ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLII. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923. No. 13.

EASTER MORNING.

B. F. M. Sours.

"Rabboni!" O the joy of joys!—
Death!—Death to-day is slain,
And all his fetters sundered are
By One who felt his chain!
The Cross on Gloomy Calvary
Foretold the dark—the grave—
But, risen from its iron thrall,
The Christ walks forth to save.

O how can lips of mortal song
Declare this day of joy?
O how can glad eternal harps
Suffice in such employ?—
Ring! ring in the unending years,
In rapturous, plunging waves
Of everlasting higher crest,
"He lives! He lives! — He saves!"

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

IF A MAN DIE.

The ancient patriarch asked: "If a man die, shall he live?" Jesus answered: "I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

The record says: "When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, It is finished; and he bowed his head and gave up the ghost." And after his body had lain in the sepulchre ,the record runs: "He is not here, but is risen." Then it is written: "While they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight."

Paul, who knew Jesus as his glorified Lord, wrote: "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Jesus said: "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Believing, Paul was able to answer Job triumphantly: "Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us, the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

WATCH OUT!

The editor of Forbes Magazine argues that business in the United States has entered upon a boom, and gives many proofs; but he utters a warning. After admitting that thus far the boom has been characterized by a remarkable measure of moderation and common sense, he nourishes us in these words: "Booms have a habit of accelerating their pace. One price advance brings on another. Advances granted one class of workers lead other workers to demand more pay. Rising costs naturally stimulate a further rise in price. Rising prices mean inflated profits on goods on hand. This fosters speculative buying. And speculative buying leads to disaster." He closes with this good advice: "Watch out for over-expansion and excesses during the next few months and then be governed accordingly."

WHAT IS THE CONSTITUTION BETWEEN LEGISLATORS?

Legislators pass laws which they expect the people to respect and obey; but legislators are sometimes oblivious of their own obligations.

The Constitution of Arkansas contains the following (Article XVII: Sec. 7): "The general assembly shall prevent by law the granting of free passes by any railroad or transportation company to any officer of this state, legislative, executive, or judicial."

Certainly the Constitution does not authorize the Legislature to require by law that railroads should do the very thing which it says the Legislature shall by law prevent, and yet our Legislature, that left so many good things undone, passed a law requiring the railroads to supply members of the Legislature with free passes. This law is clearly unconstitutional, and the railroads should test it out.

It is not strange that a Legislature that could so far forget the proprieties, should also pass special acts licensing doctors, lawyers, and even veterinarians, although the Constitution says: "The general assembly shall not grant to any citizen or class of citizens privileges or immunities which upon the same terms shall not equally belong to all citizens." It would not be amiss if legislators would familiarize themselves with the Constitution.

FOR THIS CORRUPTIBLE MUST PUT ON INCORRUPTION, AND THIS MORTAL MUST PUT ON IMMORTALITY. SO WHEN THIS CORRUPTIBLE SHALL HAVE PUT ON INCORRUPTION, AND THIS MORTAL SHALL HAVE PUT ON IMMORTALITY, THEN SHALL BE BROUGHT TO PASS THE SAYING THAT IS WRITTEN, DEATH IS SWALLOWED UP IN VICTORY.—1 Cor. 15:53-54.

AUGUSTA AND PAINE COLLEGE.

Ever since Dr. Morgan Calloway, then president of Paine Institute, visited Central College while I was a student, I have been interested in that institution for negroes. Consequently when I found that I must pass through Augusta on my return from the Southern Methodist Press Association, I determined to stop and visit the school.

Leaving Dr. C. D. Harris at Charleston preparing to go on to Savannah, and separating from Drs. Lazenby and Riley, who took the Pullman for Birmingham, I secured ordinary passage and arrived at Augusta just before midnight Friday and had a fair night's rest at the Plaza Hotel near the depot. Early next morning I got in touch with my General Conference friend, Dr. C. C. Jarrell, pastor of St. John's Church, who, accompanied by Dr. S. P. Wiggins, a former pastor, came in his car and gave me his helpful guidance for three hours.

First we saw the old frame building of St. John's Church, which had been built in 1800 and later was moved and turned over to a congregation of Baptist negroes. It was strongly built and is still used as a part of the church plant of these negroes. The present handsome brick edifice was erected in 1844 and is a fine specimen of the architecture of that day. Bishop Asbury preached in the old church and many conferences were held there. The congregation, organized in 1798, is said to be the oldest Methodist organization in Georgia. Bishop Andrew was its pastor when elected to the episcopacy, and four other pastors have become bishops, namely, Pierce, Key, Candler, and DuBose. It is recalled that Lorenzo Dow came there and found the contractor with the key in his pocket holding it for debt. Dow lectured, raised money and paid the debt. Later, on account of his eccentricities, he could find no place to stay, and was sheltered in the home of an old negro slave.

There are now five Methodist churches in Augusta. St. John's is strong and flourishing with a membership of 1,100. Dr. Jarrell has been pastor four years, and since my visit has been called to become secretary of our General Hospital Board.

After seeing the church, we went out to Paine College. The site was originally out of the city, but the growth of population has carried the city far beyond ,and the 120 acres of valuable land are now surrounded by a fine residence district. It is believed that the property should be sold and a campus secured further out where land is cheaper. The acting president, Rev. Ray S. Tomlin, a native of my home county (Linn.) in Missouri and a graduate of Central College, met us and piloted us through buildings and grounds. As it was Saturday no school work was in progress, but students were working in garden and dining room. There are several buildings in reasonably good repair: The four-story brick Haygood Hall used for administration and classes; the brick Bennett Hall used as a dormitory for girls and for dining room; two frame buildings used for domestic science and dormitory purposes; five frame cottages occupied as dormitories by the boys; a well equipped laundry, and small buildings for various purposes; also a president's residence. The campus contains eighteen acres and has an athletic field and land devoted to gardening. Much of the food is provided here by student labor. The students, numbering 210, were not seen in a body, but seemed to be a group of fine young negroes earnestly endeavoring to prepare themselves for useful lives. Our General Conference of 1870, acceding to the wishes of the negro members of our Church, provided for the organization of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. At the Conference of 1882, Bishop Holsey, the fraternal delegate, urged that our Church cooperate in educational work, as a result our bishops were authorized to appoint one of our preachers as commissioner to solicit funds and to appoint three members of our Church, who with three members of the C. M. E. Church, should constitute a board to control the funds. In 1882 these trustees established Paine Institute in Augusta, Ga., named in honor of Bishop Paine who was presiding over our General Conference on the day when the C. M. E. Church was organized. Dr. Morgan Calloway, vice-president of Emory College, was elected president, and the school opened in temporary quarters Jan. 1, 1884. In 1886 the present site was secured, and two stables were used for the class rooms and boys' dormitory and the residence for the president's home and girls' dormitory. From time to time, as funds were available, buildings were erected. In 1888, Rev. Moses U. Payne of Missouri gave $25,000 as endowment. In 1903 the name was changed to Paine College, and a higher grade of work was authorized. Now there are the Model Grammar School, the High School, and the College of Liberal Arts with the college, a premedical course, normal and home economics courses, and a school of theology. The purpose is to give young negroes the best educational advantages under Christian influences.

While Dr. Calloway organized the school, he soon resigned and Rev. George Williams Walker of South Carolina Conference was elected and served as president for twenty-six years. He was a noble character and did heroic work with small resources and under great difficulties. When his health failed Dr. R. L. Campbell became acting president. He was followed in 1911 by Dr. J. D. Hammond, former president of Central College and long secretary of Education, who did a monumental work. Ater five years he resigned and was succeeded by Mr. D. E. Atkins. Then for four years Rev. A. D. Betts was president. In 1921, Rev. R. S. Tomlin became acting president. He is rendering a great service and is entitled to hearty support. Among the commissioners was our own Dr. W. M. Hayes, who first visited Little Rock Conference in that capacity some thirty years ago.

This institution, maintained jointly by our own Church and the C. M. E. Church, is a strong bond of union and should be liberally supported. As its buildings are inadequate and its present location very valuable, there is reason to expect relocation soon. With funds derived from the sale of property bigger and better buildings and more complete equipment will be forthcoming. Many of the leaders of the C. M. E. Church are products of this excellent school. Among them are such men as Bishop R. A. Carter and Rev. G. L. Tyus, the latter a prominent preacher in Arkansas and at one time president of Haygood Seminary at Washington.

After seeing the college, I was given a quick view of the city. It is well located and has a population of 52,000. It has abundant water power, and consequently has many mills and factories. The streets are broad and the business houses are modern. The big office building is one of the most artistic in design. An immense tourist hotel, The Bonair, is located in the highlands a few miles out and accommodates hundreds who seek a pleasant winter climate. The Medical College of Georgia with its great hospital is here. An object of interest is the old First Presbyterian Church with ample yard and beautiful shade trees only a block from the union station. Woodrow Wilson's father was once its pastor and the future president spent his boyhood in the manse nearby.

In order to meet my engagement for Sunday at Birmingham, I was compelled to leave before noon, but I shall long remember Augusta and Paine College and the courtesies of Dr. C. C. Jarrell who gave me his time and thoughtful attention during my brief but profitable visit.—A. C. M.

Life is brief, but, though brief, it is long enough if lived well, and, after all, he lives long who lives well.—Poling in Learn to Live.

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

METHODIST EVENTS IN ARKANSAS.

Conway D. Conf., 1st Ch., N. L. Rock Apr. 4-6.
L. Rock D. Conf., Carlisle, Apr. 9-11.
Paragould D. Conf., Marmaduke, Apr. 18.
Jone boro D. Conf., Marion, Apr. 24-26.
Helena D. Conf., Clarendon, Apr. 25-27.
Monticello D. Conf., Eudora, Apr. 26-29.
P. Bluff D. Conf., Stuttgart, May 2.
Camden D. Conf., Thornton, May 2-4.
Arkadelphia D. Conf., Holly Sps., May 8-10.
Booneville D. Conf., Waldron, May 15.
Batesville D. Conf., Sulphur Rock, May 15.
Ft. Smith D. Conf., Charleston, May 30.
Searcy D. Conf., Judsonia, June 5.
Texarkana D. Conf., Lewisville, June 6.
Hendrix Summer School, Conway, June 13-27.
L. R. Ep. Lg. Assbly, Arkadelphia, June 18-22.
W. Meth. Assbly, Mt. Sequoyah, June 20-Aug.26.
N. Ark. Ep. Lg. Assbly, Searcy, June 25-29.

Beware of being conquered by love of comfort.—Forbes Magazine.

The first number of The Torchbearer, published by Rev. J. G. McCollum for his people at Lamar, has been received. It will help his people.

Rev. J. E. Cooper and his noble people at Nashville are raising funds for a new church. Already pledges for nearly $18,000 have been secured.

In the Country Gentleman of March 24 is a fine article by Dr. Dan B. Brummit, editor of the Epworth Herald, on "A Successor to the Circuit Rider."

A year ago there were about 500,000 idle freight cars in the U. S. Now we lack 100,000 of having enough, and many more could be used if they could be had.

Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Deen, in Paris, Ark., Miss Bessie Deen to Mr. Henry Taylor, March 18, their pastor, Rev. W. F. Blevins, officiating.

During the last two weeks the Kansas City Council of Churches has used the Orpheum Theater for great down-town meetings. Among the preachers selected to preach there is Dr. M. N. Waldrip of our Central Church.

It is announced that Emory University, Atlanta, will offer courses leading to the degree of bachelor of science in education. Some of America's great specialists will lecture in the summer school for teachers. The University is to be commended for providing this new course.

The Dearborn Independent of March 24 has an informing article on "The Latest Swindle: Psyching the Jack." It shows how certain charlatans are making immense fortunes lecturing and selling books on "psychology and psychoanalysis." Do not pay your good money to such fakers.

The editor worshipped at Winfield Church Sunday morning. It was Junior Church day, and there were Junior ushers, a Junior choir, and a Junior orchestra. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Reves, preached a sermon appropriate to Palm Sunday and used illustrations suited to his young congregation.

If money can be invested extensively to propagate such teachings as Christian Science, Mormonism, Russellism, Spiritualism and all other kinds of "isms" surely our church can put money into literature that will teach the truth to the world.—Memphis Conference Board of Christian Literature.

In the April North American Review Professor R. M. Haig of Columbia University discusses "Tax-Exempt Securities versus Progressive Income Tax," and shows that the tax-exempt security will ultimately subvert the progressive income tax. As it presents the subject in a new light, it is a valuable contribution.

At the session of the southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, to be held at Birmingham, Ala., April 13-14, the following Arkansas men have places on the program: Prof. G. A. Simmons of Hendrix College; Judge W. A. Falconer of Ft. Smith; and President J. C. Futrall of the University of Arkansas.

When the DeWitt church burned, the pastor Rev. A. B. Barry, lost all his library, including one-hundred and fifty dollars' worth of new books. It would be a gracious thing if his brethren and friends would send him books which they think he might need. Let us help him in this hour of misfortune. Several books will go from this office.

The enrollment at our State Normal now is 688. This is nine more than were enrolled in the whole regular session last year. This is gratifying, as we need many more prepared teachers. It is deplorable that the Legislature did not provide for the new buildings which are badly needed. Progress will be retarded until these buildings are secured.

The Year Book of the Memphis Conference is one of most complete and best edited Conference journals coming to this desk. It reflects great credit on Dr. L. H. Estes, the able and efficient secretary. It not only has pictures of the deceased members, but of the classes admitted on trial and into full connection and those who were ordained deacons and elders.

Rev. Herbert O. Chambers, pastor of our Hampton Avenue Church, Greenville, S. C., writes that recently a man claiming to be a publisher of church calendars solicited advertising collected money on advertising and disappeared. A woman was working with him. Any one who knows of these people should write or telegraph to Dr. Chambers who is trying to apprehend them.

It is announced that Arkansas has been added to the territory embraced in the North Central Education Association. The reason for this is that many teachers in Arkansas colleges are graduates of institutions in that territory, and most of the Arkansas students go to that section for graduate and professional study. Dr. J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix College attended the meeting in Chicago recently.

At a meeting of the Methodist Orphanage Board last week Dr. James Thomas was elected president of the Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. George Thornburgh. It will be generally conceded that Dr. Thomas is the right man in the right place. Rev. J. B. Stevenson was elected vice-president; Dr. P. C. Fletcher, secretary; and Dr. E. R. Steel and E. D. Irvine were added to the Board.

Last Monday Rev. Ralph E. Nollner, assistant editor of the Epworth Era, called. He had spent Saturday at Conway and Sunday at Fayetteville and was warm in his expressions of appreciation of Mt. Sequoyah and the Western Methodist Assembly. He is co-operating with Supt. Bond in preparing a great program for the Epworth League and expects an attendance of 400 Leaguers at Mt. Sequoyah this summer.

Attorney General Utley has published the criminal statistics of our State. They show 1870 cases of larceny, 1,864 of liquor violating, 682 of burglary, 424 of homicide, 349 of assault to kill, 340 of forgery, and 189 of robbery. All told in 1921-22 there were 6,541 felony cases, 4,262 against whites and 2,279 against negroes. Of these 2,775 whites were convicted and 1,708 negroes. Twelve whites received the death sentence and one negro.

Rev. W. F. Blevins of Paris writes: "I am just back from holding the funeral services, at Branch, of Sister Parker, wife of our beloved pastor there, Rev. J. G. Parker. She was laid in the cemetery at Charleston this evening, March 19. She was much loved by the people of the entire charge, as was evidenced by the large crowd attending and the floral offerings." His many brethren and friends sympathize with Bor. Parker in this time of sorrow.

Rev. S. T. Baugh came into this office last week looking unusually happy. The explanation was that he had just learned that all necessary arrangements had been made to finance the building of a new church at England. It will be, in many respects but on a smaller scale, similar to First Church, Pine Bluff. It will cost $25,000 to $30,000, and should be finished by October 1. Bro. Baugh and his fine people are to be congratulated on this worthy undertaking.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, minister, lecturer and founder of Temple University, Philadelphia, has been awarded the Edward Bok prize of $10,000. This prize is conferred each year upon the man or woman who "has performed or brought to its culmination or contributed a service calculated to advance the best and largest interests of Philadelphia."—Ex.

The editor left on Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., to meet a special committee of the Southern Methodist Press Association appointed to consider plans for advertising. On Friday he will join a team of Centenary speakers at Columbus, Ga., and will engage in Centenary work in South Georgia Conference for two weeks, closing at Savannah April 15. While it is inconvenient to be out of the office so long, he feels that the Centenary interest is now paramount and must have any service required. Travel letters will give readers a glimpse of one of the great Conferences of Southern Methodism.

The editor of the Country Gentleman says: "There always has seemed something not quite right about Europe. Folks who show such a knack for getting into mischief and doing wrong-headed things are generally lacking in some of the attributes that make for sweetness and light." Then he says that it has been discovered that "corn on the cob and sweet potatoes are wholly unappreciated in Europe." This is his conclusion: "Could any more penetrating gleam be shed on the reasons for Europe's fretful and wicked ways?" And adds: "Why, after a meal made up principally of either of these delicacies nobody could help feeling genial and warm-hearted, even toward the neighbors."

Bishop Isaac Lane, the grand old man of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, was eighty nine years old on March 3, and on March 23 had been a bishop of his church fifty years. Rising from the humblest position, he became a truly good man and a great leader. Blessed is the Church that has a bishop like Isaac Lane. The Christian Index says: "He has given advice, held up high ideals, insisted on efficiency, and exemplified all this in his own living, and then left the men to make up their own mind as to what they should do. He has conceded to men the right to differ from him without any penalty, and has been willing to have men agree with him without any hope of immediate reward. He has recognized a certain dignity, not to be supported by the rest of the Church, but to be lived in the presence of the Church."

AN ILLUSTRATION.

A writer arguing for better support of Baptist papers and believing in the budget plan, gives the following illustration of his meaning: "The Masonic Fraternity has a total membership in Kentucky of over 70,000. They also have a paper owned by the Grand Lodge and conducted for the good of the order. Knowing the importance of having every Mason receive and read this organ of their order, they have adopted the plan. The results are that this Journal of Masonry now has a paid subscription list of 71,603, and the receipts from their advertising alone have reached the impressive total of more than $60,000. The paper is, therefore, a great and growing asset to the fraternity, and turns into the treasury of the Grand Lodge a large net profit every year."

What is good for Masons, in this respect, would be still better for Methodists. Why not try their plan?

DEATH OF REV. B. M. BURROW.

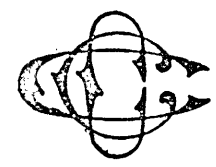
At the family home in Altus, on March 25, Rev. Banks M .Burrow passed away. He was about 60 years old and was the son of the late Rev. I. L. Burrow, the founder of Central Collegiate Institute, which later became Hendrix College. Bro Burrow was educated in Central Collegiate Institute and entered the itinerancy as a member of the Arkansas Conference. He served faithfully until he was stricken at Quitman, his last charge, about four years ago, when he returned to his boyhood home and lingered an invalid until he was called to his heavenly home. His wife had preceded him, having died while he was pastor at Alma. Bro. Burrow was a good man with strong convictions. He never sought prominent appointments, and, in fact, seemed to prefer the most difficult fields. Although a clear thinker and forcible speaker, he practically never engaged in the Conference debates, and was so modest and retiring that he was not well known to the younger members of his Conference. Those who knew him best will remember him as a strong character who would make no compromises for the sake of personal advantage. The interment was at Ozark. The surviving relatives have the sympathy of brethren and many friends.

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.



THE CHURCH AND THE SUPERANNUATED PREACHER.

By Bishop W. F. M'Murry.

The care of superannuated preachers and the widows and orphans of preachers has had a place in the thought and plans of the Church from the beginning. The Methodists in the United States held their thirteenth Conference in Baltimore on December 27, 1784. This was the first General Conference. Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury presided. Here Francis Asbury was ordained deacon, elder, and bishop. Here he was elected by his brethren to the office of general superintendent after he had been designated by John Wesley for that office.

Jesse Lee, in his "Short History of the Methodists," says concerning this Conference:

At this Conference we formed ourselves into a regular Church by the name of the Methodist Episcopal Church, making at the same time the episcopal office elective and the elected superintendent amenable to the body of ministers and preachers.

The business of the Conference was conducted under the form of questions and answers. These questions and answers are numerous. Question 72 reads as follows:

How can we provide for superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers?

The answers to this question number eleven, and are as follows:

1. Let every traveling preacher contribute two dollars yearly at the Conference.

2. Let every one when first admitted as a traveling preacher pay two dollars and sixty-seven cents.

3. Let this money be lodged in the hands of the treasurers.

4. Let there be three treasurers, three clerks of whom shall keep a separate account, and three inspectors, who shall annually lay before the Conference an exact state of the fund.

5. Let these nine form a committee for the management of the fund, three of whom shall be competent to proceed on any business, provided one be a treasurer, another an inspector, and a third a clerk.

6. Out of this fund let provision be made first for the worn-out preachers and then for the widows and children of those that are dead.

7. Every worn-out preacher shall receive, if he wants it, $64 a year.

8. Every widow of a preacher shall receive yearly, if she wants it, $53.33.

9. Every child of a preacher shall receive once for all, if he wants it, $53.33.

10. But none shall be entitled to anything from this fund till he has paid $6.67.

11. Nor any who neglects paying his subscription for three years together, unless he be sent by the Conference out of these United States, etc.

Mr. Lee says in this connection:

This fund afforded relief to a good many of our preachers in the time of distress, and the most part of the preachers were subscribers to it. The regulations were changed afterwards in some particulars, but the fund continued in operation until we established the chartered fund in 1796. Then all the stock of the preachers' fund was thrown into the chartered fund, which was incorporated in 1797 in Philadelphia. After that time there was some alteration made in the application of the money given annually by the preachers.

The annual subscriptions of the traveling preachers to the preachers' fund was to be reserved for extraordinary cases which the chartered fund might not reach. Some time after that the subscriptions were dropped altogether and have never since been revived.

Thus in 1784, when the Methodists of America organized themselves into a "regular Church" and when its name, "Methodist Episcopal Church," was adopted, the formal work in the interest of the worn-out preacher was begun. Any person neglecting to pay his subscription for three years, unless he was absent from the United States by the direction of the Church, was not entitled to any of this fund. The fund brought comfort and relief to a great number of the preachers and their families, and most of the preachers were subscribers to it. Changes were made in the regulations from time to time, and in 1796 the Chartered Fund was established.

Bishop McTyeire, in his "History of Methodism," speaking of the General Conference of 1796, said:

The summing up of statistics for 1796 showed thirty preachers admitted on trial and forty lost out of the traveling ministry, twenty-eight by location and nine by death. The next year forty recruits joined the itinerant ranks and forty-three located. This tendency was alarming. The ranks of the ministry were weakened even more than these figures indicated, for ministers of experience and well-developed power were giving place to mere beginners. There was a limit to endurance even for single men, and for those with families to continue going became impossible in the present time, to say nothing of the lack of any provision in the future. They asked only to be supported, barely to subsist, while at work, not to lay up anything. Below the bare subsistence point in the itinerancy was location. Something must be done, and at this General Conference, the preachers' salaries being kept at the old mark ($64), a supplemental scheme was devised to help those who failed to get that and others whose necessities required more. This scheme was known as the Chartered Fund. It was domiciled in Philadelphia, and nine trustees chosen. The main provisions may be seen:

"Question. What further provision shall be made for the distressed traveling preachers, for the families of traveling preachers, and for superannuated and worn-out preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers?

"Answer. There shall be a chartered fund to be supported by the voluntary contributions of our friends, the principal stock of which shall be funded under the direction of trustees and the interest applied under the direction of the General Conference, according to the following regulations—viz.:

"1. That no sum exceeding sixty-four dollars shall in any one year be applied to the use of an itinerant, superannuated, or worn-out single preacher.

"2. That no sum exceeding one hundred and twenty-eight dollars in any one year shall be applied to the use of any itinerant, superannuated, or worn-out married preacher.

"3. That no sum exceeding sixty-four dollars in any one year shall be applied for the use of each widow of an itinerant, superannuated, or worn-out preacher.

"4. That no sum exceeding sixteen dollars shall be applied in any one year for the use of each child or orphan of an itinerant, supperannuated, or worn-out preacher."

The interest was annually divided among the Conferences, to be used under these provisions.

It was at this same Conference that "the produce of the sale of our books, after the book debts are paid and a sufficient capital is provided for carrying on the business, shall be regularly paid into the Chartered Fund. Here we find the beginning of the application of the net proceeds of the Publishing House to the support of worn-out preachers and the widows and orphans of deceased preachers. This provision continues to this good day.

It is a matter of record, therefore, that from the Conference of 1784 - the organization of our Church—to the present time the interest of these dependent ones has been considered with more or less emphasis. Usually it has taken the form of an assessment or collections in the Annual Conferences to be distributed to the Conference claimants. Some of the Annual Conferences have accumulated endowments, the income from which supplements the annual contributions.

At the General Conference in Dallas, Tex., in 1902 the Church was awakened to a new sense of responsibility and set on foot machinery looking to the gathering of large funds. This effort was in a degree successful and resulted in the assembling of something more than $400,000 during the next four quadrenniums.

At the General Conference in Atlanta in 1918 the Board of Finance was created, and the interest of the superannuated preacher and the widows and orphans of preachers were committed to this Board and its auxiliaries.

The same General Conference insisted that a fund of ten million dollars was needed and should be raised as an endowment, but provided that no active campaign should be made for this fund until the periods set apart for the Centenary and the Christian Education Movement shall have expired.

The General Conference of 1922 fixed the date of this special effort, and this cause, therefore, will be presented to the Annual Conferences next fall, and every congregation in our Church will be expected to contribute for superannuate endowment an amount equal to not less than the amount assessed by the congregation for the Conference year of 1922-23 for the support of its own pastor and presiding elder.

Careful preparation is being made by the Secretary of the Board of Finance for this **Call of the Conference Claimants,** and I doubt not the Church will welcome the call and make liberal response.

THE EASTER FESTIVAL

J. Marvin Nichols.

The World's Heart-Dream of the Immortal Life.
A Thought Unchanged by Fleeing Centuries and Apostate Ages.
The Resurrection—the Anemone of the Gospel.

The fourth century of the Christian era was a stormy period. Its history throughout is marked by the rise and fall of empires, the marvelous and sudden shifting of creeds and the bloody scenes of religious persecutions. Emperor Diocletian introduces the century by a sweeping extermination of the Christians. In its first decade, Diocletian and Maximian abdicate their thrones. Galerius and Constantius become Augusti. Maximian and Severus are made Caesars. Emperor Constantine (nephew or to his father, Constantius), is converted to Christianity. Saint Martin of Tours is born. The great Arian controversy is opened. The first general council of the Church is held at Nice. The capital of the empire is moved from Rome to Constantinople. Constantine dies, and the Roman Empire is partitioned. What a period! The tragic civil war between the sons of Constantine opens its terrible history. The Romans suffer defeat at the hands of the Persians, and Constantius becomes sole emperor. The Synod of Arles convenes and the century, only half gone, witnesses the birth of Saint Augustine. Julian is made Ceasar and defends his beloved Gaul. On the death of Constantius, Julian ascends the throne and paganism is once more in the saddle. Julian makes an expedition into Persia, he retreats, and dies. Before the century was three-fourths passed Julina had died. Jovian was emperor of all Rome, and Christianity was again in full sway.

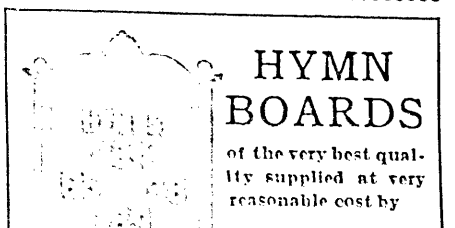
What a wonderful century! Wondrous in its rise and fall of creeds, crowns and thrones. And yet, what is still more wonderful, this century saw the first regal acknowledgment of the kingliness of the world's Christ. Under Julian, the empire lapsed into heathenism. They built again the ancient groves and shrines where once their fathers gathered. After the Persian defeat, when Julian lay dying, he exclaimed: "O Galilean, thou hast conquered!"

And now, in serenest peace and in the splendor of her power, the Christian world comes again to her Eastertide—the day that commemorates the resurrection of her Priest and King. Out of the varied interpretations of creeds and formulas multiplied scores of organizations have come. However different these may be, they all stand by their sleeping dust and shout the triumphs of the dead.

A great majority of the ancient world looked upon death as an eternal sleep. One of the old Greek muses declared: "The best thing is not to have been born, and the next best thing is to pass away as soon as possible." Another one of the Greek poets said: "The best gift of the gods to man is the power to take one's own life." In this utter blindness, and apparent care-nothingness of the future, the old Grecian drank the fatal hemlock with stoical impunity. While many held this view, others were terrorized by the tomb and the thought of death was to them a thing unbearable.

Easter—this now universal festival—belongs to the Christian world. Some one has said that in the age of chivalry, when a king wished to raise a brave man to knighthood, he struck him lightly with the sword, and then pronounced him noble. So death is but the soft sword-touch by which the Eternal King elevates his faithful subjects to the knight-errantry of the skies.

While creeds have not always expressed the doctrine of the resurrection, yet the universal world-heart throbs with a hope of life beyond the valley and the shadow. The one inconceivable thing in the spirit-world is life independent of body. Life seeks its habitation. Just as easily



might we conceive of the life-germ apart from the grain of wheat as to think of the conscious spirit apart from its bodily tenement. Christianity stands or falls with the resurrection—the great central fact of all the Easter festivities. True, we must

Weep awhile, if ye are fain
Sunshine still must follow rain;
Only not at death, for death,
Now I know, is that first breath
Which our souls draw when we enter
Life, which is of all life, Center.

At the open grave, on this Easter day, the race stands peering into the dim distant future. It asks the question: "How are the dead raised up, and with what body do they come?" There never has been but one recorded answer to this great query: "Thou sowest not that body that shall be, but bare grain: It may chance of wheat, or of some other grain." It requires no impossible feat of the human mind to understand that physical changes may be wrought without effect upon the realm of spirit It is said that the throbbing heart undergoes radical change in specified time. Anatomists tell us that the body passes through a perfect metamorphosis within a term of years, and yet identity is undisturbed. This is the supreme thought in the Christian faith. It may have been another—that resurrection body. But the nail prints and the cleft side were tangible evidences that steadied the faith of Thomas. When we reach the land of the good, among all the blood-washed throng we may not find the flesh and blood of our sainted dead. But, just as the new grain of wheat is not different from the old, long since dead, so shall we recognize our loved and lost in all that summer-land of flowers.

Subscription to a specific creed, or to no creed at all, seems not to have forestalled these gleamings of the immortal life. Icero, the majestic orator and silver-tongue among the Romans, said long ago: "There is, I know not how, in the minds of men. a certain presage, as it were, of a future existence; and this takes deepest root, and is the most discoverable in the greatest genuises and the most exalted souls." Dryden, whose verse is not always in tune with the Infinite, said:

Sure there is none but fears a future state;
And when the most obdurate swear they do not
Their trembling hearts belie their boasting tongues.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll is said to have been an agnostic. He was an arch-doubter. After every truth—any truth irresponsive to human sense—he placed the eternal interrogation point: His creed lay within the narrow boundaries of "I KNOW." Ingersoll's diction was like a poem; his thought, a dream of beauty. Listen to this period pronounced by him at the open grave of his brother:

"He believed that happiness was the only good, reason the only torch, justice the only worship, humanity the only religion, and love the only priest. He added to the sum of human joy; and were every one to whom he did a loving service to bring a blossom to his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers. Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud, and the only answer is the wailing echo of our cry. From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word; but in the night of death hope sees a star and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing. He who sleeps here, when dying, mistaking the approach of death for the return of health, whispered with his latest breath, "I am better now. Let us believe, in spite of doubts and dogmas, of fears and tears, that these dear words are true of all the countless dead."

This question stands at the door of the universal heart:

Can it be?
Matter immortal? And shall spirit die?
Above the nobler, shall less noble rise?
Shall man alone, for whom all else revives,
No resurrection know? Shall man alone,
Imperial man! be sown in barren ground,
Less privileged than the grain on which he feeds?

There's grandeur in the thought, "they shall sleep, but not forever; there will be a glorious dawn!" That is a meaningful illustration—Sleep. Profoundly restful; it is undisturbed by the last of foes. Profoundly satisfying; its argument is life, its triumphant consummation a glorious awakening. We dread the charnal-house of the dead because of unmeasured years that may antedate the resurrection morning. To sleep forever, in a damp and narrow grave, is a thought intolerable. We forget that a peaceful slumber has no consciousness of the passing year. Death is only a dreamless sleep. In the tomb's unbroken hush a thousand years are but as a day.

Anemones have been known to spring into bloom from seed that have been buried amidst the ruins of an ancient city for two thousand years. The resurrection is the anemone of the Gospel. With the freshness of the new-blown flower, it has been wafted over decaying centuries and apostate ages. Amid changing creeds and shifting faiths the world waves its last farewell. Across the chasm of sighs and sobs the universal race cries in exultant joy: "I believe in the resurrection of the dead!' Resting on its promised hope, earth's lingering hosts

"Go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach the grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Dallas, Texas.

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GOLDEN CROSS WEEK.

The General Hospital Board has designated the week preceding and including Easter as a week for enrolling of members in the Golden Cross Society.

It is hoped that all our preachers and people will take notice of this fact and set forward this great cause during the period designated.

If the work of the General Hospital Board is to succeed, much depends upon the enrollment of the Golden Cross Society. In a recent article, Dr. C. C. Selecman has given a very succinct direction concerning the best method of enrolling members. He says:

There is every reason to believe that we could raise many thousands of dollars through the Golden Cross Society if every pastor would give right-of-way for at least one Sunday in his charge. And by that I do not mean that he should devote the whole sermon or the whole hour to the Golden Cross. Let me set down in the plainest language possible the simple step by which the best results may be obtained with the least effort.

1. Appoint the Golden Cross Director for each Church in your charge. Let this person be some man or woman who has human sympathy, a good spirit of enthusiasm and a measure of leadership.

2. Agree with the Director upon a date for the presentation of the Golden Cross membership cards to Sunday School, regular congregation, Epworth League, and any other societies that may have a meeting on the appointed date.

3. At least one wook in advance announce that on the specified date every member of the Sunday School, League and Church, as well as visiting friends, will be given an opportunity to enroll in the Golden Cross.

4. An ample supply of membership cards and Golden Cross Buttons should be secured at least a week in advance and distributed through the Sunday School Classes and the congregation to all who are interested, in order that they may have time to fill them out and bring them back on the Golden Cross Sunday."

5. Put up a sign, just outside of the Church, or in the vestibule, saying "Next Sunday is Golden Cross Sunday" and when the time arrives change this to read, "Today is Golden Cross Sunday.

6. After the sermon on the subject of the "Good Samaritan" or any other gospel sermon, have the cards distributed through the congregation and after explaining the different kinds of memberships for adults and also the fact that children under fourteen years of age may become members by the payment of twenty-five cents a year, ask the people to sign their cards and have them ready for collection.

Before the benediction is pronounced and the congregation breaks up in confusion, have cards taken up by ushers who will make sure that the money turned in correcponds to the amount represented on the card in each case.

It is not necessary to bring any pressure, to make any hearted exhoran arch-doubter. After every truth tation or ro any so-called begging. If the people are given a chance to respond, they will respond, and thousands of dollars will flow into the hospital treasury of our great Church. This will enable us to redeem the pledge that we have made to our denomination, that now we are going to take our share of the responsibility of caring for the sick and suffering people of our land, and to manifest our love to Christ by serving and helping the sick, the needy and the unfortunate. Remembering that it is written, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself."

Leaflets, cards and badges for membership for this enrollment will be furnished free of charge upon application to the General Hospital Board, 416 Wesley Memorial Building, Atlanta, Ga.

In our great Church there are 2,500,000 members, and, if even so many as half of them enroll in the Golden Cross Society, the General Hospital Board can soon put a Methodist Hospital at every point in the South where one ought to be and thus we shall take from the Roman Catholics the work which we, as Methodists, ought to do and which we have allowed them to do for us far too long.—Warren A. Candler, President General Hospital Board.

THE CHURCH WILL NOT FAIL.

The missionaries and natives have absolute confidence in the home Church and its ability and purpose to stand by the subscriptions which have been made for the more adequate maintenance of missionary work. The latest evidence of this fine trust is found in a letter from Rev. W. E. Towson, Kyote, Japan, just received:

"I hope the intensive campaign now on is bringing forth results, and that the results will bring relief to the Board and such help to those at the front, as will enhearten the lonely laborers as they stand at their posts. The Church has said to them, 'Hold the fort for we are coming,' and the Church must not disappoint them. It would be tragic if it did, not alone in its effect upon the missionaries, but, especially upon these native people who are trusting us so implicitly. And who can estimate the calamitous effect upon the home Church, should it fail to keep its promises? We are waiting with confident hearts to hear that our beloved Zion has come up to the help of the Lord, in this great emergency that is upon that cause

IF SICK TODAY!
TAKE NO CALOMEL
"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

that I believe lies nearest the heart of the Son of God,—the giving of the Gospel to those who have not yet heard the message that they have a Father in Heaven."

A CALL FOR BOOKS.

Rev. G. F. Ervin of the Siberia-Manchuria Mission, has been appointed by Bishop H. A. Boaz to take charge of the theological department of the new Methodist school for Russians in Harbin, and in this connection Mr. Erwin writes:

"Most of the work of this school will be done in English. We have no library and the need for one is indispensable. We shall be glad to receive either new or used books on the following subjects: Theology, Literature, Good Fiction, History, Cyclopedias, and any good book that would be useful in a school library.

"Wrap well (better to sew up in cloth) and address to Rev. Geo. F. Erwin, Harbin, China, Box 15, and say in one corner PRINTED MATTER FOR MISSIONARY PURPOSES. Any book or books that you may send will be appreciated by me and also by your Mission."

Here is an opportunity for Southern Methodism at home to show its interest in the new Mission abroad, and Russian young men preparing for the ministry.—Bureau of Specials.

SUMMER SCHOOLS FOR PASTORS.

The Board of Missions and Sunday School Board, in cooperation with the Annual Conference Boards and colleges will conduct fifteen schools for rural and city pastors, during the coming summer. Doctor J. W. Perry will represent the Board of Missions in directing the school for city pastor, Rev. Robt. H. Ruff for the town and country pastors, and Mr. L. F. Sensabaugh will represent the General Sunday School Board and direct the work of Religious Education in each of these schools.

The pastors and membership of rural and town churches which comprise three-fourths of the membership of the Church, will be interested to know that plans have been developed and are nearing completion for holding fifteen schools for rural pastors during the summer of 1923. These schools were initiated two years ago by the Rural Work Department of the Board of Missions. That they have met a real need is evidenced by the fact that in response to the demand the number of schools has been increased yearly. Two years ago there were two schools held. The experiment was so successful that last year six schools with approximately six-hundred pastors in attendance, were held. In 1923 it is proposed to conduct fifteen of these schools. And in order to make it possible for rural pastors to have training in the entire program of the church, the Sunday School Board will cooperate with the Board of Missions in putting on a full and comprehensive course of study.

The rural training schools are designed primarily to bring university extension work to the pastors and layworkers in country sections. They enable the pastor of a country church to keep abreast with the times and to secure special training in his own line of work. They are to the country preacher what the summer normal is to the literary teacher, the course of lectures to the doctor or scientific worker. Many pastors have not had the advantage of higher education. Special training will help to overcome this handicap. The rural school is the answer to the question what can we do for the preacher in the country to make him more efficient. Adequate provisions have also been made to meet the needs of the large town and city pastors.

Twelve days of regular study are required. A full four-year course of study has been outlined covering every phase of rural life as it pertains to the work of a pastor. These courses include studies in presenting the gospel message, Bible study, Sunday school work, all problems touching community life, practical methods and training recreational and health topics. Outstanding men and women, authorities on these subjects, have been secured to compose the faculty. They will bring to the pastor in his own setting and surroundings the benefit of years of study and practical experinece. Bishops and leaders of our own denomination will be active in rendering assistance. Written examinations at the close of the session will be required and credits given for the work done. Upon the completion of any course, credits will be given looking to a full diploma.

In planning locations for the 1923 schools thought has been given to the accessibility from various points in annual conference territory.

The School for the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conference pastors will be held in Conway, Arkansas, Hendrix College, June 14-27, Doctor J. H. Reynolds, Dean.

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A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

REV. JOSEPH H. BRADFORD.

Joseph H. Bradford was born in Georgia, November 9, 1843, and died at his home in Nashville, Ark., Jan. 18, 1923.

He was admitted on trial in the Arkansas Conference at the session of 1880, in which Conference he passed through the regular probation required of all traveling preachers, having been ordained a deacon in 1882 and an elder in 1884. He rendered eight years of continuous and efficient service in that Conference from which he was transferred shortly after the session of 1888 to the Little Rock Conference, where he spent the remainder of his days. He gave twenty-eight years of service to this Conference, in which he served the following charges, in the order named: El Dorado, Atlanta, Austin, Lockesburg, Bearden, Rocky Comfort, Jansen and Hatfield, Palestine, Sheridan, Douglass and Grady, Sherrill, Humphrey, Mineral Springs, Bingen, and Center Point.

At the close of 1916 he was compelled by advanced age and impaired health to accept the superannuate relation, which he continued to sustain to the close of his life.

As will be seen from the list of the charges which he served the average length of his pastorates was short, a little less than two years, but he could accomplish more in a charge in two years than most men could accomplish in twice that length of time. He was a tireless worker. He could not be content to follow the ordinary routine. He was not always popular, but he always brought things to pass. No interest in the church was overlooked by this zealous, watchful and laborious pastor. While he was careful to look well after all of the varied and extensive interests of the church he did not forget to look after the individual souls of the people committed to his care. He was, indeed and in truth, a faithful shepherd of the flock. He won many souls to Christ and will doubtless present a great host of redeemed ones when he shall stand before his Lord in that day.

As a preacher he was original, strong, practical, and intensely earnest. His preaching gripped the consciences of men and produced the fruits of righteousness in their lives. He rebuked sin with the fiery indignation of a prophet of the law, but pointed the sinner to Christ with the tenderness and compassion of an evangel of the gospel.

As an itinerant preacher he was consistently and intensely loyal to the spirit and polity of our system. I think it can be said in all truthfulness that he never, in all the long years of his ministry, made any request, or suggestion, about his own appointment. He came to Conference at the close of each year ready for marching orders. If they were given he was off to the new field without delay and no man ever heard a murmur of complaint pass his lips. He committed the matter of his appointments to God and to the duly constituted authorities of the Church and left it there. His whole ministry was spent in serving circuit charges. Some of those charges were heavy and some gave but a meager support for his large family, yet he went courageously on with his work. He lived on what the churches paid him, gave his entire time and strength to the work of the ministry, kept out of debt, reared a family of nine children, out of a total of fifteen, and brought them up to places of honor and usefulness in the world.

It seemed almost a tragedy that after he had spent thirty-six years in the active service of the ministry the Church had no place to offer him as a home when he was compelled to retire. But he did not sit down and complain, or go about seeking shelter for himself and wife. He promptly located in Nashville, Ark., where he bought a little home and set to work, laboring with his own hands to pay the purchase price. By heroic effort and labor this was accomplished and he died in his home, from which every dollar of indebtedness had been lifted as a result of his tireless efforts.

He grew old peacefully and sweetly. He kept his face ever towards the future. His spirit was sunny and hopeful, his faith in God abiding, his love for his brethren more abounding as the evening shadows closed about him. His last illness was of short duration. He had just closed a very active campaign for the office of chaplain of the State Senate, in which he had been defeated by the machinery of practical politics, when he suffered an attack of the prevailing influenza, which was followed by pneumonia, which caused his death.

He was thrice married. First to Miss Rebecca Hicks, Feb. 20, 1867. Six children were born to their union, three of whom are living. His second marriage was to Miss Callie A. McEwan, March 30, 1882. To them nine children were born, six of whom still live. The third marriage was to Miss Mary Ella Dickey, Sept. 19, 1900, who still survives him.

In his death the Little Rock Conference is bereft of one of its truest, purest and best loved members. His memory is fragrant of all that is holiest and best in Christian life and character, and his name will be honored among us as long as men and women live who knew and loved him when he was with us in the flesh.—J. A. Sage.

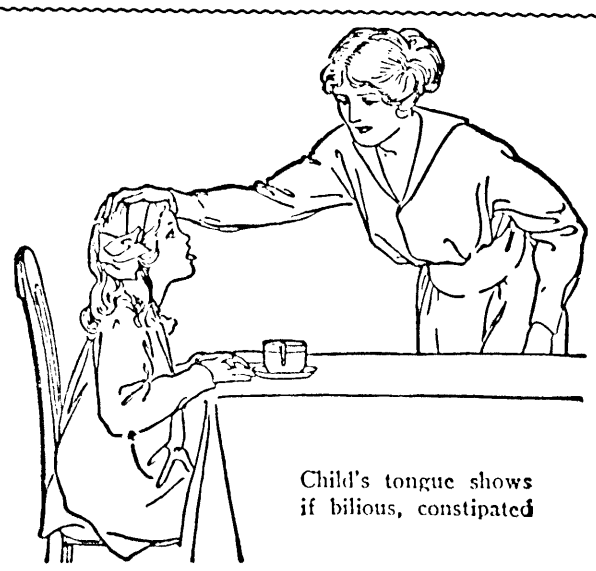
REV. B. B. THOMAS.

Benjamin Brockington Thomas was born in Timmonsville, S. C., Oct. 12, 1857, and died at the Methodist Hospital in the city of Memphis, Tenn., after a lingering illness of many months, Feb. 24, 1923.

He began his ministry in the bounds of the Memphis Conference where he was licensed to preach in 1884 and a few years later was admitted on trial in the traveling connection. He served the following charges in that Conference. Randolph one year, Bartlett two years, Middleton four years, Macon one year, LaGrange three years, and Tiptonville three years. His ministry in those charges was eminently successful and he was greatly beloved by his brethren of the Conference and by the people whom he served.

In December, 1904, he was transferred by Bishop Key to the Little Rock Conference, of which he continued to be a member to the close of his life, and in which he served the following charges: Lonoke two years, Camden District one year, Texarkana District one year, Fordyce three years, Stuttgart four years, Lonoke again three years. In the fall of 1918, after twenty-eight years of continuous service, he was compelled by failing health, and by the long continued illness of his wife, to ask for the superannuate relation.

In order that his invalid wife might be near her aged mother he secured a modest home in Memphis. While no longer able to do full work in the pastorate, he continued to render such service as it was possible for him to give. He loved to preach and his tireless energy would not allow him to be still as long as it was physically possible for him to work. He gave much helpful service by supplying



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.

small churches, filling pulpits temporarily vacant, and looking after neglected and out-of-the-way places. His ministry was always highly acceptable and he was frequently invited to fill the leading pulpits of the city when for any reason the pastor might be absent.

He had a passion for preaching. He believed, with the apostle Paul, that the gospel was the power of God unto salvation. To him it was the glorious gospel of our Lord and Savior. He counted it the greatest of all possible privileges and honors that God had called him into the ministry. His sermons were prepared with great care and delivered with all of the earnestness and intensity of his burning soul. There was no suggestion of the commonplace, or routine, in his manner of preaching. He preached always as one who was conscious of the call of God, and who believed implicitly in the great verities of the faith. The unction of the Holy Spirit was upon him as he spoke and men felt as they heard him that they were hearing an ambassador of God.

He possessed the rare combination of special gifts both as a preacher and as a pastor. He knew and loved his people and carried them on his heart. He was especially gifted in the delicate art of ministering to the sick, and comforting those who were in distress. His human sympathies were so full and deep that he seemed to enter into both the joys and sorrows of his people. He was, in deed and in truth, a faithful shepherd of the flock of Christ.

Like many other men who have attained to places of usefulness and honor in church and state, he was compelled from early life to the very end to make headway in the face of adverse winds and tempestuous seas. When he was only twelve his father died leaving to him the care of a widowed mother and four younger brothers and sisters. He was almost wholly cut off from school, but his soul was hungry for knowledge and the Spirit of God was guiding him into paths of future usefulness and service. So he cultivated the little farm by day and read borrowed books by night, and at such leisure moments as he could find. This habit of close and diligent study clung to him through life with the result that he became a well educated man, and was able to move with ease in the society of the most cultured people.

While he lived in Memphis for several years he had still kept in close touch with the Little Rock Conference, with which he had become so completely and intimately identified during the fourteen years of his active ministry within its bounds. The Conference Board of Finance provided for him as generously as its limited resources would permit and these meager allowances were supplemented from time to time by contributions from his former charges, and by personal friends in this Conference. Just a few weeks before his death a published statement from the presiding elder of the Memphis District informed his friends of the heavy obligations which had been incurred by a stay of several months in the hospital. The response to this modest suggesstion was generous and gratifying. He was too weak to write letters of thanks to his Arkansas friends for their kindness but his gratitude to them knew no bounds.

He was twice married. First to Mrs. Emma Keller Roberson, in 1887, who bore him his only child, now Mrs. Geo. R. Gordon, of Camden, Ark. This daughter was the idol of his heart and the joy of his life. His last conscious act was an attempt to write the daily letter which he had been accustomed to send to her for many years. She with her husband ministered in countless ways to his comfort and support during the trying experiences which marked the closing years of his life.

Having lost his first wife by death his second marriage was to Miss Lulu Williamson, of Bartlettville, Tenn., in 1892, who after some twelve years of almost hopeless invalidism still survives him, and gives indications of returning health. She is a woman of lovely character who was a true helpmate to her husband in the days of her strength. She will not be forgotten by the Little Rock Conference.

While it is a matter of sincere regret that no member of his adopted Conference could be with him in his last illness, or take part in the funeral rites at his grave, yet it is comforting to know that his brethren of the Memphis Conference showed him all possible kindness, and paid all due respect to his memory when he passed away.

His body sleeps in beautiful Elmwood cemetery, but the influence of his godly life still lingers with us and we hope to cherish his memory untill we meet again in the better land.—J. A. Sage.

REV. B. B. THOMAS.

After having walked with God continuously for years, one evening last week, Ben Thomas went up Jacob's ladder straightway into Heaven.

On two different occasions he was appointed to Lonoke and all people here regardless of denomination loved him dearly.

During the last years of his ministry his beloved companion was an invalid, and his devotion, unfailing care, patience and sympathetic attention to her was beautiful.

He was subjected to many hardships, that would have broken less courageous souls, but he never murmured, realizing that through it all, "God was standing in the shadows, keeping watch above his own."

Brother Thomas was a successful pastor and a natural preacher—he hadn't had school advantages, but he was a great reader of classical litature, that gave elegance to his pulpit utterances. A man of winning personality no man who ever looked into his brave blue eyes or heard his plaintive voice in prayer, will ever forget him. We believe that he was as fixed in his purpose to do right as any man we have ever known. He would have been willing to die rather than do wrong.

He had great moral and physical courage, always standing out bravely for principle and the cause of God, but with it all he was as loving, kind and tender as a mother.

We deem ourself fortunate to have known him; his courage fortitude, and devotion to the right, is a present day evidence that there are still men on earth who will walk with God, and we feel stronger and better satisfied when we think of him.

He was denied one wish, that he might live to care for his invalid wife to the end of her journey, yet—

"He who from zone to zone guides
thru the sky her certain flight,
In the long way that she takes alone,
will guide her steps aright."

Brother Thomas worked hard to the end of the day, and,

"Now the labourer's task is o'er;
Now the battle day is past;
Now upon the farther shore
Stands the voyager at last."

—Lonoke County News.

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. W. MOORE.

On Feb. 5 Mary Sharp Moore, beloved wife of Rev. J. W. Moore, quietly passed away. On Tuesday her precious body was borne by the stewards to the church that the Missionary ladies with loving hands had decorated. All our people loved this little lady although she had been in our midst but a short time. Her kindly nature and lovable traits of character will long be in the minds and hearts of all who knew her.

At the church an earnest and tender prayer was offered by Dr. H. W. Chamberlin of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. Hendrix of the Baptist Church read a Psalm, Rev. S. M. Yancey, an old friend of Bro. Moore, came to express his deep sympathy which he did to the benefit of all. Rev. W. J. Faust offered the closing prayer.

Rev. G. G. Davidson, Presiding Elder, read the ritual and told of the beautiful life of Mary Quinn Moore, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Sharp, born in Clinton, Miss., Aug. 31, 1891. Told how she grew in a Christian home and was converted in early life. Educated in the Mississippi College where her father is now Prof. of Mathematics. How by her purity of soul, kindness of heart, elevation of purpose and devotion to duty she won the love and was married to the Rev. J. W. Moore, Sept. 18,1918. They entered the church work together in Los Angeles Conference, stationed at Prescott, Arizona, where they remained one year, when they were transfered to the North Arkansas Conference in 1920 and served the church at Charleston three years. She was president of the Missionary Society and teacher in the Sunday School there and in Mulberry, and her death has caused sincere and heartfelt sorrow at both places. Was ever a woman so loved? Surely God, must love her very much! She leaves besides a sorrowing husband and their year old son, her parents, three brothers Winfield, Stewart, and Bob Sharp, all successful business men, and one sister, Margaret Yates.

The funeral services at Clinton were in charge of Dr. Watkins of Jackson, Miss. Her body will lie in the family lot in Clinton, Miss., by the side of her twin sister whom she loved dearly.

Dear husband and friends, could she speak she would say "Grieve not, I have seen my Pilot face to face, I have crossed the bar."—A Member of Mulberry Missionary Society.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE.

The last few days before Spring Holidays were full indeed. The Y. W. C. A. had a special meeting on world-fellowship on Sunday night, at which Miss Mary Cline gave an interesting report of her work in the Inter-Collegiate Student Volunteer Committee in New York. Miss Cline was one of the delegates sent by the Arkansas Union to this meeting and she came back with broader vision of the work of college students and some very practical plans. She will spend part of the Spring Holidays in visiting other colleges in the state.

A students recital was given on Monday evening for the benefit of the school family. The numbers in piano, voice, violin, and expression were given excellently indeed.

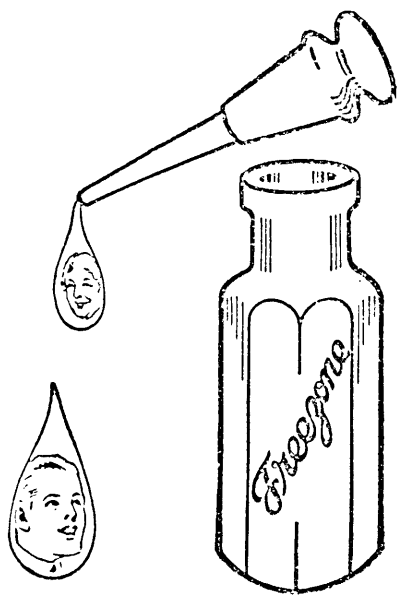
The Board of Trustees sat in annual meeting all day Tuesday. Mr. F. M. Daniel of Mammoth Springs came early enough to lead chapel for us. He has been with Galloway not since "before the flood," but "before the fire," that heavy calamity of 1899 which swept away the building and almost swept away the School. He was among those stout-hearted loyal friends who planned over the ashes a new and greater Galloway and who have worked faithfully for it since.

The Spring Holidays began Thursday, March 15, and ran through Mar. 20. There was a general exodus. No one was detained on account of sickness.—Eleanor Neill.

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

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.

A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what *he* knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four years ago, and am taking it now for the Change of Life and other troubles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to let you use my letter as a testimonial because it is the truth. I found your booklet in my letter-box and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. ENGELMANN, 2632 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of nearly fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs. Engelmann.

You should give it a fair trial now.

WILLIAM DILL
ARCHITECT
605 Boyle Building
LITTLE ROCK, - ARK.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

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

THE BOOK OF BOOKS.

"Study the Bible, make it your first daily business to understand some portion of it, and make it your business the rest of the day to obey what you understand."—John Ruskin.

MISS BENNETT'S PORTRAIT TO BE UNVEILED.

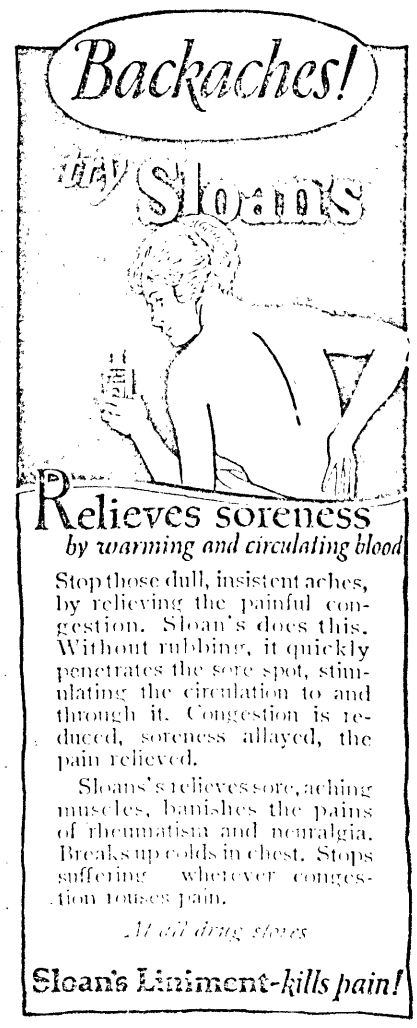
The eminent artist, Miss E. S. Hergesheimer, who painted the portrait of Bishop Lambuth, displayed at the General Conference, has been engaged to make one of Miss Bennett, to be completed in time for presentation and unveiling at the Council meeting in Mobile. This has been made possible through an accumulation of funds from the sale of "Women and Missions." The use of these funds for this purpose, which was approved by the Executive Committee, is most appropriate, inasmuch as "Women and Missions" tells the story of a work in which Miss Bennett had so large and vital a part. The portrait will be returned from Mobile and hang in a prominent place in the Assembly Room of the new Lambuth Building.

N. ARK. CONF. ANNUAL MEETING AT CONWAY.

For this issue of the Methodist we are indebted to Mrs. Jno. W. Bell Supt. Publicity for the address of Mrs. Preston Hatcher, President at the Annual meeting in Conway last week. Reports from other officers will also be enjoyed by our missionary workers, and all will be published soon. Mrs. Bell writes: "We are having a splendid annual Conference. Our program has been very helpful and profitable. The hospitality of the Conway people has been enjoyable.

Mrs. Cobb, council officer, is with us also Deaconess Henry and about 150 delegates and visitors are in attendance. Mrs. Preston Hatcher, Conf. Pres. and all the conference officers are present, each working for her department."

We expect a full account of this great meeting from the Rec. Sec. Mrs. H. Hanesworth for our Missionary Dept. in next week's Methodist. —V. C. P.



SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE COUNCIL BULLETIN—25 CENTS.

The **Council Bulletin**, containing the full proceedings of the Council sessions to be held in Mobile, Apr. 4-11, will be issued this year, as usual. The first issue will contain a full account of the Memorial Service to our beloved late President, which will be held on Wednesday evening, April 4. Write your name and address plainly and send with 25 cents to Mrs. S. G Barnett, Literature Headquarters Lambuth Building, Nashville, Tenn., and the **Council Bulletin** will be sent you as soon as it comes from the press.

A TIME FOR REJOICING AND RECONSECRATION.

Dear Friends of L. R. Conf. W. M S.:

Our Annual meeting will be held in the Methodist Church at Warren Ark. April 24-27 beginning Tuesday night, and we hope to have a delegate from each auxiliary in the L. R. Conf. As many of you know, this will be our semi-centennial jubilee meeting in Arkansas, for a few of the Christly women of Warren organized a foreign missionary society in March, 1873—fifty years ago.

This was one of the first, if not the very first of the missionary societies organized by the women of the M. E. Church, South. Let us come together praising God for these pioneers and thanking Him that for a half century the Methodist women in Arkansas have had a definite and personal responsibility in sending the Gospel of Christ to disadvantaged and heathen peoples of many foreign lands.

Our women had helped in Missionary work by prayers and money, since the foundation of American Methodism, but to take upon themselves individual responsibility and banding themselves together to pray more and give more, besides contributing in the usual channels of the Church, was a great forward step in building up the Kingdom. God has blessed their efforts mightily, their work has prospered and our rejoicing is only exceeded by our desire to give more and better service in missions.

As one honor guest we hope to have with us Mrs. John R. Morton, of Texas, one of the gifted daughters of the consecrated, beloved and sainted Mrs. H. D. McKinnon, the President of that brave little organization at Warren fifty years ago. Mrs. Morton will talk to us about the "Business of Beginning Things"—a subject of vast import today.

We also hope to have with us Miss Mabel Howell, one of our Secretaries of the Board of Missions of M. E. Church South, who has recently returned from the Orient where she visited our evangelical and educational missions in China, Korea and Japan. Will it not be thrilling to hear about the blessedness that has come from the little Beginnings of our Women's Work for Women?

We anticipate great happiness, too, in having with us Mrs. Price, of Warren, and Mrs. Holmes of Oak Park, Ill., two of the charter members of that society. They linger to bless and encourage us, their successors, in this work for the salvation of others.

The good people of Warren are making ready to receive us and Mrs. Louis Ederington, Cor. Sec. of the auxiliary, writes: "We are praying that this meeting will in every respect be a Jubillee." Names of delegates should be sent soon to Mrs. H. D. Wharton, Warren, who is chairman on Homes. Our Officiary and a delegate from each auxiliary with our speakers, Miss Morgan and perhaps several other missionaries will make a choice and large company of Christian workers who will be warmly welcomed by the pastor-host, Rev. J. D. Baker, the Methodists, and all the best people of Warren. In love and faith, let every member of the W. M. S. be much in prayer that the presence of the Holy Sprit may be felt throughout the meeting.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. W. H. Pemberton,
Cor. Sec. Little Rock Conference W. M. S.

L. R. DIST. NOTES FROM MRS. E. R. STEEL.

In company with Mrs. J. H. Crossett, your Supt. of Study and Publicity, acting as a self-appointed assistant to Mrs. Max Frohlich, had the pleasure of organizing a new adult auxiliary at Douglasville on the 19th of this month.

Douglasville has a pretty little church about five miles out of Little Rock on the 19th St. Pike. It is ministered to by Rev. J. H. Crossett, pastor of Forest Park church Bro. Crossett had made all the preliminary arrangements and though the day was very cold as goodly a company as organized our first auxiliaries at McKendree or at Warren Arkansas was present. After a brief devotional the regular form of organization was followed and the officers elected to serve this new auxiliary are Pres. Mrs. Q. Douglass, Rec. Sec. Miss Mildred Jones and Treas. Mr. D. Douglass.

The simplified literature was ordered according to Handbook instractions and the meetings will be held the 1st and 3rd Mondays.

I also had the privilege of meeting with First Church Young People this month and I am glad to report that good work, a large and enthusiastic attendance and many plans for local helpfulness as well as a good Mission Study class characterize this capable bunch of girls.

Asbury girls are getting well underway and interest is being manifested in the Mission Study. We predict great things in the future for this group.

FIRST CHURCH, TEXARKANA.

Mrs. Pratt Bacon reports an interesting program using the little Dialogue "Mrs. Anderson changes her mind" along with some plantation songs and a Negro Spiritual, amplifying the third chapter of the book on the negro work.—L. R. Conf. Supt. Pub.

NEW SALEM YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Young People's Missionary society of New Salem was organized in Dec. of 1922 with twelve members and has twenty to date.

We have had two regular meetings, and rendered real good pilograms. Offering amounted to three dollars and fifty cents. The adults claim to have a real good society, but some of their members say that we are the largest.

We expect to be represented in the Annual Assembly in July, and by fall roll a great big report.—Francis Rogers, Cor. Sec.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Officers, delegates and friends, we are here today, monuments of God's will and mercy. When we look into the starry dome at night, we remember it is God who gives the twinkling stars, when strolling along some woodland path we know it is God who borders it with bright faces of spring flowers and reaffirms the real truth of the sweet ressurection story, when enjoying the sacredness of the family fireside, we know it is God who provides these blessings, when bending over the little crib nestling a precious babe we remember it is God who gives life. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above." What shall we render unto the Lord for all His benefit towrd us? During this session of the Women's Missionary Society. North Arkansas Conference let us render unto Him love, adoration, thanksgiving, praise and service. Just how much has been accomplished by the society the past year may be reckoned from the reports given by the officers of the different departments. I am happy to state that much has been accomplished but have a strong conviction that we have not yet nearly reached our best efforts. We are a wonderfully planned organization and we need God to help us put our very best into it. It is the Master's touch we need to make us willing and efficient to break the band of indifference and super-sensitiveness, to make us liberal with our service and substance, to give to our eyes that far reaching vision of the joyless heathen, to make us realize our responsibility to those around us in the homeland. Let us think for one minute of the exalted position of woman, Queen of the home, God's masterpiece, and how often have we heard that the standard of a Nation is no higher than the standard of its womanhood. These expressions carry with them tremendous responsibilities. In the home woman has been given the task, which she should consider a privilege to train the sons and daughters in building strong characters and strong physical bodies. From the homes, our communities are established from communities our nations are established, from nation our world.

What should be the standard of our 20,000 homes in Southern Methodism, then think in terms of all Christian homes. Eighty five per cent of the teachers in the public schools are women, seventy five per cent of our Sunday School are women, this making the woman's sphere, home, school and church, the three greatest insti-

Girls! Beautify Hair at Once

Try This! A Gleamy Mass of Luxuriant Hair

In a few moments you can transform even plain, dull, lifeless hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. 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 feed your scalp, check dandruff and fallen hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

tutions in the world. Hence the harmonious words, woman and missionary give to the Christians of all denominations a most appropriate and beautiful name to their Christian organization "Woman's Missionary Society." The marvelous success and rapid growth of the Womans Missionary Society affirms God's approval and gives to the world the crowning glory for their efforts. No doubt the growth and achievements have gone far beyond the expectations of our dear pioneer mothers and grandmothers. Our hearts rejoice when we meditate upon the scope of the Womans Missionary Society. We are organized in China, Japan, Korea, Brazil, Mexico and Africa, embracing the white, yellow, red and black. The worlds oppressed womanhood gives impetus to our organization. It awakens within every woman's breast sympathetic affection. Motherhood's ambition and anxieties for rearing the sons and daughters of one generation after another are universal. God has implanted in the heathen mother's heart love and tenderness. It is our joy and privilege to offer to her our services and love, and include her in the loving sympathetic circle of womanhood that encircles the whole world. Through the missionary program we develop the three fold life, spiritual, social and intellectual. The church today recognizes the Womans Missionary Society, a greater asset than ever bebore. We are growing in popularity. The Ladies' Aid is past history. For forty-four years our church has given its womanhood and every woman program. The enlistment of three hundred thousand women in the program represent only one fifth of the women in Southern Methodism. One of the great missions for you and me today is to help enlist the four fifths who have not yet taken their place in this every woman program.

We are now beginning a new quadrennium in Southern Methodism "Old things have passed away, behold all things are new." New opportunities are confronting us, new obligations are oppressing us, a new program is challenging us, and new strength is offered us for all new tasks for the new day. The past quadrennium was one of unusual advancement and intense activity in as much as it includede the establisnment and cultivation of the Missionary Centenary movement and educational campaign. The unprecedent missionary achievements during this period marks the greatest epoch for Methodism. We have a new church today, a greater church, a more spiritual church, a broader vision church, a more intelligent church, a more active church, a better organized church, a better equipped church. Building the body of Christ. Our forty million Methodists who through God's leadership have wrought this marvelous advancement are going to accomplish still greater achievements during the new quadrennium. When we remember fifty four generations have passed since Jesus gave His message to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and we have more people today without the gospel than ever before we are more and more oppressed that our work has just begun. "To Him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not is sin." How blessed the world has been to have such a woman as Miss Belle Bennett. I say world, because she was interested in the world problems, was acquainted with every forward movement of all churches and deeply interested in all social economic affairs, travel north, south, east and west in their interest. In the Woman's Missionary Council she was the dynamic promoter of every forward step for the last twelve years. Is there a woman in Southern Methodism who does not reverence, love and keep sacred her memory? Miss Bennett appreciated God and his attributes, always, gentle, gracious, kind and patient, true to her faith and conviction, and at all times was found to be doing the work of Him who sent her. An everlasting name will be her memorial as long as Methodism lives. We will miss her leadership but God hath greater needs for her in the heavenly kingdom. She is now interceding for us today that we go farward and fail not the call of our church to

"Run the strait race with God's good grace,
Lift up thine eyes and seek his face,
Life with its way before us lies,
Christ is the path, and Christ is the Christ."

From the surveys made by our District Secretaries assisted by the Presiding Elders we find we have much unorganized territory, some ready for organizations, some under cultivation, some untouched. In the North Arkansas Conference of six hundred and forty five pastorial charges we have one hundred and fifty four adult, fifty five young people, sixty two junior and forty baby divisions. Much effort has been made in the way of cultivation. There are three great essentials for the organization of Missionary Society, leadership, cooperation of pastor and a missionary spirit. Special mention must be made of the splendid work of our rural deaconess Miss Willena Henry. Promised Land Jonesboro District. The success she has had in the rural community demonstrates what can be done in all rural communities. North Mississippi and North Arkansas Conference are the only conference doing special rural work under their Council. It is the earnest prayer of your president that we soon may have a rural deaconness in every District. There is an appallingly large constituency in the rural communities patiently and anxiously waiting for the church to include them in their program of cultivation Our brightest gems are sometimes found in the dust. This is the third successive year that the North Arkansas Conference has contributed a splendid young woman to our foreign mission field, one to home field. In 1921 Alice Furry of Fort Smith went to Korea. Minnie Webb of Paragould to San Antonio. 1922 Jesse Moore of Batesville to Brazil. This year Cornelia Crozier of Fayetteville will be consecrated at the Council Meeting held at Mobile and will sail for China in July. Eunice O'Bryant of Earle our Scarrett girl is preparing for life work. All these young women are happy in their call for life's service. The five thousand five hundred dollar Mary A. Neill Scarrett Scholarship has been completed this year, the perpetual memorial to one of our pioneer presidents. The district meetings and district group meetings have been exceptionally well attended this year. Through the association and Christian Fellowship with the many Missionary Women all duties and services have become more sacred and beautiful. The whole of life is stewardship. The myriad ties of obligations which bind us to others are intertwined in the bulk and strength of a divine law, binding us to the Creator. That law combines the sacredness, dignity and importance of all human obligation. Whether we drink or eat, or whatsoever we do, in the wide scope of human activity and responsibility. Let us do the glory of God. The joint assembly of Young Peoples Missionary Society and Epworth League held at Galloway College was termed by all a success. All time and service given to the young people of our church should be considered a wonderful investment.

The Council has asked us to accept these goals for the new quadrennium;

Adult Societies 200, members 5.000.
Young People Societies 50, members 1,000.
Junior Societies 100, members 2,000.
Baby Societies 100, members 900.

To reach these goals it means strenuous effort in every department. Christian Stewardship will be a propelling power. Mission study will convince of the need.

Bible Study will give the Lord's example.

Social Service will prove us practical christians.

Supplies will help bear each other's burdens. The treasury will provide means, Superintendent of young will search for our young lise, Superintendent of juniors will organize junior and baby division. With consecrated lives we can accomplish even more than these goals. Women

"Be Strong!"

We are not here to play, to dream
To drift,
We have hard work to do, and
Loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle, face it,
'Tis God's gift,
Be Strong, Be Strong.

—Mrs. Preston Hatcher.

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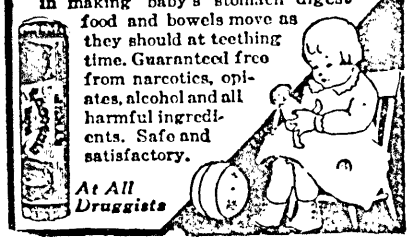
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

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Sunday School Department

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406 Exchange National Bank Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

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

MCGEHEE SCHOOL TO BE HELD APRIL 8-13.

Somehow we said in the Methodist last week that the McGehee Standard Training School was to be held the week of April 22nd. Let all concerned please note that this is wrong. The date is April 8-13. We begin on Sunday afternoon, April 8, and close out Friday night, April 13. The Magnolia School is to be held the week of April 22-27.

REV. J. L. DEDMAN ELECTED DEAN OF "DELTA SCHOOL."

The Confernece superintendent met with the representatives of the cooperating charges at McGehee, Mar. 19, and helped perfect the organization for the Standard Training school to be held ther ethe week of April 8-13. The board of managers is to be composed of J. W. Mann, E. C. Rule, R. E. Faucett, J. L. Dedman, J. A. Monk, O. C. Landers, H. L. Shannon, J. A. Parker, and Mrs. J. A. Parker. The board elected Rev. J. L. Dedman dean of the school and appointed the following committees: Entertainment Committee; H. L. Shannon, W. M. Kincannon, O. C. Landers, Mrs. W. H. Riley, Mrs. Rube Wallace; Finance Committee; J. W. Willoughby, W. M. Kincannon, Jeff Harrell, J. W. Mann. A splendid faculty has been secured and it is expected that the attendance will be good. This ought to be one of our very best schools.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED FOR MAGNOLIA SCHOOL.

On Thursday afternoon of last week the Conference Superintnedent met with the representatives of the cooperating charges and helped perfect the organization for the Standard Training School to be held at Magnolia for the western half of the Camden District the week of April 22-27. The board of managers is to be composed of Rev. R. H. Cannon, Rev. F. G. Roebuck, Rev. W. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. J. Crume, Mrs. T. A. Monroe, Miss T. Lyle, Miss Vera Jean, Mrs. D. D. Goode, and W. O. Williamson. The board of managers elected Rev. R. P. James dean of the school and appointed the following committee: Chairman Entertainment Committee, Miss Tellena Lyle: Arrangement Committee, Mrs. T. A. Monroe; Finance Committee, Mrs. Walker Smith; Publicity Committee, Rev. W. T. Wilkinson.

HOT SPRINGS TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE HELD OCTOBER 14-20.

Last Sunday afternoon the Conference superintendent met with the pastors and superintendents of the Methodist Churches in Hot Springs to plan for the Arkadelphia District Standard Training School to be held in Hot Springs the week of October 14-20. Great interest is manifested in this school and we prophesy a school there that will equal the best held in the state this year. The board of managers and committees will be announced later.

THIRD STREET, HOT SPRINGS ADDS NEW ROOMS.

It was my happy privilege to meet with the Third Street Sunday School last Sunday and to preach to a good congregation at the morning hour. Rarely have I seen as much "pep"

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Little Rock, Ark.

as I found in this school. A membership campaign is on which promises to bring the enrollment up to the goal set by the district officers. Recently an annex has been completed which gives this church eight beautiful new rooms for Sunday School use. Brother Covington is one of those superintendents who has kept up-to-date through a period of 25 years and is one of the livest leaders we have today. The Conference superintendent and his family are indebted to Rev. J. W. Thomas and his good wife for a bountiful Sunday dinner in the beautiful new home recently occupied by this popular pastor.

APRIL TO BE BUSY MONTH FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

April is to be a busy month for the Sunday school workers of the Little Rock Conference. To begin with we have Easter Sunday with the culmination of the Evangelistic Campaign that has been on for three months in many of our schools. Then this is Sunday School Day month as fixed by the Discipline. An unusually large number of schools have already ordered programs and expect to observe the day this month. All schools will be ordering programs this month and preparing to observe the day, if not in April, then as soon as they can get to it. Many of our District Sunday School conferences will be held this month and in addition to all this we have two Standard Training Schools scheduled. Surely this is to be a banner month.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT STUTTGART MAY 1.

A good letter from District Secretary A. R. Cooper advises that the District officers met last Friday night and arranged a program that will cover the entire day of May 1 for the District Sunday School conference to be held at Stuttgart the first day of May. Special effort will be made to get all the superintendents in the district to attend this conference. A good program has been arranged and we look for this to be an epoch-making meeting.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT ARKADELPHIA. APRIL 25-26.

Presiding Elder Hundley held a Conference with his District officers and group leaders at Malvern last Friday and made plans for holding the Arkadelphia District Sunday School conference at Arkadelphia April 25-26. This will be one of the best Sunday School meetings of the year. The program will cover the various items on the District program and will reach all the schools of the district. No District in the Conference has made greater progress on its goal than has this District so far. The leadership training program under the direction of Mrs. Workman is especially encouraging. Let all our Superintendents plan to be present with a report from their schools at these District Sunday School conferences.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT TO HAVE TWO DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCES.

A note from Presiding Elder Simmons advises that his District officers have met and arranged for two District Sunday School conferences to be held in the Texarkana District in April. The first will be held at DeQueen, April 4, and the second at Texarkana, April 6. The program will be under the direction of the District officers and special emphasis will be placed on District goals. We wait an account of these meetings with unusual interest for there are no greater leaders in Arkansas than these Texarkana District officers.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT MCGEHEE THURSDAY, APRIL 12.

Presiding Elder Parker advises that the Sunday School conference for the Delta section of the Monticello District will be held at McGehee on Thursday, April 12. This will come during the week of the Standard Training School to be held there and should be largely attended. The conference for the other half of the District will be announced later. The Monticello District officers are certainly working at their job and getting results. They say Brother Parker talks Sunday Schools every time he gets a chance. Good for this new elder. He is making good along all lines.

REV. A. C. ROGERS STARTS SOMETHING NEW.

A good letter from Rev. A. C. Rogers tells of his plan to organize a "Church Training Night" at Altheimer. This meeting will be held once a week and the program will be divided into four parts. First, there will be a Social Period; second, a Devotional Period; third, a Study Period with two study groups; and, fourth, Refreshments. Brother Rogers says his people are delighted with this plan and we know it will be a success. Rogers is a man in whose fertile mind Dr. Barlay's suggestions at the recent Little Rock school will bear immediate fruit.

ALTHEIMER TO HAVE A FOUR UNIT NON-STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL.

Brother Rogers is also leader for the charges in Group Number 2 in the Pine Bluff District consisting of the schools on the Altheimer-Wabbaseca, Humphrey-Sunshine, Sherrill-Tucker, and Swan Lake Charges. And one of the fine things he is doing for his group is to organize for the holding of a Four-Unit Non-Standard Training School for all these charges at Altheimer in the near future. That is what I call leadership and he has the cooperation of all those fine pastors in his group. Better watch the Pine Bluff District this year. They have already had one splendid Standard School down there and are planning for another in the fall.

J. E. COOPER PLANS FOR NON-STANDARD SCHOOL AT NASHVILE.

Another group leader that is leading is Rev. J. E. Cooper of Group Number 4 of the Prescott District. His charges are Nashville, Mineral Springs, Center Point, Highland, Bingen, Orchard View, and Murfreesboro. Cooper writes that he is planning for a three-unit Non-Standard School for his group to be held at Nashville in the near future. The instructors will be Cooper, Walker, and Galloway, and you cannot beat this trio of progressive Sunday School pastors. Behind all this you can see the hand of that fine Sunday School elder, J. H. Cummins, and his wide-awake secretary, Charley Goodlett.

FAIRVIEW, TEXARKANA, HAS RECORD-BREAKING OFFERING.

A note from our good friend J. W. House, Superintendent of our Fairview Sunday School Texarkana states that his Sunday School made a contribution amounting to $165.78 in cash last Sunday to apply on the new lots recently purchased adjacent to our Fairview church. And money is only a faint index to the spirit of this school which has the Houses and Dickersons behind it.

FOREST PARK PUTS ON CHURCH-TRAINING NIGHT.

Another church to reap immediate good from the Little Rock school is our Forest Park Church, Little Rock, Mrs. W. C. W. Gunn came into the office last Saturday and reported that on last Thursday night Forest Park put into execution the suggestions of Dr. Barcley and that the plans worked admirably. The program last week consisted of the following items:

1.—6:30 P. M. Basket Lunch, Cafeteria Style served by the Missionary society.

2.—Devotional, Led by Pastor, J. H. Crossett.

3.—Group Meetings.

(a) Story Telling, led by Mrs. Joe Goets of Asbury.

(b) Teacher-Training Class, led by Mrs. W. C. W. Gunn.

(c) Prayer Meeting Topic, Rev. J. H. Crossett.

4.—Assembly Lecture on Christian Citizenship by Judge Hammock.

ORDER YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAMS NOW.

The Sunday School Day Programs are being mailed out every day now. Many schools have already secured the programs and are practicing. Let all superintendents that have not done so order at once. They are fine this year and are free. Send orders for Little Rock conference to Rev. Clem Baker 406 Exchange Bank Building, Little Rock, and for North Arkansas Conference to Rev. H. E. Wheeler, same address.

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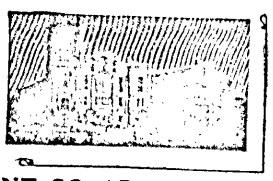

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EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

A Free Trip

To your

Epworth League Assembly.

Watch this space next week.

It will tell how you get it.

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

By Fitzgerald S. Parker.

It was on the 15th day of May, 1889, that the five leading young people's societies in the Methodist Episcopal Church got together and formed the Epworth League. As far as human wisdom is concerned, the name was a happy accident. One member rose intending to advocate the name Oxford League, one of the then existing young people's societies, and the hymnal that was very largely in use for young people's work, and he said "the Epworth League and the Oxford Hymnal would sound fine," meaning to say the Epworth Hymnal and the Oxford League, but the accident determined the name. In this case the birthday and the christening coincide.

Owing to the crowded calendar of May, Mother's Day coming on the second Sunday, which is ordinarily the nearest Sunday to Anniversary Day, the General Conference of 1922 authorized the celebration of Epworth League Anniversary Day on the second Sunday of April instead of May. This day will do as well as any other, coming as it does in the spring of the year, at a time near enough to the actual birthday of the Epworth League to carry the associations that have since clung about it. At one time Epworth League Day, as it was called, was observed on the first Sunday in January. It was designed to be a day of fresh beginnings, resolutions, and new outlook, but had nothing specifically connected with the Epworth League. The present date is very greatly to be preferred, both on account of the season of the year and the significance that it has acquired.

For a number of years the ingenuity of the Central Office has been exercised to put out attractive and useful programs. Already the sum of these represents a very large contribution to the life of our young people's societies. This year Mr. Harbin, the talented and versatile superintendents of the Third Department, has prepared an admirable pageant which we trust may be given by every Epworth League Chapter throughout the Church.

One of the great purposes of Anniversary day is to create a closer sense of community between the congregation and the Epworth League, as that part of the congregation composed of young people which is endeavoring to carry a full all round program of Christian activity. Unhappily it is sometimes the case that very little is known by the congregation at large of the activities of the Sunday School, Missionary Society, and Epworth League. This should be corrected, and Anniversary Day is intended to make its contribution by bringing the Epworth League and its work into the thought and interest of the whole congregation. Once a year is the least that should be required in making this efort at the unification of the entire congregation. More than any other of the organizations the Epworth League is of the congregation.

Incidental to the observance of Anniversary Day, there came to be an annual offering which was devoted to Epworth League extension at a time when the Central Office had no other funds available for work of this kind and when the Epworth League Boards of the Annual Conferences, which participated in the offering, had no source of income whatever. This offering has shown a steady increase from year to year and is now evenly divided between the Conference Epworth League and the Central Office, and by both is used for the furthering of the work of the Summer Assemblies. Last year the total amount from Anniversary Day offering reported to the Central Office was $3,290.60, which, according to the rule, was equally divided between the Central Office and the League Conferences. When we consider that our membership within the last two years has had an increase of approximately 100,000, we may expect a far greater increase in the Anniversary Day offering this year. If our Leaguers knew how much good could be done with this money they would give cheerfully and largely. Just at present the Central Office is facing open doors that might as well remain closed unless more money with which to enter them is provided.

ATTENTION, LEAGUERS OF THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Below you will find a list of the chapters making a pledge to missions this year, also a list of the amounts paid up until March 20. Please find your League and see how you stand. These pledges should be paid in full during April. If the Little Rock Conference League is to maintain its fine record at Nashville with the Epworth League Board, we must collect this money during April. Please ask your local treasurer to send to Mr. H. Grady Smith, Arkadelphia, the amount you have in your local treasury, and make plans to raise the balance of your pledge as soon as possible. Missionaries are already in the foreign fields, depending on us for support. Can we afford to fail them?

Chapter	Pledged	Paid before Mar. 20.
Arkadelphia	$125.00	$62.50
Antoine	10.00	2.50
Amity	6.00	3.70
Arkansas City	10.00	
Asbury	75.00	
Ashdown	30.00	
Bauxite, Senior	35.00	
Bauxite, Intermediate	10.00	
Bauxite, Intermediate	10.00	6.00
Bearden	35.00	10.60
Bearden, Junior	15.00	
Bethlehem	10.00	
Bingen	15.00	
Blevins	75.00	
Blevins, Junior	15.00	10.00
Broadview	25.00	12.50
Bryant	25.00	
Camden	100.00	25.60
Camden, Juniors	25.00	15.00
Carr Memorial	75.00	
Center Point	10.00	
Central Avenue	50.00	
Carlisle, Senior	12.00	
Carlisle, Intermediate	8.00	
Capitol View	50.00	
Capito lView, Juniors		1.25
Chidester	20.00	20.00
College Hill	5.00	5.00
Columbus	10.00	
County Line	7.50	
Crossett		25.00
Delight	15.00	
DeQueen	100.00	
Dermott	25.00	6.25
Dermott, Junior	5.00	
DeWitt	50.00	
Dollarway	10.00	
Doyle	7.50	7.50
Dumas	30.00	30.00
England	50.00	37.50
El Dorado	110.00	
El Dorado, Intermediate	35.00	
Faith	10.00	5.00
Ft. Church, Little Rock	150.00	
Ft. Church, Pine Bluff	150.00	37.50
Ft. Church Texarkana	25.00	
First Church, Pine Bluff Intermediate	10.00	
Fordyce	35.00	
Forrest Park	10.00	
Friendship	15.00	2.00
Gillette	20.00	
Glenwood	25.00	6.25
Goodfaith	25.00	
Gurdon	25.00	
Findley	3.50	
Hamilton	25.00	
Harrell	10.00	
Hawley Memorial	25.00	3.00
Henderson	25.00	12.50
Hope	75.00	20.00
Horatio	30.00	
Hopewell	5.00	5.00
Highland, Little Rock	175.00	10.00
Humphrey	15.00	
Hunter Memorial	350.00	50.00
Hunter Memorial, Juniors	30.00	15.00
Highland, ner Nashville	12.50	
Keith Memorial	50.00	
Lakeside	150.00	25.00
Lakeside, Intermediates	25.00	
Lake Village	15.00	15.00
Lewisville	30.00	
Leola	20.00	10.00
Liberty	5.00	
North Lewisville, Jrs.	5.00	
Liberty Bell League		5.00
Mabelvale	20.00	10.00
Magnolia	35.00	
Malvern	125.00	
McCaskill	15.00	
Mena	30.00	30.00
Mena, Juniors	5.00	5.00
McGehee	30.00	30.00
McGehee, Juniors	10.00	
Mineral Springs	12.00	
Mt. Ida	30.00	7.44
Mt. Ida Juniors	7.50	
Mt. Prospect	15.00	
Mt. Tabor	20.00	10.00
Murfreesboro	20.00	15.00
Nashville	80.00	80.00
New Hope	15.00	3.00
Oaklawn	50.00	
Oaklawn, Juniors	15.00	
Orchard View	15.00	7.56
Ozan	10.00	10.00
Ozan, Juniors		2.50
Lark Avenue	50.00	25.00
Primrose Chapel	12.50	
Pleasant Grove		11.36
Prescott	100.00	20.00
Pulaski Heights	5.00	
Rocky Mound	5.00	
Roe	15.00	5.00
Salem		2.50
Sherrill	50.00	
Sheridan	20.00	15.00
Shuler	15.00	5.00
Stamps	75.00	75.00
Stamps, Juniors	10.00	
Star City	10.00	
Stephens	25.00	15.00
Stuttgart	50.00	25.60
Sulphur Springs	5.00	
Third Street, Hot Springs	25.00	
Thornton	20.00	
Thornton, Juniors	5.00	
Traskwood	15.00	
28th St., Little Rock	10.00	
Tucker	25.00	
Warren	50.00	
Washington		15.50
Winthrop		2.50
Wilmot	5.00	5.00
Winfield, Memorial	150.00	25.00
Winfield Memorial Intermedates	25.00	5.00
Womble	10.00	3.00
Womble, Juniors		5.00
Zion	10.00	10.46
	$4,264.50	$981.71

If you think that the records of your chapter are not correct as listed here, please get in touch with your District secretary or Mr. H. Grady Smith, right away and get the matter straightened out.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE AT HUNTER MEMORIAL

We have organized an Intermediate League at Hunter Memorial Church.

The officers are as follows:

President, Nellie Campbell; Vice-President, Edward Ware; Treasurer, Daniel Calk; Secretary, Corrine Brassfield; Corresponding Seretary, Agge Scuggs; Pianist, Belle Calk; Eqworth Era Agent, Fredia Sparks; Superintendent First Department, Corrine Brassfield; Superintendent Second Department, Dallis Smith; Superintendent Social Service, Neli Kennedy; Superintendent Mission Study, Dorris Smith.—Agge Scruggs, Cor. Sec.

OUR OFFER.

Your Epworth League Board, Little Rock Conference, continues the offer we have made for two years. It is as follows: We offer a Conference Pennant to the presiding elder whose District sends in the largest offering, and we offer seven District Pennants, one to the Church in each District which sends in the largest offering.

Send all offerings to H. Grady

H. M. GUYNN EVANGELISTIC PARTY.

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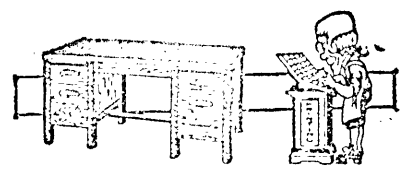

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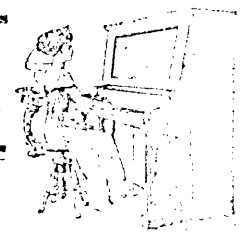

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Smith, Arkadelphia, Ark., and get them to him before April 20.—S. T. Baugh, Pres.

WHAT A LEAGUER THOUCHT.

A Leaguer thought "I'm only one,
They surely won't have need of me,"
He stayed at home; the deed was done
That brought their record down, you see.
A part of the Program w's his one night,
He didn't prepare, he thought it small.
He failed to see, as well he might,
He caused the break that spoiled it all.
And day by day he ever said,
"I'll pay my pledge to-morrow, sure."
To-morrow came and went ahead,
His pledge they never did secure.
Through his indifference slipping back,
The chapter failed to reach its goal.
That made the District somewhat slack,
The Conference record paid its toll.
A careless Leaguer caused this, friend,
Not intentionally, it's true.
He failed to see where it would end—
Right sure this Leaguer isn't YOU?—
A. B. W. Peach Orchard.

NEW SALEM LEAGUS.

The New Salem Senior Epworth League, of the Hot Springs Circuit, is doing splendid work. Practically all of the members will lead in any part of the services, and all of the departments are organized and doing some work.

We are going to observe the Anniversary Day on the second Sunday in April.

We are rendering some financial aid in reseating the New Salem church.

We are going to be represented in the Annual Assembly at Henderson-Brown College in June.—Francis Rogers, Rec. Sec.

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Dr. Cannaday, 1900 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

A BOOST FOR CONWAY DISTRICT.

What's the matter with Chaney?
He's all right.
Who says so?
Everybody.
Who's everybody?
CONWAY DISTRICT!

And why does Conway District say Mr. Chaney's all right? Because he is getting the District thoroughly organized and putting it on the map.

Although a busy man he has managed to come in touch with most of the District through the well organized group meetings recently held in different parts of the district.

Conway District is working and this work is telling in both city and rural churches.

Listen, Leaguers of the Conway District, it is not two months until our banquet at Conway. Let us be there to plan for the Assembly in June. Remember we're going strong to Galloway. Then in August, at Sequoyah, we'll round out a full season and say when the Sequoyah meeting is over, "Every meeting, in every way has grown better and better."—A Conway District Leaguer.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

BILLY.

Bill, my dog is a watchman bold,
And the thief or the robber grim
Who would throttle myself to steal my pelf
Must reckon first with him.

Dogs and men, I have known them long;
But give me a comrade true
Who will never betray or turn away,
And Billy old boy, it is you!
Yes, Billy, old boy, it is you!
—Our Dumb Animals

A BOWL OF SOUP.

The school lunch room was a cheerful place that crisp fall noon hour. More children than usual had brought sandwiches from home and had also brought a nickel to buy a bowl of the hot, appetizing soup which the woman in charge of the school kitchen had prepared for that day.

Anna always went home to lunch, but today her mother was away; so she, too, had brought her lunch and five cents for soup.

"Hello, Anna," said one of the boys teasingly across the table, "what are you doing here today? You people who live so near haven't any right to stay and eat our good soup. Have they Bessie?" He made a laughing appeal to the girl who sat beside Anna.

Bessie returned the laugh, but what she said made Anna look at her quickly.

"It won't make any difference today," she said. "She may have my share. I lost my nickel this morning so I shall have to eat plain sandwiches today."

There wasn't any whine or complaint in the words. Bessie wasn't that kind. She knew the cash rule of the school room; so did every one.

But Anna knew that Bessie had walked a long way to school that morning; she knew, too, that Bessie had a hard lesson that afternoon and that the walk home would seem longer and colder and more tiresome because she had only sandwiches for lunch. How could she help her?

Anna hadn't any extra money with her. Her solitary nickel had gone for the steaming bowl of soup in front of her that she had not yet touched. She did some quick thinking. Then with a tragic little cry she sprang up. "Mother told me to go to Aunt Mary's at lunch time and get her something," she said truthfully. "I'm going this minute before I forget it. Bessie, you eat this soup for me, won't you, please. I can't take it back, and there is no use wasting it. Aunt Mary will be sure to have something good and make me stay to lunch." With a gay hurrying little nod and laugh she was gone.

One of the teachers saw and heard and understood. As Anna passed her on her way out she caught her hand and gave it an approving squeeze. "That was dear of you," she whispered with a little smiling half glance back to where Bessie was enjoying her sandwiches and the bowl of soup. —The Sunbeam.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT NOTICE

The following are the committees for the District Conference which convenes at Eudora, April 26-29.

For license, admission and readmission.—S. F. Goddard, T. P. Clark and R. E. Faucett

For Deacon's and Elder's orders—J. A. Biggs, E. C. Rule, and J. L. Dedman.

For renewing local preacher's license—J. D. Dunn, S. C. Dean and M. K. Irvin.—J. A. Parker, P. E.

UMPIRE MISSION.

I was returned to this charge the fourth year; and having served here two years previously, this year is my sixth year for Umpire charge. Our people have largely moved away from our three new church communities where we have organized. Ten families of Methodist people have recently moved from our midst. This makes conditions difficult. At St. Paul Church, where we had 29 members, nearly all of them have moved into Oklahoma and Texas. At Smyrna where we recently organized and built a church three of our Methodist families immediately after conference traded their homes and have moved out of our State. In this section our people seem to be in a state of uncertainty. We nevertheless have Sabbath Schools going at nearly all of the churches and have contrived to get Sabbath Schools started also at other places where we have no church organization. The pastor in his itinerant work tries to take a Bible School around with him as he ministers in the Churches, in the homes of the people, and in the public schools.

We are planning an extensive revival campaign in the future. There are many unchurched people yet to reach in my mission field. They who move away seeking better opportunities for spiritual and mental culture are those principally whom the church has already folded. We shall bless other communities by those whom we send out, and we shall strive to recuperate our ranks by getting those as yet unchurched. Will the friends of our Lord who read these lines breath a prayer for our success.

Rev. S. R. Twitty has recently written me expressing his readiness to help in meetings in rural places. "A few years ago I was incidentally with him in a meeting in Bradly Co. He is good help and will be a blessing to the communities that get him. With his many friends I rejoice that his health is restored and that he is now ready, to borrow an expression from Bishop Haygood, "to burn brush with us in the country."

Our P. E. has been with us recently. The people love him and give welcome to his visits. May his teaching ministry have long duration in our Zion.

On the 14th the sad news reached our parsonage that Bro. Thornburgh is with us no more. Modern Christianity has produced no greater layman. His family in their sorrow can have the assurance that a million righteous people feel this sense of loss with them. As he has ascended to higher employments in heaven, his works on earth will follow him. God threw extensive sunshine to our earth when he gave us Geo. Thornburgh. Thousands that he has cheered will rise up in the great day and call him blessed. He has helped me. —J. F. Taylor, P. C.

HELLENA DISTRICT NOTES.

We have just completed the first round on the Helena District and I am glad to report that the pastors have taken hold of the District program enthusiastically. I wish I could speak of each one separately, his plans and activity, but this being impossible, I must content myself in giving a general statement of the work in the district.

There has been a substantial increase in assessments on ministerial support, so that now, every preacher in the District is supposed to receive $1,000 or more. I long to see the day when this is the minimum salary paid one of our preachers who gives full time to the work.

Also there was a healthy increase in payments on salary this round. There are several new church buildings in prospect. In addition to Earle, and Rondo (I spoke of these

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in a former note), Wynne is planning great improvements on their building. New churches are to be built at Vanndale and Colt, and at Lexa we have purchased the old school house which is located on the most desirable site in the town and with a little improvements this can be made a good one-room church.

The pastors have been working faithfully on the Centenary, with a measure of success. Some have finised the canvass, others partially canvassed their church, while a few have postponed the work until later, but all will make an earnest effort to put their subscription list in as good shape as possible. The result so far as reported to presiding elder is as follows: Aubrey Ct. $70.65, Brinkley $553, Clarendon $220, Colt Ct. $38.70, Crawfordsville 237.50, Earle $325, Forrest City $1,364.25, Harrisburg $300, Harrisburg Ct. $48.50, Haynes-Lexa $20, Helena $243.65, Holly Grove-Harvell $250, Hunter Ct. $32, Marianna $215, Parkin $75, West Helena $100, Wheatley-Palestine $30, Widener-Madison $451.50, Wynne $235; Total $4,809.75.

Our revival campaign, which is to reach every charge in the District is on with Rev. George Stephens and party in a great meeting with Bro. Cowen at Helena and Rev. Norris Greer with Brother Crenshaw at Colt. Almost all of the preachers are making headway in their plans for pre-Easter campaign.

Ten or more Sunday Schools have already arranged for one-unit schools and we are to have two Standard Training Schools in the District this year, at Helena, April 15-21, and at Forrest City, Sept. 2-8. Fifteen of the preachers are signed up to do credit work already.

The pastors are being urged to give time to securing subscribers to the **Arkansas Methodist.**—William Sherman, Presiding Elder.

SHERRILL.

The Church here is moving along as well as usual in many ways, and in some ways much better than it has ever done. I like the people, and have every reason to believe that they like me. I have been here three months and have received more than eight hundred dollars in salary, more than eight hundred has been paid on the Centenary, and some has been paid on Christian Education.

Out of a membership of ninety-three we have had more than once as many as sixty or more out to prayer meeting at Tucker and Sherrill. The prayer meeting is a real live wire in the Church.

Out at the State Farm there have been fifty-seven old-time conversions among the convicts. It is a real pleasure for me to preach to the convicts.

I ask the prayers of relatives and friends, of these men that they may all be reached by the hand of God, and the power of the Holy Ghost.—Wesley J. Clark, P. C.

ARKADELPHIA CIRCUIT.

I have had two poundings since conference, the best I have had in twenty years. Some of the preachers say I should tell it to the Methodist. One of them originated with members of the Methodist and Baptist churches of Arkadelphia, the other from the First Church in El Dorado. "It may not be my way." I am preaching to more empty benches than ever in my life, but interest is picking up. We started with a half dozen and last Sunday we had 55 and organized a Sunday School. The people at first seemed to be tired going to Church, but now that they have rested up a little they will come on. I make from one to three talks on the Centenary and the Methodist every Sunday, but they seem to do but little good.—T. O. Rorie, P. C.

WESLEY INSTITUTE.

Wesleyan Institute was established in 1917 by our Methodist Board of Missions. It is for boys of Spanish-speaking races and has as its purpose to educate morally, mentally, socially, and physically, that which the boys can not get in their home schools. We now have about sixty boarding pupils and twenty day pupils. Our buildings are inadequate and too semall to give our classes enough so we have classes in the president's living room and will have until people pay their Centenary pleadges so that we can have more buildings to carry on this great work. About fifty per cent of our students are from Mexico. Those that come from Mexico come up here not knowing what Protestantism is, but soon they see that true Christians do more good and a large part are converted before they go back to Mexico. We have five students doing regular pastoral work in Sundays and Mondays and coming back to school during the week. We also have several who are planning to enter Christian work either among the Mexicans here or going to Mexico.

Pres. W. W. Jackson and wife, Dr. O. E. Goddard's daughter, are in charge of the school and through their influence and hard work are showing the church people of San Antonio just what true Christianity can do for the boys we work with. Mrs. Jackson has trained a Glee Club and quartet which has won much attention from the churches of the city and even of the state for the quartet recently took a trip to George town, Texas, where they sang several times before the Texas Student Methodist Volunteers' Federation. The students often have charge of the different Epworth League services in the city while the music is furnished by the Glee Club.

The Athletic Teams have won attention from all the San Antonio fans While they have not won all their games from their opponents, the teams have showed the people that they rae good scrappers.

The boys we have are the highest type of Mexicans and are very quick to learn and are axious to work. In their school work some of the boys come here not knowing a word except Spanish and in several months can understand English very well.

This work is growing rapidly and is enjoyable to watch and do. The teachers here seem interested. In fact, every one who sees what is being accomplished, must be interested.

Our one hope and desire is that people will pay up their Centenary and helps us to do more good work among the true and best type of Mexicans and also to help pull up the standard, for it is in these boys and young men that it will be done.—Paul V. Galloway. San Antonio, Tex.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE.

Members of the school have come trooping back from the holiday visit to their homes, all reporting a fine and refreshing vacation. The students and teachers who stayed here spent the time in reading, walks, picnics, and indoor entertainments, and feel no less refreshed than those who went away.

Miss Maurine Lamb of the senior class at the Normal College at Cape Girardean, Missouri, has been spending her spring vacation here as the guest of her aunt, Miss Verna Day, the teacher of violin. Several walking parties and teas were given in her honor.

The several Camp Fire Groups of the campus had a joint meeting on Saturday night around the open fire of Miss Lilian Yarborough and received new members. These members can be recognized in the dining room by their application to all that is set before them. They are trying for honors and have to forego all eating between meals. One senior councillor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dalaney, who has won honor in many fields, has one of the most beautiful robes in the state ablaze with many emblems in beads.

Miss Dorothy Dale Hibbard of Jackson, Tennessee, was called to Memphis to attend the session of the Woman's Missionary Conference of which she is a member. She is also a candidate for foreign mission service and is working eagerly in preparation.

Mrs. A. P. Reynolds of Wynne stopped at the college en route to her home after the Woman's Missionary Conference at Conway. She reported that the woman's work in power and magnitude is really beyond any of her previous conceptions. To attend a conference is to be convinced.

The Y. W. C. A. gave on Sunday an interesting program on the Vocations Now Open to Women. The Association is also conducting morning prayer services before breakfast each day this week. The Episcopal students especially endorse these and they are a means of inspiration and grace to all.

On Easter Sunday the devotional committee plan to present a sacred pageant, "The Cup and the Chalice." —Eleanor Neill.

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

OBITUARIES.

HUGHES.—Della Lee Carter was born March 26, 1881. Professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Union Church, in August, 1895. Was married to Jas. C. Hughes, Jan. 5, 1898. She leaves a husband and seven children to mourn her departure. She was the mother of nine children in all, two of whom preceded her to heaven. Five girls and two boys survive her. She died November 9, 1922, at the happy farm-home, south of Camden. In 1900 the writer became her pastor. She and her husband, with perhaps one or two children, had gone into the forest to hew out and build their home. They wrought well. That home was more than four walls and a roof; it was a Christian home. This pastor more than once enjoyed its hospitality, which was real. She did her work well, and has entered into rest. This writer and Rev. R. H. Cannon, P. E., Camden District, conducted the funeral service, and she was laid to rest in the quiet cemetery at Union Church. —Her former pastor, F. F. Harrell.

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JONESBORO.

Craighead County.

The citizens of this thriving county take pleasure in referring to it as the best county in Arkansas, and for proof of the statement point out Jonesboro as the best town in the State. Many other reasons are given, it being located in a very fertile section, where a great variety of crops is grown and where returns from the soil are very satisfactory, where the climate contributes to general health, where all living conditions, both in the country and the towns, are ideal, where good churches and schools serve all generations of the excellent citizenship, where everybody boosts, where you want to stay after you get there, where everybody is satisfied.

Jonesboro is the county seat of Craighead County and the business center of Northeast Arkansas. It is located on Crowley's Ridge. To the east lies the celebrated St. Francis Valley, and to the west the Cache River bottom and the West Prairie rice belt. Due to its location, passenger service and shipping facilities, Jonesboro is the logical market and distributing point for this territory. Also it is headquarters for 122 commercial travelers. The city has 23 miles of paved streets, and more under construction, 55 miles of concrete sidewalks and well graded streets. The city is on a cash basis.

City Schools and Churches.

Jonesboro is noted for efficient public schools, each of the six wards having a modern brick building. It also has a new High School building, a business college and a State agricultural school.

A fine Y. M. C. A., with library, swimming pool and gymnasium, is located on Main Street.

The Baptists have completed a $100,000 church, and other leading denominations have large congregations and commodious houses of worship, This includes Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and Christians. Plans are being made to erect a new Methodist church at a cost of $175,000. Plans have been approved and work begins at once.

Some of the Commercial Concerns.

Two Ice Cream Factories, 2 Ice Factories, 4 Machine Shops, 2 Brickyards, 5 Lumber Mills, Hub Factory, Basket Factory, Handle Factory, Cotton Compress, 2 Soft Drink Manufacturers, Poultry Coop Factory, 2 Grain Elevators, Veneer Plant, Concrete Culvert and Artificial Stone Factory, Boiler Works, Wooden and Tank Cistern Factory, Golf Club Factory, Drug Mfr., Office Fixtures, Stave Mill, 4 Wholesale Grocers, Co-operative Creamery, Cotton Seed Oil Mill, etc. Also 6 wholesale oil distributing plants.

A drive of 30 minutes over hard surface roads will take you to the finest fishing places in the South.

Jonesboro is desirous of having a rice mill, cotton manufacturing concern, furniture factory, more good citizens.

Transportation Facilities.

The Jonesboro-Nettleton manufacturing district is served by four railroads, Frisco Missouri Pacific, Cotton Belt, and J. L. &. E. Seven main and branch lines radiate from this district.

Total miles of railroad within a 50-mile radius of Jonesboro, 625.

The location of Jonesboro, within a short distance of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the dividing lines of the Southwestern, Central Freight Association, and Southwestern rate territories, assures low transportation costs. A most favorable location for the manufacturer and merchant.

Craighead County Community Work.

Red Cross.—The Northeast Arkansas Chapter of the Red Cross placed a public health nurse in Craighead County for community public health work.

Y. M. C. A. Work.—Craighead County organized for County Y. M. C. A. work several years ago. The county secretary gives his time to organizing groups of boys and young men with the four-fold program of training, physical, social, mental and religious; training of leaders; conducting county older-boy conferences county conventions; father and son meetings; educational trips; promoting play days and festivals; first aid work; vocational educational help for boys; high school Find-Yourself campaigns; sex education; education in rural life; work with returned soldiers; various lines of co-operative effort with churches, schools, and agricultural agencies.

Craighead County.

Northeast; land area 439,680 acres; average elevation 271 feet; topography, Crowley's Ridge bisects the county north and south; level lands lie east and west of the ridge; soils, ridge, sandy loam with clay subsoil; level lands, gray sandy and dark alluvial; drainage source, St. Francis and Cache rivers, principal crops on the ridge corn, wheat, potatoes, strawberries, peaches and cotton; on the level uplands and bottoms, rice, corn, wheat, cotton, oats and grasses, including clover and alfalfa; population of the county, 35,000; number of farms, 3,500; value of farm property, $10,000,000. One of the four State Agricultural Schools is located at Jonesboro, the county seat. Other principal towns are Lake City, Monette, Nettleton, Brookland, Bono, Otwell, Gilkerson and Fisher. Timber, hardwood; minerals, clay; industries, flour and saw mills.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

First District, Jonesboro, Ark.

Every boy and girl is entitled to that training that prepares for a life of usefulness, greatness and happiness.

Many young people do not realize that there is real opportunity open and ready for them. All such should see the State Agricultural School at Jonesboro.

The buildings and equipment indicated here belong to the people of Arkansas and they are invited to visit and watch the work done. The agricultural, chemical, physical, bacteriological, domestic science, domestic arts, dairy and horticultural laboratories are furnished with the most up-to-date apparatus.

The shops are equipped with all necessary tools and machinery.

This is an age of remarkable efficiency in all human pursuits and economic endeavors. Institutions of high-

666 quickly relieves Colds, LaGrippe, Constipation, Biliousness & Headaches.

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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.

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By Dr. George R. Stuart
Paper binding .....35 cents
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er education are rapidly recognizing the trend of the times and age, and are establishing courses which will provide the graduate with a scientific, practical and working knowledge of the tools with which he is going to earn a living for himself and contribute to the economic welfare of the state.

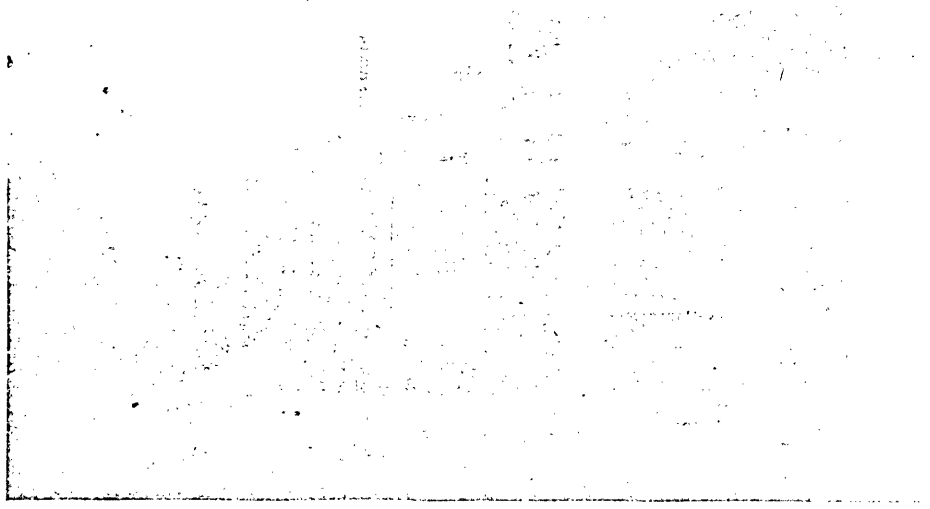
The State Agricultural School at Jonesboro provides a training in Agriculture, the most essential of all industrial efforts, for the male student, which will enable him to solve scientifically the practical problems that will confront him as a farmer, a stock-raiser, or as an expert in any other line. Home life being the most important phase of human existence, home-making is the chief contribution of the courses for women.

The school endeavors to combine good scholarship with culture, to encourage in the student a habitual self-control, and to develop, on the basis of an educated conscience and a reverent spirit, a practical Christian character in every student.

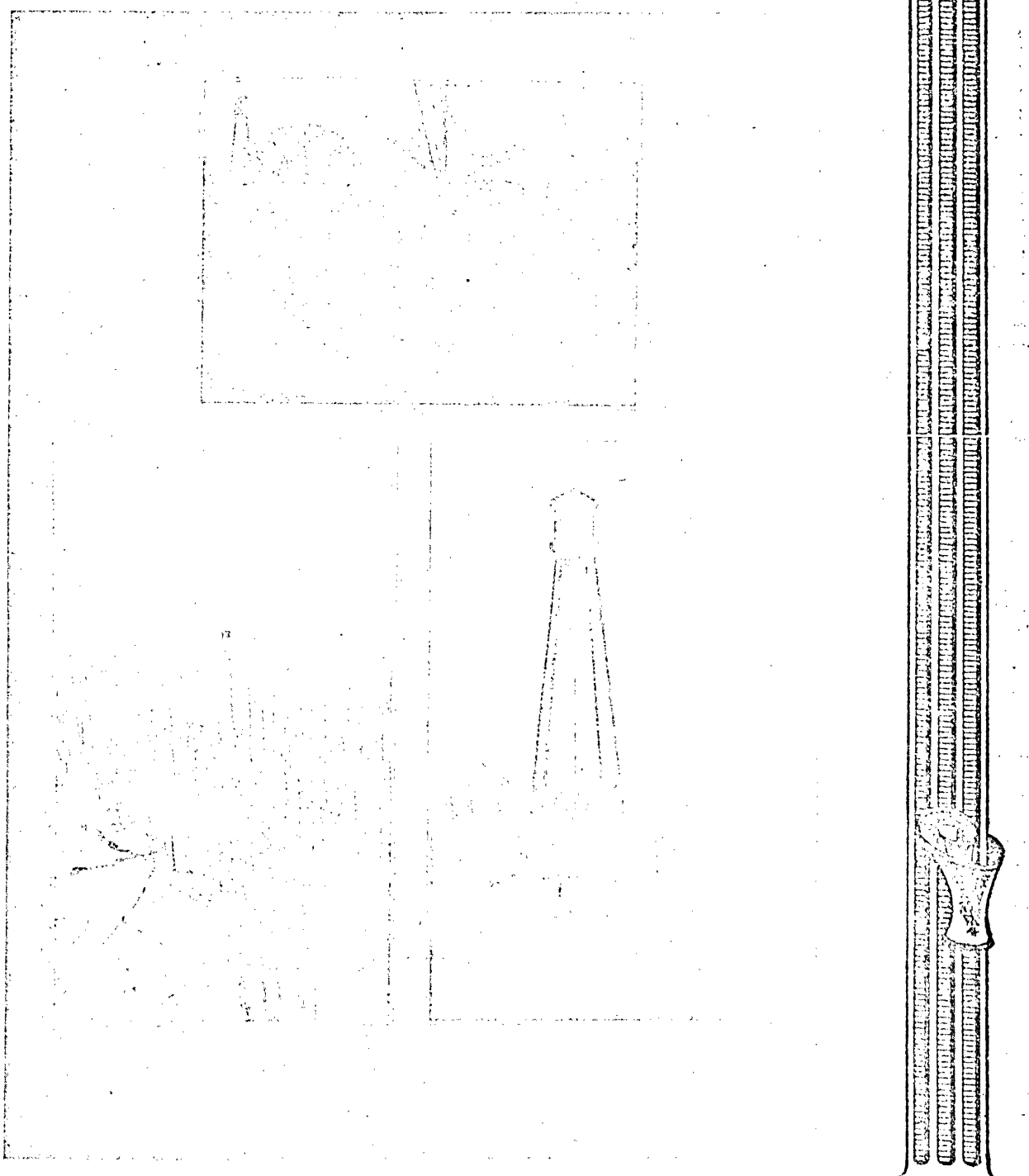
The school is open to all young men and young women over the age of fifteen and of good moral character. The courses of the Preparatory Department, as well as other courses, are grouped and arranged to meet as many of the needs of the different students as possible.

All applicants for admission must present to the Registrar certified records of previous scholastic work for the purpose of classification.

Applicants for admission will be received at any time and applicants may enter during any session. However it is advisable to enter at the beginning of the fall term, if possible.



RESIDENCE OF PRESIDENT, Jonesboro Agricultural School.



SCENES AT JONESBORO AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Graduates of this institution obtain standing consistent with the work accomplished in the Colleges of Agriculture.

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The very best in service and education is offered at the lowest expense. Write and learn of the opportunity awaiting you.

The Chamber of Commerce.

For further information regarding JONESBORO or CRAIGHEAD COUNTY address The Chamber of Commerce, and they will be glad to give you any information desired. J. C. Perkins is the genial, wide-awake secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.—Reporter.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, JONESBORO, ARKANSAS.

Rev. James M. Hughey, A. M., Pastor.

This church has nearly 1,000 members; has 5 young men preparing for the ministry; 9 young women have offered themselves for life service; 27 young men and women are now away attending college or university. The church supports as a special missionary Rev. C. N. Weems and family of Korea. The church was assessed $20,000 for Centenary and pledged over $24,000. It was assessed $20,000 on Education and subscribed over $26,000. It paid the past year about $3,000 on Centenary and over $6,000 on Education.

The congregation owns a very fine brick parsonage, costing $16,000 cash—the best parsonage of which the writer knows—there is not a dollar unpaid on it.

The congregation is now erecting a great church plant to take the place of the old one—the cost will range from $175,000 to $200,000. All conveniences for modern church work are being provided for. There will be 60 Sunday School rooms. The church is being built out of sawn stone from the Batesville quarries—each stone sawn to exact measurement. Work will continue on the walls in the early spring.

C. J. Chapin is superintendent of the Sunday School (a very efficient

GREAT BENEFIT FROM CARDUI

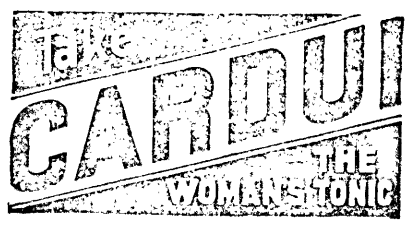
Georgia Lady Says She Has Avoided Much Suffering by Taking This Well-Known Tonic Medicine.

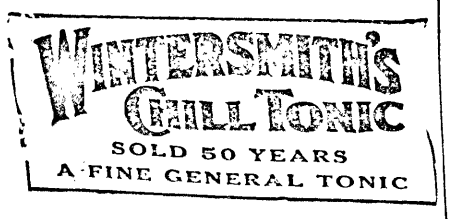
Clyattville, Ga.—In a statement which she gave at her home on R. F. D. 1 ,here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland says: "I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui, and am thoroughly convinced that it has been of great benefit to me.

"Before the birth of two of my children, I grew so weak and nervous I could hardly go and suffered....I had a friend who told me of Cardui, so the next time when I grew so weak and run-down I began to use it. I used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid tonic."

Cardui has been in successful use for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

It is a mild, harmless, purely vegetable medicinal preparation—a product of practical experience, scientific investigation and pharmaceutical skill.





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He says he has something as good for the body as the Bible is for the soul.

Its Pal-Pinto Crystals, produced in our great factory by steaming away the wonderful health water of Mineral Wells, Texas, leaving the crystals, a mineral product, in the vats.

Its God's prescription, Nature's own true laxative, nothing is added. It glistens like snow in sunshine.

Its a fountain of life, a balm to the infirm, good for the old, the young, the strong and the weak. No nausea-tion, no griping. Its safe, sound and cheap.

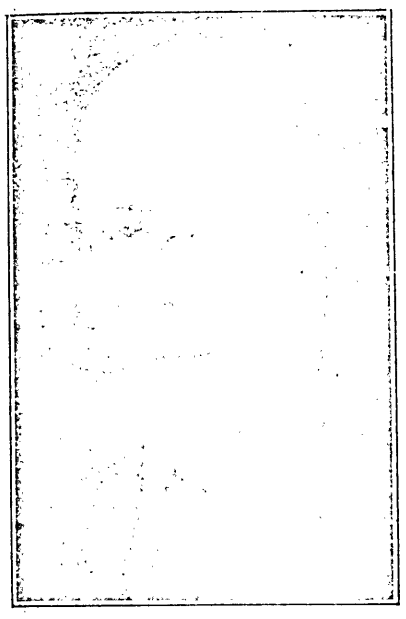
No miracle is wrought, but an effect produced by a cause. Proper elimination by way of the liver; keeps you immune from most ailments, also promotes cures.

Good for Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Constipation, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder. Continued use creates no habit. Saves you about 3-4 of your doctor and drug bills, yet not a medicine. Pleasant to take. Effects pleasant, no layoff from work.

Use a 1-lb. box and if you don't think you have gotten your dollar's value, write and you get your dollar.

Send $1 bill or P. O. Order in letter today for a pound to Brother S. D. Lofton, R. A., Box 241, Post, Texas.

Business Manager's Department



REV. J. M. HUGHEY, Pastor,
First Church, Jonesboro.

one), and Geo. W. Fizzell is superintendent of the mission school on Johnson Avenue, which is run by the First Church School. The school reported 1,042 scholars to annual conferences, pays $5,000 on Centenary; has had a teacher-training school each year for the past three years. The school has an unusually strong body of teachers and officers.

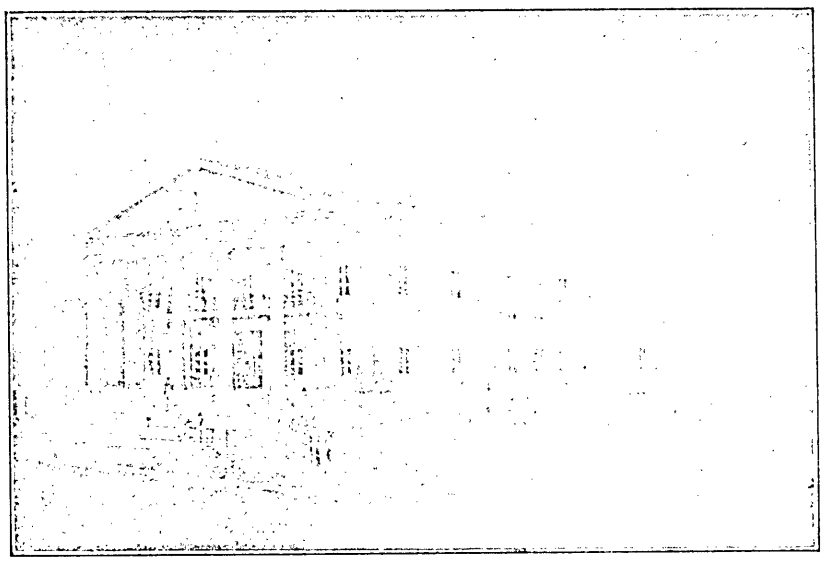
Charles Stuck is president of the Epworth League, an organization which is doing excellent work and gives careful attention to all the departments. A study class is now being taught by Prof. J. P. Womack, superintendent of the public schools.

Mrs. W. W. Jackson and Mrs. Floyd Elliott are the presidents of the two adult missionary societies—societies whose activities enter largely into the general work of the church. One society has about 80 members and the other, known as the Daughters, has about 65 members. Besides there are young people and juniors doing their share of the work.

The board of stewards is ably officered by W. R. Stuck president and W. A. Somervell treasurer. The board includes many of the leading business men of the city and handles well all matters committed to it.

The church numbers among its members Mrs. Preston Hatcher, president of the W. M. S. of the North Arkansas Conference, A. L. Malone who has been a delegate to Annual Conferences for many years, a delegate to General Conference, and a worker on the board of missions; Prof. J. P. Womack who was a delegate to the General Conference last May; and many others who might be mentioned.

The one outstanding goal which the church has before it for the immediate future is the erection and completion of its new house of worship. Upon this great task it is now getting ready to bring to bear all its latent forces.—Reporter.



NEW BUILDING, FIRST CHURCH, JONESBORO.

FISHER STREET, JONESBORO.

Rev. A. B. Haltom, Pastor.

Fisher Street Church, Jonesboro, of which the Rev. A. B. Haltom is the popular pastor, has made a splendid record since conference. Every auxiliary of the church is up to the Methodist standard. The pastor has seen to it that these departments of the church are properly organized, carrying out the program as set forth by our church. There is not a church in that Conference of equal strength, financially or numerically that has made greater progress than Fisher Street.

The great Sunday School is superintended by Mr. Carson. Brother Carson is one of the best superintendents that the pastor has ever seen, he states. A Sunday School annex has been built, providing for the beginners, primary and intermediate departments; the equipment is modern and furnishes adequate room for these departments which are experiencing marvelous growth.

The Epworth League is fortunate in having such a splendid president, Miss Onis Smallwood. The pastor states that the Leaguers are taking an active interest in their work. The young people of his church are loyal and responsive. Miss Smallwood understands perfectly how to collect the wealth of talent, among the young life of Fisher Street.

Mrs. A. B. Haltom, wife of Fisher Street's popular pastor, is president of the W. M. S. She is a choice spirit, indeed, and is bringing things to pass as leader of the loyal women of that church.

J. B. Lauderdale, a choice layman, is chairman of the board of stewards Brother Lauderdale is also church lay leader. He is one of God's own noblemen.

Brother Haltom is delighted with his church and is happy in the work. The church is making progress along all lines, and the congregation is appreciative and is supporting him in a beautiful way.—Reporter.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE CHURCH, JONESBORO.

Rev. C. F. Wilson, Pastor.

Huntington Avenue Church is functioning splendidly under the leadership of our Rev. C. F. Wilson.

The board of stewards includes some of the most prominent, outstanding laymen of Jonesboro. Mr. Z. B. Ballew, being the honored president, and Mr. John F. Patton, the efficient Sec. and Treas. Other members of this board are substantial men like Freeze, Christian, Ritchy, Schisler, Brumley, Broadley, Eason and Conger.

The W. M. S. with Mrs. Daisy Conger, the popular president, is doing a monumental work. Mrs. Zimerman, Sec., and other elect ladies are wide-awake and doing things.

The Epworth League is ably directed by Clarence Freeze, its competent president. He is assisted in carrying on this splendid work by a number of "Live-wire Leaguers." This great organization of devoted Christian workers is doing an important work at Huntington Ave.

One of the most outstanding features of this entire organization, is the Sunday School, under the capable leadership of Mr. John F. Patton, its superintendent. Mr. Patton is competently assisted by thirteen faithful teachers, most of them having had special training for the work.

Graded literature is used through out every department, with the exception of the Bible Class.

This school bids fair to take rank with the best small Sunday Schools of the State.

Bro. Wilson is the writer's coveted friend. There is no better, more devoted worker in N. Ark. Conference. He has done a phenomenal work for the Arkansas Methodist.—Reporter.

THERMOMETER OF THE CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN, WEEK ENDING MARCH 23.

Name and address of Pastor or Agent.	Subs.
Rev. J. A. Sage, Prescott	7
Rev. J. H. Mathis, Paris	1
Rev. R. J. Raiford, Magnolia	4
W. M. S., Lake Village	7
Rev. E. D. Hanna, Gillett	1
W. M. S., Tillar	1
Rev. J. W. Mann, Tillar	3
Rev. C. F. Hively, Beebe	7
Rev. F. M. Tolleson, Batesville	4
Rev. Porter Weaver, Hackett	1
Rev. J. O. Gold, Winthrop	3
Rev. W. C. Scott, City	1
Mrs. McColpin, Malvern	1
Rev. O. C. Birdwell, Star City	2
Rev. F. F. Harrell, Camden	1
Rev. H. K. Steward, Winslow	2
Rev. J. W. Jenkins, Leslie	1
Rev. W. H. Gayer, Green Forest	4
Rev. J. M. Cannon, Wesson	1
Rev. W. J. Williams, Alma	1
Rev. I. L. Claud, Yellville	2
Rev. J. A. Womack, Fayetteville	4
Rev. W. A. Downum, Lincoln	1
Rev. S. C. Dean, Wilmar	20
Rev. C. D. Meux, Mt. Ida	1
Rev. E. F. Wilson, Pine Bluff	1
Rev. J. A. Hall, Hope	1
Rev. L. E. Conkin, Calico Rock	2
Rev. B. L. Wilford, Booneville	1
Rev. W. A. Patty, Vilonia	1
Rev. C. F. Wilson, Jonesboro	1
Rev. J. B. Sims, Huttig	1
Rev. John Simpson, Egger	1
Rev. W. C. Yancey, Amity	1
Rev. Chas. Franklin, Searcy	2
Rev. A. T. Galloway, Pocahontas,	1

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Parkin Ptg. & Sta. Co.
Hopkins-Woolfolk Piano Co.
Draughon's Business College.
Southern Trust Company.
Hayes Feed Stores Company.
Bowser Furniture Company.
O. K. Houck Piano Co.
H. G. Pugh & Co.

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—In dealing with any of the concerns above who advertise in the Methodist, mention the fact that you saw their ad in your Church paper.

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This is one of the best-written and most attractive little inspirational books that has appeared in a long time. Most of the Lord's workers understand what the author means by the title. It is a book for those who want to or ought to enlist.

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What One Editor Does With Fifteen Cents

Washington, D. C.—One of the biggest achievements in the history of American journalism is that of the Pathfinder, now the most important weekly in the Nation's Capital. With less than 40,000 circulation a decade ago, it has now nearly 500,000. The editor ascribes most of this success to the fact that he lets people have the Pathfinder the first 13 weeks for 15 cents, an offer which has never been matched by a big weekly magazine.

The Pathfinder is chock full of just the kind of reading people want. It treats everything that happens in the world in a way that touches the spot. The Pathfinder is independent of all political, religious, capitalistic or "group" control. It is the Ford of American journalism.

Best serial and short stories you can find anywhere. Stunts, tricks, and amusements for the children. Fashions and home helps. The Pathfinder Question Box service is a mine of information. Real fun; lots of it—Pathfinder jokes are famous.

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Money Refunded by Dealer if not Entirely Satisfactory

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V. C. PETTIE, Vice Pres. E. B. GRADY, Manager

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Cash Department Store

Jonesboro, Arkansas

We Appreciate Your Business

MEMBER: NATIONAL WHOLESALE GROCERS ASS'N., SOUTHERN WHOLESALE GROCERS ASS'N., ARKANSAS WHOLESALE GROCERS ASS'N.

Wimberly Grocer Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Jonesboro, Arkansas

We Sell to Merchants Only

AT PRESCOTT AND BLEVINS.

It was a real pleasure to worship with Bro. J. A. Sage's cultured people at Prescott last Sunday morning A large congregation greeted us. This is a splendidly organized Church I sat in the Men's Bible Class of which Hon. M. W. Greeson is the efficient teacher. Bro. C. C. Calhoun is the live-wire superintendent of the progressive School there. I was delighted to again meet my friends, H. B. Logan, Hon. J. O. A. Bush and Hon. H. B. McKenzie. I had a real feast at noon Sunday. Bro. and Sister McKenzie certainly did anticipate the writer's appetite, and they gratified it thoroughly. These are highly refined and excellent folk.

In the afternoon Bro. Sage and I visited our Methodists at Ebenezer. There I met a number of our loyal people; among them was S. A. Sewell, S. S. Supt. at that church. I had the privilege of speaking to an appreciative congregation at that place. At night I worshipped with Blevins Methodists. Rev. Jesse Galloway is the genial pastor. Despite the cold weather we had a large attendance and a most helpful service. Blevins is the home of that great nobleman of God, H. M. Stephens. I also had the pleasure of meeting our enterprising representative, Mrs. L. A. Bostick. She looks after the Methodist there. I was royally entertained in the home of Bro. and Sister M. C. Freyberger, great Methodists. —J. C. G.

THE CHURCH PAPER.

It has long been a subject of great interest whether or not the church paper would influence the tides of public opinion, causing them to ebb and flow to the delight of all true Christians. Well, if we would study even the minor developments of the church paper, we would find some valuable evidence glittering in the twilight; and this evidence we must weave into a code of truth, for upon it we can build.

Our church papers, like the rising sun of hope for empires, are now shining upon the fair seeds and beginnings of a greater church and nation, as never before. If we would secure the greatness set before us, we must find the way to success in the light of the glowing orb which must attain to a meridian height, or we will fall from our steadfastness.

To be a good citizen, noble and benevolent, demands a generous support of church papers. And I do not hesitate to say, that the **Arkansas Methodist,** owned and published by the two Conferences in Arkansas, is the best paper of its kind in the "Sunny South." It was indeed good news for us, when Bro. Gleen, our good business manager, gave us the assurance that the **Methodist** would increase in size on March 15. We are confident in the belief that we will have no trouble in getting subscribers to renew their subscriptions when called upon to do so. They will get their money's worth, together with interest.—J. D. Rogers, Foreman, Ark.