrs. Preston Hatcher, President,
 \$3.60 over quarterly allowance.

We call it "quarterly allowance,"
 because a sum is set aside for this
 expense with the understanding that
 an increase is to be given them, when-
 ever necessary to carry on the work.
 Letters from each District, prove
 these group meetings to have been an
 inspiration, and the visit of the Coun-
 cil officers much appreciated. It evi-
 dently does pay (in the broadest
 sense) to hold these meetings. We
 have a corps of efficient District sec-
 retaries who are accomplishing splen-
 did things.

Cordially,

—Mrs. W. A. Steele,
 Van Buren Conference Treasurer.

OFF TO THE MOUNTAINS.

With pleasing anticipation, but re-
 luctant feet I left home Thursday
 afternoon expecting to reach Black
 Mountain, N. C., about 24 hours later.
 A sojourn in cool and beautiful Blue
 Ridge Mountains was something to
 look forward to and the "reluctant
 feet" were further aided by my hus-
 band's promise to take his vacation
 soon in a cool clime.

A last look through my sunny gar-
 den, and the flowers seemed to say:
 "It's warm, but all's well here." The
 row of scarlet salvia showed brave
 colors which clashed with the clusters
 of perennial pink phlox; the plant
 that had been broken by the garden
 hose and put in splints of stiff leaves
 from the tall iris was standing straight
 up, and the one (the largest of all)
 that I transplanted a week ago was
 flourishing despite my husband's
 prophecy: "of course, it will not live."
 As it threatened to entirely overshad-
 ow my dear old-fashioned rose Her-
 mosa it had to go. And very beauti-
 fully it accepted the situation show-
 ing down the rootlets and then throw-
 ing up buds to adorn its newly ac-
 quired territory. The big palm rustled
 its shining leaves, pink and white ole-
 anders nodded a sweet farewell, and
 my "Better Half," by far, slipped in-
 to my grip some attractive literature
 with a box of chocolate cubes—deli-
 cious nourishment for every stage of
 the journey.

At the station I met Mrs. Dr. Beak-
 ley, of England, Ark., who with her
 three children were going with her sis-
 ters, Misses Coleman, to their home
 in Ashville, N. C. These ladies had
 come in the spring to spend a
 few weeks and so pleased were they
 with Arkansas, England in particu-
 lar, their visit had been extended to
 five months, they said. So far so
 good and the trip to Memphis was
 agreeable. Arriving there a little
 late we, with a bus full of passen-
 gers, were transferred to the other
 station to hear that our train left
 ten minutes ago. The officials of
 the Southern Railway said the R. I.
 men had sent no word as to the num-
 ber of passengers to be transferred.
 So, the train, after waiting a little
 while, puffed off carrying the few R.
 I. passengers who had hired taxis and
 rushed across the two squares be-
 tween the stations. My companions
 declared, "If we'd had a man along,
 this wouldn't have happened," forget-

ting that several men who rode in
 the bus with us did not escape a sim-
 ilar fate. Being assured there was
 no good train for Ashville until 24
 hours later, we went to a hotel feel-
 ing somewhat like parboiled "left-
 overs." Barring the heat, loud talk-
 ing loiterers on the street below,
 street-cars rumbling past, news-boys
 screaming "Extry, Extry," happy-
 hearted boys whistling at break neck
 speed, and the rushing of automobiles
 to exasperating honks, the night was
 quiet, mosquitoes were barred out
 and we slept a little.

Friday morning, telegrams having
 been sent to our expectant hostesses
 in N. C., we settled down to find pleas-
 ure and entertainment in Mrs. Beak-
 ley's lovely baby-girl just learning to
 walk and the little boy with bright
 eyes and shining little curls who
 asks to "go to see the Baby Ele-
 phant." This delay and the scorch-
 ing day being something of an "ele-
 phant" to us, his request seems all
 the more amusing.

The travel of Saturday was made
 more agreeable by a little talk with
 Bishop and Mrs. Mouzon and Miss
 Estelle Haskin en route to Lake Jun-
 liska, the Mecca of many Methodists.
 I told Bishop Mouzon we were sorry
 to lose him from Arkansas and he
 said he would be coming back some-
 time, adding, "A bad dollar is hard to
 get rid of, you know." I replied: "I
 find it is harder to hold on to a good
 dollar." I think he caught the com-
 pliment.

Miss Estelle Haskin gave me a
 tender and beautiful account of the
 precious hours she spent with Miss
 Belle H. Bennett, President of the
 Woman's Missionary Council, during
 those last days when faith triumphed
 over pain in the sick room.

Late Saturday afternoon I reached
 Black Mountain, 28 hours behind time,
 but the affectionate welcome from
 my niece, my nephew, and the darling
 little great-nieces and great-nephews
 compensated for the tedious and tire-
 some trip from Arkansas. More an-
 on.—Virginia C. Pemberton.

MISSION STUDY DEPARTMENT

The time for the Fall Campaign
 for Mission Study claims is fast com-
 ing on. Let every Mission Study
 Superintendent begin to take up her
 work. The new book lists have not
 yet reached my office. I look for
 them any day, and as soon as they
 come I will mail them with enroll-
 ment to every auxiliary. The new sub-
 jects for study this year are, "India"
 for the Foreign field and "The Ne-
 fro" for the home study. No one is
 obliged to use this year's book. If
 you have or can borrow last year's
 books and it suits you better it will be
 fully accredited work.—Mrs. E. R.
 Steel, Supt.

FIRST CHURCH, PINE BLUFF.

An unusual service was held at the
 regular business meeting of the W. M.
 S. of the First Methodist Church in
 July. Mrs. W. L. Dewoody presented
 her little grand-daughter, Marion Co-
 man Miller for membership in the so-
 ciety in the following manner:

She said she had a new member
 today for the society and she was the
 first person whom she had ever ap-
 proached who did not offer a single
 excuse. She did not say, "I belong to
 too many clubs already, or I have too
 many home duties or your people are
 unfriendly," she comes a willing mem-
 ber. She has been in the city only
 a short while and was at first very
 dissatisfied with the place and spent
 most of her time in tears; but now
 she is more reconciled and though
 not able to serve on committees at
 present she felt that she would be a
 great help to the society and perhaps
 some day make a worthy president.

EDUCATION



It is no disgrace to be
 poor; it is sometimes a dis-
 grace to be rich; it is al-
 ways a disgrace to be ig-
 norant. Ignorance implies lack of am-
 bition, not lack of opportunity. An
 education is a guarantee of one's
 willingness to work and his ability
 to accomplish. Every step of the way
 to learning must be won by hard la-
 bor; there is no royal road. An ed-
 ucation, however, is worth every ef-
 fort that it takes—not alone because
 of the financial return, but for the a-
 bility that it gives one to secure and
 enjoy those things in life that are
 worth while. Let us help you.

J. M. WORKMAN,
 Arkadelphia, Ark.

Henderson-Brown College
 Catalog on request

At this time Mrs. Harry Miller entered with her little daughter, Marian Coman, aged five months, in her arms. She was presented by her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Dewoody, while Mrs. Steel offered a prayer for God's blessing and guidance upon the new member, after which the society gave her into the care of her mother and grandmother until she is ready for the active work of the committees.—Mrs. McAlexander, Secretary.

METHODIST MISSION IN POLAND SHAPING UP INTO BETTER ORGANIZATION.

The following letter is from Rev. H. K. King, Treasurer and Assistant Evangelistic Superintendent, Poland: "The work in Poland is just now getting to be well organized. Until now it has been truly a strenuous field. Because of the dire need of the people, the work has thus far been chiefly one of relief. We have a large orphanage about ten miles from Warsaw, sheltering about 100 homeless little ones, which I visit twice a week to give religious instruction. We have two kitchens in Warsaw, one in Bydgoszcz, one in Posen, one in Lwow, and one (now closing) in Vilna. These furnish food to our personnel (local workers,) to Polish students (who without this aid could hardly continue their studies,) and (chiefly) to poor refugees who have nothing on earth—hardly enough rags to cover their bodies. We have a large relief center in Warsaw embracing a sewing room, cobbler's shop, tailor shop, and food supplies. We have a school for teaching English, with 1,000 students, in Warsaw. We have a clinic department which ministers to the broken bodies of as many women and children as we can serve, and which includes an observation station for orphan children taken from the Russian barracks suffering from malnutrition and various diseases, and a recuperation home in the country, where these children are nursed back to health and happiness. We have a little day school for Polish Protestant children. We are just opening a new center of activities in Lwow (Lemberg.) We are now making good progress on our religious program. The Rev. G. W. Twynham (formerly presiding elder from West Virginia) is superintendent of the religious work in Poland. When he came to Warsaw last September and held his first religious service, in one of our dwelling rooms, there were twelve people present. Now we have a large hall for regular church services, with a probationary membership of fifteen and a congregation of some two hundred. We have a large church in Danzig, and smaller ones in Chodziez and Grudziadz. In Warsaw we have four services on Sunday, Bible class Wednesday night, and religious instruction classes three times a week. I am sure the Lord is blessing us. If we can only hold up the torch faithfully, both at home and abroad, we will one day have cause for great rejoicing."

L. R. CONF. W. M. S.
Monticello District.

I am happy to write that the Selma auxiliary has been reorganized. Several years ago Selma was on the list of auxiliaries and then disbanded. For quite a while the work was kept up but several of the members having moved away the society ceased to exist.

In July I attended the District meeting conducted by Rev. W. P. Whaley, held at Selma. While there I had the pleasure and opportunity to again meet with the women of that community and Selma again assumed the duties of a Woman's Missionary Auxiliary.

Mrs. K. D. McNeely was elected President with Mrs. S. P. Haisty Vice President, Miss Mabel Dishoughn, Rec. Sec., Miss Ida Cox Cor. Sec., and Mrs. F. M. Barrett Treasurer. They are at present using the simplified literature and I am sure they are enjoying every bit of it.

Their new pastor, Rev. Wesley Clark, is doing all he can to aid them and takes great pleasure in the work. They expect to send a report of their work October first. They have 14 members.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Dist. Sec.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT HAS DISTRICT SUPT. OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

Sparkman Auxiliary feels honored that one of our little band, Mrs. Will L. Huie, has been appointed District Supt. of Young People of Arkadelphia District. She started her work by organizing the young people of Sparkman at her home Tuesday night with 25 members. This department of our Society with young people (Girls 14 years old) makes us feel we are doing "our bit" toward the advancement of the Kingdom of our Lord.—Mrs. M. Taylor, Supt. Pub.

HUGHES AUXILIARY.

The members of the Missionary Society adopted appropriate resolutions concerning Mrs. L. L. Nelson, whose passing away is a sore bereavement. The resolutions are signed by Mrs. H. W. Martin, Mrs. J. M. South, and Mrs. W. W. Dudley.

CONCERNING MISS BELLE BENNETT.

Knowing that the members of our W. M. S. are deeply interested in everything connected with the life and death of our dearly loved President of the Missionary Council, Miss Belle H. Bennett, I'm glad to share with all in Arkansas the beautiful letter received a few days ago from the Home Base Sec. of the Council Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb.

Miss Estelle Haskin gave me a copy of the hymn which was read by Bishop Darlington at the funeral a most beautiful service of quietness and solemnity, fitting as the last rite of respect to her who was ever unassuming in her life of humility, of service, and true greatness.—Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Cor. Sec. L. R. Conf.

A LETTER FROM MRS. LIPSCOMB.

My dear Sister:—

Our dear council family is experiencing a fellowship of sorrow in the going of our beloved Miss Bennett. Even though we had known for weeks that the end was near and for the last few days had hourly expected the word that she had gone, we were not in any wise prepared for it. Now, that we have seen the dear body laid away, we are still not convinced that she is gone. We know that she can never die; that her wonderful personality will never cease to influence our lives and that her work will live forever.

You will receive before many days a message that she chose for you—for, to the last she was thinking of and praying for you. The October Voice will be a memorial number. After that is issued with the necessary material, we hope there will be a memorial service, on Sunday if possible, and participated in by the entire membership of every church in Southern Methodism. Where this cannot be done, the women must arrange a service for the missionary society. Further directions will be given in time for this meeting.

The Secretaries and Mrs. Ross with Mr. Hamilton, as representative of the Board of Missions, attended the funeral at Richmond, Ky., I wish that

Sunday School Department

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

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

PRESCOTT DISTRICT MAKES BIG PLANS FOR TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Field Secretary spent last Sunday and Monday at Prescott in conference with the District officers planning for the Standard Training School to be held for that district at Prescott the week of September 3-8. From every indication this is going to be one of the best schools we have ever had in the Little Rock Conference. Brother Cummins and his District officers assisted by the other members of the Board of Managers are seeking to secure a representative from very Sunday School in the district to attend this school. The Station schools are asked to send at least three representatives. All the pastors of the district are expected to attend. Brother Sage and his local people are doing the magnanimous thing in offering free entertainment to all out-of-town delegations. Rev. O. L. Walker and Rev. Jesse Galloway are assisting Brother Cummins in campaigning the District for out-of-town attendance. Something is going to happen in the Prescott District this fall about the second week in September.

BOARD OF MANAGERS FOR PRESCOTT DISTRICT STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL.

The following have been chosen by the Executive Committee as the Board of Managers for the Prescott District Standard Training School: C. C. Calhoun, Chairman; Rev. O. L. Walker, Sec.; A. H. Smith, Treas.; Hon. H. B. McKenzie, Dean; Rev. J. A. Sage, Rev. Jesse Galloway, Mrs. S. T. White, Jr., Mrs. Geo. F. Cress, C. H. Goodlett, Rev. J. H. Cummins.

COURSES AND FACULTY FOR PRESCOTT TRAINING SCHOOL.

Primary Organization and Administration, Mrs. Byron Harwell.
Junior Organization and Administration, Mrs. Clay E. Smith.
Intermediate-Senior Lesson Material, Mrs. L. A. Smith.
Principles of Religious Teaching, Mrs. F. T. Fowler.
Program of the Christian Religion, Dr. W. A. Smart.
Problems of S. S. Management, Rev. Clem Baker.

FINE PROSPECTS FOR THE CAMDEN DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Secretary met with the Execu-

every woman in the Church could have been with us that day for the simple, impressive service. Everything was done just as she had planned it. It was at home and attended only by relatives and closest friends: was conducted by Bishop Darlington, her pastor, and the Presbyterian pastor of Richmond; no word was spoken of her. The ritual was read, a prayer offered and the songs, "O, Love that will not Let Me Go" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," were sung. At the grave amid the flowers sent by those who loved her, Bishop Darlington read, as she had requested, "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er," from the Episcopal Hymnal and we came away and left her body to await the resurrection. A floral offering, a beautiful cross of white and pink, was sent for the Council members, so each of you paid your tribute of love that day.

As we made the long journey to Richmond, a large part of which was in day coaches on slow trains, we were forcibly reminded of how many times she had taken that hard journey and how unsparingly she had given herself to travel for the missionary cause. And how much else she gave; time and money and her own splendid self without stint.

Few women had more to give the cause of Christ than she did and none have ever given it more generously. As we remember her now, I am sure every heart overflows with a desire to follow in her steps and determine to renew the consecration of herself to the cause for which she gave her life. Because of her vision and initiative, we have a large task laid up before us and a generation will not be sufficient to catch up with her plans.

Since I could not talk to you personally the next best thing is to write some of the things I know you would want to hear. We shall be closer together than ever now that all together we must "carry on."

I am much encouraged over the work our women have done during the past quarter. The reports show

advance along every line and the collections are more than \$7500 over those of the second quarter of last year. This redeems almost half of the loss we had during the first quarter. I believe we shall more than catch up before the year is over.

With deepest appreciation of your work for the missionary cause, and pledging you the best service I can render.

Lovingly yours,
Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb.

"NOW THE LABORER'S TASK IS O'ER."

(Hymn taken from the Episcopal Hymnal, read by Bishop Darlington at Miss Bennett's funeral.)

Now the laborer's task is o'er,
Now the battle day is past;
Now upon the farther shore
Lands the voyager at last.
Father, in thy gracious keeping,
Leave we now thy servant sleeping.

There the tears of earth are dried,
There its hidden things are clear;
There the work of life is tried,
By a juster judge than here.
Father, in thy gracious keeping,
Leave we now thy servant sleeping.

There the penitents that turn
To the cross their dying eyes,
All the love of Jesus learn
At His feet in paradise.
Father, in thy gracious keeping,
Leave we now thy servant sleeping.

There no more the powers of hell,
Can prevail to mar their peace;
Christ the Lord shall guard them well,
He who died for their release.
Father, in thy gracious keeping,
Leave we now thy servant sleeping.

Earth to earth and dust to dust,
Calmly now the words we say,
Left behind we wait in trust
For the resurrection day.
Father, in thy gracious keeping,
Leave we now thy servant sleeping.

tive Committee of the Camden District Wednesday morning and completed organization for the Camden District Standard Training School to be held at Camden the week of September 10-15. The Prescott District is going to have to hustle to beat the Camden District for "Bob" Cannon, Brother Harrell and his workers are putting their best into the Camden school. The Camden District officers are also going after all the pastors and at least one representative from each school in the District. Camden is promising entertainment for out-of-town delegates. Fred Vantrese, Rev. F. G. Roebuck, Rev. Grover Cleveland, Rev. J. E. Cooper, and Rev. R. M. Holland will assist Brother Cannon in working up the out-of-town delegations. Keep your eye on this bunch of fellows and the Camden District September 10-15.

BOARD OF MANAGERS FOR CAMDEN DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL.

Rev. R. H. Cannon, Chairman; Mrs. S. B. Proctor, Sec.; W. J. May, Treas.; Prof. J. J. Tibbits, Dean; Rev. F. F. Harrell, Miss Lala Thornton, E. W. Copeland, Fred Vantrese, Rev. Grover Cleveland, Rev. F. G. Roebuck, Rev. J. E. Cooper, Rev. R. M. Holland.

COURSES AND FACULTY FOR CAMDEN TRAINING SCHOOL.

Primary Organization and Administration, Mrs. Byron Harwell.
Junior Pupil, Mrs. F. T. Fowler.
Intermediate-Senior Lesson Material, Mrs. L. A. Smith.
Life and Letters of Paul, Rev. J. L. Cannon.
The Program of the Christian Religion, Dr. W. A. Smart.
Problems of S. S. Management, Rev. Clem Baker.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT PLANS FOR BIGGEST ATTENDANCE AT DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Field Secretary met with the Board of Managers last Thursday to plan for the third session of the Pine Bluff District Standard Training School to be held at Pine Bluff the week of September 24-30. The outstanding feature of this meeting was a determination on the part of the Board to make this the biggest and best school ever held in Pine Bluff. Brother Steel and Brother Trimble are on the Committee to assist the Presiding Elder in reaching every pastor for this school. Rev. S. R. Twitty, Rev. A. T. Clanton, Rev. J. D. Rogers, and Rev. W. T. Menard will cover the District for out-of-town delegates. The Pine Bluff District has always had a good school but we confidently expect this to be the best ever.

BOARD OF MANAGERS FOR PINE BLUFF DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL.

Rev. E. R. Steel, Chairman; Hon. A. R. Cooper, Secretary; D. B. Nivens, Treas.; Rev. H. B. Trimble, Dean; Rev. J. W. Harrell, Prof. B. Glenn, Mr. Jno. R. Sanders, Mrs. N. J. Gannt, Rev. L. W. Evans, Rev. J. L. Dedman, Mr. J. H. Watkins, Mrs. J. W. Blakeburn, Rev. J. D. Rogers, Rev. A. T. Clanton, Rev. S. R. Twitty, Rev. W. T. Menard.

COURSES AND FACULTY FOR PINE BLUFF TRAINING SCHOOL.

Beginners' Pupil, Miss Hazel Covington.
Primary Lesson Material, Mrs. T. M. Salter,
Junior Story Telling, Mrs. H. H. Harris.

Intermediate-Senior Lesson Material, Rev. H. E. Wheeler.

Problems on S. S. Management, Mr. M. W. Brabham.

The Program of the Christian Religion, Dr. W. A. Smart.

THE TEXARKANA AND MONTICELLO DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

The Texarkana District School will be held at Texarkana October 2-7 and the Monticello District School will be held at Warren October 15-20. The Organization and Faculty for each of these two schools will be announced in the near future.

THE DEANS OF OUR NEW TYPE OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

The Standard Training School of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has come to stay. It is as much a part of our system of Religious Education as is our Church College and our Theological Seminary. Over one hundred such schools have already been established in the larger cities and towns of the South. Some hundred or more men and women are regularly employed and approved to teach in these schools. These approved instructors are recruited from our Colleges, Universities, Pastorates, and other fields where workers have had special opportunities for equipping themselves for leadership. The men elected to head these schools in the Little Rock Conference will take rank along with presidents of our Church Colleges. They are known as Dean of the School and we give them below:

Little Rock District Training School, Hon. J. L. Bond, Dean.
Pine Bluff District Training School, Rev. H. B. Trimble, Dean.
Texarkana District Training School, Rev. J. D. Hammons, Dean.
Arkadelphia District Training School, Rev. J. L. Cannon, Dean.
Prescott District Training School, Hon. H. B. McKenzie, Dean.
Stuttgart Training School, Hon. R. E. Holt, Dean.
Camden District Training School, Prof. J. J. Tibbits, Dean.
Monticello District Training School, Dean to be selected.

A FULL HOUSE AT EMMET.

The Field Secretary preached for Brother W. W. Christie at Emmet last Sunday night and the house was filled to overflowing. It was not announced that he would be there. This was the opening day of the revival to be led by Rev. M. O. Barnett of Murfreesboro. From all indications it was to be a good meeting. Brother Christie has just dedicated his church at Emmet and everything looks good down there in this fine old Methodist center. Brother Christie has a big charge this year and a lot of meetings to hold but his people love him and he is coming through in fine shape. A night in the Christie home is always refreshing to soul and body.

FT. SMITH DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL.

Our Fort Smith District Training School for Sunday school workers will open its third session August 20. The school will open with a great Union Sunday School rally of all the Methodism of Ft. Smith and Van Buren to be held at First Church, Fort Smith. This will precede the organization and class work of the first period. The school following this first evening will be conducted in the new Sunday school annex of our Dodson Avenue Church, which offers splendid equipment for such work.

We are offering five courses this year and in addition to this will have a special course looking to the de-

velopment of directors of Recreation in the local Sunday school. Prof. Kamp of Hendrix College will have charge of this work and the class will meet an hour in advance of the regular school, thereby giving an opportunity to take this work in addition to the regular credit course in the main school. We expect each school or church to elect a director of Play, or Recreation, and have them present to take this special training under Prof. Kamp and thus begin a movement to solve this great need among our young life in each church.

This course will have the special advantage of putting into practice each evening the lessons taught, and those taking the course will be used by Prof. Kamp in directing the Recreational Hour each night during our school.

In addition to this there will be a course of inspirational addresses given each evening which will be of great value to the public in general. We confidently expect this to be the greatest Training School that has yet been held in Arkansas Methodism.—G. G. Davidson, Presiding Elder.

AUSTIN CIRCUIT.

Our second fifth Sunday School Institute convened at Concord last Sunday. It was such a beautiful day that the grounds were covered with people even before time to begin services. Rev. J. N. Ford, our local preacher at Concord, opened the Institute with a very strikingly appropriate devotional followed by a welcome and response which in themselves gave even a stranger a clear insight into our whole endeavor as a Sunday School organization.

Each school on the charge was well represented in attendance and very ably so in representatives appearing on the program. All addresses came from our own Sunday School talent and struck right around the fundamental structure of our circuit Sunday Schools. Superintendent's reports showed a net increase all along the lines. Nearly all testified to the real help received from the work of Mr. F. T. Fowler, and this pastor appreciates his work more and more. Austin Circuit is stepping forward but she is not losing sight of the fact that much needs to be done. We must give acknowledgement to the quickened interest in our Sunday School that is being created by our Sunday School Institutes.

We are only trying to carry out the program of the Kingdom.—Andrew Christie, P. C.

Dodson's Liver Tonic

Killing Calomel Sale

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

For Dyspepsia

Take HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Agreeable to the most delicate stomachs. Taken before meals, tones the stomach, promotes appetite, and prevents distress. Quiets nerves, induces restful sleep. All druggists.

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.

Epworth League Department

MRS. CHARLES DAVID CADE, Dalark, Ark., Editor
HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas., N. Arkansas Conf., Conway
H. GRADY SMITH, Treasurer, L. R. Conf., Arkadelphia

All communications should be addressed to Epworth League Editor,
at Dalark, Ark., and should reach her not later than Saturday before
date of publication.

UNION MEETING OF EPWORTH LEAGUES

The Sparkman, Sardis, and Holly Springs Epworth Leagues have formed a union and had their first meeting on the evening of July 21 at Holly Springs. A very interesting and instructive program was rendered by members from each League.

This meeting was under the leadership of our District Secretary, Mr. George Taylor, who is an active member of Sardis League. The meeting opened with singing "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing." A very appropriate Scripture lesson was given by Mr. George Taylor, leader, after which several Leaguers offered sentence prayers. "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung with the spirit. Miss Iva Sharp from the Sparkman League gave a very helpful and instructive talk on "Spiritual Department" of the League. Miss Ruth Mann from the Sardis League talked on "Service through Missions." After which we enjoyed a "Solo" by Mrs. Ray Owen from Holly Springs League. Mr. Oswald Taylor, president of the Holly Springs League, talked on the "Standard of Efficiency." He presented it in a way that made us all want to reach the Standard. "Social Service and Recreation" was very ably and forcefully presented by Mrs. Ray Owen. The program closed with a solo by Earle Mann, president of Sardis League.

We were then rushed to the picnic grounds near the spring where we enjoyed a two hours' "social" together. All seemed to be feeling their

best, and entered heartily into the games. We were surprised when they called us to the table and served us with ice cream and cake. We were sorry when the time came for leaving. We left feeling that the meeting had been helpful both spiritually and socially, and I am sure we were brought closer together. There were five Leagues represented with good attendance from each League.

We were glad to have Bro. Scott and wife from Sparkman and Sardis with us, but sorry Bro. Messer of Holly Springs was away in a meeting. Holly Springs people know just how to entertain Epworth Leaguers. We will long remember this enjoyable occasion. We are looking forward to the next union meeting.—A Guest.

"HERE A LITTLE AND THERE A LITTLE"

The week following the Assembly at Arkadelphia we had our District Conference at Washington. Sunday was League Day. We appreciated so many of the preachers staying over for the meeting. Our program was good. Every person that was put on the program was present with a good talk. We had a good crowd in the afternoon and would have had more had it not been for the down-pour of rain. Before the meeting closed every chapter in the District had made a pledge.

I went from the District Conference to Hope, visited their chapter several times. They have a good policy outlined and are trying for another gold seal this year.

As I rode out in a buggy about four miles from Hope to Hopewell I was reminded of "many long years ago" when I first started to League. A very fine young lady drove in for me and while going out she told me that she used to be in my Sunday School class and I remembered her very well. My! how time flies! Her sister, who is a member of the League, showed me two certificates that I signed when she was promoted from the Cradle Roll and Primary Departments.

There is a splendid crowd of young people there striving earnestly at their job. I think they are doing fine for a new League and with so little experience in League work. Watch their reports and how promptly their pledge will be paid.

On July 20 I went to Columbus to spend the day. After talking with Bro. Mann, the pastor, we decided to call a meeting of the young people that night and organize a League which we did. There was a fine crowd twenty of whom joined the League. They called a meeting for the next night to appoint committees and get their work started off right. They made a pledge of ten dollars and will be one of the first to pay. I am counting on Columbus. They have folks there who think they can do as well as the best. They may not get a gold seal this year but will not miss it far.

My last trip to date was to the Pine Bluff Institute July 25-26. I enjoyed this meeting very much.

Mr. Leslie Helvie, the new Dist. Secy., told them how they were going on a special train to the Assembly and bring back the banner. If I had not seen and heard him I would have said, "Its easy to talk" but from the

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

THE SANDPIPER.

Along the sea-edge, like a gnome
Or rolling pebble in the foam,
As though he timed the ocean's throbbing.

Runs a piper, bobbing, bobbing.

Now he stiffens, now he wilts,
Like a little boy on stilts!
Creatures burrow, insects hide,
When they see the piper glide.

You would think him out of joint,
Till his bill begins to point,
You would doubt if he could fly,
Till his straightness arrows by.

You would take him for a clown,
Till he peeps and flutters down,
Vigilant among the grasses,
Where a fledgeling bobs and passes.

—Witter Bynner.

MINUS THE ORANGE.

The door-bell rang.

"I'll never get this orange custard finished in time for tea, if that bell rings much oftener," mother said, as she hurried to the door, the juicy orange still in her hand. Of course, it was one of the great army of unemployed who must not beg and dare not steal.

"Will you buy something from me today, lady?" It was the same request which mother had to answer many times a day. She always did her best to buy something, but today she had to say, "I'm sorry, sir, but I haven't a quarter to spend." Then with a warm smile she added: "I really believe that we are as poor as you are."

"If you are, lady, I feel sorry for you." He was smiling, too, and she could tell by his manner that he was a gentleman and had seen better days.

"You find it very trying going from door to door, do you not?" mother asked and added, "If people only knew what it feels like to be barked at or snapped up or have the door slammed in one's face, I'm sure they would be more considerate. I have only done church collecting and referendum work," she continued, "but really, sir, I've left some doors so discouraged that I felt as if the marrow of my bones had turned to water."

"That's it, lady." His eyes snapped with intelligent understanding and he added, "Just last week I tramped for days without making a sale. I was discouraged, but I thought—here goes—I'll try again. The next door I went to, a man came and as soon as he saw me he said, abruptly, 'No, nothing today.' I thanked him and tried to smile, even though I was so discouraged. I felt as if I would like to die. And a strange thing happened

look in his eye and the tone of his voice I believe he means to make the rest of us wake up or get out of the race.

With Ray Monk and Neil Hart, Bro. Harrell, P. E., and so many good pastors to co-operate, they should make a good race. I have not stopped wondering why they asked me to take any of their valuable time, but to prove how glad I am that I came I am staying a week. Mrs. Steel and family have just cause to bring charges against the district. I have never enjoyed a visit so much.

After my scouting about I am ready to go back to my own District and work as I have never worked before. May each of us work and pray that the young people of our Conference may have every thing that will make us more Christlike.—Bess McKay, Prescott Dist. Secy.

just then, for I had not walked as far as the sidewalk when he opened the door, called me back and bought two tins of polish from me. I can't tell you why but all at once I had my courage back and I've had good luck ever since." Then he opened his valise to show her that he only had two tins left. "And, when I've sold them," he said, "I'm going to hurry home." He was on the top step when mother asked him if he had any children.

"One"—his face was beaming as he added, "the bonniest baby you ever saw—two years old."

"Girl or boy?"

"Boy"—he almost shouted the word. How possessively proud of his boy the average dad is! "He is always watching for me and when I get home he dances about and claps his hands and peeps into my pocket to see if there is anything there for him." Mother's smile was encouraging, so he added, "sharp too; bright as a button; picks up and imitates everything he hears. The other day I called his mother, 'Maggie, so now, when she is scolding him for being naughty, he points his finger at her and says, 'now M-a-g-g-i-e' as cunning as you please."

"I know." Mother laughed softly and said, "Our baby is just two years old, too, and we think he is the cutest thing that ever happened."

"That's just it lady," he called back happily. And, while waiting for someone to answer the bell next door, he slipped something into his pocket which was as yellow as gold, as round as an apple, and as juicy inside as it could be.

Later, when mother's family gathered about the tea-table, the little girl who always asks questions piped up with: "What's this mother?"

"That is orange custard, dear."

"Orange custard!" everyone cried and looked greatly surprised.

Mother nodded—her eyes twinkling.

Then each spoon went head first into each small dish like a diver, and each one came up again as fruitless as many a diver.

Even the baby took his little spoon and sent it to the bottom of his little dish, but up it came without the teeniest, weeniest speck of an orange.

Then father, thinking that he might have left the orange in the bottom of the big dish made the big spoon go round and brought it up to the surface several times but there was not the slightest trace of any orange.

Mother's dancing eyes showed what difficulty she had to keep back her laughter, and when they all turned to her and asked, "where's the orange?" her laughter came rippling and bubb-

GIRLS! LEMONS

BLEACH SKIN WHITE

NO. 120

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.

Deafness



Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunk Ear Drums, Thickened Drums, Ringing and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ear, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums

"Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable. Write today for our 168 page FREE book on DEAFNESS, giving you full particulars and testimonials. WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated, Inter-Southern Bldg., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Bibles And Testaments

In all Languages for Sale at
the Cost of Manufacture

Send all orders to the

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Arkansas Depository

D. H. COLQUETTE, Agent

714 1-2 Main Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

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

ling over merrily.

"Well, what's the joke? where is the orange?" father demanded.

"I really do not know," mother replied: "but if I am not very much mistaken, a dear little boy just two years old is eating that orange this very minute. And," she added, "I'm sure his father is at one side of him and his mother, 'Maggie,' is at the other, and they are all as happy as they can be."

Then she told them the story.

And, when the last spoonful of orange custard—minus the orange—had disappeared they all agreed that it was the most delicious orange custard they had ever tasted.—Pearl Olney.

RUTH'S FAMILY.

It's all very well to talk about life's being rich and full," said Sara Crandall, "but if you had no family at all—no relative in the world nearer than a second cousin—you wouldn't like it much yourself."

Ruth Lawton looked at her friend thoughtfully, "I haven't" she said at last.

Sara stared incredulously, "Ruth Lawton, what do you mean?" she cried. "Why, ever since I've known you you've been talking about your grandmother and your little brother, I can't tell you how homesick you made me feel when you invited me to share the good things your grandmother sent you. And your little brother—"

"I am adopting a family," Ruth interrupted, smiling in a half-merry, half-wistful way. "Grandmother and Billy are the only ones I've acquired so far; of course no one expects families to grow in a minute. But I have in mind one or two other persons whom I hope to have as relatives soon, I understand how you feel, Sara, I spent a miserable wasted year pitying myself; then I suddenly realized that if it were a new gown or a new position I wanted I'd go to work and get it; and I asked myself why I should not also go to work and get a new family. I'd been sitting there crying when all the while there were thousands of other lonely people in the world, and many of them were worse off than I, who am young and strong and able to make friends."

Sara's eyes were wide open.

"As soon as I realized that there were other lonely persons," Ruth continued, "I realized that I had missed a whole year of having a grandmother: I had known Grandmother Barrett all my life at home and used to run in to see her a dozen times a week. She had three children then. Now they're all dead except one son who is in the navy. So grandmother and I adopted each other. As for Billy he was in my Sunday school class. He is an ambitious little fellow, but there is no one at home to help him; his people can't appreciate the value of an education. But Billy is working for one. I'm going to be mighty proud of him one of these days."

"And who is to be your next relative?" Sara asked.

Ruth hesitated. "Next I want a—a sister," she said. "If I had a sister I think that she and I could adopt Poncita, the most adorable little three-year-old Spanish baby that you ever saw. She is in the day nursery at mission, for her mother has to work. Some one should make clothes for the child and teach her things that her mother has neither time nor knowledge for and—" Ruth's voice faltered.

Sara saw the appealing look in her friend's eyes and leaned forward. "O Ruth!" she exclaimed. "Would I do? Could I be your sister? Would you teach me how?"

"Would I!" Ruth cried. "O Sara, would I!"—Youth's Companion.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

A SINGER FOR REVIVALS.

If you are in need of a choir director or singer for your revival, I will be glad to help you after September 1.—R. E. Patton, Bono, Ark.

NOTICE.

Rev. J. C. Trotter, financial agent of Brooks Hospital, Hartshorne, Oklahoma, and pastor of the Methodist Church at Haileyville, Oklahoma, resigned both positions on the first of August and has left the field. Let any preacher or presiding elder to whom he may apply for work communicate with me by wire.—Chas. L. Brooks, P. E., McAlester, Oklahoma.

WOODLAND, MISS.

Just closed a great meeting in Woodland, Miss. Over 40 saved at the old-time mourner's bench. It made us think of our boyhood days when the fathers and mothers would shout. We sure had it—then dug out three stills and three whiskey men were saved. To God be all the glory. I have one open date before Conference, the last of Sept. and first of October, should any of the brethren want that date let me know at once. Yours pushing the battle.—J. D. Edwards, and wife, Wagoner, Okla.

EVANGELIST'S REPORT.

Dear Brethren of Little Rock Conference:—As your Conference evangelist I wish to say through the Arkansas Methodist that I have held ten meetings at the following places: Prairie Gem, Sparkman, Humphreys, Ulm, Roe, Dierks, Gillett, Wabbaseka, Foreman and Richmond.

All of these meetings were good, some of them the best I have ever witnessed. Hundreds were built up stronger in faith and good works. Scores were saved and now they can rejoice in testifying: "For Thou has delivered my Soul from death, mine eyes from tears and my feet from falling."

The Gospel is still the power of God to save a lost world, and God is not trying to find a new way.

Beginning the 25th day of August and closing the 3rd of September, I will be holding the Mt. Pleasant Camp Meeting. I attended Camp Meetings at this historic place when a boy, having been reared at Rock Springs, only eight miles distant.

September 10th is the date to begin a revival at 28th Street Church, Little Rock.

This has been a year of great joy to me because the "joy of the Lord" has been the strength of so many. Pray for us.—W. C. Hilliard.

RICHMOND.

We have just closed a very great meeting at Richmond. Bro. Hilliard, evangelist was with us. He was in fine physical condition, which enabled him to ward off the extreme heat of the August days. He preached some great evangelistic sermons which took hold of the hearts of the people and brought forth fruits which soon ripened into a great harvest.

The people were delighted with Bro. Hilliard's services as an evangelist. Everyone worked together for good, because we loved the Lord and the gospel proved to be the power of God unto salvation because we believed that the Lord was here and had sent the right man to the right place.

As a result of the good work of Bro. Hilliard we had a real spiritual revival in our church. Every one feels that the church has grown in grace and seems determined to live a more consistent life which in itself is a great victory.

But this is only a part of what was accomplished. We received 17 new

members. Three of these were men with families. There were one mother, on young lady, three young men, and the remainder was boys and girls from our Sunday School.

Bro. Hilliard is the very best of help in this work and he certainly did the greatest of work here. The best of all God was with him and approved his teachings.—J. D. Dunn, P. C.

MAYNARD.

We began our first protracted meeting at old Salem Church July 6, Bro. N. J. Baty doing the preaching, which was enjoyed by all that heard him. One young man was saved, joined the church and was baptized. The people were wonderfully revived. Our second meeting was at Maynard. We began the Second Sunday, Bro. Hollefield of Black Rock came to us Wednesday night and stayed till the close July 30. Bro. Hollefield did some good preaching. He is a Revivalist sound in doctrine, true to Methodism. The people came in great crowds to hear him. There were 15 conversions and additions, a number reclaimed and the church greatly revived. The people of Maynard want Bro. Hollefield to be with them the third Sunday in July, 1923. The people of Maynard and Salem gave these brethren \$50.00 apiece for their services.

We hope to have a good report at Conference. Will begin a meeting at Old Siloam next Sunday. Bro. James F. Jernigan and M. E. Hall in charge. All former pastors are invited. We are praying for a good old-time revival.—F. E. Hall, P. C.

REVIVAL AT OAKLAND.

We have just closed a great 10 days' revival at Oakland, on Conway Circuit. It was conducted by Rev. A. H. DuLaney, Conference evangelist and assisted by the pastor and his wife. There was a great manifestation of the power of God among his people, which resulted in 95 conversions, and 37 additions to the Methodist Church, and a large number gave their names for membership in the Baptist church. Three infants were baptized. On the last Sunday afternoon following the sermon on consecration for life service 35 young men and women pledged their life for special service. The church has been wonderfully revived and placed in an attitude to do more service for the Master than ever before. We have a fine group of young people who did wonderful service in the meeting, and are ready to do more real church work. On the last evening there were five groups of grove meetings, in which the young men had four conversions, the young ladies two, and the small boys one. The meeting was attended by large crowds and there was good interest throughout the meeting.—W. J. Spicer, P. C.

OVER THE BOSTON MOUNTAINS

For nearly twenty years it has been my desire to travel through the north-western part of Arkansas. Having been through part of the mountain sections of Arkansas south of the Arkansas river, I could not be satisfied until I had crossed the Boston Mountains.

To those of us who have spent most of our life in the level, or rolling-country, the mountains have a charm, a silent message, which cannot be had in any other place.

My board of stewards very generously granted me leave of absence for two weeks, and packing our camping equipment, and cooking utensils into the Ford, we left home Monday, July 24. Driving through Little Rock we reached Conway just before noon. Drove by the State Normal, Central College and ate our lunch on Hendrix campus. We saw more buildings in process of construction in Conway than in any town we visited.

That afternoon we drove through Morrilton and Russellville, turning north to Dover where we spent the first of ten nights under canvas. We camped in a beautiful grove with plenty of good well water and wood, with squirrels playing on the ground and nests in many trees.

From Dover to Jasper, the county seat of Newton county, is about sixty-five miles, part of which is through the Forest Reserve, where the roads are fair to excellent. This is a beautiful drive up the backbone of the mountain. For many miles it is a climb, but once on top the grades are not very steep.

About five or six miles before reaching Jasper we crossed the highest point of the mountain nearly 2,400 feet above sea level, with a view northeast that is wonderful. Looking out over the valley and to other peaks rising one behind the other wrapped in the haze of distance, it was an entrancing sight.

One will have no difficulty crossing these mountains if his car is in good running order and brakes in good condition.

Newton county has not a foot of railroad in it and the people depend upon the highways for travel and traffic. The nearest railroad point to Jasper is Harrison, at a distance of about twenty miles. Jasper is located in the valley on Little Buffalo River. We camped on the bank of the river near a fine spring. Caught a nice mess of trout that night and had the only wind and rain storm we experienced. The wind was high but did no damage and the rain was refreshing.

We drove out to Diamond Cave, but did not go through it. The keeper stated that the trip was about three and one half miles back under the mountain and then back. It is said by all who enter to be one of the finest caves in America.

Wednesday we drove to Big Buffalo

SALESMEN

Wanted in every town and city north of Arkansas River

THE IDEAL

COMPLETE PROTECTION POLICY

issued by

GUARANTEE FUND LIFE, OMAHA, NEB.

\$10,000 policy pays your beneficiary—

1. Death from natural causes, \$10,000.
2. Accidental death prior to age 60, \$20,000.
3. If permanently and totally disabled by accident or disease prior to age 60, ALL PREMIUMS CEASE, and you receive a LIFE INCOME OF \$100 MONTHLY AS LONG AS YOU LIVE and such disability continues. At death the full \$10,000 is paid.

Rate per \$1,000, age 35, \$20.48.

Emergency reserve funds, over \$5,000,000.

Address I. R. Hill, State Manager, Fayetteville, Ark

River six miles from Jasper and spent the night, fishing some two or three hours. Caught small mess of fish. More fishing there and not so many fish as on Little Buffalo. The water was so clear the fish wouldn't bite until after night.

Thursday we drove through Harrison, Berryville, and spent the night in Eureka Springs near some cars from Kansas, Louisiana, and Missouri. One car just back from a trip to Wisconsin.

Friday we drove to Seligman, Mo., and turned back to Rogers, driving out to Monte Ne, a resort five miles from Rogers where we spent a delightful night. Peaches were being shipped through that section and we were informed that the apple crop would be about one-third of a crop. The fruit men are being hindered in their shipments to some extent by the strike and they do not feel very kindly toward the strikers.

It was our purpose to spend Sunday in Siloam Springs. Leaving Rogers early we drove to Bentonville, seeing many fine apple orchards, some trees full and some without any fruit. With good roads it took us only a short time to reach Siloam Springs after leaving Bentonville. Upon reaching Siloam Springs we were directed to the Masonic Playgrounds, a park about two miles southeast of town, where a Mr. McNair is in charge looking after the comfort of the tourists. He is paid by the corporation and all tourists are cared for free of any charge. It is a beautiful park with a fine spring of cold water running 12 gallons every minute, 720 gallons per hour. We left our tent and equipment there Sunday morning and worshipped with Bro. Womack and his people. They have a beautiful new brick Church, a good Sunday school, and seem to be well organized. In the congregation that morning was a family from Kansas spending Sunday there.

Siloam Springs is a city of churches, a desirable place to live. Four general evangelists live there. They have a nice, large tabernacle in the heart of the city where is held each year Bible Conferences. This year Dr. R. A. Torrey of California and Dr. G. Campbell Morgan of London, England were on the program.

One of the greatest institutions at Siloam Springs is the John E. Brown College. Starting three years ago with sixty students, he now has over two hundred. Sixty stayed through the summer working the farm, and

helping erect the new brick dormitory for boys. The basement of this building is to house the printing plant which is modern in every respect, having two linotype machines. The students built the building with only a foreman, and the printing plant is operated by students with a competent foreman.

Mr. Brown's idea is to teach the boys and girls some useful occupation while they are in school. They are taken in without any money and by working four hours a day they pay their board and tuition and are taught some line of work.

From Siloam Springs we drove to Fayetteville. It was our desire to drive over East Mountain, where our Western Assembly is to be located, but we either missed the road or there isn't a good road to the top yet, so we ate lunch Monday near the pump station on the side of the mountain, and walked to the top where we had a good view of the city and over the country south and west. This will be a beautiful place for an Assembly, and we should make it the greatest in the southwest.

From Fayetteville we turned to Westville, Okla., thence south to Salisaw, thence east to Ft. Smith, thence to Russellville and home, reaching home Thursday Aug. 3, being on the road eleven days.

We were informed the roads from Fayetteville south to Ft. Smith were almost impassable, so we turned west to avoid the bad roads. To the Oklahoma line the roads were fair to good, but in Oklahoma we had some really rough roads, and war-time prices prevail on things we inquired about. At Westville we drove all over town trying to buy some ice and left without any. At Muldrow we were treated with kindness by the Patton Hardware Co., where we bought and installed a steering rod. If we were making this trip again we would turn back at Fayetteville and come back by Harrison and Jasper.

Through the mountains one is shown every consideration and courtesy by the majority of the people. Most of the towns are trying to cater to the tourist trade and build up as resorts for rest and recreation. Most of the tourists seemed to be nice people. We saw only one couple openly imprudent and immoral. Near us at Siloam Springs was a Baptist minister and his family from Oklahoma, also a party from Texas, one of whom was a Presbyterian and the others were Methodists. Camped by us was a family from Independence, Kansas, and one from Coffeyville, Kansas, and one from Ohio.

We enjoyed the trip very much, especially the cool nights in God's great out-of-doors. We shall go again some time.—S. T. Baugh.

MT. PLEASANT CIRCUIT.

The Mt. Pleasant charge is a good work, and there are a great many fine people in its bounds. I don't know where one would go to find better people. I came to this circuit just after Hendrix closed and have had the District Conference meet with me at Selma, have held two of my meetings. The meeting at Selma resulted in a great revival in the church. People who had been members of the church for a long time, but had never said anything in the public service, were glad to speak for Christ. Bro. Simpson of Fountain Hill did the preaching and every one that heard him was pleased with his preaching. He did us a great work.

Our meeting at Rock Springs has just closed. The pastor did the preaching. We had a great revival in the church, and there were three conversions. Two of those converted

joined the Church, and we received one from the Baptist Church. Our meeting at Mt. Tabor will start Aug. 11, and the pastor will do the preaching. The Camp meeting will start at the Old Mt. Pleasant Camp Ground on Friday before the last Sunday in this month. Bro. W. C. Hilliard will help in the meeting. An invitation is extended to old pastors, and any one else who wishes to attend to be with us in the meeting.—Wesley J. Clark.

ADONA.

We began a meeting at Adona on Saturday night before the 3rd Sunday in July, and ran over to Tuesday night after the fourth Sunday. We had a splendid revival, some twelve or fifteen conversions and many reclamations. After the third day of the meeting Brother J. F. Jernigan came to us and did the preaching and did much of the singing and praying. He is a whole team in a revival. He believes in the old-time religion and old-time repentance, and is a real companionable helper, who never ignores the pastor. In fact I have never had a more companionable brother preacher in meetings with me than Brother Wilford, our P. E., who helped us at Perryville, and Brother Jernigan who helped us at Adona. Lord, give us more like them.

We are now engaged in a meeting at Oppelo, Rev. A. E. Good is doing the preaching. We will report later on this as we have not much more than begun here. We are hoping and praying for this to be the greatest meeting of any of our meetings so far.—J. C. Weaver, P. C.

LESLIE.

On July 9 we began a meeting at Leslie, Rev. R. C. Morehead of Conway doing the preaching which was well done. Bro. Morehead is one of our best preachers. We continued 15 days. Much good was accomplished both in the Church and community. It was indeed a great delight to have an old-time friend with us again. May he live long to bless the church.

The Methodist is a welcome visitor to our home. I have taken it 35 years.—Chas. T. Hively, P. C.

HELENA.

The First Methodist Church at Helena, Arkansas, of which the Rev. L. Cowen, is pastor has recently let the contract to refinish the entire interior of the church building. The contract calls for most beautiful interior decoration of the ceilings in ivory, all walls in a warm tan, and mouldings, cornices, etc., to have an antique ivory effect. The big pipe organ is to be refinished, and all the wood work to be done over, radiators etc. The exterior work will involve the refinishing of all doors, and the painting of all metal and wood work. When completed this will make of our great church at Helena, one of the most beautiful houses of worship in the entire state of Arkansas. Under the pastorate of Rev. Lawrence L. Cowen nearly 400 new members have been added during the past 2 1-2 years, and 95 infants baptized. The present membership is 910. Great advancement has been made along all lines, the various Societies having grown wonderfully and the Sunday School is the largest and most active in the history of the Church.—Reporter.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A good, well-furnished house in the center of Conway. 8 rooms, two sleeping porches, two bath-rooms. In excellent condition. Reasonable terms. Phone 403 or write 311 Corner Robinson Ave.

ROOSEVELT'S NINE REASONS FOR GOING TO CHURCH.

1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.
2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.
3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore, on Sunday go to Church.
4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship.
5. He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who is engaged all the week making hard lives a little easier.
6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.
7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.
8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.
9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

THE RAILING AROUND THE TOP.

By Frances L. Garside.

There is such a thing as getting lost voluntarily. It happens often in the larger cities, and girls are usually the ones who choose to absent themselves from home without thought of the heartache they cause. Then there is the girl who is lost without the desire to be lost; who becomes panic stricken when the houses, the streets, the faces are not familiar, but who, if she turns to a responsible person for directions, is soon safely with her family or friends.

It becomes an adventure to be laughed about. She was lost in a town whose residents spoke the same tongue. It must be said of her that she was lost nationally, as compared with the girl from Roumania, who is deported home, and finds herself in LeHavre. This girl is lost internationally, a peril increased by ignorance, plus fear, plus timidity, plus lack of funds, plus inability to speak the language of those about her, and make herself understood, plus grief.

She is on the verge of a precipice; there is no featherbed at the bottom to break her fall. It is the hard, jagged rocks for her, if she goes over. To prevent the fall the Young Wo-

Cuticura Soap

Is Ideal for The Complexion

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. V, Malden, Mass.

EXTRA MONEY.

Proposition which will enable any branch of the Church to make extra money. For our plan, address J. R. Case, Manager, Ret-aw-on Mfg. Co., Batesville, Arkansas.

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. **DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.**

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



SORES

BOILS. CUTS and BURNS have been healed since 1820 with

Gray's Ointment

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



HINDER CORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Huxco Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

men's Christian Association has built a railing at the top, a railing of service that cares for all girls who are internationally lost, a service made necessary by the numbers of girls and women deported from Ellis Island because of some incomprehensible quota and dropped, like a bit of wood, at some port, no one knowing if they have funds to reach the inland home; if they can make themselves understood if they have the money; if they have the courage to go back and face those whose hard labor and sacrifices made the journey to a Promised Land possible; no one to make it possible for them to go back rather than seek some precarious way of earning a living in the port where the fates (alias the steamship company) has dropped them. Too often this has ended in sleeping on park benches.

To relieve a situation that was assuming a tragic phase, the National Board of the Young Womens Christian Association, in conjunction with the World's Committee of the Association,

began some eighteen months ago the establishing of an international network of service and protection for all migrant women. It would not relieve the situation to a great degree to protect the girl who had been turned back and let the work end there; a preventive work lay in the dissemination of knowledge of Ellis Island requirements back in the native village.

The girl planning such a trip is made acquainted with all the provisions of the immigration law before she leaves home. There is no squandering of the contents of a teapot bank, no tragic breaking of home ties for what ends in futility. If the girl has the money, and the mental, physical and moral equipment to stand the test at the port of entry, she is also equipped with some knowledge of the law, and a better understanding of her desired location than that it is somewhere in America, Minnesota located in Maine, or a town that is geographically in New Jersey, but which according to her meagre and almost

illegible directions, is in Missouri.

Should the girl pass every test and be admitted, the Association does not drop its responsibility when her feet are planted on American soil. It has fifty-two international institutes, dotting the country from coast to coast. Through these friendly places where foreign-born women meet and make friends, the relatives of the girl are found, and when she is safely in their care a follow-up work protects her.

Through this railing at the top of the precipice young women are saved from the pitfalls prepared for them. It is never an adventure, it is never a thing to be laughed about, to become internationally lost.

OBITUARIES.

Young—John Wesley Young was born Jan. 22, 1862 near old Mt. Holly Church in Union county. He joined the Church under Brother VanValkenberg's ministry, at the age of 16 years. He was married to Miss Estelle Leak, to which union two children were born, one boy

and one girl. He leaves his wife and two children to mourn his going. For a number of years he was a devout member of Smackover Methodist Church. He was always at the post of duty. His home was always the home of his preachers. The community has lost one of its best citizens and loyal members. He has gone to his reward. His Pastor, C. E. Whitten.

SOUTHARD.—On June 30, 1830 twin babies were born to Dr. Jesse and Mary Cunningham one of them named Nancy. Nancy's life ended June 22, 1922. She was married to J. M. C. Southard in 1850. To this union five children were born, three are living—Mrs. Idia Patterson of Wellington, Texas, Mrs. A. M. Southard of Helena, Arkansas and Mrs. J. Wesley Bruce of Sidney, Arkansas, with whom she made her home for many years. She was also a sister of the late Dr. W. G. R. Cunningham. She united with the M. E. Church, South, when a girl, and lived a true Christian life to the end. I met Sister Southard in 1919, and often visited in the home of Bro. Bruce. Though old and very feeble she always met me with a smile and loved to talk of the Church and of her brother who had given his life to the ministry of the Church. She is gone from us but the influence of her long and useful life is with us. As I know only Sister Bruce and her family of them I can speak. The family are all members of the Church and full of Christianity. They are educated and refined. Your lonely race is run, you are safe. We will meet over there.—J. M. Thrasher.

CRAIG.—Mrs. Lydia A. Craig, nee Beatty, wife of Rev. L. C. Craig, our pastor at Boswell, Okla., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Riley, in Little Rock, July 30. Coming to Little Rock, June 17, for medical treatment, she seemed to be improving, when on July 23 she had a stroke of paralysis and became speechless and part of the time unconscious, falling asleep in Jesus at noon, July 30. Bro. Craig and all the children except two were at her bedside. The funeral services were conducted at the home of Mr. C. A. Riley by Rev. W. B. Hogg of Winfield Memorial, assisted by Rev. W. C. Davidson, Rev. L. M. Sipes, Rev. J. O. Johnson, and the writer. The interment was in Roselawn Cemetery near the grave of her second grandson. Mrs. Craig was born at LaGrange, Ark., Dec. 27, 1868. Her mother died when she was three years old, and she was reared by her aunt, then Mrs. J. C. Beckham, who afterwards became the wife of Rev. T. A. Craig of the White River Conference. In 1886 Lydia was married to Rev. Luther C. Craig. There were eight children: Thomas H., Lalla (deceased), Mrs. C. A. Riley, Harry Foster, Luther Neill (deceased), Hubert A., Fred E., and Ruth. In 1888-9 Mrs. Craig was a student in Central Collegiate Institute (Hendrix College), while her husband traveled for the Harper Brothers. She had joined the Methodist Church in childhood, but was not fully satisfied with her experience until 1892. After her husband joined the White River Conference she had the usual experiences of an itinerant's wife and was a true helper. She was always deeply interested in her husband's success and in the education of her children, three of whom became students in Hendrix College. When, in April, 1918, her son Harry left home for France in the 35th Division, she suffered from heart-failure and never fully recovered. This year Mrs. Riley arranged for her mother to come to her home for special treatment and it is a source of satisfaction to the family that everything possible was done for her recovery. The writer knew her first as a good student in college and with pleasure watched her career as a pastor's wife and a home maker. In all these relations she was faithful, and when the time came to go home to God she was ready. A noble Christian woman has passed to her great reward.—A. C. Millar.

WILSON.—Mrs. J. C. Wilson departed this life at her home at Grandview, Carroll Co., July 17, 1922. She was born Feb. 22, 1855, in Marion County. Was married to J. C. Wilson about 24 years ago. To them was born one child who preceded her to the heavenly world. Domestic in taste and affectionate in disposition, she loved the quiet dignified and correct life. She joined the South Methodist Church when very young and was a subscriber to the Arkansas Methodist for about 30 years. Her mild, genial nature revealed and reflected earth's honest love and richest joy in the school room where bright faced children met her in the early morning glow. She always entertained a profound reverence for God and his revealed religion. May the great dispenser of all human events bless the bereaved husband and his loved ones in the prayer of her relations and loved ones here.—Mrs. Sue Layton.

FLOYD.—Mrs. Rachel Jane Floyd was born in South Carolina, December 14, 1850, and was married to J. K. Floyd, February 12, 1868. She gave her heart and life to God and united with the Methodist Church quite early in life. All these years she lived a consistent Christian life, having the confidence of all who knew her. Eight children were born to this union, seven of whom are still living. On August 1, 1922, she passed to her final reward. Sister Floyd was a good woman. She was ready. Her going was not wholly unexpected. She knew that for several weeks the border land was near. Several times during her last

FULSOM

Training School

SMITHVILLE, OKLAHOMA

Modern New Buildings on a Beautiful Campus in a Picturesque Mountainous Country.

High grade faculty and up-to-date equipment. A most excellent opportunity for a few more bright boys and girls who want special advantages.

Splendid dormitories with electric lights, hot and cold water, sewer connection.

Nicely furnished rooms with good board for \$16 per month.

Catalogue sent on request.

Write W. B. HUBBELL, Superintendent,
SMITHVILLE, OKLAHOMA

few days of her earthly stay she expressed herself as being ready and willing to go. Her funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Mineral Springs, Arkansas, where she had lived for many years, and burial was in the beautiful cemetery of that place. A large company of relatives and friends crowded the church and followed mournfully her remains to its last resting place.—J. B. Sims, Pastor

MILLS.—In memory of our mother Jennie D. Mills. Our Father and our God, we thank thee that from among all the maidens of earth thou didst choose the purest, sweetest and best to be our Mother, a true soldier of the cross who never raised the white flag nor surrendered to thine enemies. She gave us being and bequeathed to us faith unswerving and a steadfast hope in our ultimate reunion at thy coming. We thank Thee that in Thy goodness Thou has lent her to us for so many years to cheer, advise, and counsel. Having fulfilled her mission on earth, we meekly and trustfully commit her to Thy keeping against that day. Amen! Our mother, at once a companion, nurse, teacher, and adviser, and an altruist who spent and was spent for the betterment and happiness of all about her. She heralded not her coming nor proclaimed her good deeds, but modestly "went about doing good." Though modest as she was, when the cause or principles of right were assailed she became bold and aggressive, and championed the right without stint, and without mercy to the offender. The present-day moral code found no favor in her eyes, and she never lost an opportunity to denounce the lack of home training and discipline in the rearing of children. Present social evils were the source of great trouble to her, and she lamented the fact that she was no longer able to interpose bar or hindrance to protect the young people of the land. In the home she was both Mary and Martha, spending the greater part of her time caring for her humble home and looking to the physical, mental and moral well-being of her large family,

sharing with them the sorrows and joys of home and community life, with time to spare for the sick and troubled neighbor and friend. Yet with all these heavy duties, she often read her Bible, attended the house of worship, kept her light trimmed and burning, and when the Bride Groom came, went out to meet Him leading her children. Strictly Puritanic in thought, she abhorred all show, pomp, hollow forms and titles. Before her all men met on a common level, all being judged according to their works. We are happy, dear Mother, thus to pay tribute to thee this day for the sacrifices thou hast made and the good thou hast wrought. All that we are or shall be, we owe to thee who lived so long before us a clean and spotless life. For all thou hast done and suffered, we most graciously thank thee, and we shall ever try to live so that we shall not bring reproach upon thy good name. As thou hast grown weak and weary in the strife, we now lay thee down to rest awhile. Sleep on Mother of ours, and rest they weary body which has lived out more than its allotted time. No enemy shall disturb thee nor sorrow break thy slumber till He calleth for thee. If it may be, let thy glorified spirit be our monitor and guardian angel in the years that are to be, as thou hast been in the days gone by. Now, mother earth, we return to thee this bit of clay thou hast lent us, purified by a life of good works. Fold her gently and let her sleep till the last trump shall sound and we shall all gather in the land of Our Fathers.—Her Children.

BAIRD.—Samuel B. Baird was born in Pickens Co., Alabama November 18, 1846 and died at his home in Hamburg, Arkansas July 26, 1922. As a mere boy he spent much time in Confederate Camps during the Civil War and saw active service toward the close. He entered the newspaper business at the age of 14 and continued in the same for 62 years. After coming to Arkansas he published his paper in El Dorado for several years; moving from there to Hamburg where he edited the Ashley County Eagle

for 32 years. He was the second of ten children born to Robt. B. and Mary Allen Baird, only one of whom is now living, John C. Baird the oldest child. He was married to Miss Sallie E. Phillips in December 1887 who with four sons and three daughters survive him, Renaldo, Sam Robert, Miss Kittle and Mrs. Scott Savage, two at Hamburg, Newton at Detwitt, and Mrs. Ed Schurlock at Piggott. Bro. Baird was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and for many years a steward in the same. All but one of the children belong to the Methodist Church. He was a good man stood high with the people among whom he lived. His was a happy Christian home. His children loved and honored him. The writer was the family's pastor for four years at Hamburg. At the request of the family we conducted the funeral services, their present pastor Rev. T. P. Clarke being out of town. A very large number of people attended the funeral.—S. C. Dean.

ROLAND.—June 11, 1922 Alvin Roland little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roland of Cooper, Texas died age 2 years 4 months 10 days. His death was due to congestive chill he being sick only 12 hours. Mrs. Roland is the daughter of W. F. South of Greengridge, Arkansas. Mr. Roland is the brother of Jeff Roland of Cauthern Arkansas. The bereaved parents and relatives have the sympathy of a host of friends there.—A friend.

HEFLIN.—Mrs. Anna L. Cotner Heflin was born Nov. 27, 1868, and died Feb. 17, 1922, at her home in Wilmar, Arkansas. She was the eldest child of I. A. and Mrs. Mariana T. Bird, one of the oldest and most respected families of Drew County—having settled there soon after the civil war. Being born of such an excellent Christian family, she never learned the sinful ways of the world, but was taught and well trained in the service of the church, in which she delighted; and in early childhood she was converted and joined the Methodist Church at Andrew's Chapel, and was ever after a faithful and helpful member. She was twice married—first to Geo. W. Cotner Dec. 20, 1888. To this union were born two children: Esca, Lee and Geo. Bird. Her second marriage was to Joseph J. Heflin June 25, 1905, and to this union was born one child—Gertrude—all of whom are living and are active members of the church and Epworth League, and while they mourn her departure they "rise up and call her blessed" for the Christian training she has given them, and the exemplary life she has lived. She was one of the charter members of the Woman's Missionary Society at Wilmar and an efficient officer in that auxiliary; and in every relation of life. She has measured up to the highest standard.—She was a true Christian woman, and has lived a beautiful life of love and helpfulness to others; and has left behind her the fragrance of a spirit lived in close fellowship with her Lord. To the bereaved family we would say, "Let us sorrow not as those who have no hope," but live in the happy anticipation of meeting her again in that glorious day.—Her Former Pastor, R. A. McClintock.

LOWE.—Margaretha Lavinia Morgan Lowe was born in Macon county, Georgia Nov. 13, 1850, moved to Alabama at the age of five, and in 1886 to Independence county, Arkansas, near Batesville, where she died July 1st 1922. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of nine, and was true to the church and her Lord during the many years that were given her. On Nov. 21st, 1873 she was married to Julius B. Lowe, who preceded her to the other world March 17, 1915. From this union five children were born, Mrs. Nona Huggins, J. D. Lowe, A. P. Lowe, Miss Pauline and Newt Lowe. These are all living in Independence county, Ark. Three sisters are left to mourn her going, Mrs. Amanda Baigent of Desoto, Missouri, Mrs. Virginia Massey of Batesville, Arkansas and Mrs. Rebecca Wilson of Sulphur Rock, Arkansas. Five grandchildren are with those who mourn, Cynthia, Edmond and George Huggins and Mary Louise Lowe. Her funeral was preached by her pastor before a large concourse of kinsmen and friends in the church at Moorfield, and we laid all that was mortal of her to rest beside her husband in the cemetery at Lee's Chapel. Sister Lowe was a devoted wife and mother, a long but patient sufferer. As a testimony of her faithfulness as a Christian she lived to see all her children in the church and followers of the Christ who for so many years had been her hope. We shall see her because her Lord and ours was the first fruits of the resurrection.—M. M. Johnson, pastor.

CUMMINGS.—The Death Angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frady Cummings July 5, and took from them their baby Florene. Florene was born November 7, 1920. Besides her parents and grand parents a sister and brother are left to mourn. Florene was dearly loved by all who knew her. The broken hearted family have the sympathy of this entire community. Blessed be the sleep from which none ever wake to weep. She left her little chair vacant. Their little baby was laid to rest at Midway Church. Bro. Gold conducted the funeral services.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Bentonville, Aug. 19-20.
Centerton, Aug. 20-21.
Oak Grove, Aug. 24.
Gentry, Aug. 26-27.
Decatur, Aug. 27-28.
Rogers, Sept. 2-3.
Sulphur City, Sept. 9-10.
Elm Springs, Sept. 16-17.
Green Forest, Sept. 23-24.
Denver, Sept. 24-25.
Bright Water, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Fayetteville, Oct. 7-8.
Zion, Oct. 8-9.
Farmington, Oct. 14-15.
Lincoln, Oct. 16-17.
Eureka Springs, Oct. 21-22.
Berryville, Oct. 22.
Berryville, Oct. 22-23.
Savoy, Oct. 28-29.
Prairie Grove, Oct. 29-30.
Springdale, Nov. 4-5.
Huntsville, Nov. 5-6.
Weddington, Nov. 11-12.
Shoam Springs, Nov. 12-13.
Springtown, Nov. 18-19.
W. L. Oliver, P.

HELENA DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Wynno, First Church, August 27.
Widener Madison at Madison, Sept. 3.
Hughes-Hulbert at Hughes, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 3.
West Helena, Sept. 10.
Hunter Circuit at New Home, Sept. 16-17.
Brinkley, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 17.
Colt Circuit at Colt, Sept. 23-24.
Wheatley-Palestine at Wheatley, p. m., Sept. 24.
Aubrey, Circuit at Aubrey Sept. 24.
Poplar Grove Circuit, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 1.
Holly Grove-Marvell at Holly Grove, Oct. 7-8.
Clarendon, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 8.
Haynes-Lexa at Lexa, Oct. 15.
Marianna, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 15.
Vandall Circuit at Marvin, Oct. 21.
Harrisburg, First Church, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 22.
Harrisburg Circuit at Bay Village, 28-29.
Parkin, Oct. 29.
Elaine, Circuit at Elaine, Nov. 4-5.
Helena, First Church, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 5.
Earle, Nov. 12.
Crawfordsville, 7:30 p. m.; Nov. 12.
Forrest City, Nov. 13.
Wm. Sherman, P.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Blevins and McCaskill, at Ebenezer, Sept. 2, 3.
Prescott Ct., at New Salem, Sept. 9.
Bingen and Highland at Pump Spring, Sept. 16, 17.
Mineral Springs, Sept. 17, 3 p. m.
Center Point at Center, Sept. 23, 24.
Nashville, Sept. 24, 4 p. m.
Washington and Ozan at Liberty, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.
Columbus at Columbus, 3 p. m., Oct. 2.
Emmett at Hopewell, Oct. 7, 8.
Anity and Rosboro at Findley, Oct. 15, 2 p. m.
Glenwood and Womble, at County Line, Oct. 22, 2 p. m.
Delight at Delight, Oct. 28, 29.
Gurdon, Nov. 5, 8 p. m.
Mt. Ida and Oden at Mt. Ida, Nov. 3 p. m.
Murfreesboro, at Murfreesboro, Nov. 19, 3 p. m.
Hope, Nov. 26, 3 p. m.
Prescott, Nov. 27, 8 p. m.
Trustees will please be prepared to make reports; also Woman's Missionary Society.—J. H. Cummins, P. E.

Thinks Well of Henderson-Brown.

Dr. J. M. Workman,
Pres. Henderson-Brown College,
Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

My Dear Sir:

Just a little late, but after considering other school propositions, that have been offered me, and especially remembering how well my daughters were cared for in your institution for three years, induces me, beyond a question of doubt, that the Henderson-Brown College is the place for my boy, therefore I am enclosing check for \$10.00 to cover room reservation.

I shall come with him on the opening day, and arrange other payments.

Signed,
By Boys' Father.

A Grateful Mother writes:

Galveston, Texas.
March 12, 1920.

Anglo-American Drug Co.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

I want to tell you, as well as thank you, for what your preparation has done for my baby. He was a little, cross, crying baby, awfully constipated all the time, when I started to give it to him. But now he is a big, fat baby, and I cannot speak too highly of your preparation.

I know there is nothing that can come up to Mrs. Winslow's Syrup for a baby and I feel that it was a God-sent blessing to me. I will tell any mother what it has done for my baby.

With all good wishes to you and your preparation,
Respectfully,
(Name on request)

Diarrhoea, colic, flatulency and teething troubles are relieved by this safe, pleasant preparation. Non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Open formula on every label. At All Druggists.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO., 215-217 Fulton Street, New York

General Selling Agents:

Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York, Toronto, London, Sydney

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

SOLD 50 YEARS

If not sold by your druggist, write Wintersmith Chemical Co., Louisville, Ky.

ASPIRIN

Insist on Bayer Package



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by lions for

Colds
Toothache
Earache
Neuralgia
Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handfuls of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic ester of Salicylic acid.