

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1923.

No. 3.

WELL SAID.

Commenting on the purpose of Pulaski county legislators to introduce a bill for Sunday baseball in Little Rock The Baptist Advance says: "We call attention to this matter merely to warn our people that such effort is to be made. The devil never sleeps or rests. He knows that if he can destroy the Christian Sabbath he will greatly cripple Christianity and put an almost insurmountable obstacle in the way of the progress of civilization. A commercialized Sabbath is one of the chief means used by the devil and his cohorts to degrade and debauch people, defeat the churches and pollute society. It will be noticed that the bill is to be promoted by a man who is interested in the money he and his associates can make out of it. The promoters of commercialized amusements have always favored a wide-open Sunday. They may phrase their arguments in other words, but it is their greed for gain that causes them to advocate such measures. The demand for Sunday baseball does not come from the people, but from the promoters of commercialized amusements who want to make money out of it."

OUR GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

After one successful term Governor McRae has just begun a second term. His inaugural message contains many valuable suggestions. He pleads strongly for a change in our system of taxation, arguing that the direct property tax for State purposes should be abolished and severance and privilege taxes substituted. There is no doubt that provision should be made for a severance tax upon such products as timber, coal, oil and gas, but to depend on these sources would be somewhat risky as our timber supply is diminishing, the production of coal is likely to be curtailed at any time by strikes and substitution of oil and hydro-electric power, and oil and gas are variable quantities. Then, as all these are stored wealth that will not be reproduced there is strong argument for putting revenue from these sources into permanent funds for our schools. The Legislature should consider this question of taxation and use of revenue with great care, as it is the most perplexing and least understood of all subjects, and grows more difficult with the advancing complexity of our institutions. The Governor's idea that general and local revenues should be derived from different sources is meritorious, and offers a partial solution of the problem of taxation.

The recommendation for reduction of offices is good, but should be adopted with caution, because burdens may be heaped on a few that they cannot carry without sacrifice of efficiency. Certainly the recommendation for elimination of local legislation should be heeded, and yet many of the bills already introduced are purely local.

The report on the penal farms shows gratifying financial results. The suggestion of an industrial school for the youthful negro offenders is worthy of special consideration; but the proposition to place the State Farm for Women and the Girls' Industrial School under one management is unwise, as it would tend to bring the girls in public estimation into the same class with the criminal women. The recommendation for a negro tuberculosis sanatorium deserves attention.

Stress is laid upon the necessity for improving our system of public education. Beyond question we must help our public schools. Illiteracy must be wiped out. Then the higher institutions must be adequately maintained and properly correlated. Let all legislation for education be temperately considered. Changes should be constructive and not destructive. Hasty action on any educational subject is dangerous.

It is to be hoped that the Legislature may work in harmony with our excellent Governor and give respectful consideration to the weighty matters brought before them. Speaker Reed deserves spe-

BEFORE DESTRUCTION THE HEART OF A MAN IS HAUGHTY, AND BEFORE HONOR IS HUMILITY. HE THAT ANSWERETH A MATTER BEFORE HE HEARETH IT, IT IS FOLLY AND SHAME UNTO HIM. THE SPIRIT OF A MAN WILL SUSTAIN HIS INFIRMITY; BUT A WOUNDED SPIRIT WHO CAN BEAR?—Proverbs 18:12-14.

cial commendation for his determination to have good order in the House. In the past there have been occasions when loyal citizens have been shocked by the conduct of their representatives. We trust that this biennium may be the best in our history, and that we may all reinforce our leaders in their efforts to give us good government in these perilous times.

WISE WORDS ABOUT THE COAL INDUSTRY.

In that remarkable book, Bruere's The Coming of Coal, appear the following thought-provoking words: "A democracy that acquiesces in its own ignorance of the elementary facts respecting an industry upon which, not only its own economic life, but also the economic life and civilized progress of the entire world so largely depends, betrays the high privilege and responsibility of a self-governing citizenship. Today neither the public nor the Government knows whether the coal industry is fairly capitalized, what the extent and value of the coal reserves are, whether depreciation and depletion charges are reasonable, or what are the profits and losses of the industry. Nobody knows whether the prices which the consumer is required to pay are fair and reasonable. Nobody knows precisely what the preventable wastes of the industry are. The annual wages of the miners are not subject to precise statistical statement, nor does anyone know the number of hours the miners work when the mines are in operation or the number of hours they are given opportunity to work. The statements we have are, for the most part, large averages based on inductions from small cross-sections of the industry. The working conditions of the miners, the technical state of the organization of work underground, the cost of living at the more than eleven-thousand mines, remain in the foggy realm of guess work. . . . In the absence of essential information the public, especially in times of controversy within the industry, is left to the mercy of prejudiced and partisan propaganda."

OUR AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS.

When, fourteen years ago, at the suggestion of the Farmers' Union and on the recommendation of Governor Donaghey the Legislature provided for the establishing of four District Agricultural Schools, many good people doubted the expediency of starting so many institutions of the same character at the same time, and thought that it might have been better to experiment first with one or two. During five or six years these Schools labored under serious difficulties and it was doubtful whether they could be maintained. However, for the past five years they have had large enrollment and their work has recommended them as worthy of full support and confidence.

An institution like the University is necessary in order that a faculty of highly trained specialists may have opportunity to do the fundamental research work that is absolutely required for progress in agriculture. However, to have the rank of a University it must have standard entrance requirements and permit no work below the Freshman class. In a state with few rural high schools, only a small number of students could prepare to enter the Department of Agriculture, and it is natural and right that most of the graduates

should become research workers and teachers. Consequently the country boys and girls without high school preparation could not enter the Department of Agriculture at Fayetteville, and few real farmers could be trained. The practical leaders among the farmers realized that other schools were necessary to give the youth who expected to return to the farm a chance for a brief practical course, and demanded these four District Agricultural Schools for that purpose.

Doubtless it would be better to have a rural high school in each county; but there seemed no legal or feasible way to finance them with county money, and it was too great an undertaking to establish one in each county with money from the general revenue fund; hence the four-school plan seemed to be the best solution of the pressing problem. These four Schools were located in fine communities, three in three corners of the State and one northwest of the center, and not in the corner because the University occupied the northwest

While these Schools are not conforming exactly to the conditions of the statute which called them into existence, it is probable that they are accomplishing in large measure the purpose of their founders, and should be maintained. They should not be mere preparatory schools for the University, and yet it should be possible for a student by proper election to prepare for college or university. The entrance requirements should be merely completion of common school branches so that every boy and girl from a rural school might be able to enter. The agricultural and mechanical and home economics courses with much field and shop work should prepare the youth to return to the farm and become successful farmers and home-makers. As many students will teach and as all need to understand educational methods and processes, there should be courses in education and teacher training, and summer schools for teachers. Thus, without destroying the possibility of making a great teachers' school out of the State Normal at Conway, these four schools would become potent factors in preparing teachers for the rural schools.

All of these four District Schools should be strengthened and fully equipped for their task. It should be possible for each to accommodate annually from 500 to 1,000. It is doubtful whether it would be wise to attempt to augment the enrollment beyond 1,000, because these students are of secondary grade and immature and require the personal touch and guidance which are impossible with a very large body. As many of these students would remain only one year, the whole number reached would be much larger than in the case of a thousand college students. From time to time, as more funds and patronage might be available, other schools might be established.

Unfortunately in the "Survey" which was recently made it was suggested that the Agricultural School at Russellville might be turned over to Pope County to be administered by the county. This would be unfair to the town of Russellville which has backed it up strongly and loyally, because there is not the remotest probability that there will be any provision made in the near future for county funds for education. Consequently the recommendation is tantamount to the practical abandonment of this School, or, at least, to its degradation. It would also be unfair to the whole State to have used money out of the general revenue fund for a purely local institution. It would also leave the section of the State west and north of Little Rock without an institution of the grade which each of the other corners were to have, because the Normal School at Conway was to be of a different character. The authors of the "Survey" doubtless intended to be ethical, but evidently failed to consider that their recommendation involved injustice to Russellville

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

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board or missions to carry forward the great work which has been projected on the basis of our pledges.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

A Peruvian student, Raul Alfredo Ananos, has matriculated at the University of Arkansas.

Socialism will only be possible when we are all perfect, and then it will not be needed.—Dean Inge.

Law is but another way of spelling Love, and love is the definition of God.—Mountain Scenes from the Bible.

Down-grades attract the lazy soul. It turns away from Christianity and refuses to climb the heights.—Young People.

In the weekly Bulletin of Luxora Church Rev. B. C. Few, the pastor, regularly carries an announcement of the Arkansas Methodist.

The Florida Conference, although smaller than either of ours, assessed \$6,000 for its Conference Organ. Our two Conferences assess only \$4,000.

The best statement of the present situation in Italy is "Italy's Bloodless Revolution," by Joseph Collins, in the January North American Review.

A stadium seating twenty-five thousand people, and an athletic field are to be constructed by Nebraska Wesleyan University at a cost of \$75,000.

At our China Conference it was proposed to raise \$10,000 to open new mission work in Manchuria, and Chinese workers offered to lead the way.

The Florida Conference, with fewer members than either of ours, made an assessment of \$15,000 for its Orphanage. Rev. J. R. Cason is the financial agent.

While attending the Preachers' Meeting last Tuesday Rev. R. M. Holland of Carlisle called. He is well pleased with his appointment and expects a successful year.

The annual meeting of the Board of Church Extension will be held in the chapel of the Church Extension Building, Louisville, Kentucky, beginning Wednesday, April 25, at 9:30 A. M.

The three-months old son of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Wilcoxon of Tuckerman, died Jan. 11, and the body was sent to Nashville, Tenn., for burial. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of a host of friends.

Jan. 23-26 in twenty-nine towns in our State

there will be agricultural meetings addressed by specialists. The object is to carry to the people the fundamental principles underlying safe farming and soil fertility.

Renewing his subscription, Rev. Moffett Rhodes of Santa Ana, Calif., writes: "We are well and happy. Had a cordial reception. House crowded morning and evening. Seventy-nine at prayer-meeting, and it is still growing."

Hon. Lon. V. Stephens, ex-governor of Missouri, died at St. Louis, Jan. 10, aged sixty-four. He was a member of the Methodist Church and had been appointed by the St. Louis Conference as a trustee of our Western Assembly.

Rev. J. A. Hall of Ogden Circuit writes: "Have been all over my new charge and am pleased with my people. Have had our first quarterly meeting at Ogden. Every place was represented but one. Have had some very encouraging services. Congregations are good."

Rev. E. R. Steel, our new presiding elder, is one of the safest, sanest leaders and one of the most brotherly men of the Little Rock conference. He is a brother of Judge James S. Steel, who so much delighted us with his address September 28.—England Church Bulletin.

On Sunday night, Dec. 31, Mrs. Eli Myers, wife of our pastor at First Church, North Little Rock was called to Lebanon, Ind., to the bedside of her father who died Sunday night, Jan. 7, and was buried Jan. 9. Mrs. Myers has the sympathy and prayers of her many friends.

Dr. J. T. Buchholz of the University of Arkansas, formerly of the State Normal School, has been allowed a grant for research work by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for botanical research. The work will be done under the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. D.

Mr. Hillard Atkins, son of Bishop James Atkins, who has been cashier of the bank of Waynesville, N. C., since he was twenty-three years old, was recently elected mayor of Waynesville, receiving all the votes cast except seven. Another preacher's son makes good.—Nashville Christian Science Advocate.

It is announced that Bishop Herbert Welch of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who for six years has been in charge of missionary work in Korea and Japan, has been forced to return on account of failing health. He is a deeply consecrated man and has rendered fine service. There is hope that he may recover and be able to return to his field of labor.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, the editor was in Fayetteville in conference with Supt. J. L. Bond concerning the affairs of the Western Assembly. Work on the road is making progress and the remodeling of the house for the superintendent is nearly completed. Prof. Bond is taking hold of the problems vigorously. Work will soon begin on laying water and sewer mains.

The following statement by Dr. Arnold Schroer of the University of Cologne, is an argument for requiring aliens to learn our language: "When people of a different race adopt a language, they unconsciously adopt the ancestral traditions, culture and ideals that go with that language. In other words, language is the great instrument of peaceful conquest."

Mrs. S. F. Brown, wife of Rev. S. F. Brown, a superannuate of North Arkansas Conference, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Woodward, at Gentry, Jan. 9. As the wife of an itinerant she had for years shared with her husband the joys and the hardships. A good woman has gone to her reward. The surviving relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.

It was the pleasure of the congregation of First Church to have Dr. James Thomas of Little Rock with us last Sunday. Dr. Thomas delivered a heart-searching message that appealed to every one present. He urged that we lay aside all excess weight and run with patience the race before us. It was a privilege to have him with us.—First Church (Ft. Smith) Bulletin.

New gifts totaling \$156,870 were received by Ohio Wesleyan University during the year ending Aug. 31, 1922, according to the financial statement for the year just made public. Of this amount, \$36,765 was for current expenses. Permanent assets of the university have been increased \$148,

938 during the year. The total net assets of the university at the present time are \$3,805,579.48.—Ex.

The students of Galloway College for Women have contributed \$1,100 for the relief of suffering students in Europe. This is said to be the largest contribution by any American college when the number of students is considered. Miss Bird Quayle, a graduate of Galloway who has been working among students in Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, visited the college recently, and stirred the students to this remarkable liberality.

The following Epworth League leaders of Arkansas attended the annual meeting of Conference League Presidents at Nashville last week: Little Rock Conference, Rev. S. T. Baugh, Board Chairman; Neill Hart, Conference President; and Miss Juanita Barnes, Junior Superintendent. From North Arkansas, Rev. H. C. Hoy, Rev. Byron Harwell and Miss Gertrude Wier, holding the corresponding offices in their Conference.

Let us, as Methodists, hark back to the mountain of holiness. Our very reason for existence is our location on the holy hill. When we abandon this sacred location it is time to pull down our steeples and bar our doors. In the name of the holy Christ, and in behalf of a sinful world, let us build up the altars that have been torn down and make for ourselves anew a name for scriptural holiness to be spread abroad over the world.—Mountain Scenes from the Bible.

As the editor's assistant has been suffering with influenza this week, the editor has had extra duties, and was unable to attend the sessions of the Little Rock District Preachers' Meeting, except Tuesday night when Rev. C. M. Reves delivered a strong address on "The Life Hidden in Christ" and Dr. O. E. Goddard gave a practical study of "The Holy Spirit." The attendance was good, and Dr. E. R. Steel, the new presiding elder, is establishing himself as a real spiritual leader.

Newspaper editors tell me their offices are flooded with literature aimed at the destruction of property rights, indeed at the existing social order. Much of this literature finds its way into the public press. The public mind is being poisoned. It is time seriously to meet these attacks by proclaiming the facts, by answering every falsehood, and by boldly standing up for the principles which we believe lie at the very basis of a people's permanent prosperity and happiness.—A. C. Bedford.

The cotton crop of Arkansas for 1922 was 1,040,000 bales as compared with 796,936 for 1921, and 1,038,809 bales for the five-year average for 1916-20. The price was 23.6 cents as compared with 16.1 for 1921; consequently the Arkansas crop of last year, that is last year's crop brought \$122,720,000 as compared with \$64,153,348 the year before, or practically twice as much. In the light of these figures Arkansas has no right to complain of hard times. We ought to pay our Centenary and Education pledges or be ashamed of ourselves.

It is almost axiomatic that no movement succeeds without effective leadership. A better living from the farm, which means a better standard of living on the farm, will come into use to the extent that rural communities are supplied with trained, intelligent leaders. There is no effective way by which we may manufacture these leaders except by training them at our institutions of higher learning. Rural teachers, preachers, doctors, home demonstration and agricultural agents, and eminently successful farmers are the products of our institutions for higher learning. Such people as these constitute the crops of rural leaders who will not only awaken a desire among country people for better standards of living, but what is still more important, show them the means by which they may be attained.—Progressive Farmer.

The university always remembers. It guards the shrine of the past. The great university always dreams. It throws the glory of the possible over the grim lines of the actual. The productive university always hopes. It creates a luminous future by expecting it and out of the expectation releasing forces which turn hopes into achievements. It is as honest as life, as frank as the hardest and ugliest facts, as tender as the most radiant idealism, as glad as youth and as wise as age. It is the contemporary expression of that Wisdom whose words, claiming counsel and sound knowledge and understanding, are a perpetual challenge to the aspiration of men. It offers the

materials for government and for justice. It is the reflective mind of the world applied to the experience of life.—Lynn Harold Hough in Life and History.

Rabbi Krauskopf, the well known Philadelphia rabbi, preached a remarkable sermon on Armistice Day on the present status of American Jews in the light of the past. He made the prediction that another period of tribulation is preparing for the Jews. He said: "The Power that guarded the course of Israel is about to apply again the surgeon's knife, and cut away growths and excrescences born of prosperity. With each day new signs are manifesting themselves that the God whom many of American Israel have been casting off is approaching fast. Anti-Jewish sentiment is growing bitter and striking deep in our land." Rabbi Krauskopf lays his finger on the cause of this growing menace of anti-Semitism in America. It is not the religion of the Jew, but his irreligion. While boasting that they are "Monotheists", they are really "Moneytheists." Jews, says he, have forgotten that by divine appointment they were to be God-seekers, and have become seekers of pleasure.—The Hebrew Alliance Quarterly.

By this time the country has grown rather tired of the attitude of certain classes to ignore the Constitution of the United States. There has never been a time when the attitude of disrespect to our fundamental law has been so widely encouraged among people who should know better, than since the amendment which removed the government from partnership in the commercialized liquor traffic. There is need today for a careful distinction between the question of prohibition and the dignity of the Constitution of the United States. Attempts have been made to draw a still finer distinction between the Constitution and the Volstead law. Endless propaganda of lies, and appeals to scornfulness of men against right conditions, have marked every hour of the period since the people by a most decisive and unmistakable action and in concert with their governmental agencies abolished the alliance between booze and Uncle Sam. And the reasonableness of this propaganda lies in the fact that its purpose has been a wholesale and public contempt for the Constitution.—The Dearborn Independent.

Thursday night, Jan. 11, the editor attended a "Better Little Rock" meeting at the Hotel Marion. After a social hour and luncheon the friends of the Y. M. C. A. assembled in the auditorium to hear the invited speakers. After felicitous introductions by former Governor Brough, Hon. John Temple Graves, famous editor, author, and orator, and Dr. M. Ashbey Jones, pastor of a great Baptist church in Atlanta and son of Gen. R. E. Lee's chaplain, spoke. Dr. Graves virtually preached on the sin of the nations which caused the world war, and made an appeal for peace and the support of the church and Y. M. C. A. and other fraternal organizations. It was a masterpiece of argument for better things through public opinion. Dr. Jones showed the value of the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations and argued that by supporting them Little Rock would become a greater and better city. Dr. J. P. Runyan, president of the Association, spoke briefly. There is general regret over the leaving of Mr. S. A. Ackley, local secretary, who has for two years successfully managed the affairs of the Y. M. C. A. The evening was profitable for all who were present and helpful to the interests of the local Association which is making a fine record.

ARE YOU PREPARING?

Our Conferences designated February as campaign month for the Arkansas Methodist. Since the paper is on a cash-in-advance basis it is highly important that the pastors should stress the campaign for new subscriptions. Let everything be ready. Have plans made. Preach on Christian literature, and follow with a close canvass of every Methodist home. Our aim is "The Arkansas Methodist in every Methodist Home in Arkansas." This can be realized only as our pastors and lay leaders take the question seriously. Brother pastor, are you preparing for the circulation campaign?

A WELCOME VISITOR.

The following letter has been received from an old subscriber: The Arkansas Methodist is the most welcome visitor that comes to my address. I have grown to watch for it. Three or four times lately I have had a "don't care" feeling and have wondered if it "was worth while TRYING"—I have picked up The Methodist, and, lo, things seemed

different. I don't know why, but some how and some way, it seems to me that April, 1924, instead of April, 1923, would look better on my address label and am handing you my check for \$1.50 that the change may be made effective. Thanking you for the many comforting joys you have given me and wishing you the greatest possible success, I am, very sincerely,—R. W. L.

BOOK REVIEW

The Daughter of Titus; by Ella Hutchinson Ellwanger; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; Price \$1.

This is a story of the Christ. It is simple and touching. Pres. E. Y. Mullins, of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, says: "True to the historic background, it holds educational value as well as being a delight to read."

Through The Cloud Mountain with Jan and The Story-Book Folk We Love; by Florence Scott Bernard; illustrated by Gertrude Kay; published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; price \$2.50. This is one of the most novel and charming of stories, and will please the children who are familiar with other juvenile tales. The print is large and clear, the paper fine, and the binding and pictures are genuinely artistic. It is appropriate for a holiday or birthday present.

The Religion of A Modern Protestant; by Chas. Edward Heming, Ph. D.; published by William Charles O'Donnell, Jr., New York; price 60 cents. This is a statement, in a nutshell, of the common faith of Protestantism as distinguished from Romanism, on the one hand, and Mormonism, Christian Science, New Thought, Russellism, and Unitarianism, on the other. The points at which the different denominations of Protestants are at variance are mentioned, but no effort is made to advocate one as opposed to another. On the whole, the writer succeeds in accomplishing his purpose, and the book is an excellent pocket companion for those who wish to establish themselves in the principles for which Protestantism stands. The language is so simple and the definitions so clear that the unlearned may read with profit.

Money Talks; by Albert F. McGarrah, author of "Practical Inter-Church Methods," "Modern Church Finance," etc.; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price \$1.25. The author says: "In these days of high pressure and of many books, three justifications for this volume are offered: (1) The importance of stewardship, from the standpoint of society and welfare of possessors of property; (2) The call of a multitude of pastors and laymen for fresh material that may help in preparing convincingly to present in public addresses the principles and practices of Christian Stewardship; (3) The kind words of hosts of churchmen of various denominations, who have heard one or more of these discussions, and have urged that they thus be made available for a wider audience." The author is an expert on all questions of church finance, and gives to his readers the results of wide observation and experience. Pastors and official laymen need the book to enable them to present the stewardship of wealth to the people.

Mountain Scenes from The Bible, or Soul Heights in Scriptural Geography; by W. R. Polhamus, S. T. D., published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price \$2.

The author in the Preface, thus aptly describes his book: "The essays herewith presented to the public are the accumulation of eight years of thought on a subject dear to a lover of nature. In spiritual travail was born the idea that runs through the whole. Their appeal is to the religious rather than to the curious. No attempt has been made to add to the findings of scholarship. The single aim has been to combine the liberal interpretations of truth with the spiritual, so that the reader may proceed through the experiences of the Christian life with the consent of an enlightened intelligence, and to the profit of his soul. The mountainous setting of some of the greatest experiences of God's heroes is not without an interest and charm. The repeated reference to the mountains in Holy Writ cannot be accidental. But the geography of these mountains is of less significance than the spiritual import of what transpired there. It is the experience that gives them meaning. Hence it is 'Soul Heights in Scriptural' this account it is all the more dangerous. . . . We

Geography' rather than merely 'Mountain Scenes from the Bible' which provides the general caption of the volume."

Christus Comprobator, or The Testimony of Christ to the Old Testament; by C. J. Ellicott, D. D., Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol; with an Introduction by Bishop Warren A. Candler, D. D., LL. D., one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; published by Lamar and Barton, Nashville and Dallas; price \$1.25.

The addresses are portions of a charge delivered to the clergy and laity of the Archdeacons of Gloucester and Cirencester by Bishop Ellicott 32 years ago. Our own Bishop Candler, in an Introduction, says: "The Holy Scriptures, especially the books which compose the Old Testament, have been subjected in recent years to a corrosive criticism of the most destructive character. It is not new, but in our country it is just now more aggressive and arrogant than at any former time. It is accepted and defended even by some who profess and call themselves Christians, and we in America are passing through conditions similar to those found in England when Bishop Ellicott delivered these able lectures. It has seemed well to publish an American edition of the lectures to meet these conditions, and the British publishers of this volume have most graciously consented to the making of such a publication. . . . The untechnical form in which these lectures are cast makes them especially useful to busy laymen and young preachers who are not prepared to deal with such subjects in any other form. But the most learned will find them not less worthy on this account."

Philosophy of An Arkansas Farmer and Other Poems; by M. E. Dunaway, Volume Two; published by the Arkansas Writer Publishing Co., Little Rock, Arkansas.

Volume one of these attractive poems appeared a year ago. Volume Two is like unto it. There is more of the quaint and homely philosophy of Jim Green, who visits the city, sees a modern dance and the Stock Exchange, and comments on these things in his own peculiar way. Governor Brough says: "Every Arkansan should have these books of poems on his library table, for he will feel prouder than ever before of his State after listening to Jim Green recounting the unrivaled resources of the greatest undeveloped commonwealth in the Union." The tribute to Little Rock, "City of Roses," is beautiful and just. A son of Faulkner County, a graduate of Hendrix College, and a successful lawyer, Mr. Dunaway in his literary pastime is bringing honor to his State. May he continue to cultivate the Muse of Poesy.

OUR AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

by depriving that fine community of such an institution as it had secured by liberal donation, by virtually throwing away an institution in which funds of the whole State has been invested, and by discriminating against the people of one-fourth of the State. Let us keep faith with the communities, with the whole people, and with each section of the State.

The greatest educational need of Arkansas is the improvement of the common schools so that every child in every neighborhood may have opportunity for adequate elementary training. If our Legislature begins to tinker with the District Agricultural Schools with a view to a radical change of their purpose, jealousies and confusion will arise and the great issue will be missed. Make these Agricultural Schools strong and efficient, conflicting neither with high schools and Normal on the one hand nor with the University on the other, and they will become centers of helpful and uplifting influence, and in a few years every rural community will have leadership. Let us keep faith with the common schools, the Normal School, and the four District Agricultural Schools. Let it be understood that one of these District Schools is worth more to its community than is a college or university, because it draws from every school district and its possible students are numbered by tens of thousands, while college and university draw only from the high schools and their prospective students are limited to a few hundred. Then the District Agricultural School is ministering to the youth with smallest opportunity, the boys and girls of the rural communities where terms are shortest and teachers poorly trained and equipment small. Blessed is the town with a District Agricultural School, for it ministers to the disadvantaged multitudes.

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There is a consciousness of new life. All are tingling with new aspirations. All are ready to cast away the things that enslave if they can be

board of missions to carry forward the great work which has been projected on the basis of our pledges.

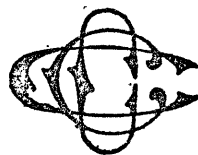


The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

510-513 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.



WHAT AN OBSERVER THINKS OF THE "FORGOTTEN MAN'S" CHANCE.

Since the organization of the General Board of Finance no man in the Church has been more willing to serve the cause it represents than Dr. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of First Church, Dallas. He has cheerfully visited a number of the Annual Conferences at the request of the Secretary of the Board and represented our work in a manner that left nothing to be desired. His experience in this work has provided him with ample opportunity to sense the attitude of the Conferences toward the special effort for Superannuate Endowment, and he has written a personal letter to me wherein he states his convictions on the subject. I have been greatly encouraged by his letter and believe its message is such that it should be published on this page, so that the whole Church may have the benefit of its cheering message. Therefore I am giving our space this week chiefly to an exact quotation of Dr. Selecman's letter, with apologies for only that part of it which is personal to me. The letter is as follows:

"Dallas, Tex., Dec. 15, 1922.

"Rev. L. E. Todd, D. D., 512 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.—My Dear Dr. Todd: It is my impression and conviction, after having visited a number of Conferences in the interest of the Board of Finance, that you have succeeded in getting this issue squarely before the laymen and ministers of our great Church in a way

that promises abundant success to the cause.

"It has been my privilege not only to speak before these various Conferences in session, but to meet with the Board of Finance of these Conferences and to come into close, friendly, and often confidential relationship with the old veterans who are anxiously waiting to see what the Church is going to do to fulfill her promises to the men who have molded her spirit and largely created her values.

"Occasionally one detects a rather cynical note, born of the disappointment that comes from having waited in vain through years of pitiful poverty and increasing infirmity. However, for the most part there is a note of jubilant joy, triumphant patience, and tender concern for our Zion.

"One dear old saint held up a little booklet which he had written the past year entitled 'Thirty-Seven Years on the Outside Row.' This brother is familiarly known as 'Uncle Jim.' He is an old-time Methodist circuit rider, born in 1847 back in Giles county, Tenn., and subjected to the hardships of pioneer days in Tennessee and Texas. He has been a student of Binny's 'Theological Compend,' Ralston's 'Elements of Divinity,' Watson's 'Institutes,' and Wesley's 'Sermons.' He says of them: 'These men were scholarly, men of great minds and pure hearts, men of research. They went to the bottom of things and laid the foundation for the soundest and most scriptural system of theology the world has known since the days of Paul.'

"Another veteran sent word to the Conference that he had fallen and broken one leg. Having formerly been lame, he was thankful and rejoicing that it was his bad leg instead of his good one that was broken and that he was now able to go on crutches.

"Concerning another the presiding elder reported: 'He is dying, slowly dying, Bishop, with cancer, but sends word to his brethren that he is unspeakably happy in the Lord.' Upon this the pastor arose to say that the influence of this suffering saint in his community could not be valued in the financial terms of Wall Street.

"Another superannuate announced that he had formed a prayer league especially in the interest of the Centenary and had enlisted forty intercessors who had pledged themselves to rise with him at five o'clock every morning to keep the morning watch in the interest of the coming of God's kingdom.

"A letter came from one who wrote: 'Although my needs are great, the Conference may give me less money this year than on previous years.' He proceeds to explain that this was made necessary by the growing number of superannuates in his Conference.

"But this reaction from the superannuates themselves tells only part of the story. Being myself a pastor, I have talked earnestly with some of the pastors of Churches, large and small, and find that without exception they believe it will be easy to raise the amount of money for which you are asking in their pastoral charges. In my judgment many of them will pay this practically in cash.

"For my own part I do not anticipate any difficulty in getting my congregation to subscribe much more than you are asking from the local Church, and it is my present intention to ask that this be paid in cash. For I want the men now living to have the joy and comfort of seeing the Church they love redeemed from reproach and saved from selfish unconcern.

"And this is not all. The laymen too are not slow to express themselves as being heartily ashamed of the delays our Church has suffered in fulfilling this her sacred obligation.

"It became convenient for me incidentally to mention my mission to a Rotary Club one day in a city in Oklahoma. When I sat down a gentleman who was seated across the table from me informed me that he is a Methodist and is only waiting for the Church to launch the plan and he would write his check for a substantial amount.

"Such assurances are so frequent as to hearten one who is interested in this campaign and enable one to visualize the day when every dear veteran who has worn out his body in travel and revival work and preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ will be so well housed, clothed, and fed that all of us may gather comfort from the glorious consummation of the noble purpose which your Board is seeking to achieve.

"With personal congratulations to

you for the undiscourageable enthusiasm, the admirable judgment, the persistent determination, and the comprehensive plans which have been your personal contribution to this great cause, I am, yours sincerely,
Charles C. Selecman."

Pile Fagots on the Fire.—The foregoing testimony has not only kindled a fire of expectancy for the great movement but provides also enough additional fuel to keep our hearts warm toward our old veterans' cause for many days. There are many other pastors of the Church who can add such testimonies as will guarantee that the fire shall never burn low. Lay members too have made observations concerning the chance the "forgotten man" has for success in our coming special effort in his behalf, and their hopeful words would help. Write the Board of Finance your opinions on the subject and do it now. It is much better to have one hundred voices proclaiming a certain something will surely come to pass than to have one voice doing it. Pile on the fire fagots of your convictions. Keep the blaze shooting to the skies until all the Church will pause to consider and to believe.

Lest You Forget—Every active pastor to-day is a "forgotten man" in the making.

PILES DON'T BE CUT
Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment. My internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, salves and other local applications give only temporary relief.
If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.
E. R. PAGE 430J Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED
Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write me—that is all you have to do. Address
Dr. Cannaday, 1900 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

PYORRHEA CURED
Or No Pay—Free Trial Treatment
Write today for Sample Bottle, sent free with booklet fully describing this guaranteed wonder cure for Pyorrhea, Loose Teeth, Bleeding and Ulcerated Gums, Abscesses, Gum Boils, etc. Send name and address today. Moore's Laboratories, Dept. 1093, 1422 Lydia, Kansas City, Mo.

BOILS
Old Sores, Cuts and Burns have been healed since 1820 with
• Gray's Ointment
Sold by all druggists. Write for sample to W. F. Gray & Co., 700 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.



Child's tongue shows
if bilious, constipated

MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste
and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often

all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup." It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

FALL MEETING OF THE COLLEGE OF BISHOPS.

During three days, December 8-10, in New Orleans, the College of Bishops was in session. On the first two days the meetings were almost continuous. A closing session was held the afternoon of the last day.

Ten of the active bishops were present: Bishops Candler, Denny, Murrah, Mouzon, McMurtry, Cannon, Beauchamp, Dickey and Dobbs.

Messages written or verbal from several of the absent bishops were presented. During our sessions the tragic death of Bishop Waterhouse shocked and saddened our small company, especially the few bishops remaining of those elected at Asheville. Plato affirms that philosophy is meditation on death. The events of life are full of calls to philosophize, as Plato understood the term.

In addition to most gracious hospitality in the homes of our people, there were two luncheons largely attended by our preachers and laymen. All the preachers were courteously attentive. The meetings were held in our Rayne Memorial church, of which Rev. Dr. W. L. Duren is pastor.

Each of the bishops gave an account of the state of the work in the conferences with which he is associated. The church is progressing not so rapidly as could be hoped, but still progressing. Reports of revivals were encouraging. Nearly all the conferences showed increases in membership. All over the church our people are providing better facilities in church buildings and Sunday school rooms.

Consideration was given to the interests of the Centenary and a message to the church touching that im-

portant matter has been issued. An address in the interest of the Board of Lay Activities was directed to be prepared and issued to the church. Our prosperous publishing interests were considered, and means to increase the usefulness of the house were discussed.

The committee appointed by the last General Conference to edit the Discipline was thanked for the efficient work it had done, and the publishing agents were assured of the appreciation of the several members of the College for the beautiful copy of that book sent to each bishop.

The need of hospitals throughout the church was considered, and the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that it is the judgment of the bishops after hearing the statement of Bishop Candler, the president of the Hospital Board, that the time has come when it will be well for that board to elect a secretary, as provided by the General Conference, to give his entire time, under the direction of the board, to promoting the work committed to it.

The committee on the course of study was asked to prepare a list of books for post-graduate reading, and to submit the list to each member of the College prior to the May meeting.

A meeting, the exact name of which has not yet been furnished, is to be held in Moscow, Russia, in the interest of the religious work in that country. It was thought wise that our church should be represented in that meeting, and Bishop Beauchamp, with Rev. John Vancura associated with him, were appointed to attend that meeting and to represent our church.

It was suggested that Bishops Hay and Boaz be requested to consider the propriety of returning to this country so as to assist in the collection of the Centenary pledges.

Bishop Candler was appointed to prepare the memoir of Bishop Kilgo, and Bishop Mouzon that of Bishop Waterhouse, both memoirs to be ready for the May meeting.

A large part of the time of the meeting was given up to a discussion of administration. The bishops have always striven to carry out our law as the church has enacted it, but it is not always easy to determine what the church intended in cases that vary from the matter actually present before the church when the law was enacted, and at times the enactment itself is not clear. In addition other questions of administration arise, and it has proven to be helpful to discuss all these questions. It is interesting to an observer and a participant to notice that after discussion, in nearly every instance there is unanimity of opinion, though now and then the College is about evenly divided.

Perhaps never before was the discussion of administration more interesting or more profitable.

The religious exercises at each session are full of solemnity and profit, and this was especially the case at New Orleans.—Collins Denny, Secretary.

HIGH POINTS OF ATTACK ON DRY ACT.

The Baltimore American, Dec. 7, 1922, reporting an anti-prohibition meeting, held at Hotel Rennert, publishes double-headed the expression of opinions of some of Maryland's foremost statesmen on the prohibition issue, and the question naturally arises, do these distinguished "Statesmen" represent the sentiment of Maryland? and if so who is to blame?

"I am the absolutely unrelenting, implacable enemy of prohibition. I have voted against it at every op-

portunity and I shall continue so to do when I become a member of the Senate."—Senator-elect William Cabell Bruce.

"I will stump the State against any candidate for governor who will not promise in advance to veto any attempt to saddle the Volstead Act upon the people of Maryland."—Representative John Phillip Hill.

"If we have got the courage to tell CRABB and all his crowd to go to hell, we can get rid of this tyrannous and absurd Volstead Law."—Representative-elect E. Milton Tydings.

"We have got the balance of power in the United States."—Capt. William H. Stayton.

"Speaking as a Democrat, I may say that John Phillip Hill is a better Democrat than Alan Goldsborough or Sam Dennis or William Jennings Bryan."—Arthur W. Machen.

"If there had been an organization like this ten years ago we would have had no Volstead Law now."—Representative J. Charles Linthicum.

Do you, my fellow citizens, believe that the above mentioned men are one-hundred-per-cent American Citizens?

Form your own conclusion. Settle it NOW, and never forget it.—Paul E. Kemper, Superintendent Arkansas Anti-Saloon League.

GENERAL BOARD OF LAY ACTIVITIES, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

The recent address of the Bishops issued immediately after their meeting at New Orleans in December on the imperative necessity of collecting the Centenary pledges should find a response in the heart of every layman throughout our entire Church. This address sets forth clearly the embarrassment which confronts our workers in every field, in our home and foreign missionary enterprises, involving the entire program throughout the whole territory in which our Church is striving to serve its day and generation. It shows conclusively that disaster will come to our various Missionary enterprises unless the entire Church awakes to the necessity of immediate action in the matter of paying our Centenary pledges. Careful consideration of the situation will justify the conclusion that the very honor of our church is at stake, and that failure upon our part to bring success to the ends of the Centenary with its great spiritual dynamic will invite immediate disaster to the whole program of our great Church.

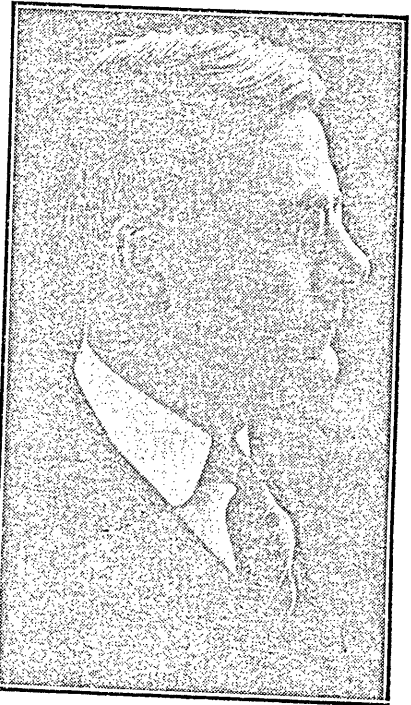
In this stirring message to our entire Church the Bishops have given a most suggestive recognition to the newly organized Boards of Lay Activities. The following is their message to the various Lay Leaders of our Organization:

"We would respectfully suggest to the newly constituted Board of Lay Activities that its primary and principal task at this particular time, as it seems to us, is the collection of the Centenary pledges and we therefore call upon all Lay Leaders, Conference, District, Charge and Church, to assume new, constant and abiding responsibility for the collection of all the pledges within their respective jurisdictions and ask that they do not cease their labors until the entire subscription list in each case is completely cleared."

Not only do we find the Bishops calling upon the laymen at this crisis in the history of the Centenary Movement but also our leaders who constitute the small army of field generals in this Movement. The Centenary Secretaries are earnestly calling upon the laymen for a deliv-

erance of the full force of our organization in the four months' emergency Campaign which is upon us. The following are the resolutions unanimously passed by the Centenary Secretaries in their session in Nashville, Tenn., December 28-29, 1922:

"In facing the strenuous period of the next four months when we, the



G. L. MORELOCK
General Secretary, General Board of Lay Activities.

Centenary Field Secretaries, representing the great Centenary Movement throughout the Church, are to make appeal for the collection of pledges, we can but recall the magnificent support that we received from Lay Leaders and the great body of laymen throughout the Church during the inspirational period; resulting in the magnificent sum raised by subscription of about thirty-six million dollars. And remembering the fact that men and women of our Church under the lead-

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



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

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

"Accept Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

BLACK-DRAUGHT OVER 30 YEARS

"Saved Me Many a Sick Spell,"
Says Texas Farmer, Who Has
Long Known Usefulness
of Black-Draught.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for years—I can safely say for more than 30 years," declares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out on Route 3 from here.

"I am 43 years old, and when a small boy I had indigestion and was puny and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught was advertised and we heard of it.

"I began to take Black-Draught, and have used it, when needed, ever since. I use Black-Draught now in my home, and certainly recommend it for any liver trouble.

"I have given it a thorough trial, and after thirty years can say Black-Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells."

Mr. Cromer writes that he is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any other liver medicine. "I always recommend Black-Draught to my friends," he adds.

This valuable, old, powdered liver medicine is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and has none of the bad effects so often observed from the use of calomel, or other powerful mineral drugs.

Black-Draught helps to keep the liver in trim, helping prevent or relieve such troubles as constipation, biliousness, indigestion, sick headache. Be sure, to get the genuine.

if a man, a young man even, declined for fear of being drunk, he was held up to public scorn. This was an alarming state of things—beggary, panper-

There is a consciousness of new life. All are tingling with new aspirations. All are ready to cast away the things that enslave if they can be board or missions to carry forward the great work which has been projected on the basis of our pledges.

ership of District Directors and Church Directors and Local Church Directors, who were busy with their own affairs, laid aside everything to make possible this great achievement, therefore,

Be it Resolved, First, that were without any reservation upon the united support of the lay members of our Church in this emergency campaign to raise four millions of dollars by May, 1st, 1923.

Second, that as we face this great emergency campaign we earnestly and respectfully request the united assistance of the organization of Lay Activities throughout our Church.

Third, that we request that the Boards of Lay Activities through their organization give us all possible assistance and deliver themselves in this emergency campaign which means so much to the Church.

Fourth, that we request the district organization of Lay Activities to furnish to the pastors Lay Speak-

ers from now until the end of the Campaign.

Fifth, we congratulate the Board of Lay Activities in the rapid perfection of its organization throughout the Church, that we already in our various church activities feel the effect of this organization."

(Signed) Respectfully submitted, James Thomas, A. J. Cauthen, D. L. Blackmore.

These resolutions show the implicit faith our leaders have in our laymen, and their belief in our lay organization to render effective service in the Emergency Campaign. Our hearts are thrilled by this appeal to give ourselves unreservedly during the next four months to this great task. We can do this, and in the doing, as our organization gets into action for this great cause, there will come a unity of purpose and a consciousness of power to achieve that will in the end make our organization invincible for any task the Church may call upon us to perform.

And so while we are working steadily and patiently along our four main channels—Stewardship, Evangelism, Christian Education, and Social Service—we must see and rejoice that here is our first great opportunity to function effectively as a great Church-wide organization, or Church Board. The laymen have never yet failed when our Church has called upon them for a great service—they will not fail now.

Our Church needs us! Other denominations have their eyes upon us! Suffering humanity looks to us with out-stretched hands! The great suffering, tender heart of God our Father yearns for us to "go forward!" We cannot fail Him! We must rally to this call!

Let every Board of Lay Activities, every Lay Leader, every Chairman of Lay Committees, every Lay Speaker give himself wholeheartedly to this great task. May God guide us and give us wisdom and strength and inspire all of us to bring to a glorious consummation the great Centenary Movement!—G. L. Morelock, General Secretary, General Board of Lay Activities.

HEBREWS ELEVEN DESCRIBES TWENTIETH CENTURY MARTYRDOM

"They were stoned, were sawn asunder, were tempted, were slain with the sword. They wandered in sheepskin and goatskin, being destitute, afflicted, tormented. . . They wandered in deserts, and in mountains, and in dens, and caves of earth."

This day is this scripture, written nineteen hundred years ago, concerning the martyrdom of the heroes of the faith, fulfilled again in the sight of all the world. The last decade is the most terrible page of modern history, and the most appalling paragraph of that page is that hundreds of thousands of Christians in the twentieth century have suffered the most horrible persecution, because they were Christians. We have been shocked by destruction and death wrought by the war and by the horrors of the famine of China and Russia. But the Armenians are not suffering from famine, nor from the ordinary fortunes of war. They are suffering as martyrs to their Christian faith.

In 1915, taking advantage of the absorption of the great Christian nations in the war, the Turkish government officially decreed the absolute extermination of the Armenian people, and forthwith deported over one million of them into the Mesopota-

mian desert, where over eight hundred thousand perished. Since the close of the war, thousands more have been deported and slaughtered in the Cilicia and Black Sea territory. And at Smyrna, although the war was with Greece and not with the Armenians, the Armenian quarter was the first to be attacked and after the most horrible looting, outrages and murders, it was totally destroyed by fire. The Armenian patriarch, Zaven, declares that over two million Armenians have been killed since 1915, not in battle with the Turks, but in deliberate, carefully-planned, cold-blooded massacres in their homes, by deportation into the "deserts and mountains, and dens and caves of the earth." And these atrocities have been committed, not only in the sight of, but in the face of the strongest protests of the great Christian nations of the world. But the Turks simply jeered at the protests and no government, not even our own, has dared to declare its purpose to protect the Armenians and to prevent further massacres of innocent, helpless, non-combatant Christians. No greater shame has come to Christendom in modern times:

As we have not prevented these atrocities, the least we can do is to care for the destitute, afflicted, tormented refugees and for the orphans of the martyrs. Because of the unparalleled nature of this great tragedy, our General Conference wired a special message to the President of the United States and appointed a Special Committee to care for the great need. That Committee has set apart Sunday, January 21, as a special day, on which day it requests that all our pastors present to our people the facts concerning the persecutions and martyrdom of their fellow-Christians in Turkish lands, and also give opportunity to all our people to contribute to alleviate suffering and to save lives.

What shall we do? Shall we not show our genuine fellowship with our Armenian Christian brethren by ministering "to the fatherless, and widows in their affliction?"

Contributions made by individuals, Sunday School, Epworth League, or congregation, may be sent to J. D. Hamilton, Treasurer, Lambuth Building, Nashville, Tenn.—James Cannon, Jr., Chairman, F. S. Parker, Sec.

TEXARKANA AND FIFTY YEARS AGO.

It is not my purpose to write up the city of Texarkana, this has been done by the editor and others, nor is it my purpose to write in detail of our recent Conference which was held in this city; this also has been done. I shall therefore write only of some of the outstanding features of the Conference.

This session was considered one of the best we have ever held; the attendance was large and the spirit of the preachers and delegates and visitors as well as very fine; the social and religious elements were of a high order. Courtesy and good fellowship prevailed in the body. Business was dispatched rapidly but without undue haste. The entire machinery moved orderly and without friction. Bishop Atkins was patient, kind and affable and made a good impression on the Conference. I heard of but one criticism and that was that he spoke so low that a large percent of the preachers and people could not understand him. The secretary, one of the very best in other respects, was likewise criticised. This was very unfortunate, as what the bishop says and the secretary reads is of

first importance in Annual Conference.

An outstanding feature of the Conference was the preaching by Dr. H. C. Morrison of Kentucky, every afternoon. His sermons were great and attended with great spiritual power and were inspiring to the great crowds who were eager to hear him. Some twenty-five or more years ago he was on an evangelistic tour in California and held several good meetings in the Santa Rosa District of which I was the presiding elder. Such was the bitter opposition to the holiness movement on the part of some of the leading men of the Conference, that he was given the right of way only in the Santa Rosa District, but today he is one of the outstanding men in Southern Methodism.

At this conference, it was the good fortune and very great pleasure of wife and myself to be entertained in the home of Mrs. Montgomery and her sister, Miss Vernon Winston. These ladies are both prominent teachers, and one of them the principal of one of the public schools of the city. They are cultured, intellectual and Christian women and very active and efficient workers in the First Methodist Church. They showed us every possible kindness and we esteem it a great privilege to know them. In their home, also, Mrs. Belle Agee and Mrs. Gus Graves of Hope were entertained. These splendid ladies are active in church and charitable work. I have known Mrs. Agee from her childhood, and the father of Mrs. Gus Graves from early manhood. His father was Rev. Oscar Graves, a local preacher.

Fifty Years Ago.

At the close of a pastorate of four years in Washington, Ark. I was put in charge of the Washington District. During my pastorate we had a great revival which resulted in nearly one hundred conversions, the rejuvenation of all the churches and a moral revolution of the town. In this, John P. Lowry was converted, who is now the much loved and efficient pastor of Henderson Church in Little Rock. It was here, also that I married him to Miss Fannine Field and in subsequent years baptized most of their children. At this time, the Washington District included what is now the territory of the Prescott and Texarkana Districts. Where Texarkana is located, was a wild forest. West of Red River, there were two

MRS. ROSA HARRIS



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San Antonio, Texas.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women's ills, also the Anuric Kidney Tablets and they are both fine. I was entirely relieved of the trouble with my kidneys and I can't praise Anuric too highly, for I know anyone that uses it will get the same relief."—Mrs. Rosie Harris, 209 Bigfoot St.

You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies or write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Corns

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Are You Equipped to Win Success?

Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation, and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling war terms. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

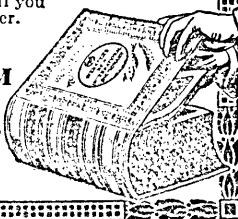
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pastoral charges, the Rondo and the Bright Star Circuits. A church on the Rondo Circuit has the distinction of having given to the ministry of the M. E. Church, South, six or seven of its young men, who have made a fine record as itinerant preachers. Two of these young men were B. A. and A. P. Few, the sons of Dr. Few. B. A. is now our Conference evangelist and A. P., who spent a number of years in the itinerant ranks, located and is now living in Pine Bluff. The others the Evans brothers, Robert the eldest died in early life. W. F., who was for many years a member of the Little Rock Conference, is now a prominent member of the North Arkansas Conference. Nero, transferred to the Louisiana Conference several years ago, where he was prominent, is now living in New Orleans. A younger brother is a substantial member of the Little Rock Conference. The old church building has been replaced, through the generosity of a member of the Few family, by a splendid modern building.

To reach the Bright Star Circuit, some twenty or thirty miles south of Texarkana, I had to cross the Sulphur River. This was a difficult and somewhat perilous trip. To get through the bottom, I found it necessary to leave the road and blaze a trail through the woods, in order to avoid the bogs which made travel by the road almost impossible. This bottom was flooded much of the time in the winter and spring. At a quarterly meeting which I held not far from this flooded bottom, a good brother said to me on Sunday night, "Go home with me and I will give you trout for breakfast." I went and on Monday morning early we went out and within an hour we returned with all the fish we wanted.

On one of the visits to the two circuits west of Red River there was a heavy fall of rain which caused an overflow of the Red River bottom, and when I started on my return trip to Washington, where I lived, I found it impossible to reach Fulton where I usually crossed the river, except by boat, so I left my horse on the Nash farm, on the edge of the bottom and hired a negro to row me down the river. The boat was an old dugout and very frail. Instead of rowing through the overflow, a distance of eight miles, I rowed directly to the river and amid much drift wood and on a very swift current, went down the river at a perilous rate of speed and reached Fulton about dark. There I borrowed a mule from a friend and made the trip to Washington, fourteen miles distant reaching home about nine P. M. I found my wife anxiously awaiting my arrival for she had not been able to hear from me in about two weeks.

Within the bounds of the District there were eight or ten camp grounds. Near Centre Point, the old Blue Bayou camp shed had been rebuilt. This was a notable rallying point for a large section of the country. Here we had a most excellent meeting, resulting in many conversions. Two of the most conspicuous campers at these meetings, were Dr. Custer of Centre Point and Dr. A. Biggs. Custer had been an itinerant preacher, but was then a local preacher and a practicing physician. He was a fine preacher and a man of great influence. Dr. Biggs was also a practicing physician and a great preacher. It was understood by everybody who attended these meetings that he would preach on Sunday at three P. M. and great crowds flocked to hear him. Three of his sons, Billy, Curtis and J. A., became strong and successful itinerant preachers.

Another camp ground was on the Dallas, Circuit which had ten or twelve local preachers and a large

membership. I had sometimes from thirty to forty officials in the quarterly conference.

At this camp ground we had rather a thrilling experience one Sabbath afternoon. On Saturday night, there being a large crowd on the ground, many had to sleep under the camp shed. At a late hour of the night they became very boisterous and disturbed the whole encampment. I was in the preacher's camp which was near the shed and waited a few moments thinking the campers who had been appointed as a police force to keep order on the grounds, would quiet the disturbance. As they were slow to move, I got up and was just in the act of going to try to restore order, when the rioters became quiet. At the morning prayer, under the shed, I called attention to the disorderly conduct of the night and urged the campers to see that no further disturbance should occur. But the disturbers of the peace were angry and bent on revenge for their humiliation. In the afternoon they assembled at the spring just outside of the encampment and sent word to the campers that they would ride through the grounds in defiance of their authority. They said, "You shall not pass," and they prepared for a conflict. They were determined, and quietly awaited their coming. A struggle was impending and the hour was tense with subdued excitement. One man rode quietly across the lines of the encampment and was promptly met and led out beyond the lines and ordered to go, and he went. No further attempt was made to pass. They lingered until a late hour of the night and left, unavenged.

But here I must halt. This article is growing too long. I am tired and (presumably) the editor is tired also. Much remains to be said about places, men and incidents which must be deferred to some future time.—C. O. Steele, Hot Springs, Ark.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MOVEMENT.

One Half Million Dollars reported in November and December, though some of the Conferences postponed Pay-Up Week and many of the larger churches have not yet been heard from. Of this amount the Little Rock Conference paid \$14,679.00 and the North Arkansas Conference \$24,012.00.

In the language of our Bishop Mouzon, our people are "going the second mile;" that is paying their pledges as they fall due. They vowed unto the Lord and are paying their vows.

FORWARD MOVEMENTS HARMONIZE.

The Committee appointed by the General Conference to harmonize the Forward Movements of the Church met in Nashville recently and arranged for a division of time so as to avoid confusion and conflicts as follows:

For the year 1923, the Centenary will have right-of-way during January, February, March and April and the Educational Movement during August, September, October and November. The Board of Finance will have February 1 to July 1, 1924, for the Superannuate Endowment Fund, and the Centenary will have December 1923 and January 1924 for special emphasis and collection.

During the period when one interest has the right-of-way, the others may "carry-on," in a normal way, the work of cultivation and collection, but will not call upon the general organizations and public agencies of the Church such as Pastors, Presiding Elders, Bishops, Lay Activities, etc.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON...303 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.
SUPERINTENDENTS OF STUDY AND PUBLICATION
North Arkansas Conference...Mrs. John W. Bell, Greenwood, Ark.
L. R. Conference...Mrs. E. R. Steel, 1301 Schiller Ave., Little Rock.
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

OH THAT I KNEW WHERE I MIGHT FIND HIM!

"If God had not said, 'Blessed are those that hunger, I know not what could keep weak Christians from sinking in despair. Many times, all I can do is to complain that I want Him, and wish to recover Him.'"

Bishop Hall, in uttering this lament, two centuries and a half ago, only echoed the wail which had come down, through living hearts, from the patriarch, whose story is the oldest known literature in any language.—From "The Still Hour."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Max Frohlich, Sec. Little Rock District, is now in El Paso, Texas, having been called to the bedside of her daughter who is ill with flu. Her address is 2504 Montana Street, El Paso, and she, asking for our Conf. Organ, writes: "I can't do without the Arkansas Methodist especially the W. M. S. Dept." It is certain this Dept. gains greatly through the prompt and excellent reports Mrs. Frohlich sends us from L. R. Dist. And, by the way we are under obligation to Mr. Frohlich who from time to time has rendered his wife valuable assistance in our W. M. S. work. Our sympathy is with them and our hope is that their daughter may be restored to health and that Mrs. Frohlich may speedily return to Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK CONF. W. M. S. A PLEA

Dear Friends:

When you commissioned me to write a history of the work of our women for the past fifty years I am sure you did not intend for me to depend upon my own fancy to fill the large gaps that still stare me in the face of the work I am trying to do.

I have some very valuable material, just enough to make me want more, and to present the work in any creditable manner I make this plea for any material of the past years.

The first Foreign Missionary report in my possession bears the date of 1897. If any one has an earlier report I shall very much appreciate the use of any or all of them till I secure such data as will be needed. Also the reports bearing the dates of 1907, 1909, 1910, and 1911 will be greatly appreciated, together with any write-up of meetings of the Foreign Missionary work.

1901 begins the files of the Home Mission reports lacking those of 1907 and 1915 to make it complete up to date. Will appreciate any of the earlier dates or other notices that might be in scrapbooks or tucked away in desks.

Will YOU please help me by sending what is needed to complete the records of our work? Will you do it now?

I have made several requests, have written many personal letters, and unless some one helps to fill up the gap of these years the history will be incomplete. I appeal to your interest in the work of our women to respond to this plea.

Now that our legislature will be about the affairs of state I hope you will remember to do all you can to

get the bill passed that will give back to the public schools the Bible and the reading of the Word to our children.

Wishing you a joyous and a happy New Year, I am your friend.—Mrs. F. M. Williams.

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

Annual Report of Mrs. J. G. Moore, Supt. Y. P. Work.

Number of Auxiliaries reported last year, 50.

Auxiliaries added during the year, 13. Auxiliaries dropped during the year 13.

Correct number of auxiliaries, 50.

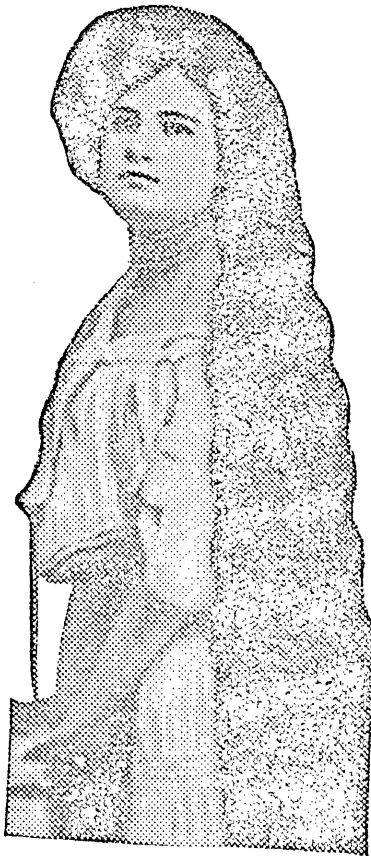
Total number of members, 884.

Number of members added during the year, 400.

Number of life members, 1.

Beautiful Hair In a Moment

Try This! A Gleamy Mass of Luxuriant Hair



At once! You can transform even plain, dull flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drugstore. Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust and excessive oil is removed.

Let "Danderine" put new life, vigor and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

if a man, a young man even, declined for fear of being drunk, he was held up to public scorn. This was an alarming state of things—beggary, panper-

There is a consciousness of new life. All are tingling with new aspirations. All are ready to cast away the things that enslave if they can be

Board of Missions to carry forward the great work which has been projected on the basis of our pledges.

toward the Christian Culture Diploma.

These Leaguers are all actively interested in the organization of the church, claiming the treasurer and three members of the board, superintendent of Sunday School and twenty teachers of the Sunday School as Leaguers. They are planning to assist the pastor in organizing a Junior Church at this time.

Since the Assembly in June, more than \$300 has been paid out by this one League.

Much might be said for the Juniors. They are truly being trained in the ways of the Church by their efficient superintendent and her corps of helpers.

Perhaps the best thing about this church is that their pastor, Rev. Eli Myers, understands Leaguers, and the Leaguers stand under their pastor which makes the yoke—"Say it with Service"—a real pleasure to wear in the community.

Mr. Chaney promises more about the work in his District soon.—Reporter.

666 is a prescription for Cold, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know

WOMAN TOO WEAK TO WALK

Now Works Nine Hours a Day.—
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down. I could not walk across the floor without resting and I had been that way for weeks. I saw your advertisement in the paper and after taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."
—Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women, and whether you work or not Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of trouble. Good health is necessary and this splendid medicine will help you to keep it.

GET RID OF THAT FAT



Free Trial Treatment on Request

Ask also for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment is a simple, scientific and efficient method of fat reduction. It has often reduced at the rate of a pound a day.

Mrs. E. Bateman writes:—Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt writes:—I weighed 178 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like. These are just examples of what my treatment can accomplish. Let me send you more proof at my expense.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician
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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

THE TICKET AGENT.

Like any merchant in a store
Who sells things by the pound or score,
He deals with scarce perfunctory glance
Small pass-keys to the world's Romance.
He takes dull money, turns and hands
The readyways to far distant lands;
Bright, shining rails and fenceless sea
Are partners to his wizardry;
He calls off names as if they were
Just names to cause no heart to stir;
For, listening, you'll hear him say
"... and then to Aden and Bombay..."
Or "... 'Frisco first and then to Nome,
Across the Rocky Mountains—Home."
And never catch of voice to tell
He knows the lure or feels the spell.
Like any salesman in a store,
He sells but tickets—nothing more.
He sells but tickets—nothing more.
And casual as any clerk,
He deals in dreams, and calls it—
work!

—Edmund Leamy, in the Harper's Magazine.

BABY BEAR'S PARTY.

Baby Bear loved the birds, and so Mother Bear was not much surprised when Baby Bear dropped his wee porridge spoon at the breakfast table and said in a shrill voice: "Let's invite all the birds to a party."

"We will give the party tomorrow," said Mother Bear. "But what shall we offer the birds to eat?"

"Blackberries and honey," replied Father Bear.

"Once I saw a robin eat a wiggly worm," said Baby Bear.

"I'll tell you what we'd better do, Father Bear," said Mother Bear.

"You take a walk around the edge of the woods and find out what the birds like best to eat."

Father Bear set out gayly enough, but he came back looking sad and discouraged.

"We can't have the party," he said. "I have been asking questions, and what do you suppose I have learned? The robins eat worms, and they eat so many that we couldn't dig enough to satisfy one robin."

"Then suppose we give a little party and invite only catbirds," said Mother Bear.

"Catbirds!" exclaimed Father Bear, in a big, gruff voice. "Catbirds eat grasshoppers—thirty grasshoppers at a time! You can't buy jumping grass hoppers by the quart."

"How about the handsome kingbirds?" asked Mother Bear.

"Kingbirds must have gadflies," grumbled Father Bear; "gadflies by the peck."

"How about the swallows?" questioned Mother Bear. She had noticed that Baby Bear was winking hard to keep back the tears.

"Swallows must have flies!" roared Father Bear for he was all out of patience. "And spotted squash beetles. I'd look well stooping over in our garden five or six times trying to catch squash beetles for company!"

"We might ask chickadees," ventured Mother Bear. She saw two big tears rolling down Baby Bear's cheeks, and that is why she mentioned chickadees. "They like crumbs."

"One chickadee," said Father Bear, in gentler tones, "would much prefer five thousand five hundred and fifty canker worm eggs in a day. I think we'll not invite chickadees."

"Cedar birds?" murmured Mother Bear.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

BRO. DULANEY'S MEETINGS.

I have held two very successful meetings since conference, and am now in the third with Bro. Griffin at Bergman. We are having good congregations and quite a lot of interest is manifested. I have several open dates for the winter and spring. If any of the pastors need my services I shall be glad to assist them. My address is Searcy, Ark. If I am not at home my mail will be forwarded.—A. H. DuLaney.

BEARDEN

We have had the most auspicious beginning this year, of any of the five that the Conference has sent us to pastor this good people. There were fifty at prayermeeting last Wednesday night, with the men rendering a very helpful program. 163 attended Sunday School and there were extra large congregations for each of the church services yesterday. A greater abundance of good things to eat and wear was showered upon the pastor and family last Thursday night, than in any preceding year. A substantial increase has been made in the pastor's salary, and because of their cordial welcome, and generous gifts to us, I have promised God that these folks shall have the best pastor this year, that they have had for five years. The Lord is prospering every effort, and we are happy in His work.—Fred Roebuck.

MARK MARKED TREE!

Many years' sermonizing has taught me that whenever I chanced upon a good text to proceed at once to business. As Conference treasurer I have been desirous of preaching on the subject, "The Budget System in the Local Church." To-day I received a letter from Brother C. A. Dawson, secretary-treasurer of the Marked Tree Church.

It is short and I shall give all of it. Dear Brother McGlumphy:—

At a meeting of the Board of Stewards of our church, we inaugurated the budget system for this year, and in accordance therewith, I am enclosing you a check for \$46 which is one-twelfth of our assessment.

Very respectfully,
C. A. Dawson, Sec.-Treas.

It is really unnecessary to enlarge on this text, for it is more than a sermon. It is the real thing itself in action. Still the habit of preaching is so strong within me that I must comment on my text at the risk

"Cedar birds dine on caterpillars. We could fill the washtubs, I suppose, and pass them around!"

"Blackbirds spend half their lives chasing insects and eating weed seeds. Our old friend phoebe bird works for the farmers. She eats weevils that spoil wheat and peas and beans. The wood pewees eat house flies. Woodpeckers and meadow larks, hawks and all owls have strange appetites."

Baby Bear covered his face and wailed.

This would be a sad story if it ended here—but it does not.

The birds loved Baby Bear, and when they found out why he cried so loud they came in flocks to comfort him.

After that when Baby Bear awoke he always saw hundreds of birds in the garden searching for bugs, worms and grasshoppers.

And that is the reason why the Three Bears have such a wonderful garden.—Frances Margaret Fox, in Presbyterian Advance.

of spoiling it.

Practically everybody admits that the "budget system" is the best way to handle the finances of the church, for it simplifies and unifies them. But it is one thing to vote to have a budget, and an altogether different thing to carry it out every month through the conference year. I have known of cases where official boards adopted the system, but being more or less short in the monthly collections applied all the funds to certain items, and paid nothing on the Conference collections. Is this giving the great causes of Missions, Church Extension, Education, Sun. Schools, the superannuates, etc., the square deal? When a pastor and operating under the budget system I always said to the treasurer of my board, "Pay me what is coming to me pro rata with the other items, and pay to all the items their share." This sometimes worked a hardship on me when the collections ran behind any month, but I always felt that I had no moral right to money that was contributed by the church member to other purposes.

As Conference treasurer the law of the Church requires me to make monthly distribution of the funds in hands to all the various boards, General and Conference; paying to each its pro rata share. I am not allowed to "play favorites." But if little is sent in I can send only very small remittances. This means that many of these boards must borrow money from the banks to keep the work going. I wish I had the figures showing the large sum that Southern Methodists thus lose every year. Surely it should teach us a much needed lesson. I have received two checks so far this year. The first one came from Rev. J. Wilson Crichtlow. That need not surprise us for Brother Crichtlow always brings to pass wherever he goes, and that speedily.

The day is coming when all our churches will have the "budget system," and play fair with all the great causes, local, conference, and general.

Rev. E. W. Faulkner is the pastor of our church at Marked Tree, and doubtless had much to do with this great forward movement in his church.

Check for \$49 has been received from Rev. J. M. Harrison for East Paragould. This is one-twelfth of his claims. This is fine, and is another example of the budget plan.—George McGlumphy, N. A. Conf. Treas.

ST. FRANCIS

I came to my new work about a month ago. The people welcomed us with joy. Just completed the first round on my circuit. There seems to be new life in the work. The Sunday Schools are rejoicing in their efforts to make their enrollment this year to be a record breaker of all previous years. An interesting feature in this is the wide-awake superintendents who have their life in this work, have begun a good work in prayer meetings since I came on the circuit. Also the women have gone to work in their societies in an en-

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thusiastic way. My salary is one-hundred per cent up to date, and the outlook is good for a number one year. The good people came in with a good old-time Methodist pounding with lots of good things to eat and it makes me rejoice that I have been called to labor in the Master's vineyard.—T. A. Malone, P. C.

THE ORPHANAGE

This is the third section of my report of the Christmas cash offerings to the Orphanage.

Individuals.

B. H. Slaton, Waveland\$12.50
Rev. Chadesman Pope, Helena 3.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thompson, Nashville 2.50
H. G. Yates, Ozark 1.00
Mrs. J. E. Skillern, Little Rock 25.00

Epworth Leagues.

Plummerville, Charles E. Wilder 3.00

Churches

Plain View, J. M. Williams ... 10.00
Lincoln, W. H. Downum 4.25
Sparkman, B. F. Scott 11.72
Pleasant Valley, Lake City, A. D. Barber 3.70
Tupelo, E. T. Miller 3.00
Tuckerman, J. T. Wilcoxson .. 48.20
Magazine, J. D. Kelly 10.35
Hunter's Chapel, F. R. Canfield 4.25
Roe, F. R. Canfield 3.40
Shiloh, F. R. Canfield 2.02
Bethel, F. R. Canfield 2.28
Oakley Chapel, R. D. German, Sec'y 4.45
Waldron, Guy G. May 8.31
Bentonville, E. C. Pickens 7.33

Sunday Schools.

Walnut Hill, Mrs. J. B. Bradley Supt. 2.50
Joblin, G. R. Ellis, P. C. 2.61
Richwood, G. R. Ellis, P. C. ... 4.64
Star City, O. C. Birdwell 8.26
Evening Shade, J. W. Johnston 1.00
North Lewisville, W. E. Hurd, Sec'y 3.00
Mammoth Springs, F. M. Daniel, Supt. 8.90
Washington, E. R. Timberlake, Supt. 2.50
New Blaine, J. F. Jernigan, ... 5.17
Plummerville, C. E. Wilder, Supt. 4.00
Hawley-Memorial, Mrs. J. R. Austin, Treas. 4.09
Judsonia, H. H. Blevins 6.15
McKendall, J. C. Cofer, P. C. ... 4.75
Bryant, N. D. Couch, Supt. ... 5.00
Center Point, G. W. Robertson, P. C. 1.93
Trinity, G. W. Robertson, P. C. 2.50
Bluff Springs, G. W. Robertson, P. C. 1.49
Center, G. W. Robertson, P. C. 5.60
Humphrey, J. E. Waddell 9.00
Sunshine, J. E. Waddell 3.10
Blytheville, P. E. Colley, Treas. 40.00
Leola, J. J. Colson 1.00
Dermott, E. C. Rule 10.38
Robinson, W. J. Beaver 1.08
Chapel Hill, Bessie Bettis, Cec. 1.50
Marianna, W. C. House 32.34
Hartford, W. T. Martin 10.60
Winfield, J. B. Owens, Treas. ... 59.46
Rover, J. W. Harger 2.00

Salem, J. W. Harger 2.00
Mineral Springs, J. W. Harger 2.50
Alma, W. J. Williams 5.00
Hoxie, Mina McLane, Sec't ... 30.00
Gar Creek, E. W. Shuller, 6.02
Blevins, Jesse Galloway 15.75
Pea Ridge, L. M. Lee, Supt. 6.23
Gentry, C. H. Sherman, 6.80
Springtown, W. A. Williams, .. 5.30
Lavaca, A. L. Riggs 6.00
Oak Grove, A. L. Riggs 8.00
Harrison, E. McLean, Treas. ... 8.36
Corning, W. L. Oliver, Treas. 6.25
—Geo. Thornburgh, Pres.

A PREACHER BOY'S REPORT

Soon after leaving Hendrix in June I began to meet dates for revival meetings. How God has blessed you will see in the following report:

My first meeting was at Primrose Chapel on the Mableville Circuit. Here the unique, and sweet-spirited Roy Jordan holds forth. His people love him because of his earnest, clean and forceful gospel. We had a pleasant week in this community where people are blessed with modern conveniences. This community is made up of people who love God and the church. The meeting resulted in six additions to the church.

From Primrose I went to Rogers Chapel on the Carlisle Circuit. This is my home church. It was a great pleasure to go back home and labor with old friends in God's service. He blessed our labors here with many conversions and ten additions to the church. Bro. Long, the pastor, is greatly appreciated by his people. He is a young man full of zeal for God.

After he and Bro. Rorie, of Des Arc, had labored one week at New Bethel, with good results, I took up the work. Again I was among old friends to whom I preached my first sermons. I was happy to be with them. The two weeks of service resulted in many professions and ten accessions.

Then I went down into Desha County on the Watson Charge, at Kelso. Bro. and Sister Birdwell are two noble servants of God and by His help they have taken Kelso for Christ. In the two weeks we were there 45 souls were born again and 35 of this number united with our church and others joined the Baptist church. God's power to save was witnessed. A majority of those converted were grown men and women. It was truly a great meeting.

My next meeting was in Steele Bend near Scott's. A more religious community is not to be found. There is no church organization here, but they have a Sunday School with 125 on roll and their record, if known, would be envied by many churches. They have almost perfect attendance. I labored one week in this place and God blessed our labors with 36 souls.

Then I went to the Redfield Circuit where the worthy J. W. Nethercutt is loved by his people. I was converted under his ministry and it afforded me great pleasure to labor with him. We were at White Hall eleven days with reasonably good results. Several professions and reclamations were witnessed and 12 united with our church. We moved on down to Redfield, where indifference is rampant and labored twelve more days, with results, for the most part, invisible. No members and few professions. The Devil has this place well fortified and I have concluded it will take a bigger man than myself to break through.

I have been back in the Steele Bend community. The meeting closed Wednesday, Nov. 22. Up to last night there have been 38 professions. Very few children are in this number. The majority of them are heads of families. It has been my pleasure in this meeting to see a man

seventy years old give praise to God for a new birth. I have never seen a greater demonstration of God's power to save.

God has blessed my feeble efforts this summer and I am happy over victory. Next Tuesday I shall be on my way to Conference for work. I hope to be in Hendrix another year.

My friends, pray on that I may continue to be a soul winner for Christ.—E. D. Galloway.

CARLISLE.

By the powers that be we are once more at home in one of the most beautiful and promising towns in Arkansas. We are all here, having left not even a hoof behind. The good people of Carlisle gave us a most cordial welcome, doing everything within their power to make us feel comfortable and at home. We find a beautiful church, with an auditorium that would do credit to any city in Arkansas. It is indeed a nicely arranged church.

We find a well organized church in all departments. A good Missionary Society, loyal, religious and true. We find as noble and true a set of young people as can be found anywhere in Methodism. We have a great people, a great opportunity, a fine country, a faithful Lord, and we feel that a great year is before us.

Last Wednesday night there were something around 40 people in prayer meeting, and after services some one said let us go to the dining room and kitchen. We followed to see what was there to see. To our surprise there were all kinds of good things to eat—boxes, cans, sacks, jars, and a large basket full of good things. A little Miss Brandt presented all these good things in these words:

To Brother Holland and family in behalf of the members of the Methodist Church, I present these tokens of love.

We want to live in a royal way as a child of the King should live, We want to give in a royal way as a child of a Prince should give. We want to love in a royal way as a child of the King should love, We want to serve in a royal way our Jesus who reigns above.

We deeply appreciate these tokens of love and pray that God's gift to the givers may be infinitely greater than these given to us.—R. M. Holland.

WATSON

Two weeks ago we arrived in Watson. Found things in readiness for us, at the parsonage and a warm supper awaiting us. The people all seemed appreciative, of their new preacher as well as the one going out. Bro. Birdwell did a fine year's work here, as I see it. I find good Leagues and the young people leading the prayer meetings and any services of the church when called on.

The people gave us the first pounding I have seen with a wagon full of good things, just such as any family has need of at the end of a long move. I feel sure that we will, by the help of the Lord make this a fine year for the Watson charge.

I was at Kelso the third Sunday. Had large congregations at both hours. The fourth Sunday I was at Watson for a beginning. Had a fine congregation morning and evening. The people are willing to do all in their power, to build the Lord's Kingdom here.

This is one of Arkansas' very best farming localities. The lands are as fertile as any I have seen in this great state.

Doctor, come and see us. Tell Baker, Thomas and McKay, that there is a welcome here for them. Our par-

sonage is small, but there is a good hotel and perhaps you can get some meat to eat for your health.—John D. Dunn, P. C.

ARKANSAS CITY AND HALLEY

The new pastor of the Arkansas City Methodist church was delightfully surprised on his arrival to find such a generous shower of many good things to eat, not only necessities but luxuries and delicacies. Had to put another shelf in the pantry to hold it all. We had heard of the great heart of Arkansas City people and, lo! we had immediate proof of it upon the day of our arrival. Words are wholly lacking and inadequate to express our appreciation for such a manifestation of generosity and warm welcome. It is impossible to tell how such things tie a pastor's heart to his people and we were made to feel that we would have a great year's work in the midst of such splendid folks. Then the first Sunday of my ministry here there was a fine congregation at both services.

From expressions I have heard from many there is a prospect of a great year's work here. All the departments of the church were well organized and functioning well. There is real interest in the welfare of the church, which betokens fine things. We feel that we have been favored by being sent to such kind-hearted people.

And what shall we say of our Halley friends? Their response during the past year has been a joy to this preacher's heart. They made a prodigious effort to secure my return another year, and the conference saw fit to let us labor together again. They are a most appreciative and liberal community and it is a real priv-

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ilege and heaven-sent pleasure to minister to them for another year. Their love has been most manifest and they come as near being 100 per cent loyal as any church in the Conference. God bless them everyone! —George E. Williams, P. C.

DESHA

Since we have been sent back to the Desha Charge as pastor, the good people and friends of Desha entertained us with a nice pounding on Dec. 20. We surely appreciate the many good things they brought to eat. We have plenty to last us through Christmas and then some. We shall never forget the good people and friends of Desha. We love our people and good friends because we feel that they love us. They are always ready to lend us a helping hand and I pray God's blessings upon all of them.

We thank our friends for all the gifts they have given us and we are praying that we may reap a good harvest for our Lord this year and that many may find the gracious Christ that will bring peace to their souls. Our prayers and best wishes for all.—Luther Love, Pastor.

WILMAR

The good people of Wilmar surprised us with a farewell party just a few days before we left for Arkansas City. Not only so but the ladies of the Missionary Society brought a beautiful token of their love and esteem, a cut-glass fruit bowl, which will ever be a precious reminder of the kindness and love of the Wilmar

Methodist Missionary Society. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. W. S. Anderson, retiring president of the Society. Her message, borne to the pastor's family, was full of gracious words of appreciation and encouragement which filled our hearts with gratitude and love for the Missionary Society and the good people of Wilmar. But the Young Peoples Missionary Society was also most hearty in expressions of love and appreciation. They, too, brought a beautiful token a cut-glass pickle dish, presented by Mrs. Geo. Cotner with appropriate remarks. We believe there are no finer people in Arkansas than the Wilmar Methodists and we desire to express our great appreciation of their many kindnesses to us. May God's richest blessings rest upon them through the coming years. The new pastor of this loyal flock is to be congratulated upon the privilege of ministering to them.—Geo. E. Williams, P. C. Arkansas City and Halley, formerly of Wilmar and Halley.

GRAVELLY.

Our folks at gravelly received us back with open hearts and hands. We begin the year's work well provided for. We want to build our church house this year. We have worshiped in the school building since we lost our church in April 1921. Our church is small, only 158 members for Gravelly & Bluffton. This is a great country. We should have a membership of 500, as our share of this field.—J. R. Ashmore, P. C.

McRAE.

As I have been returned to the McRae charge for the fourth year, I give a report of my beginning.

The people are all seemingly glad that we have been returned. We have had the usual pounding already. The people stormed us one night with a lot of good things too numerous to mention, and we were all proud and more especially of the spirit in which they came.

On the 16th and 17th our new presiding elder, Bro. Jefferson Sherman, came to us and held the first Quarterly Conference. We had a fine turnout for the business session and reports were good. The salary was made the same as last year. Bro. Sherman presided like an old hand at the business and he absolutely captured our people with his preaching. They were all delighted with Brother Sherman and his sermons. We are anxious for his coming again.

We are going to put on a drive soon for the Arkansas Methodist.—J. M. Hughes, P. C.

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SCRANTON—NEW BLAINE.

Cordially welcomed, I aim to make better this year than last. One thing I can do and nobody get "red" about it—knock on my predecessor to my heart's content, lay up the gaps he left down, and build on the mistakes he made. We are getting a good start, and "well begun is half done." So the sage Ben. Franklin said.

Had a good day at New Blaine on the 17th. This is a new town coming rapidly to the front in the commercial world. Scranton is taking on new life. Last year I "fussed" at my people there about the lights. I felt like I outpreached the lights all the year, and told them if I was returned I was not going to try to do 100 per cent work on a fifty per cent basis. Well, it has come to pass that a new set of Delco lights is in, and it is now up to me to preach up to them. I don't know how well I will make it, but there are two sides to it, and it somewhat depends on how earnestly the congregation prays for me while I am preaching. The princely laymen, Dr. W. H. Hig-

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don, Jr., J. W. Dodson and others are to be thanked for this much needed addition to our public worship. Our people are delighted with the return of our P. E., and old Booneville District will have to do like the negro's church, "get up and fly." If we can get all of our "let'er walk" members converted down as low as the pocket book "she will fly."

I want to openly commend Pres Harding for his noble and manly stand on prohibition. Nobody but liquor men want the Volstead Act modified or repealed. Mr. Bryan says the "liquor men do not hope nor expect to get the Volstead Act repealed, but they want a wet judge to administer a dry law, and he is not in favor of that. It is too hard a job for a wet judge. The old demon dies hard, but he dies all the same.

I can remember when the first shots were fired at the open saloons. Dr. Z. T. Bennett and the Searcy Beacon were among the first to fire a gun at the open saloon. Saloon men chuckled and said, "You'll never do it." But it has been done, and done to stay done, "hog-tied." Let our next Legislature sit hard on anything that looks like Sunday ball or Sunday picture shows. Our Sunday is badly crippled already by worldly amusements and to legalize ball or shows will cut all the dogs of hell loose, and our Sunday with its sanctity is gone.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

EAST SIDE PARAGOULD

We are at East Side, Paragould, for our third year's work. The pastor and his family are delighted and the good people of the charge have continued to make it pleasant for us, as they have for the past two years. Just a few days after conference we were thoroughly "pounded," as only Methodist people know how to do this kind of thing. The offi-

cial board organized and raised the pastor's salary \$200 over the salary of last year. At Christmas time we received many nice remembrances from the people, all of which we appreciate more than we can express. But we appreciate most of all the splendid spirit of co-operation among the people and the Christian fellowship that exists. We are expecting a great year. Pray for us.—J. M. Harrison, P. C.

WINTHROP

To say that we are delighted with our new appointment is putting it rather mildly. On Monday night, upon the arrival of my wife and children, the people of Winthrop gave us a generous pounding.

Having heard so many kind things of Bro. Fuller, the former pastor, and having seen the remarkable results in the young life of the Church, it makes our hearts glad that our lot is cast among the good people of Winthrop for this year.

Brethren, pray for us, that with God's leadership this may be the greatest year that the Winthrop Circuit has ever experienced.—J. O. Gold, P. C.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

After reading the last two numbers of the Arkansas Methodist I just cannot refrain from sending you a few words of good cheer. In reading those two numbers I was thrilled with the reports and names of many of my old friends and comrades of more than forty years ago. I will presume to mention the name of Dr. Cadesman Pope, who was our first pastor when we landed in Ark. I am not sending this note to the ministers alone, but to my friends in the several charges that I served for twenty years as a common circuit rider. For I cannot forget them, I baptized their children, married their young people and buried their dead

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and preached the Gospel to them the best I could by the grace of God. I have been in the St. Louis Conference for 30 years, but now I have been placed with the "forgotten-men" and feel very much like an ecclesiastical orphan, but I am not complaining for I am very pleasantly situated in a Superannuate's Home in Salem, Mo., and my pastor is an Arkansas man.—Z. T. McCann.

PANGBURN

We landed in Pangburn Dec. 2, finding the charge in good shape for a good year's work, also finding good Sunday Schools at Pangburn and Cross Roads. I have not had the privilege of visiting all of the appointments yet. I also found one of our local preachers, Brother Carmack, as Pangburn is his home.

Soon after our arrival the good people thought of the preacher's family and while he was gone to fill one of his appointments a wagon drove up and unloaded its contents at the parsonage, which was appreciated, and the pounding is not over yet. It is still coming in. We found the people of Pangburn ready to co-operate and start for the year's work in the first of the new year, so as each month passes we will do what that month calls for, such as collecting the Conference Claims Jan. 1, 1923. May God bless our new P. E., Bro Jefferson Sherman, as he travels the District and may we have the prayers of all those who pray.—Hoy M. Lewis, P. C.

PRINCETON CIRCUIT.

When I was read out for Princeton I felt sad to think of leaving so many big-hearted Christian people at Lono, but I never saw a finer bunch of Christians and loyal Methodists than I find at Princeton. On last Friday night, we heard a rap at the door and the crowd walked in and went to the dining room, and when I noticed the dining table it was loaded down with almost all kinds of good eats. I have preached at three appointments. I think the prospect is good for us to have a fine year on the Princeton Circuit.—C. J. Segers, P. C.

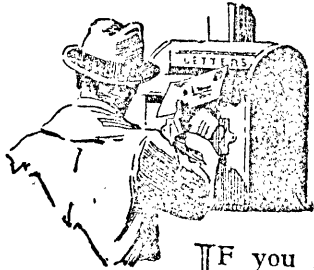
MANSFIELD

We were delighted to hear the Bishop read our appointment, "Mansfield," for the ensuing year. With all possible haste we made connection that night with the Rock Island at Forest City, arriving in Booneville the next morning and spending a most pleasant day with our good friend, Rev. R. H. Lewelling, and family. Leaving that night, baby Orpah Louise, Sister Katie and myself arrived in Mansfield about eight o'clock and were met by a delegation of several cars loaded with our good people of Mansfield who gave us a hearty reception on return for another year.

The Board of Stewards have reorganized, made their assessments and apportionments for the new year, and the work is moving along nicely in all departments.

We were delighted to have with us Sunday Dec. 12th, Dr. C. C. Denny of the State Normal, Conway, who brought us a wonderful message along educational lines, in connection with the Educational Movement of our State. Rev. B. L. Wilford of Booneville, our presiding Elder preached us a wonderful sermon from the Apostle's Creed at the evening hour, which was appreciated by all that heard it. The Senior League under the leadership of Miss Ruth U. Alexander rendered a most helpful and inspiring program at the evening hour Dec. 24. Sunday morning Dec. 31, Rev. D. L. Yates of Parks preached a great sermon from Paul's words, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith," to a large and appreciative audience. Sunday even-

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board of Missions to carry forward the great work which has been projected on the basis of our pledges.

ing we had our Annual Roll Call Service. Many responded to the call and testified to what the Church had meant to them, and renewed their allegiance to Christ. This service went far into the evening, to be taken up by the Senior League under the leadership of Miss Delan Fields who had prepared a most helpful program, closing with reports from the different departments of their work in the past, and plans for the future. Refreshments were then served by the Leaguers, which was heartily received by all, while the bells were ringing out the old and ringing in the New Year.—R. T. Cribb, Pastor.

COMMITTEE ON EVANGELISM.

The North Arkansas Conference Committee on Evangelism met in the Hotel Marion at Little Rock on December 28. The following members were present: A. E. Holloway, Mrs. S. G. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Steele, and C. N. Guice. A. E. Holloway was elected Chairman, and C. N. Guice, Secretary. The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions was invited to sit with us.

Acting on a request from the Board of Missions, it was decided to ask sixty men to go, one to each mission charge in the Conference, without remuneration, except traveling expenses, to hold a meeting looking to increasing the efficiency of the charge along general lines, as well as evangelism. The selection of the men and arrangements with the pastors, were left to the chairman.

In accordance with the action of the General Conference Committee on Evangelism, we decided to suggest to the brethren of the Confer-

ence as a goal, an increase, on profession of faith, of at least ten per cent of the present membership of each pastoral charge. This would be an increase of about fifteen hundred above the increase of the past year.

The committee is requesting the Summer School at Hendrix to give due prominence to the question of Evangelism; also of the Committee on Public Worship at the next Annual Conference the three o'clock hour each day for an Evangelistic service, this Committee to furnish the speaker at the Conference.

The Conference evangelists and District missionaries will be asked to make quarterly reports to the Committee on Evangelism. John B. Andrews, W. H. Neal, and C. N. Guice, general evangelists, all members of the North Arkansas Conference; C. H. Bumpers, A. E. Goode, A. H. Dunaney, and Norris Greer, Conference evangelists; J. L. Shelby, and R. F. Shinn, District missionaries. These men are the accredited evangelists within our bounds, and we request the men of our Conference to use them as far as they possibly can.—A. E. Holloway.

VALLEY SPRINGS

Our Christmas program given by the Sunday School was very good. The subject was "The call of the Christ Child." It consisted of three parts mostly tableau scenes, which we were able to make real by the use of a Ford light as a spotlight.

The Christmas carol, "It came upon the midnight clear," was used as a processional by the school.

Prof. Russell said that no spotlight was needed. The manger was brought on the stage. Each class had previously made its offering and

appointed some one to present the gift. At the call of Prof. Russell the representatives deposited their gifts in the manger.

We have an enrollment in the Sunday School of eighty. The offering for the Orphanage was \$26.02.

The congregation sang "Joy to the World," and the benediction was pronounced.—H. M. Lewis, Pastor.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE.

The writer regrets having had to leave off her weekly bulletin to the Methodist from November to January but the time was as full as "a brimming cup." Many vital and interesting experiences crowded into the life of the school.

The Galloway Clubs on the outside did some effective work in November for the Woman's Building for Science. The Searcy, Newport, and Tuckerman Clubs went almost to the top with their collections. The Little Rock Club in the midst of the campaign doubled her subscription of \$2500 and redoubled her efforts and met with great success. The Pine Bluff Club organized and pledged \$1800 to be raised in 1923.

The annual luncheon of all the Clubs was held at the Hotel Marion in Little Rock on November 10, with the local club members as hostesses. The cuisine was excellent and the toasts and tributes were brilliant and heart-warming.

Dr. E. R. Steel came to the College for a series of services on Christian living on November 13, and for five days led us along the paths of higher vision and great refreshment to the place of reconsecration of life to the will and work of the Master. With regret we let our great leader leave us but the Y. W. C. A. cabinet expect him again this year for a special service on stewardship, including tithing.

Some of the good resolutions made during the meeting were put almost immediately into effect during the visit of Miss Margaret Quayle our "Bird Quayle" of the Class of 1909, who asked for a revival of the pocketbook in behalf of the brave and pathetic students of Europe. Our Y. W. C. A. had raised \$700 for the Student Friendship Fund, which she represented, before her visit and we thought we had done what we could. But when our own alumna came to us and told of the sights she had seen, the sounds she had heard, and the heart-broken confidences she had received when among European students our purse strings grew unaccountably looser. This fund quickly went to \$1,100 and is still growing. Two of our students made talks to the Epworth Leagues of their home churches and received more than \$80 for the cause. The \$1,100 from our School makes the largest gift per capita from any student body in America.

Miss Quayle, however, is the one woman who is a world secretary in the World Federation of Christian Students. She throws her whole life and all of her salary into the cause of international friendship among students, and all who hear her covet a share in the Christ-like work she does. The Class of 1909 had a reunion during her visit. Just how loyally and lovingly that class stands behind their "Bird" who spreads her wings so far, only the members know.

Thanksgiving Day was, as usual, a beautiful occasion. The Y. W. C. A. held a brief service in chapel before breakfast. The Seniors and Juniors played a match game of basket ball in the morning and the bountiful dinner whose service was interspersed with toasts and cheers took

a good part of the afternoon. The Junior class gave a bright Irish play, "Telling the News," in the auditorium that evening.

As our girls were so happy and safe that day more than one heart was thankful for the little friendless girl whom our students provided with clothes and helped to send to the Vashti Industrial School just one year before. She, in that wholesome, Christian atmosphere is growing into fair, useful womanhood.

Our Christmas holidays were long and satisfying. Some students report a quiet, restful time at home, some a gay time, and some a very instructive time of musicales and opera; but all a happy time.

Since the New Year three students have come to us, Miss Margaret Harges of Kensett and Misses Pauline and Katherine McCain of McCrory. Our pastor, Brother Franklin, has welcomed all of us and has come for his usual helpful services each Thursday morning.

On the 5th of January the Reverend John Score of McCrory gave an

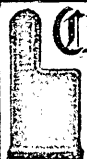


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75 per cent of the successful men and women today are college graduates and it was while in high school they showed their ability along the line of their present profession.

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Business Manager's Department

interesting talk on his boyhood life in northern Norway, 250 miles north of the Polar Circle. At its close we were thankful anew to be in the hospitable climate of Arkansas.—Eleanor Neill.

CABOT

We are very comfortably settled in our new charge at Cabot. The people have been kind and thoughtful of our needs and comforts.

Soon after we were settled at home some seventy-five of the good people made their appearance at the parsonage door, and, when admitted, filled the house with cheerful faces and the pantry with all sorts of good things to eat. We then retired to the Church where we had a good prayer meeting.

There is great promise here for a good year. There is good attendance upon all the services of the church and the congregations are growing.

Our department of Lay Activities is being organized and the survey will be made within two weeks after which we will begin our evangelistic campaign.—G. C. Johnson.

MABELVALE

There will be a meeting at Mabelvale beginning 3rd Sunday in January with Rev. J. A. Henderson of Malvern, Arkansas doing the preaching. Bro. Henderson was at one time a progressive pastor of this charge, and, though it has been more than twenty years ago, the older people of the charge remember him very kindly and are looking forward to his coming with great joy. There are many landmarks which remain today denoting the efficient work of this popular preacher. We are praying for a great revival in our church and community and are sure that we will not be disappointed.—W. R. Jordan, P. C.

LET ALL PRESIDING ELDERS GIVE ATTENTION.

The General Conference at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in May, 1922, authorized the Board of Finance to carry on a special effort to raise ten million dollars for Superannuate Endowment, as follows:

1. The Board was authorized to submit its plan in detail to the An-

A GOOD THING—DONT MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

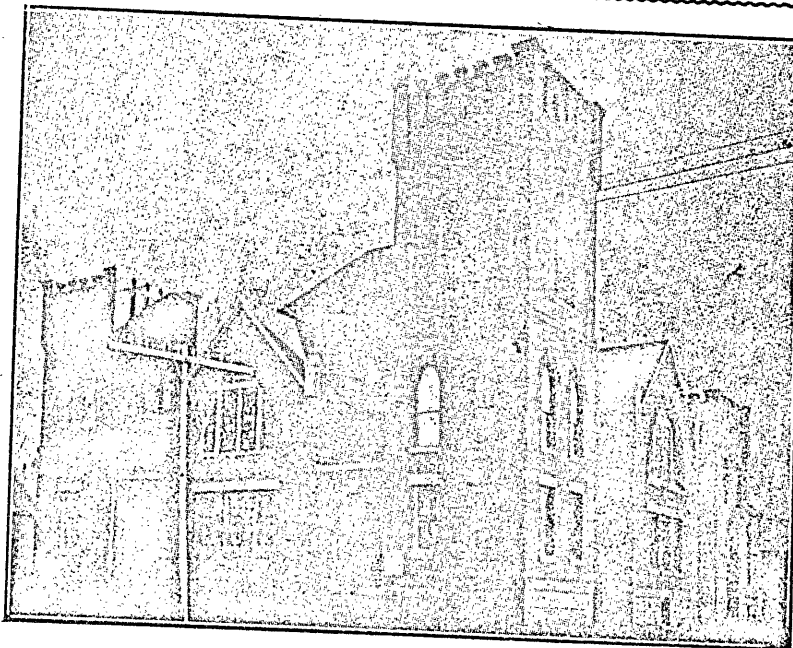
\$225 Easily Made

Distributing religious literature in your locality. Steady work. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Act quickly. Universal Bible House, 410 Winston Building, Philadelphia.

Important Announcement

Your Conference paper, the Arkansas Methodist, enjoys a larger circulation than any other weekly paper in Arkansas. Our average weekly circulation during 1922 was more than 17,000.

We are now on a strictly Cash-in-Advance basis. Our subscribers have responded beautifully to this new policy. Help us to keep this up. If your friend fails to receive his paper this week (and we should be in error) kindly notify the Circulation Department, and correction will be made.



METHODIST CHURCH AT WARREN, Rev. J. D. Baker, Pastor.

nual Conferences in the fall of 1923, so that the whole Church could begin taking pledges under the plan for Superannuate Endowment in the spring of 1924.

2. The said General Conference authorized certain questions concerning Superannuate Endowment placed in the Quarterly Conference blank used in the quadrennium of 1922-26, but these questions concerning Superannuate Endowment may be disregarded by the presiding elders during the Conference year 1922-23, or until the special effort for Superannuate Endowment is formally launched in the Annual Conferences in the fall of 1923.

This notice is given in answer to a number of inquiries from presiding elders throughout the Church, asking whether the questions in the Quarterly Conference blank concerning Superannuate Endowment shall be asked during the current Conference year, 1922-23. I trust I have made the matter clear in the foregoing, but if any presiding elder feels he is still in doubt on the subject, let him write the Board of Finance, 510-13 Security Building, St. Louis, Missouri.—Luther E. Todd.

A GOOD BUSINESS CREED

George W. Coleman, president of the Babson Institute, has sent us the following creed which was written by the young men who are mastering the art of becoming good executives at the Wellesley Hills institution. No one can read this creed without understanding that the boys have a pretty clear idea of what they must do if they are to be good modern business men. Each member of the class subscribes to this:

I believe.

That true success does not depend upon my financial gains, but upon

the quality of my life.

That every good thing is won only by strokes of daily effort.

That if I cannot win fairly, I can lose gamely.

That I am a distinct personality and cannot become a slave of any earthly master.

That the Golden Rule is not only good ethics—it is fine business.

That Faith is essential—Faith in my product, that it fills a need, in my company, that it operates on sound principles; in my fellow-man, that he is as good as myself; in God, that He is real.—Forbes Magazine.

WITH THE BRETHREN.

The writer spent the day in the Rev. Jesse Hamilton's city—Ashdown the 10th. At noon Sister Hamilton served a real chicken dinner. Judge J. S. Steele, Hon. Clayton Allen and I thoroughly enjoyed this delightful meal with these popular parsonage folk. Jesse is in high favor with the congregation.

On the evening of the same day I attended the mid-week service at Foreman. The popular Elder, Rev. J. F. Simmons, presided over the 1st Quarterly Conference. Under the leadership of the Rev. J. D. Rogers, the church is making great plans for a banner year. The Conference was well attended as usual. Every department had reports in readiness. It was an unusual pleasure to visit my home folks. More will be written about this delightful place later.

Last Sunday morning I was with Dr. A. N. Evans at 1st Church, Fort Smith. He has a delightful people to serve. Watch for the Fort Smith write-up. I will put you next to this great Church.

At the evening hour I had the pleasure of visiting Midland Heights, Ft.

Smith. The Rev. J. A. Reynolds is the great pastor. He is one of our most dependable, solid preachers. God is blessing the labors of his hands.—J. C. G.

COMMENDING THE RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

The business manager desires to call attention to the advertisement of the Reserve Loan Life Insurance Co., which has a branch office in this city. Mr. E. A. Stanley is State Agent.

This company, with assets in excess of \$6,250,000, a surplus of over \$500,000, and insurance in force of over \$51,000,000, has the unique distinction of guaranteeing to policyholders the payment of all losses within 24 hours after receipt of proofs, a record unbroken since the organization of the company 26 years ago. This company is numbered among our advertising patrons.

The "Educational Endowment Fund" contract is attractive and worthy. I recommended this company and its State Manager to our constituency. Having been a policy-holder for nine years in the Reserve Loan Life Insurance Co., (my father prior to this date having been a policy-holder), I can intelligently and consistently recommend this company and their contracts. Mr. Stanley is a personal friend of mine.—J. C. Glenn.

THE CHURCH PAPER.

It is almost startling that pastors overlook the most important factor in promoting not only the Centenary but every department of the church work outside of the pulpit, and that is the Advocate in every family. We are bold to assert that outside of the pulpit administration and personal solicitation the Advocate in every family is worth more than all other means which can possibly be used. You may flood your charge with free literature and ninety per cent of it will go into the waste basket unread, but when a family pays for an Advocate, someone reads it, and we challenge any form of publicity at the present time which is comparable to the church papers. Get busy brother if you wish to succeed and put an Advocate into every home, and your success will be assured.—California Christian Advocate.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
40c. and \$1.00 at Drugists.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. Stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Drugists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

SORES BOILS, CUTS and BURNS have been healed since 1820

Gray's Ointment

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

if a man, a young man even, declined for fear of being drunk, he was held up to public scorn. This was an alarming state of things—beggary, panper-

There is a consciousness of new life. All are tingling with new aspirations. All are ready to cast away the things that enslave if they can be

board or Missions to carry forward the great work which has been projected on the basis of our pledges.

SHORTEN THE LINE.

The above is the title of a very sprightly book from the pen of Rev. Arthur M. Shaw, of the Louisiana Conference, just issued from our Publishing House at Nashville by Lamar & Barton.

The author presents a sane and cogent plea for conserving the forces of the Church Militant and making them more effective against the strongholds of the devil by shortening the battle line. If the teachers of Christianity would center their arguments and propaganda upon things essential to true faith in God and right living, surrendering trumpery of sectarian opinions and dogmatic interpretations, he thinks the battle line would be greatly shortened. To fight for views which are not essential to religious purpose, faith and life, is to weaken the appeal of Christian teaching in the thought of the people who are the best informed and most intelligent. Mr. Shaw pleads for more liberality in dealing with learned men and their opinions. The ignorant and bigoted are often assailing as enemies of divine revelation the most sincere seekers after truth. All doctrines which ultimately prevail against criticism stand on their own merits. Opinions and doctrines must be held subject to reasonable tests.

Liberality in opinion and conscience of individual judgment are the very foundation of Protestantism, and must be maintained as essential to sincerity and progress. Mr. Wesley's motto, "In essentials, unity, in non-essentials, liberty, in all things charity," is expressive of the spirit which is especially needful, that professed followers of Christ may "keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace." We present a few quotations from Mr. Shaw's book which indicate its trend and spirit:

"We get to defending our definitions of doctrine, which in the Bible are left undefined, and very soon our theological terms assume all the value and authority of divine proclamations. One distressed watchdog of orthodoxy can create more panic in the field of spiritual truth than all the baying beagles of Destructive Criticism.....The Virgin Birth of Jesus is a doctrine at which many stumble. We believe it, but do not find any reason for insisting that one must believe it in order to be saved. No matter what our personal opinions may be, it is a waste of time to defend a theological probability against a scientific conjecture—In the tested facts of Christian experience are the Fundamentals; these we can defend; these we are sent to declare to all men.....A doctrine is not essential to salvation if men are being actually saved without it."

The reader will admire the open mind and Christian spirit of the author of "Shorten the Line," and the clearness with which he presents his cause. He is not chary in expressing his own views while pleading for proper respect for the views of others. As respects things essential to salvation there is little disagreement. To carry the cause of Christianity against cavil and opposition the Church should center its activities upon these points.

Price of the book, \$1. Order of Publishers or Rev. A. M. Shaw, Oakdale, La.—J. E. Godbey, Kirkwood, Mo.

METHODIST BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Gives Southern Methodist Men And Women Safe

LIFE INSURANCE AT ACTUAL COST

J. H. Shumaker, Sec'y.

23 Broadway

Nashville, Tenn.

WHY SMITH SUBSCRIBED FOR THE METHODIST

By Briggs



Used By Courtesy of New York Christian Advocate

The above cartoon has been extensively published in the church papers to illustrate why every member should read his church paper. The lesson it carries is applicable to Arkansas, and I commend it to friend Smith and all who are in his class.

Our Arkansas Methodist should be in every Methodist home in Arkansas. Pastors and laymembers, help us put it there in February!

J. C. GLENN, Business Manager