

# ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923.

No. 23.

## THE PSYCHOLOGICAL TIME.

Following the Supreme Court decision that foreign ships with liquor could not be admitted to our ports, the Government is preparing to enforce the law as interpreted. Foreign governments protest, but they know that we are doing only what they have a right to do. There could not be a better time to put the law into effect. If foreign ships refuse to enter our ports because of the restriction, we have a large fleet under the control of our Shipping Board. These ships have been a drug on the market and could not successfully compete with foreign ships on account of our unwise laws. We can now find business for these ships and build up our merchant marine without a subsidy. President Harding has the whip hand, and should not hesitate to use it, if foreign nations refuse to do business with us. England and France and Italy may, in retaliation, refuse to permit our ships to enter their ports. All right. We can better afford to lose their trade than they can ours. We can turn to South America and the Orient where our greatest opportunities lie. Let us stand for our rights. The tide is favorable. It is the psychological time to turn the currents of commerce to our own advantage.

## "HELP THOSE WOMEN."

In the Epistle to the Philippians, Saint Paul entreats Epaphroditus to help the women at Philippi who had labored with him in ministering the Gospel. There the Gospel had first been preached distinctively to women and a church had been organized in the home of a woman. Paul remembered their faithfulness and desired that their efforts should be encouraged. It has been characteristic of Christianity that women have been active in its promotion. Unfortunately their labors have not always been appreciated and they have not always been encouraged.

Today, as never before, women are bestirring themselves and their activities are more and more recognized and appreciated by the Church. The Christian college for women has been a mighty factor in developing woman's personality and strengthening her powers. Such women are not mannish. They are not seeking to imitate nor to displace man; but they are conscientiously endeavoring to find the places for which they are best fitted and striving zealously to prepare themselves for the largest usefulness in home and church and society. Among the finest types of womanhood are the products of our colleges for women.

Galloway College, at Searcy, the one distinctive college for the women of Arkansas Methodism, may be abundantly proud of her products. In almost every community in our State are noble women whose characters have been molded and strengthened in Galloway College. These women appreciate their alma mater. They recognize their debt for nurture and training. They realize also that their alma mater needs more buildings, equipment, and endowment to do for the girls of the coming generation the kind of work required. Consequently these women of vision have organized and are launching a campaign to raise \$100,000 for an adequate Science Building on the campus at Searcy. Last fall they initiated their movement. Now they are ready to push it to completion.

Miss Maude Hayes, an alumna, a successful teacher, a woman of vision and vigor, has been selected as Field Secretary and will immediately inaugurate the campaign. She is entitled to the heartiest co-operation.

These women represent the highest Christian ideals. They know that Galloway College helped them. Now they are in a laudable conspiracy to make their alma mater great and glorious. They are appealing to Arkansas Methodists to help them do a really constructive piece of work. Galloway girls who are not already organized should identify themselves with the Galloway Club, and, where no Clubs exist, should organize. Everyone should first do her part and then present the cause to others. Among the alumnae themselves there should be some large givers who by their example of liberality will inspire others to contribute worthily. By sympathy, by prayer, by co-operation,

AND I INTREAT THEE ALSO, TRUE YOKEFELLOW, HELP THOSE WOMEN WHICH LABORED WITH ME IN THE GOSPEL, WITH CLEMENT ALSO, AND WITH OTHER MY FELLOWLABORERS, WHOSE NAMES ARE IN THE BOOK OF LIFE.—Phil. 4:3.

by giving let us "help those women" who are consecrating themselves to this worthy cause.

## BETTER HOMES.

This week we are urged to think and plan for "better homes." No movement should be more popular. Homes are fundamental in civilized society, and necessary for the maintenance of morality and vital godliness. The home is elemental. It antedates both Church and State, and each is in a sense a home for certain purposes.

In this movement for better homes too much emphasis is placed on the mere house, the physical locus of the home. The house is to the home less than the body is to the spirit. A house is a convenience, but not a necessity. There have been real homes in tents and in caves. It is well to have a comfortable and artistically constructed house with bath and carpets and pictures and tapestries, with electric light and steam heat and refrigerator and silver service and cut glass; but many a log hut has been a home, while palaces have often been hells.

Home is not an imposing pile with modern furnishings and fixtures. Home is the society of souls that love and are willing to suffer for love's sake. Oft times devotion to the material structure and embellishments separates souls. Just as we may feed the body at the expense of the soul so we may furnish the house at the expense of the home.

Often two hearts that beat as one cherish an ambition for an artistic establishment and the trappings thereof, and engender strife over the details and the management until finally love dies and the home perishes in the magnificent shell.

America never had more fine houses, and fewer real homes; more pictures and fewer heart shrines. There are houses without conveniences that should be improved; renters who should become owners; but the need is not so much of material comforts as heart service. The two-room log cabin compelled sociability. The ten room mansion may minister to solitude and selfishness. Much in our modern life militates against the home. People who are merely building and occupying fine houses, ought to consider whether they are preparing for real homes. In approving Mary's choice of communion as against Martha's choice of physical satisfaction Jesus laid emphasis upon the home in contrast with the house. Let us have houses where Christ may abide in the life, and then we shall have better homes. Let us have home-makers rather than house-builders.

## A PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR.

New York is a great State and has some great citizens, but it has more provincial people, citizens who are absolutely innocent of a knowledge of the country as a whole, than has any other State. Grover Cleveland had never seen Washington City when he was elected president. He never did understand the west, but being big of brain and willing to study he became a real statesman, and having a conscience on public duty he developed into a heroic figure as he faced defeat for principle.

The Tammany crowd and "booze-loving" element of New York congratulate themselves on finding their hero in Governor Smith who has signed the bill repealing New York's prohibition enforcement law. To them he is a hero because he represents to their minds a movement to modify the Volstead law so as virtually to nullify the Prohibition Amendment. These provincial people, who for the most part have never seen any of the United States except what is visible from the top of the Woolworth Building, vainly imagine that their hero's act will secure for him the Democratic nomination for the presidency and a triumphant elec-

tion. It is almost certain that Governor Smith himself believes that he has thus won the presidency, and can become a second Cleveland. These two men resemble in two particulars, citizenship in New York and holding the governor's office. In other respects they are antipodal. Tammany made Smith. Opposition to Tammany recommended Cleveland. A willingness to sacrifice principle to please the people characterizes Smith. Willingness to become unpopular to maintain principle marked Cleveland.

It is practically certain that Smith could not have been elected president; but he had the finest chance to win the Democratic nomination, and has lost it because his provincial mind measured national Democracy in terms of Tammany. Smith's superficial thinking led him to imagine that by approving this bill he would become the recognized champion of "States rights," and thereby would have the support of the Solid South. He thus displays dense ignorance of the principle of "States rights" and of the South.

In seceding the South claimed a right because the Constitution was silent. Now the Constitution speaks. The Prohibition Amendment gives to Congress concurrent power with the States to enforce the Amendment. The Southern Legislatures recognized this and all ratified the Amendment with this definite understanding; hence they do not regard enforcement by United States officers as any violation of the compact, but welcome it as an additional guarantee that Prohibition will be made effective. The Southern States wanted this Amendment, because they doubted the willingness of a foreign State like New York to enforce the law.

Governor Smith misjudges the South. He supposes that Southern Democrats esteem party above principle. He will learn that they regard Prohibition as a great moral issue, and will not submit to party dictation at the expense of this high principle. The South would be pleased to have the presidency, but would not support their own Underwood as a "wet" candidate. How much less then will they support a "wet" Tammany chief? A Democratic president can be elected without "wet" New York, but he cannot be elected without the Prohibition South and West.

There need be no alarm over the repeal of the Prohibition enforcement law in New York. The framers of the Amendment know what they were doing. They expected lax enforcement in certain States, such as New York and New Jersey, and they provided for dual enforcement. If a State has State pride it will seek through its own officers and laws to enforce what the Constitution of the United States declares to be a fundamental principle. If a State lacks moral courage and pride, it may supinely yield to the baser elements and leave the whole burden to the Federal Government. Instead of asserting its undoubted Constitutional right to enforce the supreme law of the land New York as represented by its Legislature and Governor weakly yields its right in the interest of a defeated minority. When the people of New York discover that the Federal Government is with fines that might have poured into the State treasury, they will reassert their Constitutional enforcing the law and filling the Federal treasury right which has been treacherously forfeited.

For the reputation of New York we could wish that Governor Smith might have had the moral courage and political sagacity to veto the repeal bill. But the cause of Prohibition is the gainer. The law has been virtually flouted in New York City. Now we know that the State authorities can not be expected to co-operate, and the Federal authority will be more vigorously exerted. We shall see whether the hyphenated citizens of New York can be brought to account for their lawlessness. The issue had to come. It is better that it should come with alien-minded people than with genuine Americans. The South today is the stronghold of old-fashioned Americanism and will uphold President Harding in his fight against the lawless booze traffic. The South has its serious shortcomings, but we firmly believe that the South was providentially kept in the Union in order to save the Union. Without dishonor and without regret the South

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3).

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## PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

### METHODIST EVENTS IN ARKANSAS.

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.  
Prescott D. Conf., at Blevins, June 28

On Sunday, May 20, Dr. Alonzo Monk preached the closing sermon of the Lonoke High School.

For the first time Yale University will next year offer a course preparing men to teach in colleges and universities.

Mr. J. J. Harrison of this city delivered the address to a graduating class of ten of the McCrory High School, Friday, June 1.

Mr. J. M. Gwinn, superintendent of New Orleans schools, has accepted the superintendency of San Francisco schools at a salary of \$10,000.

At the closing exercises of Asbury College, of which Dr. H. C. Morrison is president, Bishops Berry and Ainsworth were the preachers.

Dr. George McGlumphy, treasurer of North Arkansas Conference, announces that his second quarterly report will be published this month.

Mr. Jas. A. Ward, a prominent business man of Ft. Smith, has just purchased two lots on Mt. Sequoyah and will immediately erect a summer cottage.

President J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix College has recently delivered closing addresses at the high schools at Fordyce, Stuttgart, Clarendon, and Monticello.

Rev. W. F. Blevins, pastor of our Paris church, preached the closing sermon for the Smith-Hughes High School at Blaine May 6 and for Paris High School May 20.

In the Atlantic Monthly for June is a discussion, "What God Hath Not Joined," by Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, which should be read by all students of divorce.

Recently Mr. G. O. Burr of Conway received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Minn. He is a graduate of Hendrix College and son of the late Prof. G. H. Burr.

"Co-operation" is a larger, broader word than many who often use it appreciate. Co-operation means more than pooling products for marketing purposes.—Farm and Ranch.

Rev. S. C. Dean reports that every official member of Wilmar Church takes the Arkansas Methodist. Brother Dean is never long in a charge until he has taken the Church paper.

On account of his need of a careful diagnosis Rev. C. M. Thompson has gone to Baltimore to consult a specialist, and his people at Swan Lake are paying the expense of the trip.

Last Sunday morning the assistant editor preached at Highland to a large congregation. Brother J. L. Hoover, the friendly pastor, is making good. His people are well pleased with him.

Rev. Doyle T. Rowe, our pastor at Hatfield, is a member of the graduating class of the Mena High School which held its closing exercises June 1. He deserves great credit for doing double work.

Last Sunday Rev. C. M. Reves of Winfield Church preached the baccalaureate sermon for Henderson-Brown College and Rev. J. M. Hughey of First Church, Jonesboro, preached the Y. M. C. A. sermon.

Mr. F. L. Harris of Mexico, Mo., has given a farm of 295 acres and a house in town to the million-dollar endowment fund for Central College at Fayette, Mo. This is the largest contribution made to this fund.

Rev. George W. Pyles, our pastor at Plumerville, graduates at Hendrix College next week. It is highly commendable in a young minister to keep up his pastoral work and at the same time finish a college degree course.

Rev. John A. May, general evangelist, of Montevallo, Ala., has been engaged for a co-operative meeting for McCrory Station, Rev. S. R. Twitty, pastor, and Devew and Revel's Circuit, Rev. A. N. Storey, pastor, beginning July 16.

Prof. T. S. Staples of Hendrix College has received the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia University. He has been professor of History at Hendrix College for fourteen years, and a course under him is considered a liberal education.

Rev. W. T. Thompson, Pulaski Heights, has returned from Ft. Smith, where he assisted Rev. E. H. Hook, Dodson Ave., in a revival meeting, which ran for two weeks. In his absence the assistant editor filled his pulpit on May 27 at 11 a. m.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell says: "Count up all the bootleggers, the hip-pocket carriers, the lawless country club drinkers, the personal liberty agitators and their sympathizers and can you muster five per cent of the population of the United States?"

At the communion service at First Church last Sunday morning it seemed as if practically every one in the large congregation partook of the sacrament. There was an unusually large number of young people in addition to the members of the Junior Church.

Last week Rev. Rex B. Wilkes was elected president of the Stuttgart Ad Club, and Mrs. Wilkes was elected a member of the Authors and Composers Society at their state convention at Little Rock. Bro. Wilkes is also scoutmaster for the Stuttgart organization.

The Cleveland County Herald reports a great revival held at Rison under the leadership of Rev. F. G. Roebuck, our pastor at Bearden, and Rev. J. W. Glover, evangelistic singer. Twenty-one were added to our church, and Rev. H. H. McGuyre, the faithful pastor, is rejoicing.

The Church Extension Hand Book for 1923 has been received. It is full of facts and figures and building plans. Our Church Extension Department is a great business institution and has always had some of our best church financiers in charge. Dr. T. D. Ellis is making good as secretary.

After a long and dangerous illness Dr. R. W. McKay, educational secretary of Little Rock Conference, is back in his office. He is not yet strong, but hopes to take the field in July. Meanwhile he is working on correspondence and other detail matters in preparation for a vigorous campaign.

"Americans are losing sight of the original cause of prohibition," says the Washington Daily News, and it adds: "The real cause that brought prohibition was the effect of alcohol on its drinkers and their innocent bystanders. So-called pure whisky is just as much a poison as it was before prohibition went into effect."

Delegates to the North Arkansas League Assembly, at Galloway College, will have the advantage of a one-and-one-half round trip rate on all railroads in Arkansas. This arrangement has been perfected since the poster advertising the Assembly was mailed out. The pastors should make this announcement to their young people.

The pastor, Rev. J. A. Biggs, of Wilmot, Ark.,

erative revival campaign to begin June 8, under the leadership of Rev. Mark N. Terrell, of Sherman, Texas, one of our general evangelists. The prayers of the brethren throughout the Conference are solicited in behalf of this effort to reach lost souls.

The farmer cannot be permanently prosperous and satisfied with life unless others in the community equally deserving are enjoying the fruits of their industry in fair proportion. Co-operation and mutual good will rules the spirit and heart of mankind, even though it may be years before it attains complete success in practice.—Farm and Ranch.

Rev. J. W. Harrell announces that changes have been made among preachers of Pine Bluff District as follows: Rev. Van W. Harrell takes Tucker and Redfield; Rev. W. J. Clark holds Sherrill and takes Center, Oak Grove, Bethel and Marvin's Chapel, on Sheridan Circuit; and Rev. J. J. Mellard of Pine Bluff Circuit takes Wofford's Chapel on Sheridan Circuit.

Rev. W. F. Evans, our pastor at Wynne, is having a great year. He is now about ready to begin work on a \$20,000 improvement on his church. More than \$12,000 subscribed before beginning the campaign. In addition to his pastoral work he has delivered school addresses at Carthage, Hickory Ridge and Earle and Father and Son's Banquet on May 7. More than 120 were present.

The National University of Mexico is offering special courses in Spanish for foreigners, July 5 to August 17, and the Mexican National Railway is giving a reduced rate to those who take these courses. It is a rare opportunity for our young men who wish to learn Spanish and study Latin America. If you wish information address J. B. Aleman, general agent, 309 Gulf Building, Houston, Texas, mentioning this paper.

On May 25 Mrs. Lambuth, the widow of our sainted Bishop Lambuth, passed to her reward at her home in California. The burial was to be at Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Lambuth was the daughter of the late Dr. D. C. Kelly, one of the leaders of our Methodism. She was in full sympathy with her husband's missionary purposes, and, although long in precarious health, would not allow that to interfere with her husband's duties.

Prof. L. O. Leach, two years instructor in Science at the University of Tenn. Dental College, will teach Science at Henderson-Brown College, and Mrs. Leach will become dean of women. Miss Ruth Hughey, three years instructor in English at St. Mary's College, Memphis, will teach English at Henderson-Brown. She is a daughter of Rev. J. M. Hughey of Jonesboro, and a graduate of Galloway College and Columbia University.

The list of the New York legislators who voted to repeal the prohibition enforcement law is made up largely of foreign names. Those who voted against repeal with few exceptions have good American names. The opposition to prohibition is the opposition of aliens who do not know the true spirit of our institutions. Let every lover of his country appeal to his representatives in Congress to maintain the restrictions against foreign immigration.

By the action on May 26 of the Northern Baptist Convention in session at Atlantic City, the request of the Trustees of the University of Chicago was granted, with the result that hereafter the presidency of the University will not be limited to members of the Baptist denomination, and three-fifths instead of two-thirds of the University Board of Trustees are to be members of a Baptist church. The present membership of the Board will be increased from twenty-one to twenty-five.

June 15 has been set apart as Martin Day at Hendrix College. On the afternoon of that day the friends of Captain Martin from different parts of the state, including the Summer School for Ministers, will gather about the grave of Captain Martin on the campus and will in appropriate way honor this great servant of the church and of the state. Dr. James Thomas of Little Rock will have the program in charge. The services of Captain Martin to the Methodist Church, to education, and

Renew and Save 50 cents.

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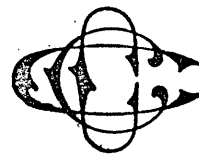


# The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

## Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

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



### THE "FORGOTTEN MAN" CALLS TO THE LAY MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH.

After delivering an address to the Baltimore Conference concerning the coming special effort for superannuate endowment, I was approached by several prominent laymen who were disappointed that I had not emphasized more the work of lay members in connection with the movement. One of these brethren questioned me as follows: "Why do you insist so much upon a faithful co-operation by the preachers in this work and so little upon the cooperation of lay members?" I answered that in my judgment the active preachers of the Church must first be led to commit themselves unreservedly to the task; otherwise, no matter how enthusiastic the members may be, their enthusiasm would go for naught if they should be hindered by the indifference of preachers. My questioner asked further: "Do you intend at any time to impress the lay members with the fact that they too are responsible for the success of this movement?" I replied that in due time the desire of the Board of Finance for the whole-hearted cooperation of the preachers would be just as insistently impressed upon the lay members.

Help to Create an Atmosphere.—

The special effort for superannuate endowment will be presented to the Annual Conferences this fall. The period of intensive publicity will begin on February 1, 1924, and continue for six weeks, culminating in Subscription Day and Follow-Up Week beginning March 16, 1924. However, lay members can begin immediately to make preparation for the great movement. Big things invariably come out of an atmosphere suited to bigness. It is not too early to begin now to create an atmosphere for the special effort for superannuate endowment. Lay members should begin such a program right now. In conversations, letters, addresses, etc., they should not fail as opportunity affords to establish the cause of the "forgotten man" in the thinking of the people. Much of this sort of thing is already being done by our lay members, but they should see to it that the creation of atmosphere by such processes becomes more and more intensive as the days go by. This program should be worked with such abandon that when the lay delegates attend Annual Conferences this fall they will be so charged with enthusiasm for the special effort that they will provide inspiration and encouragement for the leaders of this sacred movement. It ought not to be necessary to spend much time at

the Annual Conferences to create in lay members a proper interest in this subject, for they should be so stirred by its appeal as to shame any preachers who are laggards concerning it.

**Say It In Testimonials.**—Lay members should write the Board of Finance, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo., what they think on the subject of the special effort for superannuate endowment. During the past two or three months there have appeared on this page testimonials from bishops, connectional men, and pastors concerning the urge of adequate superannuate endowment. It would now be proper to publish such expressions of opinions by lay leaders. What do you think about it? What chance has the "forgotten man" in a special effort to raise funds in his behalf? Do you believe the Church will respond to such a call? Are you ready to get under a program of this character with a determination to see it through to complete success? Is your conviction of the necessity in the case such that you are willing to impress it upon others? Write me what you think. If you want to object to something or suggest what you think is a better way, go ahead. Send in your objection or let us have your suggestion. Write a piece about the "forgotten man" as you see him. Send it to me. I want to know what

you think. Please do not conclude that these words are written for lay members other than yourself; they are written for you. I am trying to tell you of something that you can do right now to help the cause that stirs your blood as nothing has ever done. Will you do it?

**Make a List of Them.**—There are thousands of men and women in our Church who are abundantly able to make very liberal contributions to superannuate endowment. One or more of these people can be found in every charge. I do not know them personally and probably will never have the pleasure of meeting them face to face. How shall we ever be able to cultivate such people, looking to have them make sizable contributions to this cause? You lay members know who these people are; you live among them; you rub elbows with them; you know their peculiarities and understand how best to approach them on any subject. Now if you really want to be busy at once doing something that will help the special effort for superannuate endowment, I suggest that you make a list of these people in your charge who can and ought to give big money when approached in behalf of the superannuate. When you have the names properly listed, they will be conveniently before you when the intensive

to the State of Arkansas, will be brought out by the speakers. All friends of the college and of Captain Martin are invited to attend.

Tuesday Dr. John H. Dye of Searcy called. He has recovered from the serious illness of last spring, but is not strong. He says that a compensation for his suffering was found in the thoughtful attention and expressions of appreciation by a multitude of friends. Next week he expects to be at the meeting of the Vanderbilt Board of which he is the oldest living member. He is the only one now living who was in the Memphis convention of 1872 where the movement for Central University (now Vanderbilt) originated. If health permits Dr. Dye wants to preach this summer in many of the places where he preached as a young man. He feels that he has a special message for the surviving friends of youth.

Two great editors have recently died, Sir Wm. Robertson Nicoll, editor of the *British Weekly*, and Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the *Toronto Globe*. Both were ministers, but were pre-eminent for their editorial discussions of political and other secular subjects. For many years Dr. MacDonald was easily the most influential man in Canada. He was a firm believer in friendly co-operation with the United States. This editor heard him deliver a great address at the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City 9 years ago. Nicoll's judgment was so sound that many of the best people of England would not reach conclusions until his opinion was known.

The secular press brings intelligence of the death of Captain C. C. Henderson at San Diego, Calif., on June 3. His home was Arkadelphia, but his recent years were spent in the far west. He was a successful railroad builder and banker, who became a large benefactor of Henderson-Brown College, and was long the president of its board. He was a great Sunday School superintendent and was active in the church and interested in all good enterprises. He was one of the leaders among our Methodist laymen. A noble Christian gentleman, he was loved and honored and will be sorely missed by his Arkansas friends, and especially in Arkadelphia where he had lived and labored many years. He is survived by his son, Harry Henderson, a banker of El Paso, Texas.

The Presbyterians refused to become panic-stricken over evolution, even though as eminent a man as William Jennings Bryan championed a resolution which would bar schools teaching the

hypothesis of evolution from the use of church funds. The General Assembly adopted a substitute resolution pressed by John Willis Baer, of Pasadena, California, and a former moderator, to the effect that official approval was withdrawn from schools "where any teaching or instruction was given which seeks to establish a materialistic evolutionary philosophy of life or which disregards or attempts to discredit the Christian faith." On that platform practically all earnest Christians can unite. Evolution can be interpreted in two ways: in a materialistic, agnostic, atheistical, and religiously destructive manner, or in a developmental, theistical, and Christian line of doctrine. The General Assembly recognized this diversity of views, condemned the anti-Christian course, but refused to stamp all evolution as being of the devil.—*Western Christian Advocate*.

Germany can pay and should be made to pay, for leniency now would only stimulate Germany to make war again. The only way Germany can be made to realize the heinousness of its crimes is by all German people being forced to bear their share of the burden. The unrepentant criminal should never be pardoned. If the unrepentant sinner, national or individual, were forgiven, a premium would be placed thereby on sin. Germany knows nothing of penitence. No sense of shame for its criminality and the awful woes brought upon the world has never reached the heart or conscience of the German people.—*Manufacturers Record*.

Our civilization may be inferior to others in some respects. It may lack the beauty of the Greek, the durability of the Chinese, the spirituality of the Medieval. But in dynamic energy, in mastery over the forces of nature, and in all-round efficiency it far transcends anything the world has ever seen.—*Lothrop Stoddard in The Revolt against Civilization*.

### BOOK REVIEW.

**Masonry and Protestantism;** by John J. Lanier; published by Macoy Publishing and Masonic Supply Co., 45 John St., New York; price, post-paid, \$1.10.

It is not pleasant to be forced to think that any great religious body would take advantage of other denominations; but the author of this book makes a strong case against the Church of Rome by quoting from their leaders. We would not stir up strife, but would advise the reading of this book to be prepared to understand the efforts of Rom-

anism to gain political control. Americans need to be on their guard against foreign influences that seek to weaken our State. The writer claims that Masonry is co-operating with Protestantism to protect our institutions.

**Sadhu Sundar Singh: Called of God;** by Mrs. Arthur Parker; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price \$1.25.

This is the record of a wonderful life, Pauline in loyalty and devotion to Christ. Born in an aristocratic home of wealth, Sundar Singh gives up all for the Master whom he loves and serves. Traveling barefoot over India, without money for food or raiment, he is presenting Christ in a most effective way to his countrymen. We should read this story of a transformed life to understand the power of Christ when permitted to preach through one who has given himself utterly to his Lord. It will shame and then inspire us to more sacrificial service.

**Pandita Ramabai (Sarasvati): Pioneer in the Movement for the Education of the Child-Widow of India;** by Clementina Butler, chairman executive committee American Ramabai Association; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price \$1.00.

This little woman, a Hindu widow, educated, but without resources, by her simple Christian faith accomplished a great work for the unfortunate and despised women of India. The story of her life work is touchingly and faithfully told, and opens our eyes to the awful situation and calls for our sympathy and co-operation to help overcome a terrible evil which it is hard to realize as existing in our day.

### A PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

accepts the results of the War between the States. The South stands for "States rights" under the Constitution, and one of these rights is to help enforce Prohibition. The South has no ill will toward foreigners, but stands for genuine Americanism.

In spite of his Tammany connection and his provincialism, we had hoped that Governor Smith might prove to be a great man; but he has given us his moral and intellectual measure. He is too small to be president of the whole people, and it is fortunate that we have discovered his littleness before greater responsibility had been thrust upon him. He has gained the leadership of the liquorites and lost the presidency. Again is Scripture fulfilled.



publicity period begins, and it will then be an easy matter further to cultivate those whom you have listed in this class. If lay members have felt that the Board of Finance was not calling upon them for sufficient service, here is a task that looms big and is entirely worthy of their steel. The possibilities in this suggestion are measureless; and if they are grasped and used as they should be, there will come out of the special effort for superannuate endowment a greater number of large gifts than has come out of any other effort by the Church. Let it be so.

**Annual Conference Pride.**—Lay members are always especially interested in the Annual Conference to which they belong. In the special effort for superannuate endowment the money raised will be divided equally between the general fund and the Conference funds. Thus this movement makes it possible for every Annual Conference to have a worthy Superannuate Endowment Fund in trust with the Board of Finance. The size of your Conference fund will be determined by the manner in which the preachers and lay members of your Conference carry on the effort. If any preachers of an Annual Conference are slow to grasp every opportunity in this matter, the lay members should see to it that the movement shall not fail on account of such indifference. Decide now that your Annual Conference shall be among those at the top of the list when the returns are all in. Probably your Conference has for years been dabbling in a weak effort to secure a Conference Superannuate Endowment Fund; and if the facts are all before you, the results coming out of it would appear pitifully small. You are about to be faced with a real chance for your Conference fund. What will you do with it? Will you stand by with folded arms and let the opportunity slip by unnoticed?

**Get Others to Do Likewise.**—I have just received a letter from the chairman of a certain Conference Board of Finance. He writes that a prominent layman of a fair-sized city of our Church attended a meeting where he heard several addresses in the interest of our superannuated preachers. This layman was so impressed by what he heard that he decided to make an effort to give five per cent of his company's net earnings to the cause of superannuate endowment. When one prominent business man is interested in this cause to such an extent, lay members should be encouraged to find other business men who would be willing to show a similar interest. It is my opinion that it will not be very difficult to find other such men. Probably one is living and operating right now in your town. He is susceptible on any subject that appeals to his business judgment. If he has failed in the past to do something worth while for the superannuate cause, it was due to his lack of information concerning the needs of the superannuates. If he is informed of these needs, he will doubtless respond in a measure that will be just as heartening as the case cited above. What better work could a lay member do than to furnish the information required? If you do not have sufficient facts to use for this purpose, write to the Board of Finance, and I will send you an abundance of material. Just think what would happen if lay members all over the Church would perform this service! Even now not a day passes without news from some section of the Church concerning what some lay member has accomplished by giving service of this character. Think what would happen if lay members generally were giving themselves to such an effort!

Dickey's old reliable Eye Water cools, heals, strengthens sore, weak, tired eyes.—Adv.

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

### THE FUNDAMENTALISTS.

The Fundamentalists in their recent conference at Fort Worth, and in their subsidiary conferences in Dallas and elsewhere, were at least discourteous in their treatment of our Methodist schools and exceedingly reckless in their statements as to what is being taught in them. While they were rather loud in their declarations of loyalty to the Holy Book they can not be said to have exemplified St. Paul's injunction, "If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness." These statements would be considerably alarming to Methodists and to the religious public in general had they been made by others than Fundamentalists. Their views of the Bible, their interpretations of Scripture, their theological beliefs do not harmonize with what Methodists believe to be the truth. To be sure, they hold in common with the great body of Christians the doctrines of the incarnation, the virgin-birth, the trinity, the death and resurrection of our Lord, and the regeneration of men through faith in Christ, but these are not their primary tenets. It is in their distinctive tenets that lie what I consider the erroneous views with which they menace the Church of Christ today.

They make fundamental the personal, premillennial and imminent return of Jesus Christ as a temporal ruler, the verbal inspiration of the Holy Scriptures and the substitutionary theory of the atonement. Any man or any body of men that does not indorse these doctrines is branded as heretical and a teacher of heresies. Personally, I do not believe any one of these theories. To my mind they are anti-Methodist, anti-Biblical and anti-Christian. The substitutionary theory of the atonement is out and out Calvinistic and can be accepted only by Calvinists. I am not a Calvinist; I am an Arminian, a follower of John Wesley. Presbyterians and Baptists are largely Calvinists and consequently accept the substitutionary theory, but Methodists are Arminians and do not consider it heresy in any man not to accept such a theory.

I believe in the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures, but not in their verbal inspiration. In my opinion such a view of inspiration can not be found in the Bible. Verbal inspiration can not mean anything less than dictation by the Holy Spirit, word for word, of just exactly what now appears in our Bible. If that were true, what difference would it make who did the writing or when it was done. The sacred writers were only amanuenses (stenographers) anyway. They could have no liberty of action, no responsibility for what they wrote, except that they get the message just as it was spoken to them. With this theory, every word in the Bible is the word of God and is just as important and carries just as much weight as every other word, whether it came from the mouth of Samson or the lips of Paul. This I do not believe. I believe that the Holy Scriptures are the record of God's revelation of himself to men, and that God inspired men—men of different minds, capacities, attitudes and conditions—and that under that inspiration they wrote these great God-revealing messages. The personalities of these men and the conditions under which they wrote had no little to do with the message that they delivered. The Fundamentalist brands this as heresy.

What do Fundamentalists believe about the second coming of Jesus Christ? They believe that it is imminent, that is, at hand. They believe that Jesus is to establish a Jewish state; that he is to be a Kaiser, the world's supreme civil ruler, sitting upon a political throne. One of the premillennarian writers says, "He

comes forth as one who no longer seeks either friendship or love. His garments are dipped in blood, the blood of others. He descends that he may shed the blood of men. He will enunciate his claim by terror and might. He will tread and trample in his fury till the blood of men shall fill the earth. He comes to his glory not as a Savior meek and lowly, not through the suffrage of willing hearts and the plaudits of a welcoming world, but as a king, an autocrat, a despot, through the gushing blood of a trampled world." To my mind, the whole premillennial conception of the reign of our blessed Lord is horrible! The Fundamentalists believe that the world is getting worse and worse, that God can not redeem it, that our spiritual Lord can not save it, and that only a Jewish potentate in the person of Jesus, imposing upon the world his imperial will, can salvage a remnant that shall be God's chosen people in the eternal ages. Such conceptions are to me revolting and do not in any element harmonize with what is taught by the lowly Nazarene, the Son of man, the Son of God.

Men of just these views cry out against our Methodist institutions, and in a public assembly try and condemn our colleges and universities without their having a chance to be heard. From their standpoint, of course, our institutions and theological seminaries, and our mission fields are full of heretics. Only theological centers of Calvinism and premillennialism are considered orthodox by them. Prof. Snowden, in his splendid book, "The Coming of the Lord," says that as a result of his investigation of eight denominations in this country, he found but eight premillennialists among 236 members of faculties. I

do not know a premillennialist in any theological faculty or in any connec-tional office or in the episcopacy of either Methodist denomination in the United States. Premillennialism is by no means a Methodist doctrine nor does it harmonize with Arminianism and the historic belief of Methodism, which is that the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord through the spiritual processes which Jesus Christ has set in action and supports to this day.

Back of the campaigns that have been and are now being waged against the educational institutions of this country is the Fundamentalist propaganda. Back of the hue and cry against the missionaries in the Orient is the Fundamentalist propaganda. Back of the suspicion of educated men in the ministry who have studied in the leading colleges and universities of the land has been and is the Fundamentalist propaganda. Back of the effort to break down the leaders of progressive Christianity is the Fundamentalist propaganda. The Fundamentalists are boastful of their orthodoxy and blow suspicion upon every honest thinker who may not agree with them and upon every educational institution that fails to sound their shibboleths. They hope to rouse to action the plain man of faith by their loud assertions of heresy on our schools and colleges. They are religious militarists and mean to win their way by the same rattling of the saber as characterized imperialistic countries in Europe. They threaten with horrible ecclesiastical and religious calamities, if not out and out expulsion from the Church and the kingdom of God, those who oppose them and their theories. But we propose to stand on the fundamentals of Christianity as

# FAT

the ENEMY that is shortening Your Life

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BY DISSOLVING THE YEAST CELLS THAT MAKE AN ALCOHOL DISTILLERY OF YOUR STOMACH



The fat in your body is caused by a simple chemical process.

Yeast cells in your stomach combine with starch and sugar and form ALCOHOL. When alcohol gets in the blood, fatty tissue is made instead of healthy, lean muscle. Fat people, even though they be TOTAL ABSTAINERS have four billion yeast cells (or more) in their stomachs—enough to make ounces of alcohol a day. Destroy this excess of yeast cells and you immediately destroy Fat at its source!



NO DIET-NO BATHS-NO EXERCISE!

Dr. R. L. Graham's marvelous prescription, known as NEUTROIDS, destroys the yeast cells, stops alcoholization and reduces fat. No bother or inconvenience; can be carried in vest pocket or hand bag. Neutroids are composed of harmless ingredients that act only on the yeast cells that make you fat and not directly

on the body. Neutroids are personally guaranteed by R. Lincoln Graham, M. D., to accomplish satisfactory reducing results and, furthermore, they are guaranteed to contain no thyroid extract, no harmful laxatives, no dangerous, habit-forming drugs. Don't bother with dieting, baths or exercise when Neutroids will accomplish better results with no inconvenience.

**FREE PERSONAL MAIL CONSULTING SERVICE—by Dr. Graham's Staff**

R. Lincoln Graham, M. D., discoverer of the marvelous prescription known as Neutroids, although a practicing physician, has finally been prevailed upon to offer his priceless remedy to the public. He insists, however, that Neutroids must be only a PART of his fat-reducing service. You are to write him fully and confidentially. Dr. Graham, or a member of his staff at his New York sanitarium will give careful attention to your inquiries and write you a personal letter of advice. Anyone ordering Neutroids may use this service.

**SEND NO MONEY—SEND ONLY THIS COUPON**

Fill in and mail this coupon only, to my sanitarium. I will send you two full weeks' treatment of fat-reducing Neutroids. Pay the postman only \$2 (a small portion of my regular consulting fee) plus 15 cents postage. If the treatment does not effect a satisfactory reduction, return the empty box and I will refund your money. (Signed) R. Lincoln Graham, M. D.

Dr. R. LINCOLN GRAHAM, care of The Graham Sanitarium, Inc., 123 East 89th St., Dept 150-B New York City.—Send me 2 weeks' treatment of Neutroids which entitles me to free professional mail consulting service and free booklet on Obesity. I will pay postman \$2 (plus 15c postage) on arrival of the Neutroids in plain package. I understand my money will be refunded if I do not get a satisfactory reduction from this 2 weeks' treatment.

Name.....Age.....Sex.....  
Address.....Height.....



SKETCH VISUALIZES MARVELOUS REDUCTION IN STOMACH YEAST CELLS AFTER ONLY ONE TREATMENT

we understand them and undauntedly defend the faith of our fathers and the institutions of our Methodism. We will rectify our own heresies as they may appear and purify our own institutions as there may be need.—Bishop John M. Moore in Texas Christian Advocate.

#### THE WESTERN METHODIST ASSEMBLY AT MT. SEQUOYAH.

The trustees of the Western Methodist Assembly have been giving careful oversight to all the affairs of the Assembly. The executive committee has had frequent meetings and different members of the committee at intervals go to Fayetteville to consult with the superintendent and engineer. It happened Friday, May 25th, that the chairman of the executive committee, Dr. A. C. Millar, and the secretary, the Editor of this paper, both without previous agreement went to Fayetteville. Dr. Millar had arrived at an early hour and had had the pleasure of a night on Mt. Sequoyah at the home of Superintendent Bond. My train was delayed on account of the high water in Southwest Missouri and I did not arrive until late Saturday morning. We had ample time, however, to confer about the business and the summer program and to look over all the improvements. A great transformation has already taken place. Dead trees, brush and undergrowth have been removed, the roads have been made, the 50,000-gallon water tank has been completed, two dormitories (one each for men and women), fourteen cottages, the chapel and cafeteria have been built or are in process of erection. The great and beautiful mountain is now a little city, a real resort. The people of Fayetteville, seeing the improvements, are enthusiastic, and the workmen—and they make up a goodly number—are working diligently and have a personal interest in the completion of the improvements. All have noted the great contrast in conditions. On previous visits the committee had been compelled to go over worn and washed out roads. Sometimes the cars in which we went out from the city were left far down the mountain side and the ascent was made on foot. When we reached the

mountain top we went through the brush and stooped under the low limbs of the trees and everywhere were rocks and rocks and more piles of rocks.

Now a road as good as the average country road, and far better than many, leads from the end of the paved street and winds its way around and across from mountain to mountain to the very top of Mt. Sequoyah. The new road built by the city is in length perhaps two miles. The roads built up to and around and over Mt. Sequoyah are perhaps three miles in extent. It is a beautiful drive, where one would never want to speed either going or coming. Every turn presents new views of charming beauty. It should be said that the roads are wide, of gradual ascent and safe for travel for inexperienced drivers, and even at a time when a great crowd might be coming or going. The grounds will be entered through an attractive gateway. A gatekeeper's lodge is being built out of cobble stones. Across the way from the lodge will be a wall built of similar material damming a shallow spring branch, where, under the shade of the trees the children may wade at any hour of the day. The road enters the grounds in full view of the major improvements and passes the art building, where a photographer will have a place of business and furnish pictures of all the beautiful and attractive spots on the mountain and the Assembly grounds of 400 acres. View books may also be obtained showing all scenic places in the country round about.

Ample provision has been made in the cottages and dormitories for the lodging and entertainment of visitors. In any emergency there will be an ample supply of tents. An automobile camp has been provided where tourists may use their own camping outfits. The cafeteria, built of stones gathered on the mountain, is a permanent structure of great beauty and attractiveness. Two hundred people may easily be served at one time. A competent manager has already been secured and a company of the kind of cooks southern folk know and prize very much has already been employed. Southern style will characterize the dining service.

The chapel is commodious and, having open sides, with the grounds about forming a natural amphitheatre, several thousand people can be within hearing of any speaker. A program covering all phases of church and young people's work has been arranged for. The speakers are the best from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Announcement of all special features has already been sent to pastors in the twelve co-operating conferences. Others interested may obtain information from Superintendent J. L. Bond, Fayetteville, Ark.

I have on previous occasions described the beauty of the mountain and told of the many wonderful visions one gets from every turn of the way and from the many lookout points. The Maytime gave additional beauty and charm to the scene. The blue clouds hung soft and low throughout the day and the mountains, row on row, could be seen round about and far over the way and beyond the river valley. At evening time, when the sun had gone to rest, a light rain began to fall, and through the rain clouds the mountains, appalled in all their new and fresh beauty of the Spring time, were not hid from those who were drawn to contemplate their serried ranks and towering peaks.

Lots have already been sold and Dr. Millar has his cottage almost ready for use. Many inquiries have been made about lots and the program. It is safe to say all who visit Mt. Sequoyah will be pleased and that many will want to buy lots and make this great assembly place their summer home.—C. O. Ransford in St. Louis Chr. Adv.

#### DR. JOHN EMERY GODBEY. Preacher, Editor, Friend and Christian Gentleman.

A beautiful and a very fitting service was had at Kirkwood Methodist Church Sunday morning, May 20. Rev. H. H. Johnson, who keeps every interest of his church going forward aggressively in good spirit, is not unmindful of the help he receives from others and the great inspiration he and his congregation receive from the presence of Dr. John Emery Godbey in their midst. Dr. Godbey has now been a Methodist preacher for sixty-two years. For some time he and his wife have made their home in Kirkwood. In 1885, when the congregation had 81 members, he was appointed preacher in charge and there labored for three years. He is known and loved by all the people. Children of those early days, now grown to manhood and womanhood, recall with pleasure the days of his ministry. It was very proper that this congregation should take note of his anniversary in his ministry and arrange a special service. Dr. Godbey was requested to preach, unmindful of the pastor's plans. A program had been arranged, the church was decorated with flowers, the choir rendered special music, ministers and laymen were invited to bring greetings and the friends of Dr. Godbey in the community and city were invited to attend.

A large congregation assembled and Dr. Godbey gave with his usual clearness of thought and doctrine a strong practical sermon. It was just such a sermon as those who have heard him preach know he can so well deliver. It was the gospel of Jesus, the way of salvation with life and immortality. The eternal verities and practical morality had due emphasis. The life and teaching of such a man has supreme value to the church and all mankind everywhere.

At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. A. F. Smith, Chaplain Barnes Hospital, representing the preachers of St. Louis, brought greetings and Rev. C. O. Ransford, Editor of St. Louis Christian Advocate, spoke for the preachers of Missouri Methodism. Representatives of the Masonic Lodge brought their greetings. Mr. J. N. Hughes, who had been a member of the Board of Stewards during Dr. Godbey's pastorate, presented him, on behalf of the congregation, with a purse and Rev. H. H. Johnson, the pastor, gave the good doctor and his wife a large bouquet containing sixty-two red roses. It was a service memorable and inspirational.

At the beginning of the service Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pope brought their infant daughter for baptism by Dr. Godbey and at the close of the service an aged grandmother united with the church by letter.

Many letters came to Dr. Godbey from friends. All Methodism extends greetings and congratulations to this good and worthy brother.

The life he has lived before his brethren and the inspiration he has given by his preaching and pen are the heritage of many and he will live again by lives made better by his presence.—St. Louis Chr. Adv.

#### MONEY TO GIVE AWAY.

Evangelist John E. Brown reports that one town in California will pay for nine rooms and another for seven rooms in his school. California is paying for a large one-hundred room dormitory at the John E. Brown College, Siloam Springs, Arkansas. He is asking for help on taking care of the running expenses till they pay for this building when they will resume help for the running expenses again.

Word comes that one man in Texas has given \$100,000 to Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. In the East it is reported frequently that a million has been given to some institution.

When will some one give as much as \$100,000 to an Arkansas college? As yet, no one has ever done so. Henderson-Brown is looking for one \$100,000 gift, four \$25,000 gifts, five \$10,000 gifts, and ten \$5,000 gifts. We have already received one \$20,000 gift, but we want to lay that aside and start anew.

Why not Arkansas stand for her own colleges? Why not our moneyed men prove themselves as benevolent as the Eastern Yankee? We have worked out a very fine plan whereby one may endow a college and yet not hurt his business.

Has any one anything to say?—J. J. Galloway.

#### NATURE MAGAZINE.

By Lester Weaver.

The American Nature Association, 1214 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C., makes a definite contribution to the joy of living by publishing the inimitable Nature Magazine. This truly remarkable publication is issued monthly, and is brimful of beautiful pictures and choice reading matter. The price is only \$2.00 per year, or 25 cents per copy.

To the child for whom the great outdoors is still a world of witchery each monthly visit of this magazine will be a red-letter day. To the busy men and women who, in the rush of the world about, have forgotten the rivers and mountains and birds and blossoms and sunshine of youth, perusing the pages of this periodical will bring remembrances of forgotten fancies of their earlier years. Even old men will be drawn to creep from chimney-corners and linger in raptures once more by murmuring brooks, and view with thrills of a half century ago the panorama of Nature of which they were once a precious part.

And with Wordsworth many will exclaim:

"I have felt

A presence that disturbs me with the joy

Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime

Of something far more deeply interfused,

Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns

And the round ocean and the living air,

And the blue sky, and in the mind of man."

#### THE JUNE FEAST AT HENDRIX

And now comes to my desk the Hendrix Bulletin announcing the Annual Summer School for Ministers and Christian Workers.

It is to be a great feast of social, intellectual, and spiritual fellowship. It will be one of thirteen such opportunities offered by our Church to its ministers and workers for definite and helpful training this year. There is something for the city pastor; there is a place for the circuit rider, and there is the course for the Sunday School worker. It will be suited

Take



for the liver

Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.

#### Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

#### 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.

At All Druggists

#### Headaches Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

**Nujol**

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE



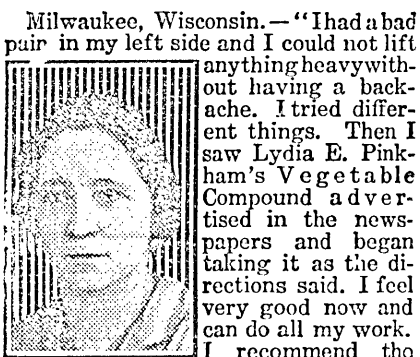
to the needs of all. But what about the attendance? Vacant places mar the merriment at a feast.

I am thinking now of the statement a good Presbyterian layman made to me a little while ago when he knew that our church was using a young man as supply who had never gone further than the fourth grade. "Help that brother, for the Methodist Church has been made great by just that type of men." Another Presbyterian said: "Our Church is not doing much in the rural sections; and it is because we do not recognize an uneducated ministry. You Methodists are preaching the Gospel to the country folks." We accept the compliment.

Now here is what I am driving at. We presiding elders and preachers who get a living salary can go, and we need to go and take these courses. Then there are preachers serving lesser stations and even circuits whose folks will pay the assessment and make the preacher a present of the money to attend this school. But there are other circuits which do not pay a living wage (even when they pay it), so they will hardly be expected to give a bonus. Yet some of them will help some on this expense. This type of circuit is many times served by this good untrained man. He is the one I am for on this proposition. He is the one who pre-eminently ought to sit at this feast at Hendrix College in June. He is the man the Church is seeking primarily to help with this proposition, if I understand it. But if he does not get to Conway, he will not be numbered among the happy guests. There ought not to be many absentees. A suggestion—The entire expense for board and room for 14 days is \$18. Add \$10 for traveling expenses and incidentals. Now let each charge get interested. Then let organized Bible classes in the large churches find a rural preacher on a circuit near, and see that he goes to this school. Then, there are laymen who will be glad to make a contribution in this way to the cause of ministerial education. It can be done. These neglected men, everyone of them, ought to have this annual opportunity to better fit themselves for service.—H. Lynn Wade.

## 2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored  
to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound



Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I had a bad pair in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

—Mrs. HATTIE WARZON, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### Gained in Every Way

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."

—Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

## 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.

"Our God is love; and all his saints His image bear below:  
The heart with love to God inspired,  
With love to man will glow."  
Thomas Cotterill.

### LAST CALL FOR SUMMER CONFERENCE.

Everything is in readiness for the big week at Henderson-Brown. Be there for the opening of the Assembly, Monday evening, June 18, with hearts and minds open to receive all the benefits and pleasures possible. Each girl who leaves a Y. P. M. S. Conference has a higher vision of both work and play; and can be a more efficient worker in any department of her church.—Mrs. J. J. Moore, Supt.

### NORTH ARK. CONFERENCE.

The new secretary of the Paragould District announces her group meetings as follows: A two days' meeting at Corning, June 6-7; at Mammoth Spring, June 12-13; and a one day meeting at Pocahontas, June 15. Mrs. A. J. Clay, of Hoxie, is the new secretary and will preside at these meetings. We wish for her a good attendance and a profitable meeting.

The Young People's Missionary Conference will be held at Searcy, just after the Epworth League Assembly. Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant, Supt. of the Young People, is making great plans for this conference, and hopes this to be the best ever held. Here are some of the leading features: Miwa Yauaga, a Japanese girl, a graduate of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, will be present; also five other girls from the same school. At this meeting they expect to organize the conference and make the Summer Conference permanent.

Deaconess Willena Henry will be present and will have charge of the recreation. An orchestra will be organized and the girls who play the violin, guitar, flute or cornet are invited to bring their instruments and be prepared to play in the orchestra.

The full program will be published later. Young People, elect your delegates now and make your plans to attend this splendid conference to be held at Galloway College.—Mrs. Jno. Bell, Pub. Supt.

### OUR Y. P. SUMMER CONFERENCES.

June 11-16 at Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, and June 30-July 1 at Galloway College, Searcy, Ark.

Many girls are anticipating the days of recreation and inspiration awaiting them in these two great Conferences, and we predict none will be disappointed. Splendid programs have been arranged for our young people by their Conference leaders.

### L. R. CONF. Y. P. M. S.

Stunts! Stunts! Stunts!

Please come to the Summer Conference at Henderson-Brown College, June 11 to 16, with your stunt planned.

We want each stunt to last from 3 to 5 minutes. Let's make Stunt night, a night of clean wholesome fun, long to be remembered.

Come prepared to do your part.—Mrs. W. L. Phillips.

Mrs. J. G. Moore, Supt. Y. P. Work in L. R. Conf. W. M. S., writes of the fine faculty and interesting guests that are expected at Henderson-Brown College for the great Summer Conference June 11-16. Among these are Miss Elmer Morgan who was mis-

sionary to Brazil, and Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Hearn who were missionaries in China for many years. Miss Eda Cade one of our own scholarship girls at Scarritt, and Miss Miwa Yauaga, a native Japanese girl also a student at Scarritt and Miss Mary Cline will add much interest to the meeting—also Mrs. F. M. Williams, Historian, L. R. Conf. W. M. S., Rev Rex Wilkes and others. Come one, come many and enjoy this great meeting.

### MRS. F. M. WILLIAMS, HISTORIAN OF L. R. CONF. W. M. S.

By Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.

No organization was ever more fortunate in its choice of Historian than the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society, for Mrs. Williams knows our mission work from "A to Z." She has nursed our Society in days of anxiety, has led it safely in times of perplexity; has guided it through years of prosperity.

For many years Mrs. Williams has given beautiful and distinguished service in places of high responsibility. As President of the L. R. Conf. Woman's Home Missionary Society and then as President of the L. R. Conf. Woman's Missionary Society (the successor to the old Home and Foreign Missionary Societies) she won our admiration and praise.

She was peculiarly fitted to serve as President. In the first place she was willing to work; then she excelled in making programs, and she could gracefully fill any vacancy caused by the absence of one who had been assigned a part in the program. With her gifted pen she has added to the literature of the day, the scope of her loved employ was enlarged and her usefulness became widespread.

In her faithful performance of duties, the Missionary Society was second only to her family—and soon they were taught to hold in abeyance secondary domesticities "until the missionary meeting is over."

In her eagerness to carry forward Christian missions she counted personal inconveniences and sacrifices as stepping stones to higher achievement.

With her many duties as home-keeper, leader in missions, church worker, and Sunday School teacher, somehow Mrs. Williams found time to assist her co-laborers in their times of stress. I remember how well she performed the duties of L. R. Conference Corresponding Secretary when I was ill in a hospital, and more than one summer she has served as Editor of the Missionary Dept. in the Arkansas Methodist that I might recuperate in the mountains. For about twenty years she and I have labored together, and in a thousand ways I have admired her at work—most of all in her home as the loving wife, patient mother and happy grand-mother.

Reared in a Christian home, a woman of high ideals and gracious gifts, she has followed in the footsteps of her sainted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gannaway, of Tenn., who were devoted Methodists and humble servants of our Lord Jesus Christ.

As I've said, no organization was ever more fortunate in its choice of Historian than the L. R. Conf. W. M. S., and now Mrs. Williams is presenting its records with the charm and value of "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Her history brings to mind the bravery of our Pioneer mission-workers who builded on a sure foundation and whose devotion

calls us to higher endeavor for the salvation of men.

This valuable and interesting history should certainly be placed in every Methodist home in Arkansas. Its message shall go throughout the length and breadth of our land. For this and other good works many shall rise up to thank and to bless Mrs. F. M. Williams, the Historian of Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society.

### THANKS TO LITTLE ROCK FIRST CHURCH FROM CHINA.

Miss Nell Drake, one of the Missionary teachers in our Susan B. Wilson school in Tungkiang, China, sends heartfelt thanks to the women of L. R. First Church who have supported a scholarship in that school for years. In a recent letter she says: "You can hardly realize how much good you do in giving these girls their opportunity which otherwise they could not have. It opens up a new life to them and changes their whole future. Instead of being compelled to marry in order to get a bare subsistence the girl can make her own choice in life—either to become a successful teacher, a deaconess giving a life of service to her people, or in a home of her own helping to build a Christian civilization in China."

Your money comes to us regularly and you can feel assured that it's being used to bring joy and hope and opportunity to those who need it. The lessons they learn of Christ and His power in the life are taught by you as well as by us.

Most of our alumnae are girls who have been on scholarships and you will be pleased to know they are passing on the good they've received. This year they are supporting a little girl in this school, the child of very poor parents. She arrived with two dresses and a little pillow and a little piece of matting. She is a nice child and is doing well in school.

We thank you again and again for your help in giving the message and in building up these little ones for His work. May you be even more blessed in the giving than we are in receiving your gifts."

Dickey's old reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes. Doesn't burn or hurt.—Adv.

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CAN BE CURED

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

FROM SEC. PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.

Thanks to the Executive Committee for the copies of Missionary number of Arkansas Methodist which I immediately mailed out to my presidents with a letter to each urging subscribers.

The Belle Bennett memorial program and fund are meeting ready response in my district and we are already working on the "doubling" campaign for members.

Pray especially for the work and workers of Pine Bluff District. I am so anxious to help carry the work on to greater efficiency and greater accomplishments.—Mrs. Frank Meyers.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

Mrs. Seth Reynolds, Dist. Secretary, writing of outstanding features which have characterized the work during the past year names the Big Sister plan first. This was stressed at her district conference, and new auxiliaries were organized, Bradley by Lewisville and Gillham by DeQueen. Both are doing good work.

As the result of the membership campaign, Texarkana gained 91 new members.

The all-day Mission Study at Stamps was very successful. Chapters were assigned to different women who presented the topics well with posters illustrating them. Lunch was served at the church.

DeQueen, Horatio and Foreman found the capsule plan added interest and gained new members.

Fairview, Texarkana, has a real social service worker in Miss Juliet House, who teaches a class of 18 girls in a little Mission Sunday School which Fairview Church is sponsoring.

The new auxiliary at Bradley has finished one mission study work, and for "Building With India" they ordered a wall map of India and used the blackboard.

The Fairview Jewels made scrapbooks to be sent to Korea, and working on them increased attendance at the meetings.

CHILDREN'S WORK CHARGE FOR 1923.

1. That a Baby Division be organized in each Junior Division in Little Rock Conference.
2. That not one Junior Auxiliary be dropped for lack of leader or for any other cause.
3. That the adult auxiliaries within Junior Divisions organize the children of their churches into Junior Missionary Societies this year.
4. That, in churches where both Junior Missionary Society and Junior League already exist, or are organized, the leaders of each correlate the work.
5. That the adult auxiliary furnish the necessary equipment for the children's work, and delegates' expenses to annual district conferences.
6. That the auxiliary superintendent represent the children at Annual and District Meetings, but that the Junior auxiliary also send one of its own members as delegate to the District Meeting.
7. Council Recommendation: That wherever there are week-day sessions of the Bible School, we urge cooperation on the part of Children's Superintendents and an effort be made for correlation, using our program for missionary instruction.
8. That the children of Little Rock Conference give \$500 to the Bennett Memorial Fund.
9. That each Junior Auxiliary give

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Sunday School Department

REV. C. N. BAKER, ..... Little Rock Conference Superintendent,  
406 Exchange National Bank Building, Little Rock, Ark.  
REV. H. E. WHEELER North Arkansas Conference Superintendent,  
406 Exchange National Bank Building, Little Rock, Ark.  
REV. D. H. COLQUETTE.....Superintendent of Supplies,  
714 1-2 Main St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.  
Fayetteville District.

The Sunday School Conference of the Fayetteville District met May 29, at the Methodist church at Springdale. In spite of a torrential rain the previous day over the District, about seventy delegates were present.

With the exception of the hour and a half for lunch, the conference was in continuous session from 9:00 a. m. until 5 p. m. Following is a brief outline of the program for the day:

Morning Session.

Worship period conducted by K. C. Keys.

Welcome Address, Prof. T. P. Wood. Outline of Day's Program, W. L. Oliver.

Report of the District Staff: Secretary-Treasurer, E. T. Wayland. Teacher Training, I. A. Brumley. Organized Bible Classes, Mrs. W. J. LeRoy.

Mrs. F. T. Fowler addressed the Conference in the interest of the Elementary work.

"Placing of Program of Work," W. L. Oliver.

"The Need for Trained Sunday School Workers," I. A. Brumley.

"The S. S. and the Present Day Program," H. E. Wheeler.

Afternoon Session.

Worship Period led by R. E. Howe. "Recruiting and Retaining," J. W. Crichlow.

Round Table Discussion led by W. J. LeRoy.

"The Program of Worship in the Sunday School," H. C. Hoy.

Round Table Discussion led by C. H. Sherman.

"Checking up the Program of Work," H. E. Wheeler.

"The One-Unit Training School," J. A. Womack.

Round Table Discussion led by E. G. Downs.

The nominating committee made its report and the following were elected on the District Staff for the ensuing year: Secretary-Treasurer, E. T. Wayland;

NOTES FROM MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

all it can in prayer and money to the Children's Specials: Baby Divisions: Kindergarten Work at home and abroad; Junior Division: Work among Mexicans in Home Field Settlements and in Centro Christianos in Mexico.—Mrs. T. M. Thompson, L. R. Conf. Supt. Children's Work.

NEW ENTERPRISES ON THE FOREIGN FIELDS.

At its session in Mobile the Woman's Missionary Council voted to enter Manchuria-Siberia, sending two young women to work in that new field. The Council also voted to begin work in Manchurian-Chinese Mission at Harbin. This new enterprise is to be the project of the native Christian Chinese.

Mexico shows progress in the Christian religion in the number of natives who have become evangelists. It was agreed at the Council meeting that the Woman's Department of the Board of Missions and the General Board itself would share alike in the support of these native evangelists. It was also voted that the Council and the Board of Missions would support all missionary nurses at work in the hospitals in Mexico.

Teacher Training, I. A. Brumley; Organized Bible Classes, Lila Robertson; Supt. Elementary Work, Mrs. J. W. Crichlow.

The Conference voted to reaffirm our purpose to attain the goals set by the District staff for the Sunday Schools of our District this year. The Conference also voted to recommend the placing of the Program of Work in all of the Sunday Schools of the District, also that two hundred units in Teacher Training be set as a minimum goal for the District for the year.

In the afternoon all elementary workers met in separate session with Mrs. F. T. Fowler in charge. Under her efficient leadership an unusually helpful discussion of the many problems of this important work was had.

The Conference unanimously extended a vote of thanks to the pastor. Rev. I. A. Brumley, and our good Methodist people there for the splendid entertainment of the Conference.—E. T. Wayland, Secretary.

FISHER ST., JONESBORO.

Under the leadership of Rev. A. B. Haltom and wife, ably assisted by M. R. Carson and R. A. Freeze as superintendents, our school is in fine condition. and hope to be a standard school by Fall.

An annex was built in November and the elementary school was placed in the new building.

Mrs. R. K. Farrar has charge of the Beginner's Department; Miss Edna Lou Scott, Supt. of Primary Dept.; Miss Myrtle Walker, Supt. Junior Dept.; all departments are in good condition.

All adult classes are organized, and a worker's council meets once a month.

Sunday School Day was observed per program, May 6, and our assessment of \$30 was raised and sent in.

We are paid up on Centenary pledge in the Sunday School. We are planning to take another course in teacher training in the near future.—Reporter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS IN NORTH ARKANSAS CONF.

Batesville District—  
Previously reported .....\$112.85  
Tuckerman ..... 110.00  
Mountain Home ..... 11.77  
Salado ..... 10.00  
Stranger's Home, Minturn Ct. 5.00  
McHue, Desha Ct. .... 5.00

Total .....\$254.22  
Booneville District—  
Previously reported .....\$89.05  
Dardanelle ..... 79.00

Total .....\$168.05  
Conway District—  
Previously reported .....\$354.69  
Quitman ..... 12.00  
Oakland, Quitman Ct. .... 4.23  
Central, Quitman Ct. .... 2.17

Total .....\$373.09  
Fayetteville District—  
Previously reported .....\$10.00  
Harmon S. S. .... 5.30  
Springdale ..... 45.00  
Eureka Springs ..... 5.00  
Siloam Springs ..... 45.00  
Viney Grove ..... 12.00

Total .....\$122.30  
Ft. Smith District—  
Previously reported .....\$213.34  
Hackett, Hackett Ct. ....\$10.09  
Mulberry, Mulberry & Dyer Ct 16.00  
Hartman, Hartman-Coal Hill 6.10

Total .....\$245.44  
Helena District—  
Previously reported .....\$297.17  
Jonesboro District—  
Previously reported .....\$323.00  
Brookland, Brookland Ct. .... 15.00  
Lone Oak Ct. (add.) ..... 5.00  
Wilson ..... 9.65

Total .....\$352.62  
Paragould District—  
Previously reported .....\$397.51  
Piggott ..... 25.00

Total .....\$422.51  
Searcy District—  
Previously reported .....\$88.74

Total to date .....\$2,324.57  
—C. D. Metcalf, Treasurer, Batesville, Ark.

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# EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

## MORE GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE GALLOWAY ASSEMBLY.

Hurrah! We have been granted reduced rates to the North Arkansas League Assembly, entirely without limitations. A letter from Mr. Hannegan, chairman of the Southwestern Passenger Association, dated June 1, says:

"Reduced rates of one-and-one-half fare for the round trip from all points in Arkansas to the Assembly at Searcy, June 25-29, has been authorized. Dates of sale—June 21-27, incl., with final return limit of July 6th."

This is a great boon to the Assembly, and should mean that many more delegates will come to Searcy. Certificates entitling delegates to the reduced rate will be mailed out in a week or ten days. Please drop me a card, telling me how many your League will need.—Byron Harwell, President, Conway, Ark.

## "GET IN THE SWIM."

Indications from all over the Conference are that there will be an attendance of not less than five-hundred at the League Assembly at Galloway College the last week in June. Three District secretaries are sure of 100 coming from each of their Districts, and others are coming strong. Three District secretaries are giving full time to boosting the Assembly. "Don't think of missing it."

## THE BANQUET ROYAL.

The banquet last year was such a splendid success from every standpoint that the Cabinet has prepared for another great Banquet to open the Assembly Monday night, June 18.

There will be no extra charge for this feature. Your season meal ticket admits you to the Banquet. Be on hand Monday, June 18, by 7 o'clock, p. m.

To insure a place at the table be sure to send to Mr. H. Grady Smith the postal reserving plates for all from your League. Do not depend upon a plate if you do not reserve one, for there will be close to 200 present for the Banquet. Those reserving plates will be cared for first.

This will be a great banquet and you will enjoy it very much.—S. T. Baugh.

## BOONEVILLE DISTRICT BANQUET.

The Leaguers of the Booneville District, at the summons of "Pep" Carmichael, the District secretary, gathered at Mansfield last Friday night, June 1, for a District banquet to boost the Assembly.

There were 139 persons served. The Mansfield Leaguers put on the banquet in great style. Huntington, with 33 delegates, Waldron with 11, Hartford with 17, were the best represented Leagues. Other Leagues

represented were Magazine, Booneville, Abbott and several visitors.

A liver set of Leaguers was never seen than these. They are planning to be at the Assembly with a bang. Mr. Noel Chaney and Mabel Showman had better look to their laurels at the Assembly, as the enthusiasm for that bronze emblem prize is at white heat in Booneville District.

It was indeed a pleasure and a privilege to meet with these young people and to imbibe some of their consecrated enthusiasm.—Byron Harwell, Pres.

## NOEL CHANEY TAKES THE FIELD.

Rev. Noel S. Chaney, District League secretary of the Conway District, has been employed by the Conference League to devote three months to field work throughout the Conference.

Until the Assembly convenes, he will devote his time to work in the eastern part of the state. After the Assembly, he will "make" all the Districts, holding Efficiency Institutes, checking up the work of the League and advancing the League cause as the District secretaries and pastors may see fit to use him.

Mr. Chaney has proved himself absolutely dependable and unusually efficient in the League work of his District. His visits to the Leagues throughout the Conference should result in new life and greater efficiency wherever he goes.—Byron Harwell, Pres.

## BATESVILLE DISTRICT LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

There will be an Epworth League Conference held at Moorefield, for Batesville District Leaguers, beginning on the evening of June 10, and extending through the evening of the 11th. Mr. Carl Dean, President of the District organization, has announced a very interesting program and it is thought that this Conference will be the best one ever held in the Batesville District. The general subject for discussion at the Conference will be "A 100 per cent Epworth League Chapter." Hendrix Lackey, District Secretary, will be present and will speak to the Conference on "What is Meant by a 100 per cent Chapter."

## BATESVILLE DIST. LEAGUERS.

Let us make the District Conference at Moorefield the best one ever. Remember the dates—June 10 and 11. The first service will be held at 7:45 Sunday evening, the 10th. Come and let us get ready to take the prize at the Assembly.—Hendrix Lackey, Dist. Sec.

## MT. VIEW.

The Epworth League at Mountain View has been reorganized under the leadership of Paul Nelson as President. Many of the members have been away attending college and will be home within the next few days. Great things are planned for the summer season by this League.

## CENTRAL AVENUE.

Central Avenue League of Batesville, Arkansas is doing great work. They plan to send a good delegation to both the District Conference at Moorefield, and some to the Searcy Assembly.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

### PROMISE OF THE SEED.

I look like a tiny, cold, dead thing,  
But plant me, little child,  
In the soft brown earth, where the  
sunbeams shine,  
And the rain falls, cool and mild.

I shall feel the warmth of the moist-  
ened earth,  
And swell till I burst my shell.  
I shall send roots growing down, for  
strength,  
And an upward growth, as well.

You will see, if you watch, my first  
green leaves,  
So tender and soft, prick through",  
To stand in the light of the open day,  
And drink in the cool night dew.

Then when I have grown till my  
leaves spread wide,  
Some day shall a bud be seen,  
With flower-petals folded tight, in-  
side,  
Wrapped close in the calyx green.

Watch close, watch close, for some  
early morn  
Wide shall my flower unfold,  
With bright-hued petals to greet the  
sun;

At its center, a heart of gold.—  
Lena B. Ellingwood in Zion's Herald.

### BLACK TOM'S STRANGE EXPERI- ENCES.

Five big, sleek, handsome cats sat sunning themselves in a grassy tangle between Farmer White's barn and the house. Their toilets were made, their dinners were eaten, and now they had nothing to do for the rest of the afternoon but gossip about their families and their neighbors.

Said Fuzzy Gray Tail: "Whatever do you suppose has become of Black Tom? He hasn't been over to see us all this week. I'm afraid something has happened to him."

"Oh, you are always afraid something has happened to somebody, Fuzzy," said Yellow Cat. "I should think you'd grow thin worrying so much. Look down the driveway. There comes Black Tom now and I can't see but that he looks as well as he ever did."

"Well, he'll have something to tell us today, I'm sure," answered Fuzzy with a wave of her beautiful tail.

When Black Tom came up to where his friends were sitting he was greeted most cordially, for he was a great favorite, and a place was immediately made for him in the center of the little group. Hardly had he settled himself when the five curious cats began: "Well, Black Tom, where have you been all the week? We've missed you a whole lot."

And Black Tom answered sadly: "And I've missed you, too. Oh, I've had an awful experience, and I thought more than once that I was never going to see you again."

"Oh, why not? Tell us about it," chorused the five cats, and they pricked up their ears at the prospect of hearing something exciting. For Black Tom was always having strange adventures, and moreover, he had a very fine way of telling about them.

"Well, last Friday my mistress gave me some extra fine fish for my dinner, and I liked it so much I couldn't seem to eat it fast enough."

"What kind was it?" asked Bill Bailey eagerly.

"I don't know—but I never want any more again, for it had bones in it—the worst I've ever seen—and before I knew it, I got one down my throat."

"Oh, how awful! Couldn't you get it out?" And Tabby Ann was all sympathy.

"I tried and tried. I coughed and sneezed and did everything I've ever done before, but it was no use; it only got worse and worse, and I felt more miserable every minute. I tried

all the afternoon to tell my mistress, but of course I couldn't make her understand."

"Couldn't she see that something was the matter?" asked Fuzzy Gray Tail.

"Yes—and she and all the rest of the family tried to find out what it was. They tried to make me take one thing after another, but I just couldn't swallow anything. So, after a while, when they saw I couldn't they let me alone and I lay down back of the kitchen stove, the most miserable cat you ever saw."

"Well, that evening I could hear the family talking in the living-room, and I felt sure it was about me, for every little while one of them would come out and look at me and then when they went back there would be more talking. It was the longest evening I ever remember."

"But couldn't you get to sleep and forget all about it?" asked Tiger Cat. "Not much that night, I can tell you, and perhaps I wasn't glad when morning came and I saw my mistress again."

"Did you feel better then?" asked Tabby Ann.

"No, worse; but I was thankful to see some one again. It was so lonesome after they went to bed and left me crying to myself."

"But my mistress was in such a hurry I knew something unusual was going to happen soon, and by the way she kept looking at me and talking, I felt sure it was going to happen to me. I didn't care what it was if it would only make me feel better, and whenever I looked at her I tried to tell her so."

"Well, right after breakfast she put me in a big market basket and tied the cover down tight, and in a few minutes we were in a wagon rattling over the rough roads. Oh, how I ached and wanted to die—yes, I did!"

## SEVERE PAINS AND SO WEAK

Florida Lady Says She Suffered Greatly, but Found that Cardui Helped Her, and She Got "Stout and Well."

Dady, Fla.—"For a long time I had trouble each month, and suffered a great deal, evidently some womanly weakness," says Mrs. E. E. Pagett, who resides here on Route 1. "I would have very severe pains down on each side and across my back, and would feel so weak I would have to lie down, and then have a bad headache."

"I knew there was trouble somewhere, and with all the doctoring I had done, I didn't get relief. Teas and such didn't reach my trouble, so I decided to take Cardui."

"I found as the time came around, the pain was less, but I kept on taking six bottles. I am stout and well and give Cardui all the praise."

Thousands of other women praise Cardui, for beneficial results.

Cardui is a mild, harmless, vegetable tonic medicine, found valuable in the treatment of many common womanly ailments. If you suffer as many women do, don't let your trouble run on without doing anything for yourself. Take Cardui! Since it has helped so many, Cardui may be of valuable assistance to you, in regaining your health.

Take  
**CARDUI**  
The Woman's Tonic

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Had You Heard About it?  
EXCURSION RATES TO THE GALLOWAY ASSEMBLY  
June 25-29, 1923.



After a while we stopped, and my mistress got out and carried me into something else that moved faster than the wagon, and we rode and rode until I thought we'd never stop."

"Oh, that must have been a train," said Bill Bailey wisely. "I travel on one every time my mistress goes to the city to visit her sister. It's very nice after you get used to it."

"Well, I hope I'll never get used to it. Once is enough for me. And I don't believe you'd like it if you were as sick as I was."

"But what happened after you rode on the train?" continued Bill curiously.

"When we finally did stop riding on the train, as you call it, we got into something else and rode again, and we bumped and jerked even worse than in the market wagon until I thought I should die."

"Oh, that was a taxi probably," said Bill. "I've been in those too."

Well, finally we stopped riding and went in somewhere, and after a long wait my mistress began talking excitedly with a man. Pretty soon she took the cover off the basket and lifted me into the man's arms.

"I didn't like his looks at all and tried to scratch, but I couldn't I was so weak. And I could hardly make a sound when he opened my mouth and struck something shiny down my throat. I heard him say, 'Yes, there is a bone there, but we can get it out all right if he isn't too far gone.'"

"Then he took me over to a table and asked my mistress to hold me there a minute while he went into the other room for the chloroform. I don't know what that is, but when he came back he put a damp handkerchief over my face and I went right to sleep and didn't wake up for a long time.

"When I did, that bone was gone out of my throat. But oh, how it ached and how sick I felt! And weak—why—I've never been like it before. But happy! My! how happy I was, for I knew if the bone was out I could swallow and I would be all right pretty soon."

"But how did he get the bone out?" asked Tabby Ann.

"I don't know," answered Black Tom. I suppose he cut it out with some sharp looking things I saw on the table. From what I heard, I think he was a doctor and my mistress had taken me to a hospital."

"But I thought hospitals were for people, not cats," said Yellow Cat.

"Well, perhaps this one was for people and cats, too. Anyway, he fixed me all right, and by late afternoon I was feeling so much better that my mistress put me into the basket again and we started for home."

"And were you all well then?" asked Tabby Ann.

"Oh, no, I couldn't eat anything for a day or two, and my throat is a little tender now if I put anything hard in it. But I'm feeling stronger, and

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

### NOTICE TO PASTORS.

I have an open date for the last half of June and for July. Any one desiring my help as singer will address me at Cabot, Ark.—John W. Glover.

### LOW ASSEMBLY RATES.

Since the poster advertising the Galloway League Assembly was mailed out, arrangements have been perfected whereby all railroads in Arkansas will give a rate of one and one-half for the round-trip to Searcy during the Assembly, June 25-28. This is regardless of how many come, or how much the fare is. This will be a great boost for the attendance at the Assembly. Certificates for the delegates will be available in a few days. Let pastors or League officers notify me at once how many they will need, so that certificates may be sent.—Byron Harwell, Pres., Conway, Arkansas.

### A NOTE OF THANKS.

It has been my purpose to write a personal note of thanks to each one who contributed to my aid during my recent illness. As Prof. Greene advises me that he has not a complete list of the donors, I must take this means of expressing my appreciation. The generosity of my friends made possible my remaining at the hospital as long as was necessary, and having every attention needed. I was under the care of one who is considered by many as the greatest surgeon in the world, for whose services I paid not a penny—a recognition of the value of the Christian ministry to society. I am deeply grateful to every one who helped to make possible my recovery to health.—S. R. Twitty.

### DEPARTMENT OF RURAL LIFE AT HENDRIX.

Friends of the college will be glad to learn that Hendrix will have a Department of Rural Life. A strong professor will head up this work. Courses on Rural Economics, Rural Sociology, the Rural Church and Rural Leadership will be offered. The design of the department will be to foster a deep interest in rural life and to develop strong rural leadership.

The professor will devote about

I'm so thankful to be alive that I don't know what to do. But you'd better believe I'll not touch any fish for a long time."

"But all fish hasn't bones like that," interrupted Fuzzy Gray Tail.

"Never mind—the very smell of fish will bring back the whole thing, and I want to forget it as soon as I can. Now tell me what you've been doing since I've been away. My throat is tired, and somebody else can do the talking for awhile."

"Let's see the place where the bone was," said the very curious Tabby Ann.

"Well, I guess you can't see much now—not so much as I can feel, anyway. And my mouth is still too sore to open wide enough. You'll have to take my word for it, Tabby Ann, and don't let your curiosity run away with you when you smell fish."

"Never mind Tabby Ann, Black Tom," said Bill Bailey, "we've got something to show you. Farmer White has just filled the barn loft with fresh hay, and it's the best stuff to snuggle in and we caught three mice sneaking through it last night. Come on, everybody."

And Mrs. Farmer White, glancing up from her work in the kitchen through the open window, wondered why all of the cats suddenly started up out of the grass and streaked off in a long line to disappear quickly through the barn door.—Gertrude F. Scott in Zion's Herald.

half of his time to teaching and about half of his time to extension work. Courses specially designed to help rural pastors already in active service will be outlined and this professor will direct by correspondence such rural pastors as desire to take such courses. The preacher can, therefore, while on active duty, carry on a course of study that will enrich his life and multiply his efficiency. It is also the plan of the college to provide traveling libraries for the benefit of such preachers as may need books in connection with the course and which they do not feel able to buy.

The professor will also be available for assisting any pastor or presiding elder in working out any local, concrete church problem.

The Department of Home Missions of the Board of Missions offered to the college about three months ago to provide half of the funds necessary to finance the department. Our friends will rejoice to learn that a consecrated farmer, interested in the rural church, has made it possible for the college to accept this offer on the part of the Board of Missions and to render this service to the church and to the state.—J. H. Reynolds.

### FT. SMITH DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Last week the assistant editor attended the Fort Smith District Conference, which met with my friend, the Rev. J. M. Fryar, Charleston. As for my part, I would vote for the Conference to go there in 1924. Brother Fryar and his hospitable people entertained us after a royal, courteous fashion.

Rev. G. G. Davidson, presiding elder, was in the chair. He presided over the conference with ease, and permitted nothing to escape his attention. Brother G. W. Johnson was elected secretary. Every interest of the Church was discussed and given careful consideration at this conference. In my opinion, this was one of the best District conferences it has been my privilege to attend. Bro. Davidson is closing out a quadrennium of efficient, helpful service. He is highly honored and greatly loved by the pastors and laity of the District. The following "accurate" report concerning the *Methodist* was given by the faithful, interested pastors of the District. Read it carefully. It gives the percent of Quarterly Conference officials who take the *Methodist*.

Alma Charge, 50 per cent; Charleston, 90 per cent; Clarksville, 80 per cent; Clarksville Ct., 40 per cent; Dodson Ave., Ft. Smith, 70 per cent; First Church, Ft. Smith, 49 per cent; Hackett, 86 per cent; Hartman, 90 per cent; Kibler, 94 per cent; Lamar, 80 per cent; Lavaca, 84 per cent; Midland Heights, Ft. Smith, 40 per cent; S. Ft. Smith Charge, 50 per cent; Van Buren, 50 per cent; East Van Buren, 82 per cent; Winslow, 50 per cent.

The following charges have 100 per cent circulation: Greenwood, Ozark, and Mulberry. Brethren, let's make all of them 100 per cent.—J. C. G.

### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The eighty-fifth session of the Fayetteville District Conference convened in Gentry, May 2, Rev. W. L. Oliver, presiding elder, in the chair. Bro. Oliver directed the work of the conference in such a business-like way and with so much ease and dignity, that much work was accomplished in the two days of the conference.

The opening sermon was preached on Tuesday evening, May 1, by Rev. E. T. Wayland, of Siloam Springs. His subject was "Aggressive Evangelism." The sermon was very appropriate for the occasion.

The conference was well attended, only two pastors being absent. Twen-

ty-two lay-members of the conference were present.

Rev. G. G. Davidson, presiding elder of Ft. Smith District, was present on the first day of the conference and preached at night. Rev. R. C. Morehead, Conference Educational Secretary, was present on the second day of the conference and addressed the conference in the interest of Christian Education.

Bro. B. L. Harris of Eureka Springs preached on Wednesday and I. A. Brumley of Springdale on Thursday.

J. Palmer Roberts and Henry Clyde Foote were licensed to preach and E. W. Fox, a local preacher of the M. E. Church was received as a local preacher.

The following were elected as delegates to the Annual Conference: M. P. Kelley, Mrs. C. H. Sherman, Mrs. W. L. Oliver, O. P. Maxwell, M. A. Dorman, Mrs. W. A. Little, J. L. Bond, and Dr. G. W. Droke. The following alternate delegates were elected: J. S. Ewalt, Mrs. S. U. Thompson, W. A. Downum, H. C. Foote.

The entertainment furnished by Bro. C. H. Sherman and his good people was of the highest type. Dinner and supper were served at the church. The people of Gentry have not lost the art of making people feel at home at a Methodist conference.

The Conference will meet at Prairie Grove next year.

The Conference voted that the following resolutions, which had already been adopted by the Conference, be sent to the Arkansas Methodist for publication: "Whereas, it is the rule of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that when the presiding elder finishes his quadrennium in his district he is moved; and,

"Whereas, the services of our well-beloved presiding elder, Bro. W. L. Oliver, have been highly satisfactory as evidenced by the fine results

## QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

### TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)  
Richmond and Wilton, at Oak Hill, June 10. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Ashdown, June 10, at night.  
Spring Hill Ct., at Sardis, June 24. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Stamps, June 24, at night.  
Winthrop, at Gravelly, July 1. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Foreman, July 1, at night.  
Mena, July 8. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Ogden Ct., at Hicks, July 15. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Gillham Ct., at Wofford's Chapel, July 22. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
DeQueen, July 22, at night.  
Hatfield Ct., at Potter, July 29. Conf. 2 p. m., Rev. S. K. Burnett officiating.  
Egger Ct., at Waters, July 28-29, Conf. Sat. 2 p. m.  
Dierks, at Green's Chapel, Aug. 3. Conf. 10 a. m., Preaching 11 a. m.  
Lockesburg, at Rook Hill, Aug. 5. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Paraloma, Aug. 8, (Place of Conf. announced later).  
Horatio, Aug. 12. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Fairview, Aug. 12, at night.  
College Hill, at Rondo, Aug. 19. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Texarkana Ct., at Pleasant Valley, Aug. 19, at night.  
First Church, Aug. 26.  
Umpire Ct., at Umpire, Sept. 2. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.  
Lewisville, at Waggoner's during revival.  
Doddridge Ct., at Doddridge during revival.  
Fouke Ct., at Few Memorial, during revival.  
I will call special attention to Ques. 13, 14 and 15. Please note the date of your conference in your calendar and keep officials notified.—J. F. Simmons, P. E.

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achieved; therefore,

"Be it resolved, that we do hereby express to him and his good wife our sincere appreciation of their splendid services and leadership and that we assure them that our good wishes follow them wherever they may go.—G. W. Droke, W. J. LeRoy, J. L. Bond, H. C. Hoy."

The Conference voted that the following report be sent to the Arkansas Methodist for publication:

To the Chairman and members of the Fayetteville District Conference:

We, your committee on the Financial State of the church, beg to report as follows:

From a careful survey and compilation of all facts coming to our knowledge, we find the financial conditions of the church throughout the District in very bad shape. While some charges have their finances in reasonably good condition, the District as a whole is far short of what it should be at this time.

About sixty per cent of the charges in the District have adopted the budget system and are using the single or duplex envelope as a medium of collection.

Four charges have paid in full the amount due for the support of the ministry, but the District as a whole, has paid only sixty-two per cent of the amount due on this item. Only seven per cent of the amount due on Conference and General claims has been paid or collected. A few of the churches have paid the Centenary pledge in full, and all have paid some of them, yet a large portion remains uncollected.

We recommend, that those charges that have not done so, adopt immediately, or as soon as practicable, the budget and envelope system, which will, in a measure at least, solve the financial problems of any church. Believing that the condition of the Conference and General Claims is due in a large measure to the lack of knowledge on the part of the laity, as to the importance of the claims, we recommend that a day be set apart, and strictly observed throughout the District, for the presentation from the pulpit, by the Board of Stewards or Financial Committees of the claims.

We further recommend, the redemption of Centenary pledges be urged until all are paid in full, to the end that the great program of the Church may be carried out and Methodism retain her position of aggressiveness in the campaign for the evangelization of the world.

Realizing that the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, we further recommend that Christian stewardship and systematic tithing be especially stressed in every charge during the remainder of the year.—M. P. Kelley, W. J. David.

J. L. Bond addressed the Conference in regard to the progress of the Western Assembly work.—Ira A. Brumley, Sec.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SEARCY.

First Church, Searcy is one of the most important stations in either of the two Arkansas Conferences. Being under the shadow of our great woman's school—Galloway College, this church has under its guidance, and in its keeping the church life of that splendid body of young women, who crowd the halls of this institution. The Rev. Charles Franklin, a scholar, friend, and pastor, is in charge of First Church. A finer spirit, a more refined gentleman, and a sweeter character can not be found than Brother Franklin. This is his second year, and will prove to be a successful one. Before joining the North Arkansas Conference four years ago, Brother Franklin served in the World War as Secretary of the War Camp Commission, having been stationed in Wisconsin and Alabama. Prior to this he served pastorates in Missouri. For six years he was

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## Kansas City Southern Railway Helps Develop the Territory It Serves

A modern railroad is more than a carrier of passengers and freight. It brings new people to a section, increases employment, stimulates business, encourages land improvement and contributes, through taxation, to the betterment and maintenance of civic institutions. It is an asset of incalculable value to the public.

This development, following the introduction of railroad service, has been apparent throughout the United States. But nowhere has it been more conspicuous than in the splendid country served by the Kansas City Southern Railway.

In a recent speech before the Knife and Fork Club of Kansas City, Mr. L. F. Loree, Chairman of our Board of Directors, made the following interesting statement concerning the progress made in the territory along the Kansas City Southern Railway.

"The company keeps a careful record of the cost of improvement in a strip of land ten miles wide, five on either side of its track, and the records show that from January, 1906 to December 31, 1921, investments thereon increased by the enormous aggregate sum of \$1, 144,840,570, and this excluding Kansas City. I have made a careful comparison of five counties scattered along the line of the

road, and practically served only by it, and five counties in the neighborhood of the road and having no railroad facilities. In population the census shows that between 1900 and 1920 the Kansas City Southern counties increased 64.64 per cent, while the non-railroad counties actually decreased 5.11 per cent. In the value of all farm property, the Kansas City Southern counties increased 335.76 per cent, and that of the non-railroad counties 223.75 per cent. It is significant of the service the railroad has rendered to the community that, comparing these conditions, the non-railroad counties have decreased in population, while the others, taken together, have gained; that in the non-railroad counties there is a much slower increase in agricultural values, and that the non-railroad counties, which in 1900 had agricultural values of 28.31 percent more than the Kansas City Southern counties, in 1920 had 4.67 per cent less agricultural values."

The Kansas City Southern is proud of the wonderful territory which it serves with transportation and is striving constantly to increase its facilities, improve its service and become even more of a factor than ever before in promoting general welfare along its line.

Transportation service brings out the value of the increasing production be-

tween Kansas City and the Gulf. This service must not only be maintained but added to, in keeping with the steady increase in demand from this progressive section.

In order to insure meeting these future demands for adequate railroad facilities the management must plan ahead. Such plans must have the co-operation and friendly interest of the public. Everyone should come to realize how much railroad service means to the prosperity of a community. People should look at the railroad situation, not in the false light common to the enemies of railroads, but in the true light of facts as they actually exist.

It is solely for the purpose of informing the public on the railroad question that we present these frank statements. We believe that when the people stop to consider our problems there will be less to fear from radicals who professionally "bait" the railroads. The interest of the people and the interests of the railroads are admittedly inseparable and we faithfully adhere to the conviction that well-informed public opinion can be depended upon to prevail as against the unreasonable attitude sounded by unfair or uninformed leaders.

J. A. Edson,  
Pres.

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pastor in Kansas City. Brother Franklin is eminently prepared, fully equipped for the ministry. He graduated from Central College, (Mo.), with B. S. degree. He received his B. D. degree from Vanderbilt University, Tenn. After completing this work, he entered Yale University, where he took his A. M. degree. Bro. Franklin also did post-graduate work in Harvard University. During this time he was accompanied by Sister Franklin, one of our choicest ministers' wives. She, too is highly trained and very efficient in church work. They are both choice people, indeed. They are filling an important place in Searcy and Galloway College.

Every department of the church is functioning normally. The Sunday School is doing first-class work; the need being more room. The attendance is gratifying; the spirit is excellent; and the character of work "A grade." With a Sunday School building with modern conveniences, this school would rank second to none in every phase of work. Physical equipment is the crying need at 1st Church. Brothers B. R. Johnson and E. Benbrook are the keenly interested and interesting superintendent and secretary respectively.

The W. M. S. is divided into two circles. Number one is directed by Mrs. J. M. Jelks, an honored member of our Church; circle number two is in charge of Mrs. E. Benbrook, another choice and efficient worker. This organization is thoroughly alive, making history in many ways. For example, the members are sending one of their young women to college, defraying all of her expenses. They have repaired and repainted the parsonage, and several pieces of beautiful furniture have been donated to the parsonage since Brother Franklin has been there.

The Epworth League, under the direction of President Grace Samuelson, is active and helpful. Roy Yarnell is also one of the first-rank Leaguers of First Church. This Chapter is very fortunate in that it is to be the host to the Summer Assembly which meets there this month. Burl Coe is leading the Intermediates, who are no less active and zealous in their work. The Leagues contribute \$100 annually to the African Special.

Mr. J. S. Sanford, planter, builder, merchant, and philanthropist is chairman of the Official Board, 1st Church. Brother Sanford is a loyal member and a true Methodist, one to whom the pastor can always look for assistance and support. Treasurer J. F. Watkins is another good Methodist. Brother Watkins is manager of the real estate department at the Peoples Bank. They use the budget system effectively. All claims are paid punctually. The writer is deeply indebted to the business manager of the Searcy Citizen, Mr. Johnson, for several cuts used in this issue. He is a choice layman, member of our church.—J. C. G.

### WEST SEARCY CIRCUIT.

Official members: Sunday School Supt., Henry Jacobs, Searcy; W. R. Goodloe, Searcy, route 3; Walter Canfield, Searcy, Route 3. (Takes the Methodist, in his father's name, L. G. Canfield.) Stewards: J. N. Price, E. T. Harten, G. M. Morris, W. Ross, all of Searcy; G. W. Morris, Mrs. W. W. Brooks, W. R. Langford, Mrs. Dortha Berry, Walter Canfield, Mrs. Jas. R. Dewberry, all of Route 3, Searcy; D. H. Clark, Lewis Hill, F. E. Sherrod, and C. D. Dodson, all of Route 2, Searcy. Epworth League President, Henry Jacobs, Searcy.

We have three Sunday Schools all doing good work, did not get the programs of Sunday School Day in time, but have received them later and are preparing to observe the day the first and second Sundays in June.

Our Sunday School at West Searcy has out-grown our church building.

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### HOMES WANTED FOR CHILDREN.

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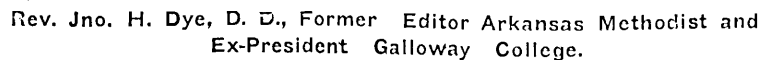
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Rev. J. W. Black, Pastor  
West Searcy Circuit.

It is a far cry from the beginnings of Vanderbilt University, in 1872, and Dr. Dye is the sole survivor of the first trustees of the great institution of learning. It is a source of pride and gratification to his friends, that half a century after he is still with us.—Searcy Weekly News.



**We will gladly answer all inquiries relative to White County and Searcy Real Estate.**

lands along White River, the strawberries on the higher lands, and the lumber interests and the apple orchards of the mountains.

Within the vast territory, with its varied interests, we have only twenty-two pastoral charges, twenty pastors endeavoring to do the work of at least thirty men. The task is staggering, but the opportunity is inspiring.

Every man in the District is at his

post working heroically at his job. These men have been faithful to every call and are looking after the different interests of the Church. The Epworth Leagues are for the most part doing good work. The young people are interested in the work.

We have twenty-five Adult Woman's Missionary Societies in the District. Most of these are well organized and the different phases of their work looked after and kept up



Rev. Jefferson Sherman,  
P. E. Searcy Dist.

with Bible and Mission Study classes, local work being done and District, Conference and general interests cared for.

The Sunday School interest has grown rapidly and some of the schools have doubled their enrollment. Cradle Rolls and Home Dept. in some of our country charges have been organized. Bro. Fowler, our efficient Rural Sunday School man, did us a splendid piece of work, visiting 21 of our Sunday schools. Most of these schools adopted the Program of Work.

In the bounds of the District we have two of our Church Schools which play a great part in the building up of the Kingdom: Galloway College at Searcy, and Valley Springs Training School at Valley Springs.

No better school for girls can be found anywhere than Galloway College. It stands second to none in character of work done and in high ideals held up before the student body. There is no truer, cleaner man, nor one better fitted for his place, than is J. M. Williams, president of Galloway College. He endeavors to look after every interest of every girl in the institution.

Valley Springs Training School, now in its very beginning, just finishing its first year, with very inadequate physical equipment, has promising outlook. Prof. Russell, who is at the head of the school, is looking to the future and planning for big things. His plans are for more adequate buildings, but even now he is building up a community center that will be able to care for a larger student body and larger interests later.

We sustained a great loss in the death of Brother John Score. A truer, more faithful, or more loyal man, is not to be found amongst us, than was Bro. Score. We feel very keenly our loss in his going. But we are fortunate indeed in that we secured Bro. S. R. Twitty to carry forward the work. He is finding his way to the hearts of the people of McCrory and we are sure he will do a great work.

We have had a few revivals, at Leslie, Shirley and Letona, and one in progress now at Marshall, and others have been planned.—Jefferson Sherman, P. E.

#### SEARCY AS A BUSINESS CENTER.

The town of Searcy was named in honor of Judge Richard Searcy, who descended from a rather distinguished family in England and Australia, and who was associate and co-worker with Gen. Andrew Jackson and Governors Jno. Sevier and Roane of Tenn. When General Jackson was active in affairs of the country, he sent Judge Searcy to this section of Arkansas on a Federal appointment, and it happened in the course of human events and townbuilding that Searcy was named in his honor.

James Walker and his family from Tennessee were the first to settle in

this neighborhood, and donated ten acres of land of which the court square is now a part. The town was platted about 1840. In 1849 Ephraim Guthrie had a store where the electric light and power plant is now situated, and Moses Blue had a store where the People's Bank building now stands.

The first noticeable growth of Searcy was about 1851, when Col. I. M. Moore added a quarter section, which was platted into lots and added to what was originally known as "The Ten Acre Donation." At the time of the Civil War Searcy had about 700 people. Its next apparent growth was in 1868, when the first railroad was built through the county and from that time forward it was one of the principal towns in Arkansas.

The building of Galloway College in 1888 contributed largely to the importance of Searcy as a town. It is the college for young women of the M. E. Church, South, in Arkansas. The attendance ranges from 275 to 300. Their presence serves to strengthen the culture and refinement of Searcy people as well as of the people of the entire state.

Searcy has approximately 4,000 population; up-to-date electric light, water and sewerage systems; telephone; three railroad systems; excellent public schools and Galloway College; churches supported by a church-going people; about fifty stores, among which are the Merchants Grocer Company, an exclusive wholesale house doing a very large business throughout White and adjoining counties; also the Searcy Wholesale Grocery Co., composed of the Rand Brothers and others, live and energetic young business men, who are doing their share of the wholesale jobbing trade. Searcy has a modern steam laundry and two bakeries, a grand theater, four first class drug stores. You may find many specialty stores catering to the wants of the most discriminating buyers. Searcy also has a cotton oil mill, a spoke and felloe factory; and three miles north and east a government rock quarry and the Doniphan Lumber Co., which is one of the greatest lumber manufacturing plants in the South; one daily newspaper—The Citizen—and two weekly newspapers; also a monthly college journal.

One of Searcy's greatest attractions is its beautiful spring park, delightfully shaded with native oaks, pagodas, drinking fountains, band stands and artistic flower beds. Searcy is noted for its beautiful homes and the wealth and culture of its people. They are friendly toward strangers and visitors and quickly are made to feel "at home."

Searcy has The Peoples Bank, the Union Bank and Trust Company, and the Bank of Searcy, with aggregate capital and surplus of over \$200,000 with total deposits of more than half a million dollars. No restrictions have ever been placed upon the depositors during a panic. They are sound and progressive, yet conservative, and enjoy the confidence of the farmers, merchants, business and professional men generally throughout the section. It is a matter of pride, recognized throughout the state, that the banks of Searcy are managed by highly approved banking laws.

A modern and commodious stone building has been erected by the United States. Aside from the cost of the ground the structure cost \$45,000 the furnishings about \$5,000 and the decorations yet to be put on the grounds will be about \$1,000, making a total, including the cost of the lots, of between \$50,000 and \$60,000. It is especially designed for postal service.

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SEARCY, ARKANSAS.



MISS MAUDE HAYES,  
Alumna of Galloway College and  
Field Secretary.

#### A GREATER VISION FOR GALLOWAY.

The Galloway Club of Little Rock has sponsored a movement for a state-wide campaign to promote the growth and development of Galloway College into the required buildings and endowments necessary to maintain an accredited A grade college, recognized by the National Educational Association as the Southern Association has already done. A permanent Woman's Building for science must be established; this department to contain training in Social Service Work, General Science, and a rather new and experimental course in Kindergarten Work, Home-making and Motherhood. G. Stanley Hall tells us that if America is redeemed, it must be through good mothers.

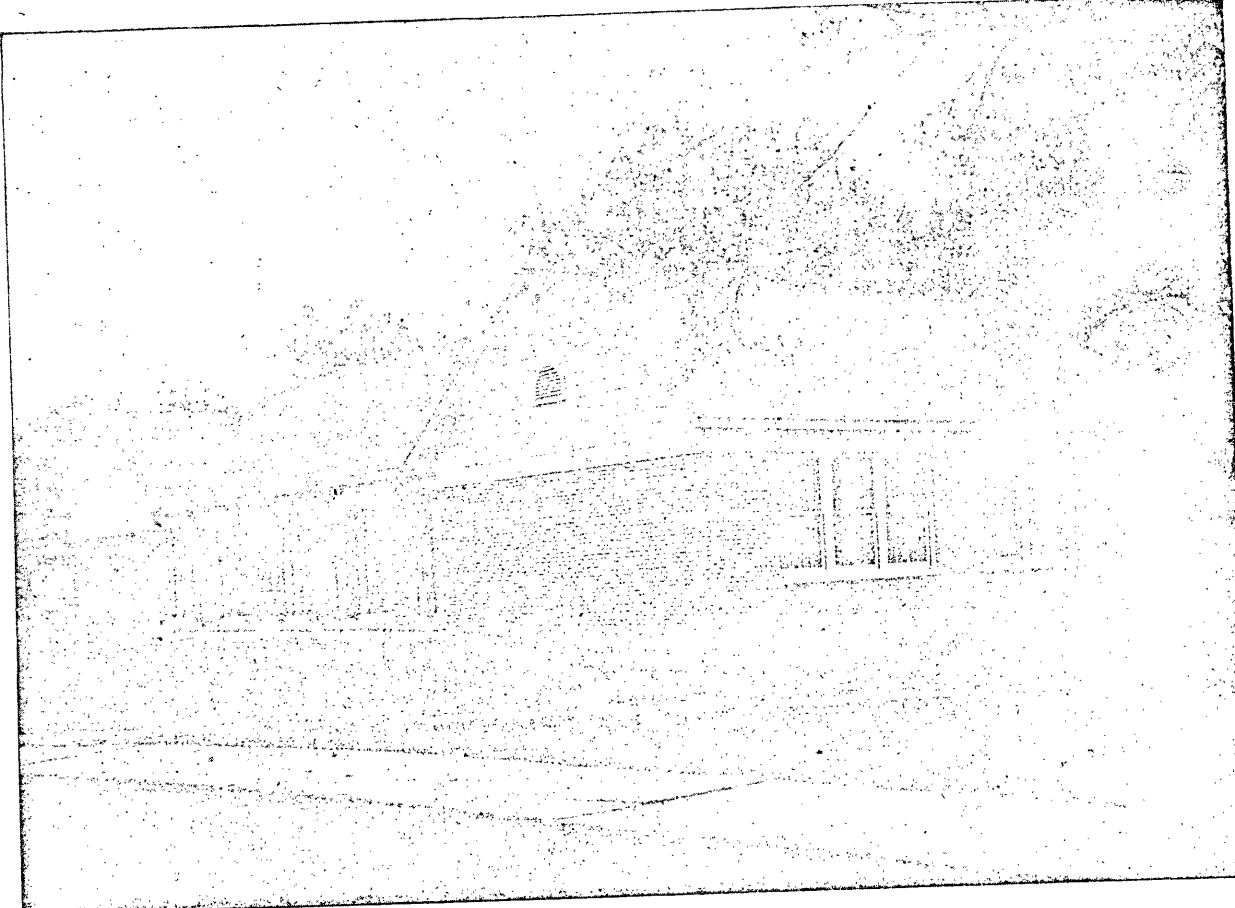
The present and former Galloway students are pushing the movement enthusiastically and are already beginning the work to organize the entire state. Clubs are being formed and federated, with Miss Fay McKee as President. The following Executive Committee, with Mrs. Maude Price Walt as chairman, has the work in hand: Mesdames Della Ansley Reaves, Clara Williams Dowdy, Lynn Brown Harrison, Eula East Boyer, Nellie McCaughey Harrison, Beulah Moore Shewmake, Ida Skillern Powell, Florence Williamson Head, Alvern Watson Renfro, Helen Dreyfus Troutt, Allan Aycock, Misses Eleanor Neill, Julia Baldaut, Myrtle Greenhaw, Lia Ashby and Dove Erwin.

Miss Maude Hayes has been secured as field secretary and will begin the campaign at once. For some years, Miss Hayes has been considered one of the outstanding teachers in the Public School system of Little Rock and was also sent by the Centenary Board to Belgium where she organized a Protestant School for Girls.

\$100,000 is the goal set for this fund which had its beginning in the fall of 1922. At this time \$6,000 was raised, and now, under the supervision of the Executive Committee and with Miss Hayes in the field, we, the alumnae and students, intend to push the campaign until the full quota is reached.

We desire the men and women of Arkansas to realize the big investment they are making in Christian womanhood. Henry Ford has said, "I am investing my money in men; every cent of it; and shall continue to do so to the end of my days, and then some." Women are the mothers of men.—Little Rock Galloway Club.

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The New Science Building, Galloway College.

#### GALLOWAY COLLEGE, SEARCY.

Galloway College was chartered May 3, 1888. The school was founded for the purpose of giving to young women Christian Education under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Originally, Galloway was the property of Little Rock, White River and Arkansas Conferences. In 1913, the Arkansas and White River Conferences united and the school became the property of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences.

The following men, of high intellectual rank have been its presidents:

Rev. R. W. Erwin, elected June, 1889. (Died before opening of session.)

Rev. S. H. Babcock, elected August, 1889.

Dr. J. H. Dye, elected June, 1892.

Dr. C. C. Godden, elected June, 1897.

J. M. Williams, the present incumbent, elected March, 1907.

The school has always stood for character development and thorough scholarship and numbers among its alumnae many of the most prominent women of Arkansas.

#### Location—

Galloway College is located in Searcy, Arkansas, within easy walking distance of the business part of the town. It occupies the center of a beautiful campus of twenty-five acres, shaded by native oaks. Here the young women have the best opportunities for freedom and healthful exercise. The town has a population of about 3,500; its culture, refinement and morality make it a suitable home for young women.

#### Buildings—

The Main Building has a frontage of 200 feet. There are 107 rooms, which supplemented by those in the Annex and the Cottages, furnish accommodations for 190 boarding students. All the rooms are lighted by electricity and, with the exception of the Cottages, heated by steam. The furniture is simple, neat and home-like, selected with a view to the comfort of the students. The rooms are well lighted and well ventilated, opening out on corridors which extend the whole length of each floor. The stairs are easy of ascent and located so as to be the most convenient for the students. The entire building is arranged to meet the needs and supply the comforts of the school life. Rooms are from \$12.50 to \$25 for each girl for the year.

#### Annex—

At a slight distance from the main building, and connected with it by a

covered walk, is an annex of three stories, occupied by the Music and Art Departments. This building enjoys the same facilities of steam heat and electric lights as the main building.

#### The New Dormitory—

This is a reinforced concrete building that is fireproof. In it is located the new dining hall, with a capacity of four hundred and fifty. Nine rooms have been set apart on the second floor to care for any girls who may be sick. Through the generosity of Dr. R. R. James, who gave \$10,000 for their equipment, these rooms are modern in every way. This dormitory is a unit in the plans for the future development of the College, and is one of the best in the South. It supplies rooming accommodations for 96 students. Rooms with bath are \$100 for each girl for the year; without bath they are \$40.

#### The Cottages—

At a short distance from the Main Building and connected by a concrete walk, we have two cottages occupied by teachers and students. These rooms are provided without extra cost. They offer unusual advantages for quiet studentship.

#### The Gymnasium—

South of the Main Building is a commodious Gymnasium, where the girls have a basket ball court. Equipment suited to their needs is provided.

#### Life in the College—

The students are under the immediate care of the Faculty. By daily association and personal contact we hope to teach as much by example as precept. Life is awakened by contact with life, and character cannot touch character long without leaving a life-line.

#### Student Government—

In 1913 a system of student government with faculty oversight was inaugurated. As long as it is a success this will be a fixed policy of the institution. This system applies to the minor rules and general regulations affecting the welfare of the students in the dormitories. Through this plan, self-control is made to supersede any plan looking toward constant oversight by teachers. A young woman must learn to work and control herself because it is right; such a plan as we have leads to such an end. Ten dollars will be charged each student to apply to the Student Budget. This is paid the Student Treasurer.

#### Library—

The library of 6,000 volumes is furnished with reference books to meet

the general needs. Daily papers, standard magazines and periodicals furnish the best cultural literature. With the help of the Alumnae and by the judicious expenditure of money each year we are enlarging the library so as to have it meet all possible needs of the students. A Library fee of \$5 is charged. This will be paid by each student. We have a trained librarian or assistant in constant attendance.

#### The Academy—

There are four years of work in the Academic Department, representing fifteen units. The time for class recitation is forty-five minutes, and all recitations in the Academy come five times each week.

It shall be the policy of Galloway College, so far as it can, to drop off year by year this Academy course, beginning with the A class and discontinuing the work as soon as we may be able to secure students sufficiently prepared for the higher courses of the Academy or College.

The work done in the Academic Department represents the same standard and the same careful oversight which is given in all other departments of the institution. For further information address President J. M. Williams.

#### A VISIT TO GALLOWAY COLLEGE.

Last week I visited this great institution for women. Belonging to the Conferences in Arkansas, it has had a remarkable growth. Its five buildings are always crowded. The attendance approximates 300. Its chief aim is to develop Christian character. Under President Williams the highest standards have been maintained, and he purposes to keep it in the very forefront as a genuinely Christian school. The needs of womanhood are fully recognized, and this college seeks to prepare young women for the responsibilities of the present day. It is well equipped for this task. It may be said to the parents of Arkansas: "Your daughters will be safe at Galloway."

I can mention only a few of the things I saw. On every hand may be seen the touch of individuality. That guiding genius, Pres. Williams, permits nothing to escape his closest attention.

The fine Dormitory has all modern conveniences and the rooms are kept in perfect condition. The Library is catalogued and systematized. There is no waste material there. All books



for the use of students are found, and also the leading magazines. A trained librarian is in charge.

The Music Department is housed in a separate building south of the Dormitory. Each student has a separate room, supplied with heat, light, ventilation and dead walls. Harris Brothers' pianos are used. Twice a year an experienced man goes over them. They are \$500 instruments and are replaced every five years.

The Fine Arts Department is prepared to meet all requirements.

The Science Department occupies an entire building, and is one of the most complete and well equipped that I have ever seen. Everything is modern.

The dining hall, one of the finest and largest in the state, is scrupulously clean, artistically finished, and thoroughly adapted to its purpose. The kitchen in charge of Sam Lewis, an old-time negro cook, who has been there fifteen years, is thoroughly sanitary. Sam is one of the best cooks I have ever seen. On the corner of the campus stands the big steam laundry, where all the college work is done.

I am convinced that Galloway College is performing a monumental service for our young womanhood, and President Williams has been in large measure responsible for its high position and progress. He is a great college man. To know him and observe his admirable work is to love and honor him.—J. C. G.

#### THE TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE OF THE ARKANSAS METHODIST. Its Value to the Individual.

(The chief objective of the writer is "Putting the ARKANSAS METHODIST in every Methodist home in Arkansas." This also is the supreme desire of your efficient and earnest editor, Dr. Millar. With this thought and desire uppermost in my mind, I submit the following plea in its behalf. I trust that this, and the subsequent articles, will commend themselves to our pastors and official boards).

In my travels I find that numbers of our godly men and women learned their letters from the pages of the ARKANSAS METHODIST. The literature that our aged saints in Arkansas love next to their Bible is the ARKANSAS METHODIST. In the long stretch of life that lies between, there is no better food for our minds and souls than the ARKANSAS METHODIST. How many of us can recall the helpful influence of the Church paper, which touched our life just at the right time and set before us the charm of a worthy ideal? I can remember that, as a boy, I looked forward eagerly to the Conference Organ and the Christian Advocate, both of which made weekly visits to my father's home. He was unable to furnish a variety of literature for his children, but these papers were always there. I well remember that no experience of the whole week was more delightful or (as I see it now), more profitable, than the hour spent in reading the Church periodicals. Many of the impressions which helped to determine the course of life came during these delightful hours. The Church paper is indispensable to moral growth and the Christian life. It creates influence, forms character, in a degree, and often determines our destiny for weal or woe.

I am not a pessimist. It is not my purpose to paint a dark picture.

Dickey's old reliable Eye Water refreshes and strengthens weak and tired eyes.—Adv.

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After Aug. 1, the price of the Arkansas Methodist will be \$2. If you remit before that date, it will cost only \$1.50.

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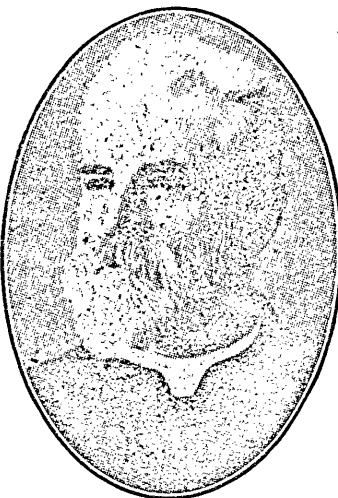
But we must face situations in their true light. There is something radically wrong about the food the average Christian is giving his soul today. One of my friends said that he did not like asparagus because it tasted to him like it was raw at one end and rotten at the other. I don't agree with him as to asparagus, but if he had said that about the food that many are giving their minds and souls today, he would have been absolutely right. The food is made up of daily papers and the weekly and monthly magazines; and IT IS RAW AT ONE END AND ROTTEN AT THE OTHER. What he gets from the daily paper is raw. And news is raw. When it ceases to be raw it ceases to be news. And when it ceases to be news, the daily paper discards it. And great as is its power for good or evil, the reading it gives is not food that enriches the mind and develops the soul. IT IS RAW, I re-assert. I do not mean to disparage our daily papers. I am vastly more interested in them than I am in the "Stone Age." For I live in the 20th Century,—in "1923," and I want to keep informed as to the achievements and happenings of today. But all news is raw. And what he gets from the magazines is rotten. There are a few exceptions. But very few, comparatively. They are scarce and difficult to find. The most of the magazines are not fit to read. They are crude, suggestive, frothy, filthy, when they are not actually slanderous. That stuff is not fit for food for Christian boys and girls, men and women. IT IS ROTTEN. IT WILL GIVE YOU MORAL AND SPIRITUAL PTOMAIN POISONING.

The individual Christian needs the Arkansas Methodist that he may have pure, wholesome food for mind and soul. "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if these be any virtue, and if there be any praise think on these things." And these are the things you find to think about, and to feed your mind and soul with, in the pages of the Arkansas Methodist. Few will fail to accord to the Arkansas Methodist the function of making an atmosphere which is conducive to the right reception of every Church claim and program. When you come into the presence of those who read the Methodist, you come into an atmosphere of intelligence, friendliness, personal concern, and responsiveness. Those who love Methodism and the Kingdom of God with the greatest devotion, those who rightly esteem both, are the leading supporters and readers of the Methodist. Those who sacrifice the most for the Church causes try the hardest to put the Methodist into every Methodist home; because they read it themselves.

Perhaps no other influence that touches the individual from without, is more pronounced than the influence of the Methodist. It gives him intellectual and spiritual nourishment. It inspires him to aspire to those things that are high, holy, and beautiful. David Hume, at the age of eleven, was appointed by his literary society to advocate Skepticism. Having familiarized himself with the subtle sophisms of Skepticism, he became a life-long deist. Voltaire, when a seven-year-old lad, memorized a skeptical poem, and until the day of his death he was unable to obliterate those soul-crushing ideas planted in his yielding mind. He died an infidel. These concrete illustrations carry out the thought. The Church paper creates the Christian spirit. The skeptical lines lead to ruin.

Do not spend useful days bending over foolish or sensational books and magazines. Cultivate a taste for the higher, purer, and more invigorating things,—by reading the Arkansas Methodist.—J. C. G.

### Masonry and Protestantism



This book is the fifth volume in a series of high-class and strictly patriotic Masonic books by Rev. Dr. Lanier. Each volume is a gem in subject matter, literary merit, and mechanical make-up.

It shows from authoritative sources the vicious intolerance of Rome towards all things Protestant and Masonic. It includes the story, copiously illustrated, of the "Battle of Monte Mario"—the venomous attempt of the Vatican to drive Methodism from Italy, and the triumph of the modern Reformation there.

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SEARCY, ARK.



# Galloway College

## Searcy, Arkansas

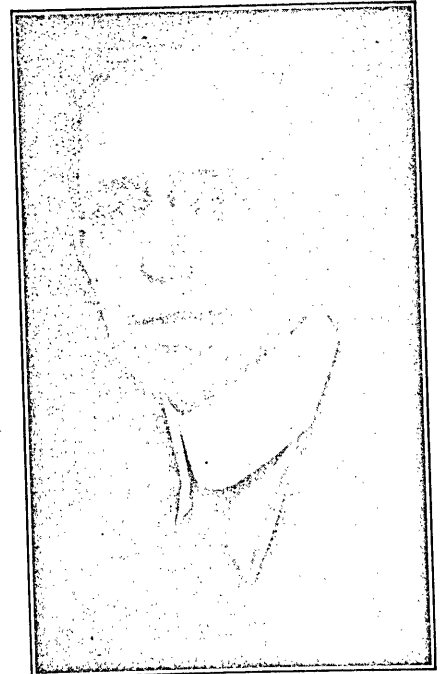


Pres. J. M. Williams,  
Galloway College.

### A COLLEGE OF HONEST WORK.

"Where our young women may obtain an education equal to that given in our best colleges for young men and under environments in harmony with the highest ideals of womanhood, where the dignity and strength of fully developed faculties and the charm of the highest literary culture may be acquired without loss to woman's Crowning Glory—her Gentleness and Grace."

A COLLEGE "Where a girl is taught to keep her body strong, her heart clean, her mind open to the truth; a democratic Institution which is bidding for the girl of purpose, the girl who has been carefully reared, the select girl who regards no aristocracy except that which arises from character, who demands no passport except honest endeavor; a college with home atmosphere, with a home heart for the growing, earnest girl seeking to find her place of service in the ever-expanding world; a College that provides plenty of amusement to make life free and natural; a College

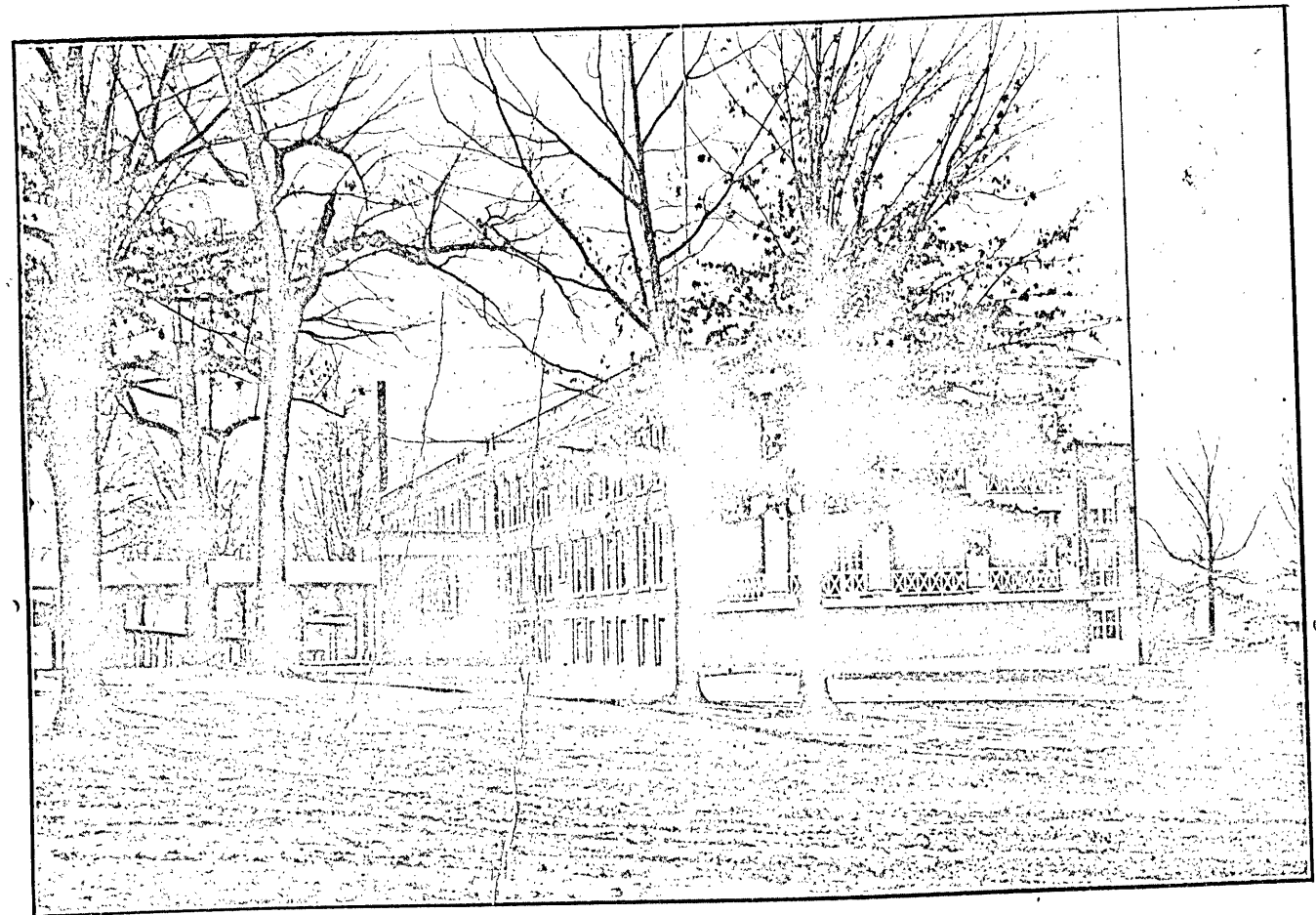


Dean Harry King,  
Galloway College.

where sacred things are given first place and where the best can have a chance for the largest growth.

**GIRLS ARE SAFE THERE**—"When girls are just budding into womanhood they are at the most critical period of life. Then they need—and should have—the most carefully guarded environ-

ments and the most tactful guidance. **THESE ARE THE YEARS WHEN THEY GO AWAY TO COLLEGE.** And more often than otherwise, the college determines their destiny for weal or woe. Girls are safe at Galloway College. Within those walls they are guided, not driven, and taught to choose the best because they love it. For information address Pres. J. M. Williams.



THE NEW DORMITORY, GALLOWAY COLLEGE.