

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923.

No. 24.

TRIAL BY MOB.

In an article entitled "Fundamentalists Expose Modernism in the South," the Sunday School Times gives an account of the dramatic scenes at a convention of the Fundamentals Association held recently in a Baptist Church in Ft. Worth. It seems that a whole evening was given to hearing six students from three Texas Methodist institutions. This was a remarkable performance. Few of the members were Methodists. Most of them were proponents of doctrines utterly repugnant to Methodism. The Baptist leader is not even on good terms with the leaders of the conservative Southern Baptist Convention. Students, immature freshmen and sophomores, were permitted to testify in a dramatic way against teachers who had no opportunity properly to reply. And all of this is heralded abroad in a paper of national circulation. Of course, it is fine and fair for representatives of other Churches to try Methodist institutions. Fortunately Methodists are able to take care of their own affairs. Our last General Conference considered this question and indicated the proper method to be pursued, and our bishops have recently issued an address on the subject. Following the course thus indicated, the trustees of one of the institutions indicted by the mob made an investigation and declared the charges unfounded. Nervous Methodists need have no fears. Our institutions are fundamentally sound and stand for those things which are approved by the highest authority in our Church. Of course, some men who have read into Methodist doctrine their own interpretation may not approve.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE PRESS.

(The Arkansas Press Association Oration for Session of 1923; Delivered by A. C. Millar.)

Whatever may be the present composition of our people, our institutions are fundamentally English. Our Constitution is the product of English minds trained in the thirteen Anglo-American Colonies. Our forefathers knew Dutch history and had come under French revolutionary influence, but they formulated a document based on English experience and reflecting English principles.

Our Constitution is the first great comprehensive fundamental compact formally adopted for the self-government of a whole people. Greece and Rome again and again formulated partial agreements, but never for the whole people. England has Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights, but they are merely pledges unwillingly made by kings, and do not constitute the framework of government. France and Germany and other modern nations, after our Constitution had stood the test of time, adopted written constitutions, but none of these instruments fully represented the people, and all contained elements more or less inconsistent with genuine democracy. Our Constitution was framed by the wisest men of their age, men who came from the people and represented the people; and then, after full discussion was ratified by the people's representatives in the original states. No great state document ever went through such a process of preparation nor was any ever adopted by methods so democratic.

Under this remarkable instrument a feeble folk in four generations has developed into the greatest democracy in all history. Regarded as an experiment by the rulers of the Old World, our republic has become the stabilizing nation of the whole world. There is much in the character of our people to account for our success, because the English, of similar mental and political habits, have been able to develop a great representative government under the name of a monarchy. Nevertheless, it is no gratuitous assumption to claim that our Constitution itself is a dominant factor in our political development. It is a definite document, formally creating the fundamental governmental agencies and indicating their relations and scope as fully as possible without tedious particularization. It is so short and in such simple language that every intelligent citizen may read and understand it. The humblest citizen is assured of his rights and the strongest citizen cannot usurp power. There is no provision for a governing class. Out of the ranks a president may come and after exercising, under law, imperial authority, he re-

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION, THE PEOPLE PERISH; BUT HE THAT KEEPETH THE LAW, HAPPY IS HE.
—Prov. 29:18.

turns to the ranks with only such influence as derives from his character.

While this Constitution creates the most stable government in existence, it provides for variety and change as needed. Our government is dual—federal and state. The Constitution of the United States is the Constitution of each and every State, but each State has, under the restrictions of the Federal Constitution, a Constitution which is for it an addition to the Federal Constitution. Through its State Constitution each of our forty-eight Commonwealths has the privilege of trying political experiments. Thus one State may demonstrate the value of certain features and all the States may profit thereby.

The Constitution is only a framework. It establishes the form of government and clothes its departments with authority and specifies certain things which may or may not be done. The laws which touch the daily life and become directive and under which the Courts determine particular cases are enacted by Congress and by the several State Legislatures. According to the fundamental compact these laws must be in harmony with the Constitution. There is a possibility that Congress or Legislature might disregard the Constitution. How shall that be determined? In England Parliament itself is its own judge and its acts are final; but it should be remembered that the English have no comprehensive written Constitution, and further that Parliament virtually embraces the executive and judiciary. The very nature of our compact requires an umpire to determine whether laws are in harmony with the Constitution. The Constitution does not direct the Supreme Court to declare, while a law is in process of enactment, that it is or is not constitutional; because that would make the Court a part of the legislative body. The power is simply implicit in the nature of the compact and is exercised only when a concrete case is presented and the law is put to test under the Constitution. Novices and agitators charge that the Supreme Court has usurped power and is making law. Not so, it as the representative of the whole people is simply deciding whether a law, which is a secondary or derived enactment, is in harmony with the fundamental or primary pact.

Efforts are being made to prejudice the people against the Supreme Court, and to secure action that would embarrass the Court in the exercise of its arbitral powers. Such efforts are dangerous and would, if successful, destroy the character of our government itself. It is argued that Congress represents the people and therefore an act of Congress is an act of the people and should always be accepted. It is overlooked that Congress is a political body and the men elected represent only a part of the people, often less than a majority. Then it should be remembered that Congress is not a deliberative body in the same sense that a Court is deliberative. Laws are amended in the heat of action and do not always mean what Congress itself intended. Before the Court the ablest minds present matured study and the Court takes ample time for consideration. The Court is not a political body. It is as free from personal, partisan, or sectional prejudice as it is possible for a human tribunal to be. It can make mistakes. It can be warped in judgment, but when all conditions are understood and appreciated, it is reasonable to suppose that the members of the Supreme Court are high-minded men who are honestly trying to do their duty. As a matter of fact the Supreme Court is the only body that is in position to represent the whole people and maintain their rights under the fundamental compact. If the people really want a law which the Supreme Court decides unconstitutional, they can get it by the legitimate process of amending the Constitution. This requires time and effort, but these should be necessary to change the fundamental law. The Supreme Court protects the people from the usur-

pation of Congress and of President, and holds an excited people in check for mature and well considered action. All these are requisite for the stability of the institutions of civilization.

There was protest and criticism when the Supreme Court declared an income tax unconstitutional. The Court was clearly right; but the people wanted such a law and in a few years got it by first amending the Constitution so that it became legal for Congress to lay an income tax. In the light of recent events many regret the Amendment, because it gives Congress power to collect such enormous revenues that there is little left for the States. Without an income tax Congress would have kept our debt down one-half. Still the income tax amendment is a part of the Constitution and must be respected.

Most of the attacks on our Constitution are Socialistic in their origin and animus. To be sure, many who are not Socialists are critics, but they get their argument from Socialism. In Europe democracy has largely taken the form of Socialism, because Socialistic theorists like Marx had developed a body of idealistic doctrine unhampered by facts, and it was easy to unite the elements of discontent on untried theories; and envy and lack of understanding prevented the adoption of theory based upon our successful experiment. Unfortunately there are many among us who have unconsciously yielded to ideas that are Socialistic in their tendency and outcome.

Socialists probably would not admit that the drastic Amendment No. 13 which has four times failed of adoption in Arkansas, is Socialistic. On its face it is not, but every Socialist and person of Socialistic tendencies voted for it, because it would open the way to the easier adoption of Socialistic innovations. The chief objection to No. 13 is that it makes possible the amendment of the Constitution, the fundamental law, by a small vote, less than a majority of those who vote, and virtually places the Constitution on the same footing as a Statute. Now one of the distinguishing features of American government is the reasonable stability due to a Constitution which is fundamental, or primary, as compared with statutes. No. 13 would sweep away this essential distinction, and leave the Constitution defenseless against political passion stirred by designing demagogues.

Socialism is European. It is un-American. It shows its fruit in Soviet Russia, the most despotic and bloody government of modern history. If Russia or Germany wants Socialism concreted in Soviet form, it is their right. Let it be tried, and if their people like it, let it be maintained. But we have under our Constitution created the most stable institutions in the world, and our people are the freest and the happiest and have the greatest opportunity for individual and collective development. Is it not then the part of wisdom to hold what we have and change it gradually only by proper amendment as conditions warrant?

The American press is an educative force. By legitimate means it can mould and change public opinion. Is it not wise for our editors to consider the place of our Constitution in our development? If we have succeeded under it, are we justified in encouraging Marxian experiments which would absolutely overthrow our institutions and replace them with the theories of minds that have developed under dwarfing conditions? Our government is not perfect, and it never will be perfect until we have perfect men to organize and administer; but is it not probable that it, as the normal and orderly outgrowth of a free and self-respecting people, is best adapted to our needs? Is there a reasonable prospect that institutions developed on foreign soil and by alien minds would be fit expressions of the American mind? Let us as editors, as guardians of the people's liberties, as educators in public policy, get the full significance of our home-grown institutions and help our people to improve them according to the spirit which has always pervaded them. As the successful demonstrators of the principles of representative and sane democracy we must not permit our Constitution to be marred or weakened by alien innovations. It has protected us. Let us protect it.

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J. C. GLINN Assistant Editor
MYRTLE GREENHAW Treasurer

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

METHODIST EVENTS IN ARKANSAS.

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.

It is estimated that it will require \$8,500,000 to operate Columbia University next year.

Rev. Norris Greer writes that he is in a great meeting with Bro. R. E. Fawcett at Dumas.

Have you paid your Centenary pledge? Will you let your Lord's cause suffer while you delay to pay?

Rev. R. E. Simpson, pastor of Lake Street Church, Blytheville, is attending the Summer School for Ministers at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

There are still a few copies of our special edition on hand. Anyone desiring a copy should forward five cents with address and same will be forwarded.—J. C. G.

Dr. J. H. Finley, former state superintendent of New York, now educational editor of the New York Times, is lecturing in the principal cities of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Ripon College proposes to keep a record of character of its students and will limit attendance by eliminating the unfit, and make recommendations on the basis of good habits and conduct.

Rev. H. A. Stroup, pastor, writes that on June 4 Mr. William H. Rosa, the oldest member of our church at Mt. View, passed away. He was one of the pioneers and a pillar in the church.

Married, June 4, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeffries, McCrory, Ark., Rev. S. R. Twitty officiating, Mr. R. Byron Brown of Greenville, Miss., and Miss Cornelia Eugene Baker of Hunter, Ark.

Married, on June 1, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. J. W. Gardner, in Batesville, Rev. Luther C. Craig of East Oklahoma Conference, and Miss Johnnie Gardner, Rev. F. M. Tolleson officiating.

W. Crawford Whaley, son of Rev. W. P. Whaley, pastor First Church, Pine Bluff, received an A. B. degree from Hendrix June 12. He has been elected to the principalship of the Monticello schools for the coming year.

Friends calling last week were: Rev. J. W. Nethercutt, Sheridan; Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh, Eudora; Rev. W. B. Hayes and son Lee, Conway; Rev. Byron Harwell, Conway; Capt. J. M. Bryant, City; and W. P. Forbess, City.

Married, at the Dodson Avenue parsonage, Fort Smith, Ark., Mr. Rex R. Moore and Miss Mattie K. Gibson, both members of our Church at Charleston, the Rev. J. W. Moore, our pastor at Mulberry, officiating, Saturday, June 9.

Dry Democrats of the nation will hardly support such a man for any higher office. Gov. Smith has had a long and a perfectly consistent record of support for the brewers, distillers, saloonists, and the wets generally.—W. Chr. Adv.

A democracy which cannot accept its own decisions, made in accordance with its own laws, but must keep on endlessly discussing the questions already decided, has failed in the fundamental requirements of self-government.—Elihu Root.

Mr. Geo. D. Millar, who graduated at Hendrix College last year and has been in the El Dorado High School faculty, will teach in Little Rock High School the coming year. He will this summer take special courses at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Maude Carmichael, a Hendrix College graduate who has taught in Little Rock High School and is now doing graduate work at Columbia University, has been elected associate professor of History in the State Teachers College at Conway.

The Fayetteville District Bulletin shows that the Central Methodist Church, of Rogers, has paid more on the benevolent claims than have all the rest of the churches in the district combined. Rev. J. W. Crichlow is the wide-awake pastor of this progressive charge.

Last Sunday Dr. Forney Hutchinson of Oklahoma City preached the commencement sermon for Hendrix College and the Y. M. C. A. sermon at night. Although the weather was unfavorable, the congregations were large and thoroughly enjoyed the strong, helpful sermons.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Blevins announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby Marie, to Mr. Richard R. James, of Hartford, Ark. The wedding will take place in the Methodist Church at Paris, Sunday, June 24. The couple will be at home in Hartford after July 1.

Rev. M. T. Workman, associate professor of Old Testament and director of the Religious Council of Southern Methodist University, reports that next year there will be a correlation of all the religious forces of the University and an effort to realize the motto of the Council, "To realize the whole meaning of Jesus in the whole life of every student."

Prof. Demaree of Hendrix College and William A., son of Rev. W. B. Hays, left last Sunday on a "hike" to New York. On their trip they will study the life of trees and plants. Prof. Demaree is expecting to receive the degree of Master of Forestry at Yale, and William will be director of the Harlem Y. M. C. A. Camp of New York City during July and August.

A portrait of Chief Sequoyah, for whom our Assembly site at Fayetteville has been named, has been received by Supt. J. L. Bond and will be in the Assembly chapel at the official opening, June 20. The picture was presented by the Cherokees through T. P. Roach of the Indian Agency Bureau, Muskogee, Okla., who says that the Cherokee Nation is much interested in the Assembly.

Bro. W. A. Forbess, who has directed the Capitol View choir this year, has been elected Sunday School superintendent of Highland Church, and had to give up his work with Capitol View. On May 29 the Capitol View choir gave him an appreciation service, and then on June 8 they presented him a baton of ebony with ivory handle and silver tips. He appreciates these kindly remembrances.

The Rogers Democrat, edited by Mr. Erwin Funk, is one of the best county newspapers published in Arkansas, or anywhere else, for that matter. The editorials are always timely and strong, and the news of the town and country around is given in fine form. Recently it contained a "lay sermon" by Dr. Bradford Knapp of the University of Arkansas, which is so good that it will be reproduced in this paper as soon as space will permit.

Galloway College is one of our great educational institutions for young women. Emphasis is placed upon the Christian element in education and through the personal direct attention of President and Mrs. Williams each young lady is brought definitely to appreciate the great issues of life. If your daughter is going away to school another year, we would strongly recommend that you investigate Galloway College.—First Church, Fort Smith, Bulletin.

The editor regrets that he cannot accept an urgent invitation to attend a consultation conference of the National Reform Association to be held at Winona Lake, Ind., July 1-2. Some of the greatest speakers of the United States will be there. Reduced rates are offered by the railroads. Pastors will be furnished rooms free of charge, but should make application ten days in advance to secure reservation. For information address the National Reform Association, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is announced that Dr. A. F. Watkins, president of Millsaps College, is at Rochester, Minn., for surgical treatment. He has been one of the truly great leaders of Mississippi Methodism and has helped to make Millsaps College a strong institution. It is hoped that he may recover and have many more years of usefulness. Prof. D. M. Key will be acting-president during the absence of Dr. Watkins. Prof. Key is a nephew of the late Prof. W. H. Key, loved and honored at Hendrix College.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Arkansas Methodist, announces that on August 1 the price of that paper will be advanced to \$2.00. In making this announcement, the further statement is made that if the Methodists of the state would put the paper in every Methodist home the price could be made \$1.00 a year. That is exactly what they ought to do. Some of these days we will determine that every member of a church must have his denominational paper.—Baptist Advance.

According to the St. Louis Christian Advocate Bishop McMurtry has arranged for four other bishops to attend his four Conferences and deliver each at one Conference a series of devotional address. This is a fine plan, because it relieves the presiding bishop of extra duties and enables the Conferences to hear bishops who will probably never preside over them. It is Bishop McMurtry's custom to invite visiting bishops to attend the cabinet meetings, thus recognizing their general superintendency.

Mr. Leland L. Brown has been selected to direct the musical organizations of Hendrix College next year. He comes highly recommended. He studied music two years at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., one year in the University of Oregon, and four years in Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. He received the degree of Mus. B. from Baker. Since that time he has also spent two summers in Dr. Dann's School of Music at West Chester, Pennsylvania. Mr. Brown has had large experience in musical work. He will direct the band, orchestra and Glee Club. He will also give courses in Elementary Harmony, Appreciation of Music and History of Music.

The First Methodist Church, Helena, of which Rev. Lawrence L. Cowen, is the pastor, at a recent quarterly conference, recommended two gifted young men to the Helena District Conference for license to preach. They will both enter Hendrix College this year more efficiently to prepare themselves for the Christian ministry. The church at Helena will at least finance one of these young men and perhaps be able to assist another to enter college this fall. During the past few months the pastor has received 222 new members into the Church and baptized 26 infants, giving our Helena church a membership of 1,084. This makes it one of the most aggressive and outstanding churches in Arkansas.

Dr. Roy C. Holl, new professor of education at Hendrix College, is an A. B. graduate of Wabash College, an A. M. and Ph. D. graduate of Harvard University. His major subject in Harvard was Education. Dr. Holl has had wide experience as high school teacher and principal and college professor. From 1913-16 he was principal of the academy at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, and 1916-18 he was head of the Department of Education at Central College, Missouri. In addition to his large experience in public education, he was professor of Secondary Education in connection with the State Department of Education at Montgomery, Alabama, during 1920. For the last year he has been connected with the University of Buffalo. Dr. Holl comes highly recommended as an unusually finished scholar and Christian gentleman.

Renew and Save 50 cents.

After August 1 the Subscription Price will be \$2. Until that date you can renew at the old price, \$1.50. Do not delay.

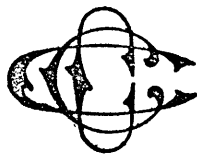


The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

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



HE WILL SEE IT FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

Out of the hurry and worry of this day's busy toil comes without warning the announcement of the sudden death of Dr. T. N. Ivey, editor of the Christian Advocate. This sad news will shock the Church which he has served so unselfishly and with such abandon to her interests. We have experienced so much sorrow on account of our lines being repeatedly broken by the grim reaper that one wonders how the Church can endure such afflictions. The answer is found in the words: "We know whom we have believed, and are persuaded that he is able to keep that which we have committed unto him." There will be many to write concerning the work of this good man in the several positions which he held as a minister of the gospel of Christ. Therefore I will pass the many things seeking expression concerning him in other capacities and confine myself chiefly to statements with reference to his work as a member of the Board of Finance.

Dr. Ivey was the first man to give utterance to the words the "forgotten man" as referred to the superannuated preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. From the time he wrote a ringing editorial in the Christian Advocate on this subject, which appeared many years ago,

he has continued to urge the Church to take proper interest in the care of her worn-out servants. I do not believe that any man in the history of our Methodism has been more pronounced in his advocacy of this cause than has been this loyal son whose hand and voice and heart now are still.

Prominent among the men who urgently pressed the General Conference of 1918 to create the Board of Finance was Dr. Ivey. He stood with others upon the walls of our Zion pleading with his Church to give attention to those of her servants who had sacrificed everything in her behalf. His paper begged for action. His voice took the words of his stirring editorials on the subject and scattered them in every Annual Conference. His soul in every breathing place yearned for a day of deliverance. On the street, in the office, on the train—everywhere the first topic of conversation of Dr. T. N. Ivey was that of the "forgotten man."

When the General Conference held at Atlanta in 1918 could no longer resist the travail of souls like that of Dr. Ivey in behalf of the neglected superannuated preachers of the Church, it created the Board of Finance and gave it the sole duty of making adequate provision for these men. It is not surprising that Dr. Ivey was named one of the charter

members of this Board. He was present at its organization, and he did not fail to attend any of its meetings from the time of its beginning to the day of his death. Furthermore, it can be stated that no member of this organization has proved himself more willing than he to serve the cause, whatever may have been the cost to his personal comfort for serving. Throughout the long period of waiting and preparing for the special effort to secure adequate superannuate endowment he patiently toiled and planned. Frequently when I found it impossible to attend certain Annual Conferences to represent the cause Dr. Ivey very willingly and enthusiastically agreed to do the work for me.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Finance held in St. Louis April 23 and 24, 1923, we spent two days and two nights earnestly striving to agree upon the detailed plan of the special effort for superannuate endowment. In the midst of that group of willing workers was the editor of the Christian Advocate. His physical appearance at the time impressed me as not reassuring. I felt that he was not bodily equal to the strain or the grinding work we had in hand. However, not one word of complaint fell from his lips. Not one shadow of doubt lingered upon his face. Every moment of the time he sat in his

place, willingly serving to the utmost limit of his endurance and inspired by the thought that the "forgotten man" was at last rapidly approaching the day of opportunity. When all of the stirring scenes coming to my vision out of my work in behalf of our worn-out men have faded from memory, I will still be able to hold in my thought the picture of Dr. Ivey's beaming face when the annual meeting adjourned with so many of those present stating confidently that the cause would surely succeed.

I shall miss my good friend. A shining light has disappeared from beside the uncertain path, and an assuring voice no longer calls to me in words of encouragement. My hand extended for a friendly greeting falls to my side untouched, and yet I know that not very far away, closer than perhaps we think, is this one we all loved and cherished. He will not be with us in the movement in behalf of adequate support for our veteran preachers. He will not have his opportunity in that great effort. Yet I am sure he will not miss a single shout of triumph when the day comes, as I surely believe it will, that Southern Methodism announces to the world that she no longer has a "forgotten man." Then will begin a parade in the streets of the New Jerusalem of the Church's translated soldiers of the cross celebrating one

A witty writer asserts that we feed the body twenty-one times every week whether we are hungry or not. He then asks "Why not throw your soul a bone once each week? Why not do this even if your soul does not seem hungry? The poor thing may be too weak from starvation to make its wants known."—Ex.

Choose the rough way, the fighter's way, the way of self-discipline, the way of whole-hearted service. Choose truth. And be assured that truth must be achieved, fought for, grown into, shown in character.—Ex.

THE ARKANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

On account of illness in the home I was not able to be present at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Arkansas Press Association at Lake Village last week, nor to make the excursion on Saturday to Vicksburg, Miss., but I had the privilege of attending the other sessions and found them intensely interesting.

President Schaefer's address was strong and pertinent. He urged the country editors to fuller discussion of State issues, and especially urged them to advocate law-enforcement. The poems by the laureate, Mrs. Ruby E. Livingston of Russellville, were rare gems of verse. An address by State Commander Bodenhamer of the American Legion was well delivered and received. Resolutions were passed approving the State Fair, but cautioning the management about the character of the amusements. Another resolution strongly criticized *The Nation* for its libelous article on Arkansas; and another resolution urged the editors to encourage respect for the Constitution and to defend it from cheap humor and unfair criticism. Mr. Frank E. Robins of Conway was elected president, and practically all the other officers were re-elected. I received one of the greatest compliments of my life in being elected "orator" for a second time. I delivered my "oration," technically so called, without manuscript and was requested to prepare it for publication. As it contains ideas which I want to pass on to my readers, I am using it in abridged form as an editorial.

The attendance was large and the fellowship fine. Hot Springs, Batesville, and Mt. Sequoyah were presented for consideration of the Executive Committee for the place of next meeting, but as the first two want to celebrate the inauguration of their waterpower projects, and it is not probable that they will be ready next year, it is quite likely Mt. Sequoyah will get the next meeting.

Lake Village proved to be a very interesting place, as most of the editors had never seen beau-

tiful Lake Chicot and the remarkable hard-surface roads in and around Lake Village. The entertainment was generous. One day there was a "fish fry," and the next day a barbecue, and it would be hard to find better eating than was afforded on those occasions.

Lake Village is the prosperous county seat of Chicot County. The court house, with big columns covered with vines, is stately and beautiful, and the court yard, with flowers and trees, is carefully kept. There are good hotels and substantial business houses, and the residence street about two miles long on the lake front is charming and picturesque. Bathing, boating and fishing are the chief attractions. Some of the editors were seen with fine strings of fish, and admitted that they had caught the fish. The country around is of unsurpassed fertility, and when fully developed will be a veritable garden spot. The railroads, the lake, and the splendid turnpikes afford unusual transportation facilities. As Lake Village becomes better known it is likely to become a popular all-year resort.

I had supper with Rev. J. W. Rogers, the popular pastor of our church. He is the only pastor in the town at present, and is preaching to large congregations. Our church is too small. A new, modern building is needed and will be built when conditions favor. Bro. Rogers is busy and happy in his ministry to a good people. Mrs. Rogers had been in the hospital at Greenville, Miss., for three weeks, and is satisfactorily recovering from a double operation. She enjoys the work of the church and hopes now to resume her activities. My visit to the parsonage and to Lake Village was greatly enjoyed, and will be repeated at an early day, if possible.—A. C. M.

A WORD FROM THE ASSISTANT EDITOR.

Under the heading, "The Change in Price," our editor, Dr. Millar, set forth some very good reasons for advancing the price of the *Methodist* to \$2.00. In part, he stated, "Such papers as the Florida, New Orleans, North Carolina, Richmond, Southern, Pacific, and Wesleyan Christian Advocates have in recent years raised their subscription price to \$2. The papers of other denominations, with few exceptions, charge \$2, some of them \$2.50, or even \$3."

"We have long known that \$1.50 was not enough to cover all costs, but we had hoped that conditions would so improve that an increase would not be necessary, but, as a matter of fact, it costs more today than ever before, and there seems no prospect of relief. . . . By adding fifty cents we increase our total collections considerably, while our

subscribers will scarcely feel it."

This action was taken after mature and deliberate consideration upon the part of your Commission, the editor and the writer. Having definite knowledge of the expenses of the paper; knowing the costs of publication; being charged with the business management of the *Methodist*, I am in position to state authoritatively that we have not been charging enough for our paper. We have been publishing it at a loss for years. The ARKANSAS METHODIST is the only Conference Paper in the Connection that has come through the war period and the period of reconstruction to this day, without having had special provision made for an increase in revenues to meet the costs that have been mounting up. There has been an increase in the mechanical cost of the *Methodist* from the time Dr. Millar took charge of it, a period of eight years, of 150 per cent. Since the writer assumed charge of the business management of the paper there has been an additional increase of 11 per cent, making a total of 161 per cent. There has been no increase in revenue. The subscription price of the *Methodist* has remained the same \$1.50. THE TIME HAS COME WHEN, IF WE ARE TO MAINTAIN THE METHODIST ON A SAFE, BUSINESS BASIS, WE MUST PROVIDE FOR AN INCREASE IN ITS REVENUES. THERE CAN BE NO BLINKING AT THESE FACTS, as I view them, brethren. With the above figures and facts before the management, the Commissioners, the editor, and the writer, it was decided to continue the present policy, i. e., subscriptions "cash-in-advance," and advance the price of the *Methodist* to \$2, which new rule becomes effective August 1.

You will appreciate this personal word, I am confident. Because it is in behalf of your Conference Paper,—in your behalf. The *Methodist* is YOUR paper. You will enthusiastically support it, and earnestly work to enhance its value. Thank you! Thank you! I know that you will do it.—J. C. G.

THE CONFERENCE ORGAN.

By means of the budget plan, or in some other practical way, let each church put the Conference organ into every Methodist home. Let the circulation of Church periodicals be diligently and faithfully promoted by pastors and official members.

—Book of Discipline.

of her greatest victories, and at the head of the procession will be Dr. T. N. Ivey, friend of the "forgotten man."

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will deeply mourn her loss of Dr. Ivey. His relation sustained through so many years as editor of the Christian Advocate kept him intimately associated with his Church's life and practice. Among the ministry his name has been a household word, and to thousands of families of lay members he has as editor been a most welcome weekly visitor during a period of nearly ten years. It is true, a successor will be chosen to take up his work where he laid it down, but throughout the years the spirit of this noble man of God will continue to live in the hearts of multitudes that loved him so sincerely.

Those of us who are so intensely interested in having the Church through the special effort for superannuate endowment remove forever the reproach resting upon her for neglecting her veteran preachers should now press closer together in renewed determination to accomplish this purpose. We cannot do otherwise and be true to a loving appreciation of the work of Dr. Ivey for this cause.

Therefore out of a heart greatly saddened by the loss of one of the very best workers of the Board of Finance I appeal to the Church to regird herself for the effort which is about to begin. As we go forward we shall be conscious of the spiritual lift of such men as Dr. T. E. Sharp, Gov. Lon V. Stephens, and Dr. T. N. Ivey, who have wrought with us in the way but now are prevented from further active participation on account of their sudden deaths

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CONTRIBUTIONS

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE COLLEGE OF BISHOPS.

During three days and for some time on a fourth and fifth day the College of Bishops held the spring meeting in Nashville, Tenn. Except Bishops Hendrix and Beauchamp, all the members were present. Bishop Hendrix was kept at home by indisposition, and the serious sickness in Europe of the son of Bishop Beauchamp prevented him from attending.

The meeting was somewhat notable, because not a single legal decision came before the College. Most of the time was taken up with the consideration of the conditions and needs of the Church. The College was cheered by reports from many parts of the Church of successful revival meetings. If the general statement made to the bishops can be relied upon, and if there should be no great losses by death or removal from our territory, the year should be marked by a notable increase in our membership.

The College issued two addresses to the Church, which were published immediately after their adoption.

From the Southern Methodist Press Association a communication was received asking that Good Literature Sunday be observed in all our Churches on January 27, 1924, and the College approved the suggestion.

Hon C. B. Ames, because of a change of residence, resigned as a member of the Constitutional Commission, and Hon. W. G. M. Thomas was elected to fill the vacancy.

From the Board of Education, the Sunday School Board and the trustees of Barnes Hospital reports were received, and the work of those activities was carefully discussed.

The College of Bishops approved the plan for the superannuate endowment fund and heartily agreed to co-operate in carrying out this plan.

The General Conference authorized the appointment of a commission, now popularly called the Commission on Comity. This Commission has been charged to co-operate with a

similar commission from the Methodist Episcopal Church to make any possible adjustments that may save friction between the Churches. The Commission met in Cincinnati last February, and shortly thereafter its action was given to the papers. The report from this Commission was brought to the attention of the College of Bishops, and the Commission was assured of the appreciation of the College of its labors.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory University, was elected the fraternal delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The following books were selected as the postgraduate reading course: Gwatkin's "Early Church History," Mackintosh's "The Originality of the Christian Message," Illingworth's "Personality, Human and Divine," Robertson's "The Glory of the Ministry."

A letter from the Secretary of War was received, and Bishop McMurry was appointed to attend a convention of the chaplains to be held in Washington City. The College had the pleasure of meeting in joint session with the bishops of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church to discuss some features of the educational work of our colored brethren.

A special memorial meeting was held on a fifth day, and the memoirs of Bishops Kilgo and Waterhouse were read and adopted.

Invitations for the fall meeting were received from five cities, and it was agreed to hold the fall meeting in San Antonio, Tex., December 14 to 17.—Collins Denny, Secretary.

NOTES FROM MISSOURI.

It is well to put the subscription of the Arkansas Methodist at \$2 a year. There is not a Methodist family in Arkansas that is not able to pay that for the church paper. No \$2 in the year's budget would be better spent. Interest in the work of the Church and knowledge of what the Church is doing is worth more than \$2 a year just for education and respectability.

I commend the editor of the Methodist as a wakeful watchman on the walls of Zion. If the politicians think they can carry the South with a wet candidate for the presidency let them try it. They will find themselves "walking in dry places, seeking rest and finding none."

My old friend D. J. Weems has passed on to the rest which remains to the people of God. It was in the early eighties that he came up to St. Louis, and would have me go around to the merchants and our rich church members to help him raise money for a new church at Van Buren. We did well. Afterwards he had me down to make a speech at the laying of the corner-stone. I learned then that Weems never let go of a job till he finished it. Toilsome, patient, kind and persistent, no man was safer to trust. He did the church in Arkansas much service. He made a beautiful home at Conway, and reared a most worthy family, who follow his example of service in the Master's cause.

It seems to me that church affairs are going well with us in Missouri. Certainly the St. Louis District, at this date, makes a good showing. Our presiding elder, Dr. Marvin T. Haw, gives much attention to plans and programs to keep the church forces busy, and there has been a confident advance and substantial gain under his leadership. He also often takes a shot at folly as it flies, or commends a laudable public movement. Where there is much doing Dr. Haw is likely to be heard from. This is his last year on the St. Louis District. He has made a fine record.

The church at Kirkwood gave me a reception, or an appreciation, or some thing of that sort, on Sunday, the 20th of May. It was Brother Johnson's doings. He is our pastor here, and is very kind to me. He asked me to

preach on Sunday morning, and then invited my friends to come and hear me. It was a bright and joyous day. My earthly pilgrimage has passed quite beyond four-score. Christian friends are God's ministers to cheer and help me on the way.

I am still hoping to see the Methodist Churches, North and South, united. There is little to do, it seems to me, but to declare that they are one, and let all arrangements begin to proceed on that line. That will give the Lord a chance to deal with problems as they come up. That will be better than trying to settle everything before hand.

We are nearing the season of summer assemblies. They will be of unusual interest. The leaders of our Zion have so much to talk about. No doubt these assemblies give their influence to emphasize the social gospel, which some think we are already emphasizing too much; but it is a time when mutual counsel is needed, and the interchange of views, and Christian associations will at least further Christian unity and cooperation.

I may come to the Western Assembly. More than once I have walked to the top of North Mountain just for the fun of it. I should like to look away from the top of the mountain toward the sunset.—J. E. Godbey, Kirkwood, Mo.

ANSWERING TO OUR NEED.

A few weeks ago one of the outstanding leaders in Arkansas Methodism said to me, "I stand amazed at the ever increasing demands that come to our pastors for leadership and service in the regular work of our ministry. 'The other day a pastor said to me, 'How can a pastor respond to the ever increasing demands of the program of the church for leadership and service and at the same time keep and build his own spiritual and intellectual life?' At the beginning of this year, in a group meeting, a presiding elder said to his pastors, 'Any preacher who does not keep himself fit, spiritually and intellectually, and who does not know the program of his church or who does not set himself to put over that program had as well locate. The days of his effective leadership are ended.'"

Facing these conditions one naturally asks how can we meet this situation and solve these problems. The church is endeavoring to make answer, in part at least, through her Teacher Training work and through her Summer schools for Ministers and other Christian workers. The program for our Summer School at Hendrix College is before me and I am constrained to write this because of

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Many Cases Reported of Women Being Kept in a Normal, Healthy Condition by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mothers transmit to their children the blessings of a healthy constitution. How important, therefore, for the child, as well as for the mother, that she should carefully guard her health during the trying pre-natal period. Preparation for a healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as evidenced by the following letters:

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

"No Praise Too Great"

Litchfield, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my son was born as I was not strong after the birth of my first child. No praise is too great for what it has done for me. When my daughter was growing up and needed it I gave it to her and it relieved her pains. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done a great deal for me and many of my friends."—Mrs. J. B. MARTIN, 717 Clay Street, Litchfield, Ill.

It Helped Mrs. Harris

Miami, Mo.—"I was a nervous wreck before my child was born and often had to remain in bed with cramps and sick stomach. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained strength and health. It is unequalled for this purpose and I recommend your medicine at every opportunity."—Mrs. JO W. HARRIS, Lone Maple Farm, Route 2, Miami, Mo.

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the appeal that this school ought to make to every preacher in our Arkansas Conference. We have here in our midst and at the very lowest cost possible a school that seeks to minister to the most vital needs of our ministry in developing better preparation for their work, an agency that will quicken and stimulate as nothing else can possibly do. When we consider that not only the present needs call for this stimulus and for a better understanding of our task and for a better preparation of mind and heart, but also the future development and effectiveness of our ministry is involved, then every preacher ought to make whatever sacrifice may be necessary to attend. Our older men need this help, if they are to keep in touch with the changed and changing conditions of society and present-day needs and problems of the church. Our young men need it if they are to get the vision and have the preparation needed as they come into larger leadership in the Church. I can not think that any man would be absent because of indifference. Surely a conscious call to the ministry would eliminate indifference. With many the question of finance stands in the way. They do not have the money. Difficult as this may be, I do not hesitate to say that it ought to be met. Some solution for this hindrance should be found, for simply as a financial investment through the years to come it will return many fold as increased efficiency in service opens the larger and better appointments and consequently larger salaries. Another difficulty is the time element. Our pastors feel that they can not afford to be absent from their charges for two weeks and out of their pulpits for two Sundays. This is a serious consideration and yet I venture the statement that the seriousness of it depends upon the cause of the absence. For seven years as presiding elder, during which time most of my pastors have attended the Summer School at Hendrix, I have never heard a word of complaint or criticism from any layman caused by his pastor's absence while attending the Summer School. On the other hand criticism has been for non attendance. Many of our good laymen have been willing to pay the bills; only our pastors would seek preparation for better service.

The program of our Summer School this year speaks for itself. We are to be congratulated upon having in our midst such a school and such an opportunity for our ministry. I say to the men serving with me in the Ft. Smith District, GO AT ANY COST, and stay through the entire session. I covet for my Conference that every man serving in our ministry shall be present through the entire school. Let our minds and hearts center in this school for two weeks and let our pastors have this fellowship in prayer and study and we will go back to our tasks with renewed spirits and purposes that will insure success in our work. It will give us an effi-

ciency that will mean a bigger and better Methodism for Arkansas. Let every man who does not attend feel that he has robbed himself and disappointed the Church.—G. G. Davidson.

MEMORIAL OF THE BOOK COMMITTEE ON THE LIFE AND WORK OF DR. THOS. N. IVEY.

Your Committee appointed to prepare a paper on the death of Dr. Ivey beg leave to present the following:

The death of Dr. Thomas N. Ivey, coming so suddenly and unexpectedly, was a great shock to us, filling our hearts with sorrow and casting over us the pall of sadness. Our grief is not ours alone but is shared by the whole Church which he served so long and so faithfully.

His work as Editor in Chief of the Connectional organ of our Church has been before the people of Southern Methodism with every weekly issue of the ADVOCATE for thirteen years and needs no commendation from us.

Dr. Ivey was not only a man of fine literary taste and judgment, but also possessed that rare gift of journalistic instinct which fitted him fully for his high editorial position. In this work he gained and held the esteem of the thousands of our Israel who followed his utterances from week to week through the years of his editorship. He served the Church not only as editor and preacher, but as a member of many important Boards, Commissions, and Committees, in all of which he was loyal to the best interests of the Church, painstaking in his activities and unbiased in his judgment by prejudice or favoritism.

Dr. Ivey was greatly loved by the members of the Book Committee and by all his co-workers in the Publishing House. Always considerate, genial and brotherly in his dealings with others, he will be greatly missed and his place will be hard to fill in our work and in our hearts.

Our profound and heartfelt sympathies go out to his loved ones in their bereavement and our prayers ascend to the God of all Comfort that He may be their help and stay in their deep sorrow.—W. Louis Davis, A. J. Lamar, Committee.

REV. D. J. WEEMS.

The news from Arkansas telling of the death of Rev. D. J. Weems brought a sense of sadness and a consciousness of loss in his going. In my younger life I was closely associated with him. He was my presiding elder and pastor for seven years. At that time I regarded him as one of the most modest and refined men that I had seen. There was an atmosphere about him in keeping with the divineness of his calling. When I was struggling with the question of entering the ministry I told him of my secret thoughts. He readily assisted me with very fatherly advice and came to our home and outlined my course in preparing for the ministry. He drilled me for my examination at the District Conference to be held at Greenwood in 1902. He pressed me into service immediately, and I assisted him in my first revival near home where we had a very gracious revival. He advised my elder to appoint me to Branch Cirenit, and backed me up in every way possible.

He had much to do in assisting me in pursuing my seminary work. When I thought seriously of marrying I wrote him of my intention and asked him for the address of our choicest Galloway girls who had made records in College and Christian work. Through that means a certain young lady became my helpmate.

He officiated at my father's funeral, baptized my first born, presented me with a number of helpful books and for all of these kindly and thoughtful services I naturally became devoted to him.

ed to him.

The preachers and laymen of Arkansas will all admit that he was the most persistent worker in our ranks. No man came nearer using his talents to full measure than D. J. Weems. He was a clean man in every sense. He gave to the world a class of fine young people trained in head and heart for large usefulness. I shall always revere his name for his fatherly kindness to me, for his loyalty to Methodism, for his exemplary life of purity, and his unflagging zeal in fighting through to a successful conclusion every worthy undertaking.—W. B. Wolf.

APPRECIATION OF CAPT. HENDERSON.

Gone from the walks of men is the well known and highly esteemed Captain C. C. Henderson.

For sixteen years we were most intimately associated in the interest of the well known Arkadelphia Methodist College, which in after years took the name of Henderson-Brown College, which today stands a living, throbbing force among Arkansas educational institutions, and is well known through the State as the "College with a heart in it."

Captain Henderson was a man of conviction rather than a man of notions, and when once his mind was made up it was a matter of principle, rooted and grounded in good honest soil, which grew a harvest of growing character.

The Captain's prayer-life was beautiful and well known when problems were too grave for finite mind to solve, the Captain would say, "Let us pray over it and wait until God opens up matters His way." His loyalty was without cessation, and his growing helpfulness was equal to his growing ability. He never tired in a good thing. His faith was strong and his Christian experience was deep and real, without a quivering doubt in his mind.

A man with a brother's heart in him is gone. A philanthropist has ceased to walk among men. A Christian statesman has folded his mantle and lain down in sweet dreams. A man of God has taken his crown and entered the eternal home of the blest. We miss him and say goodbye with a living assurance of meeting again.—W. F. Evans.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE.

The commencement program at Galloway began on Monday afternoon, May 21, with a joint exhibit from the departments of art and domestic arts. The levee was held in the gymnasium, which was appropriately decorated, and was attended by a large number of visitors. The array of dresses

and other garments made under the direction of Miss Gertrude Knepper, the teacher of domestic art, was unusually large, varied, and attractive; and the posters of house-designing and furnishing very interesting. The exhibit from the art department, which is directed by Miss Winifred Wing, included drawings in charcoal, paintings in water-color and oil, some novelty work in crayon, clay, hand-dyeing and stenciling, and four beautiful collections of china painting.

A recital in expression was given in the chapel at 8:15 p. m. by Miss Fannie Deaderick, of Birdseye, who gave a dramatic reading of a modern comedy in three acts called "Six-Cylinder Love." Miss Deaderick threw herself into the clever repartee in the drama and carried her audience with her. Her voice was clear and sympathetic and her delineation of each character well-defined and skillful. A violin quartette gave two delightful numbers between the acts.

On Sunday, May 27, the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. C. C. Grimes of St. John's Church, Memphis, who, using as a text the immortal words of Paul, "That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of his suffering," gave a searching and powerful exposition of them.

In the evening Dr. A. N. Evans of First Church, Fort Smith, gave an address to the Young Women's Christian Association on "Ideal Womanhood."

On Monday afternoon the Lanier Society entertained the school and all guests with a garden-party. The site of the May Day festival was re-decorated and a number of gracious Laniers entertained a goodly company. An orchestra from Little Rock furnished excellent music and delicious refreshments were served.

That same afternoon the Alumnae Meeting was held in the drawing room and the seniors of 1923 welcomed into the ranks. The following were elected as officers for next year: Miss Mary Lewis, president; Miss Rolfe Whitlow, vice-president; Mrs. Grace Horton Martin, treasurer; and Miss Frances Keyes, secretary.

On Monday evening the students of the Music Department appeared in a concert. The numbers in piano, voice, and violin were very beautiful.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a spring breakfast. The menu of grape fruit, strawberries, fried chicken, and waffles put the guests in such a good humor that they bequeathed all their dignities and privileges to their hostesses and signed and sealed the testament on the spot.

On Tuesday evening the graduation exercises were held. Mr. Hugh Hait

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of Little Rock delivered an address on "Genuine Culture," and made many pertinent and helpful suggestions directly to the class.

Miss Mary Davis, the president of the class, in graceful speech presented the College with the memorial gift of the class of 1923, which was \$1250 in cash to be used for equipping the department of "mother craft" in the proposed new Woman's Building for Science.

Miss Shirley Cowan announced that the graduates in Home Economics had purchased and installed two sewing machines of late model and left them to the College.

President Williams conferred the A. B. degree on twenty-three young women and presented certificates in Home Economics to eight and diplomas in Expression to five and a diploma in voice to one.

Mr. Williams only made a brief statement as to the Greater Galloway Movement which was launched by members of the Federation of Galloway Clubs on May Day. The Little Rock Club is sponsoring the movement and contains a large proportion of the executive committee. Miss Maude Hayes of Little Rock is executive secretary and will travel for the movement. Miss Hayes attended Galloway during the presidency of Dr. Babcock and helped in making the ideals of the school. She has since done successful teaching in Little Rock, where during the World War she was efficient in Red Cross and other relief work. At the close of the war she went to Europe to do reconstruction work under the Methodist Church, and at Brussels, Belgium, established a school for girls. After organizing the school and getting it properly housed in a rehabilitated mansion once owned by the nobility and getting a satisfactory French and Belgian faculty Miss Hayes resigned and returned to America. She is peculiarly fitted by her native gifts, experience and sympathies to lead in a movement for a Greater Galloway.

Steps will be taken during the summer to get Miss Hayes in touch with every former student of the College and to plan her itinerary for the coming winter into at least every one of the seventy-five counties of the State.

An immediate object of the movement is the erection of the Woman's Building for Science; and the continuous object is the binding together of all the Galloway girls into a union for the preservation of the best in the old Galloway, a promotion of the best in the present, and a preparation for an even better and larger outlook and service in the ever-widening future.

The object includes community service and literary programs in the local chapters, and a sharing of all the good which comes to each.

All are to work and pray together for a Greater Galloway!—Eleanor Neill.

Dickey's old reliable Eye Water cools and heals red-eyes. DOESN'T HURT.—Adv.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength.

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

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

THE CHURCH.

"I love her gates, I love the road!
The Church adorned with grace,
Stands like a palace built for God,
To show his milder face."—Isaac Watts.

OUR CALENDAR.

N. ARK. Y. P. S. CONFERENCE.
June 30-July 4 at Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Mrs. Alice T. Clarke, the sister of Mrs. E. R. Steel, died in Riverside, California, on June 4.

Funeral services were held in Pasadena, the place of interment. Mrs. Clarke had been an invalid for fifteen years and to her has come blessed relief from suffering. Many friends and co-workers in Arkansas will remember Mrs. Steel very tenderly. May the Holy Comforter abide with her and other members of Mrs. Clarke's family in their bereavement.

LET'S ACCEPT THIS CORDIAL INVITATION.

The Little Rock District Conf. of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at Highland M. E. Church, South, 12 and Cedar Streets, Little Rock, June 27-28.

Highland extends greetings to the auxiliaries of all Methodist churches in the city and cordially invites all members and friends to come and share her hospitality during this two day meeting.

We prayerfully urge all delegates to come and feel perfectly at home. Let us join in the prayer that the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit may be with us to inspire our aims and our desires that we may be imbued with the true missionary spirit of Christ, that our thoughts will be for others.

Again assuring you a welcome. I am sincerely, Mrs. E. Payne, President.

HEED THE CALL FROM THE OZARKS!

GET READY FOR MT. SEQUOYAH!
(Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.)

Our Western Methodist Assembly park on Mount Sequoyah, overlooking Fayetteville, Arkansas, is rapidly being made ready and beautiful for our people and our friends of other households of faith who will gather there during the coming months.

Not only will all visitors to Mount Sequoyah be invigorated by the cooler atmosphere and charmed by the scenery of the beautiful country, but they will have the opportunity to attend classes and conferences under the leadership of great thinkers and experienced teachers of the Bible and Missions, also Sunday School and Epworth League work.

Any time from its opening on June 20 to its close in early Autumn, delightful recreation and inspirational entertainment may be found at Mount Sequoyah.

For our missionary women we would advise a sojourn there of several weeks in July, taking in the School of Missions July 7 to 22, also the Regional Conference, July 12 and 13, under the direction of the Woman's Missionary Council. Mrs. E. R. Steel, Conf. Supt. Mission Study, will be the representative of the Little Rock Conference W. M. S. during the School of Missions and the Regional Conference, and to have her companionship will be an added attraction

for Arkansas women who know and love her.

Write to Mr. J. L. Bond, Western Meth. Assembly, Fayetteville, Arkansas, for programs of the various great meetings to be held at Mt. Sequoyah, and get ready now to go there early in July. Let's do our part toward making this a great season at our Assembly park in the Ozarks!

DANVILLE AUXILIARY PROSPERS.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Danville has increased in membership and interest the last few months. They meet three Tuesdays of the month and all meetings are well attended.

The first Tuesday is devoted to the Bible Study Class and Business Meeting of the Society. This class is conducted by Mrs. Walter Howard, our faithful and esteemed President. There are about fifteen members who attend this Bible Class regularly. The class is studying the "Book of Acts" by Grace Saxe which is very interesting and the women get much pleasure as well as derive great spiritual blessing from the study.

On the second Tuesday the Mission Study Class is led by Mrs. Chester Hill. The book being "Women and Missions." Though we have only had a few chapters all are pleased with the book and we can see added interest and a gradual growth in attendance.

The third Tuesday is perhaps the most interesting and best attended meeting of them all. At this time we have our Mission Program and get the Missionary news from the Voice and Bulletin. This is the social meeting of the month and is held in the different homes of the members. A program of good music and good eats follow the Missionary program. All enjoy this feature of the program very much and go away feeling they have spent a most profitable evening.

Our society has planned an extensive and progressive program and all the members are trying to do their bit to carry it out and make the society a success. We believe we can do it too.—Mrs. C. O. Hill, Supt. Pub. and Mission Study.

L. R. CONF. W. M. SOCIETY.
THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.
The Committee on Young People's Work recommends:


1. That leadership of our Young People be put upon the hearts of our women.
2. That we make our goal for 1923 sixty auxiliaries, 1200 members.
3. That the Young People's pledge to the Council be \$1,750.00.
4. That this pledge for 1923 be directed for Korea in the Foreign Field; and our Oriental work in the United States, Home field.
5. That each auxiliary procure the set of record books, and lay special emphasis on the prompt sending of quarterly reports.
6. That every Y. P. auxiliary send two delegates to district meeting, one to annual meeting, and a group of girls to summer Conference at Arkadelphia, June 11-16.
7. That we endorse the new organization of "Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service," which is to do for professional Christian service in the home-land what the Student Volunteer movement is doing for Foreign Missions. And that these organizations and their high aims for young life be set before our church Young People, particularly those planning for College work.
8. That, in view of the stress being laid everywhere on Interracial and Social Service our Young People avail themselves of the study provided in our current courses on these topics, and that where practicable, active service along these lines be planned by the Auxiliary Y. P. Superintendent concurrently with these studies.
9. Realizing the great spiritual need of our Young People, that we have a life service program during the year, and make special presentation of the opportunity for training given by the Scarritt Bible and Training School.—Mrs. J. G. Moore, Chairman.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONF. ATTENTION, PARAGOULD DIST.

It has been necessary to postpone the Corning group meeting until June 19th and 20th. I am sure it is best to make this change. Piggott, Rector and Paragould auxiliaries will please take notice and have large delegations present on the above dates.—Mrs. A. J. Clay, Sec., Paragould Dist.

BEAR IN MIND.

Young People, Searcy is the place, Galloway College, June 30th-July 4th is the time. Your presence is wanted. Make hay while the sun shines, and be right there on time, at the opening of what promises to be the



Saved my baby

Zolfo Springs, Fla.
March 5, 1920

Anglo-American Drug Co., 215 Fulton St., New York.
Dear Sirs:
I am using Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. It saved my baby from dying of colic, which she had for three months. Some one advised me to get Mrs. Winslow's Syrup and I did.
Yours truly,
(Name on request)

Colic is quickly overcome by this pleasant, satisfactory remedy, which relieves diarrhoea, flatulency and constipation, keeping baby healthy and happy. Non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

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best summer Conference ever, for the Young People of North Ark. Conference, splendid programs, recreation good eats, stunts and a good time for all.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT.
Mrs. Milton Harper, secretary of the Ft. Smith District announces a group meeting at Clarksville the 13th, and at Fort Smith 1st Church the 15th of June. All Missionary Societies in the District should send delegates to these meetings.

JONESBORO DISTRICT MEETING.
The Jonesboro District was divided into two Group Meetings. The first one being held at Marked Tree May 16th and 17th proved most helpful and instructive. The ladies at Marked Tree with their very sweet spirited Pastor and wife were ideal host and hostesses, everything being done for the pleasure and comfort of visitors. The lovely lunches served each day were very appetizing and refreshing. The delightful spirit of fellowship and harmony that pervaded the entire sessions was a joy and blessing to all.

The many fine special selections of music by the Marked Tree talent was a rare treat. The Conference Officers, Mrs. Preston Hatcher President, Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant Supt. Young People, Mrs. A. B. Haltom Supt. Juniors and the District Deaconess W. Henry were very fountains of instruction and gave inspiring addresses on all lines of Missionary work.

Rev. F. G. Villines of Tyronza conducted the worship period Wednesday morning and brought a message of hope and cheer telling of the progress of the Woman's Missionary activities. The District Secretary gave a report of the District work which showed advancement along all lines of work and a fine spirit of cooperation among the women in the District.

Mrs. W. A. Lindsey of Osceola conducted the devotional period in the afternoon, her theme being, "Building together with God." Mrs. T. M. Pearson was the very efficient secretary. Each auxiliary was represented by from two to four, and the delegates' reports were each fine and showed much interest and growth along spiritual, educational, financial and social service activities.

Mrs. R. E. L. Bearden spoke on the "Harvest Day" and gave some splendid suggestions as to how it should be observed to be most effective. At the night session Rev. E. W. Faulkner led the worship after which Deaconess W. Henry addressed the conference on the "Rural Problem" which was an interesting and timely subject. Mrs. Preston Hatcher's address "Echoes from the Council" was a vivid picture of the wonderful work our women are accomplishing through Christ.

Mrs. W. A. Lindsey gave some splendid suggestions as to how we might have standard Mission and Bible study classes.

The women of Huntington Ave. Jonesboro organized an adult society at Pleasant Grove and pledged themselves to foster and nurture same. The outstanding feature of inspiration and interest was the noonday Bible hour conducted by Rev. B. C. Few of Luxora whose general thought was "Christ the answer to present day religious problems."

Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant presented the Young People's work in a charming manner, and inspired the women with the importance of finding leaders for our Young People.

Deaconess Henry led the Devotional morning and afternoon, her theme was "The surrendered life at home," "The surrendered life at work" inspired us to greater consecration—"Bennett Memorial for greater Scarrit" was ably and impressively discussed by Mrs. Hatcher. The Jonesboro District gladly accepted a share of the fund to be raised for this cause that is dear to every heart that had

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.

IMBODEN TRAINING SCHOOL.
The Standard Training School for the Paragould District has just been held, and some 15 schools were represented. The spirit of the school was fine, and many good results were secured. This scribe refrains from a detailed report since it is promised by the Board of Managers. Thirty-nine credits were earned, and in one class every pupil enrolled took credit. One Gold Seal diploma was awarded in this school.

In addition to the regular class work the District Elementary Conference was held, the Conference and District Elementary superintendents being present and large plans were made for District work. Mrs. Lester Weaver is the newly elected District Superintendent, and has taken up her duties with vigor.—H. E. Wheeler.

CONWAY TRAINING SCHOOL POSTPONED.

The Conway District Training School which was to have been held the first week of the Pastor's Summer School, June 13-18, has been postponed. There were several difficulties in the way of carrying out the plans of the District, and after careful consideration it was agreed to enterprise a much larger and better school to fall in line with the Fall series of Standard schools. The school will probably be held the week of October 14-19.—H. E. Wheeler.

A WORTH-WHILE RECORD.

A certain pastor in the North Arkansas Conference recently held a one-unit school in his own church, teaching the course himself. More were enrolled in the school than there were officers and teachers in the Sunday School. The most of these pupils took the examination. The pastor graded the papers and sent them in. A few days ago the Conference superintendent received a letter from the Central Office calling attention to the very excellent work done by this class, and stated that the grading of the papers was practically the same as that done by the Department. Further, that a larger percentage of high records was

known our beloved president. Mrs. Fulbright the efficient President of Marked Tree gave an interesting talk on "How to keep the Missionary Societies, Missionary," after which Mrs. T. M. Pearson with other women of Marked Tree gave a clever demonstration, "The Missionary Society of First Church." Mrs. A. B. Haltom presented the Juniors' work in a demonstration "The Gates" which was very beautiful and instructive.

The real outstanding piece of work that is promoted by the Dist. is the support of Deaconess W. Henry as District Deaconess for rural work. Her influence is being felt throughout the District as she has visited almost every Auxiliary and given inspirational talks and the personal touch counted for much. The Auxiliaries have supported her with their finances accepted this as a work of love and prayers and heart interest.

An order is in for a car which will be delivered soon and which will be a great benefit in traveling from community to community.

This was altogether a very fine District meeting.—Mrs. H. E. Neblett, District Secretary.

made, and the pastor, who took the examination with his "school," also passed with high mark. Such a pastor will be a success in any work the Church calls upon him to do.—H. E. Wheeler.

REPORT ON THE PLACING OF PROGRAM OF WORK.

We trust that next week we shall be able to report in detail the Sunday Schools in our Conference that have officially placed the Program of Work in their schools. The placing of these Programs goes on rapidly. Every week there reach us creditable reports from District officers who are rendering this service. And before the Annual Conference every Sunday School in the Conference will have an audit made of its Sunday School work.

Get your chart NOW, and study its requirements that there may be no failure to qualify as you desire.—H. E. Wheeler.

N. ARK. CONF. SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS.

We are much pleased at the reports now coming in from various charges. In nearly every case the amount reported is in full, or there is a letter stating that the amount will be paid in full.

We do not believe that any GOOD Sunday School will fail to report its quota.—H. E. Wheeler.

BRO. FOWLER IN THE HELENA DISTRICT.

Beginning June 20, Bro. Fowler will begin an intensive campaign in the Helena District. This campaign will continue through July 8, and will be supplemented later by the work of the Conference superintendent. It is the purpose of the District staff to see that every Sunday School in the District have a thorough presentation of Sunday School ideals, and adopt certain definite goals for work. The final schedule of this work as adopted will be published next week.—H. E. Wheeler.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS IN NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Batesville District—
Previously reported\$254.62

Bethesda 8.50
Wesley Chapel—Bexar Ct. 1.78

\$264.90

Booneville District—
Previously reported\$168.05
Wing S. S. 4.00
Oak Grove 3.00
Hartford 7.06
Casa—Ola Ct. 2.00
Mansfield 33.00

\$214.11

Conway District—
Previously reported\$373.09
Gardner Memorial—N. L. R. ... 13.18
Plumerville (add.) 10.50
Cabot 35.00
Jacksonville 14.00

\$445.77

Fayetteville District—
Previously reported\$245.44
Ft. Smith District—
Previously reported\$245.44
Helena District—
Previously reported\$297.17
Jonesboro District—
Previously reported\$352.05
Paragould District—
Previously reported\$422.61
Searcy District—
Previously reported\$88.44

Leslie 19.00

McCrory 40.09

Copper Spgs.—McRae Ct. 6.00

666 quickly relieves Colds, Fever, LaGrippe, Constipation, Biliousness and Headaches.

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

Cotton Plant \$194.74
Total remitted to date \$2559.59
Nothing received from five districts during the past week. Brethren, PLEASE give name of Charge and District in addition to name of S. S. when on a circuit.—C. D. Metcalf, Treasurer, Sunday School Board, Batesville, Ark., June 9, 1923.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS RECEIVED TO JUNE 11.

Arkadelphia District—
Previously reported \$383.03
Park Avenue 31.50
Dalark 18.65
Leola 6.50
Bethlehem 10.42
Manning 8.41
Gum Springs 13.00

Total \$471.51
Camden District—
Previously reported \$155.00
Junction City 18.60
Atlanta Ct. 18.50
Parker's Chapel 20.00
Beuna Vista 6.00

Total \$218.10
Little Rock District—
Previously reported \$384.91
Lonoke 50.00
New Hope 10.85
Des Arc 25.00
Congo 7.49

Total \$478.25
Monticello District—
Previously reported \$199.79
McGehee 50.00
Rock Springs 9.00
Mt. Tabor 15.46
Wilmot 9.25
Wilmar 20.00

Total \$303.50
Pine Bluff District—
Previously reported \$257.00
Deluce 8.00
Lake Side (add.) 6.45
Carr Memorial 30.00
Hawley Memorial 20.00

Total \$321.45
Prescott District—
Previously reported \$348.56
Mt. Ida 14.33
Nashville 40.00
Ozan 8.59
St. Paul 5.00
Rocky Mound 8.83
Washington 12.06
Liberty55
Bingen 8.78
Gurdon 35.00
Prescott Ct. 26.00

Total \$508.09
Texarkana District—
Previously reported \$330.50
Foreman 60.00
Silverina 10.25
Pleasant Hill 11.00
Fouke 7.00
College Hill Ct. 30.00
Steel's Chapel 2.85
Ogden 5.15
Rock Hill 5.00
Lockesburg 20.00
Harmony 5.10
Potter 7.50
Dallas 7.00

Total \$501.35
Grand total to date \$2802.25

STANDING BY DISTRICTS.
Prescott District \$508.09
Texarkana District 501.35
Little Rock District 478.25
Arkadelphia District 471.51
Pine Bluff District 321.45
Monticello District 303.50
Camden District 218.10

Total \$2802.25

PRESCOTT DISTRICT TAKES LEAD. TEXARKANA DISTRICT CROWDS. ALL OTHERS DOING GREAT WORK.

Well! We told you so. You can

not beat Charley Goodlett and Bro. Cummins. Coming from third place in our last report they now lead the Conference. And those Prescott District workers deserve much credit, for we have no more tireless leaders in the church than down there. But the other Districts are not to be discounted. Look at them. The Texarkana District is too close to Charley to be comfortable and old First Church is to be heard from yet. The Little Rock and Arkadelphia districts are almost tied for third place and every other District shows good gains for the week. The race is on. Let's make it one hundred per cent this year.—C. B.

OUR CONFERENCE HONOR ROLL.

Since our last report eleven more charges have reached their quota and have thus placed their pastor's name on our Conference Honor Roll. Here they are:

Lonoke, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., Pastor.
Gurdon, Rev. W. W. Nelson, Pastor.
Des Arc, Rev. W. M. Hayes, D. D., Pastor.
Mt. Ida-Oden, Rev. C. D. Meux, Pastor.
Carr Memorial, Rev. D. S. Barnes, Pastor.
Foreman, Rev. J. D. Rogers, Pastor.
Prescott Ct., Rev. W. F. Campbell, Pastor.
McGehee, Rev. J. L. Dedman, Pastor.
Park Avenue, H. S., Rev. T. D. Spruce, Pastor.
Hot Springs Ct., Rev. L. T. Rogers, Pastor.
College Hill, Rev. B. F. Roebuck, Pastor.

This makes thirty-four in all and the list is growing every day. Let's put every name on this roll this year.—C. B.

"THE SECOND MILE."

Among the offerings received last week there were many good ones from individual schools on charges that will soon reach the quota. Several stations such as Hawley, Nashville, Lockesburg, report that the quota will be paid in full. Note that Lakeside, P. B., sends another remittance. But the finest thing is the fact that four charges sent in more than the quota and thus win a place among those going the "Second Mile." They are: Mt. Ida Ct., Prescott Ct., Hot Springs Ct., and Park Avenue, H. S. Now that is fine. By such a spirit as this we can reach our entire Conference quota this year. Who will be next?—C. B.

A GOOD TIME ON THE NEW EDINBURG CIRCUIT.

The Conference superintendent spent the last Saturday in May on the New Edinburg Circuit in the Monticello District. It was the occasion of the second Quarterly Conference, but Brother Parker gave the day over largely to a Circuit Sunday School Institute. Rev. J. D. Baker from Warren was on hand and preached one of his delightful sermons full of the spirit that makes things go. The pastor, Rev. W. R. Boyd, had things well in hand including a bountiful dinner on the ground. A good crowd of workers came out in spite of the wet weather and all in all it was a delightful occasion. The Institute was held at Wheelen Springs among as fine a group of farmer folks as can be found in the State. Brother Parker is giving much time to the Sunday School interest in his District and will make one of the best reports ever made from the Monticello District along this line next conference. His second Standard Training School will be held at Warren early in the fall.—C. N. B.

A WORD OF APOLOGY AND APPRECIATION.

The Conference superintendent for the Little Rock Conference is forced to be out in the field most of the time

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

NORTH ARKANSAS ASSEMBLY REMINDERS.



Miss Gertrude Weir, Jr. Supt.

As a favor to Dr. Williams, the host of the Assembly, please send in your name telling him that you are coming so that he can have your room assigned. This will also save yourself some standing in line to register.

You can also send your pillow, linen, towels, soap, tennis rackets, kodak, musical instrument ahead, addressing it to yourself care Galloway College. It will be waiting for you in your room when you arrive.

Bring any posters or other exhibits of your League work; pass your good ideas along to another. You must have your local chapter secretary's book for inspection in order to get credit as a gold seal, blue seal or red seal League.

Let your delegates bring a good Stunt from Your District.

In instructing your delegates how much to pledge, remember that the pledge is to cover both Conference work as well as missions, and remember that now we have a **FIELD WORKER**, Noel Chaney. We have a much larger program in every way than we had when we started, and it takes more money.

Be sure to see that your last year's pledge is paid to Mr. Howard Johnston, Conway, before you start. Ask your President or secretary, and if

during this month and hence out of touch with his office. This occasions some delay in acknowledging letters and answering same. It also delays our reports of Sunday School Day offerings to the Methodist. But we are sure that our brethren will accept this explanation and please pardon us for this seeming neglect. We were never so pleased with the prospect of our Sunday School work in the Conference. Every day brings encouraging reports. People are taking examinations for certificates in the Training Course. Plans are maturing for six or seven great Training Schools early this fall. The Sunday School Day offerings are far ahead of any previous year at this date. Our presiding elders and District officers are hard at work. On with the battle! The flag of our Conference must never trail in the dust. Let's make this our banner year.—Clem Baker.

it has not been paid, bring it along. If your League has been negligent the past year and hasn't raised it all, the only honorable thing to do is to borrow the money as a League and pay it.

You can come either by train, automobile or Ford. The roads are fine in almost every direction from Searoy. The railroads are offering reduced rates.

Chaperons that you'll fall in love with will be present to make it homelike.

BE THERE FOR THE OPENING BANQUET, AND STAY TILL THE CLOSE.

ON TO ARKADELPHIA.

This is the last notice before you gather at Arkadelphia at the Summer Assembly. Next Monday, June 18 you will begin your journey and we will be there for the greatest Assembly we have ever had.

A warm welcome awaits you. A great program has been prepared for you. A fine band of young people will greet you. New friends await you. The beginning of rich experiences are yours for attending. The opening of new doors into a larger and richer life will be granted you. Come.—S. T. Baugh.

JUNIOR SUPERINTENDENTS, LITTLE ROCK CONF.

Your Conference cabinet has been preparing especially for you. Its sympathy and belief in your work are sincere.

Thus, in planning the assembly, your department has been given careful thought. The central office is sending us a leader who is an expert in Junior League methods. You, who worked with Miss Falls last year, appreciate the Central Office's idea of an expert leader.

Remember our classes are for Junior superintendents or those interested in a superintendent's work and not for Juniors themselves.

Please make every possible effort to be present, so you may grow wise in Junior League ways, and also have one of the best times of your life.

All aboard! Arkadelphia, June 18-22.—Juanita Barnes, Junior Supt.

LAKESIDE LEAGUE, PINE BLUFF.

Have you ever heard of the Lakeside Epworth League? No doubt you have, and we promise you that you will hear a lot more from us in the near future.

Are we going to the Summer Assembly? Just be there and you will realize that we are there in full force. The Lakeside League claims to have as live a bunch of young people as you can find anywhere in the South. If you were at the Assem-

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HAVE YOU HEARD THE GOOD NEWS? EXCURSION RATES TO SEARCY

North Arkansas Epworth League Assembly

JUNE 25-29, 1923

Write for identification certificate to Rev. Byron Harwell, Conway, Ark.

bly last year, we don't have to introduce ourselves to you.

Are we going to get a Gold Seal? It won't be our fault if we don't. We are living the Standard of Efficiency. We have brought a Gold Seal back home with us the past three years, and we intend to do the same this year.

Now, honestly, we are proud of the record we have made, and can you blame us in any way?

Our membership is only 35 or 40, and we are composed mostly of school boys and girls. Very few of us have a regular income. The past three years we have been paying a \$150 Mission Pledge. We intend to continue paying as much. Can you show us a League with a better record?

No doubt you wonder how we did it. It is no secret. We have worked, of course, but Mother Blakeburn, as she is to our League, has been the one who has kept pushing us and guiding us. Unfortunately she will not be able to go to Arkadelphia with us. She will be away all summer, but we hope to have her with us again next fall. If every League had such a guiding influence with them all the time, they could make as good a record as we have.—Reporter.

THE BATESVILLE LEAGUE.

Our League wanted to show the church and the public in general what we have in the way of a League, so on May 18, we took charge of the evening service. The church was decorated in white and gold, the League colors, and at the beginning of the service the members marched in and filled the seats that had been reserved. At this meeting the regular installation of officers took place, and then the new president took charge of the short program that followed.

On Tuesday of the next week, the new Council had its first meeting and planned the budget for the year. We raised our budget this year and plan to run each department on a more extensive scale. Besides giving our

regular offering for the African Special, we are giving fifty dollars to help Mr. Stroup in his work at Mt. Home.—Harriett G. Fryer, Corresponding Sec.

"THE PEP BANQUET."

On June 1 the Leagues in the western part of the Booneville District gave a banquet at Mansfield. A delicious banquet was served during which a very interesting program was rendered. Before the banquet the Mansfield orchestra gave special numbers which were enjoyed by every one. If you want to hear some sure enough music just go to Mansfield.

The first number was an interesting talk by our Assembly President, Rev. Byron Harwell. He is always there when it comes to talks. We should feel proud of having him as he had turned down several invitations, but accepted ours.

After this Mansfield gave a good quartette composed of girls. Rev. Mr. Franks of Waldron made a talk on "Why a League." Anyone hearing this splendid talk could never say that he was not interested in the young people. It was a face to face message. We had the pleasure of having with us a live talented Galloway girl, Miss Tommie Gossett of Huntington. Her wonderful voice talent was demonstrated by her solo, which was encored.

"Leadership" was the theme of Rev. W. T. Martin's talk. He showed us that we must have followers as well as leaders. Miss Heartsill of Widener, Ark., told about the last year's Assembly. That was surely a fine meeting, but we are expecting more of this next one. Mansfield then gave us another enjoyable number, a duet. Time was then given for the visitors to make themselves known. Mr. Wilkinson of Huntington gave us a few words after which Rev. Mr. Harwell told us about the next Assembly.

Then the Dist. Sec., Eva Mae Carmichael, took a few minutes to thank those who had made the affair a success, not only those who had worked,

CHILDRENS PAGE

BEDTIME.

As A was sitting fast asleep
"It's time for bed," said B;
C Crept into his little Cot,
To Dreamland off went D.

E closed his Eyes, F Fretful grew;
"Good night," G softly said;
H Hurried up the wooden Hill,
To put itself to bed.

J Jumped for Joy when bedtime came,
K Kissed good night all round;
L asked for Light, M found the Match
The land of Nod N found.

O Owned that it was Over-tired,
To Pillowland P Pressed;
Q Queried why it was so Quiet
When R Retired to Rest.

S went in Search of Slumberland.
Too Tired was T to stay;
U went Upstairs, V Vanished, too,
And W led the way.

When X X'claimed, "How Y does Yawn,"

With Zest responded Z:
"I'm last of all to go to bed,
But here's a nap for me!"
—United Presbyterian

BOBBY, A TAME WILD GOOSE

Among my friends is a fine old gentleman, a bayman, who knows this part of the Great South Bay, where he has lived all his life, quite as well as the preacher is supposed to know the Bible. And, just as the preacher gets all sorts of good things out of the Bible, so my bayman friend has been getting many good things out of the Bay his life long. He was telling me of some of his hunting ex-

periences one day and spoke of his "geesestool," used to attract the flying wild geese. It was then he spoke of Bobby, a real live wild goose, that was as tame as any dog or cat, and that went hunting with him and his friends.

Well, I had heard of such things, and I wanted to know more. So I asked him to tell me about Bobby. "Where did he come from?" I asked. Somebody found a wild goose egg and hatched Bobby, under a hen. When he was still a growing gosling he was given my friend by his owner, with the understanding that there was to be a return. The first goose shot when my friend was hunting with Bobby was to go to his friend. So it was that the wild goose went to live on a street down by the bay. A nice house was made for him. He was well fed and cared for. A former owner had clipped one of his wings at the first joint, so that he never could fly much, though he did make a great flapping with his wide-spreading wings.

They always "hobbled" him when they went hunting, to prevent him wandering off along the beach or over the waves. The "hobbles" were leather thongs fastened about his legs to which was attached a long piece with a wooden peg at the end, to be driven into the sand of the seashore.

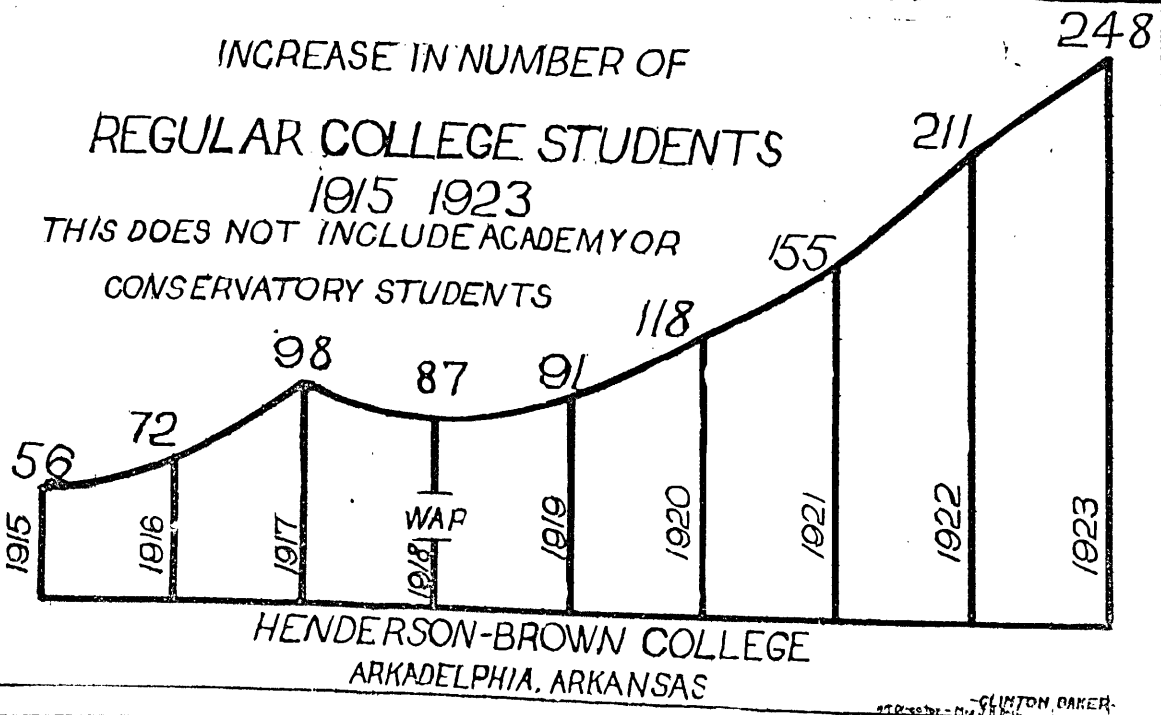
The first time he was taken hunting with them he was frightened. They had fixed their "stool" on the sand of the beach. It consisted of some wooden geese and ducks, "decoys," as they are usually called. The peg at the end of the long thong was driven deep into the sand, and Bobby was set in the midst of the "stool." After a time three wild geese were seen flying over and along the beach. The flying geese caught sight of the "stool," including the living goose, turned their flight and landed near at hand. Bobby tried to hide his head in the sand. He was frightened lest the strangers abuse him. The hunters shot all three geese, and one of them went to pay for Bobby.

He became very valuable as a decoy. He would see flying geese long before the hunters, and as they flew by he would set up the "honk, honk," which is the call of the goose. Besides there would be the flapping of wings. As a result, the wild geese often came near enough so that the hunters could shoot them.

"Bobby" was bright and quick to learn. He would travel about the yard, and to and from the dock, following his master as a dog might. When sailing on the Bay to the hunting grounds Bobby would be in the boat having a fine ride. If he wanted to swim, he'd be restless and

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then they would put him on the water and he'd swim swiftly after the boat. He was a wonderful swimmer. When tired, he would be lifted into the boat that he might rest. When his master went away without him, as he sometimes did, Bobby would be on the lookout, and would spy him and call for him with his "honk, honk" long before he came to his own yard.

I asked my friend what became of Bobby to find that he had a sad end. They were improving their property, painting the house one springtime. Some drops of green paint fell on the tender grass that Bobby liked very much. It is supposed that he ate some of the paint-be-spattered grass. The next morning he was dead in his own little house, to the great sorrow and loss of his owner and his friends.—W. H. Burgwin in Methodist Advocate.

TO THE GIRLS WHO READ THIS PAGE.

Some of you are to make visits this summer and I want to make a few suggestions for guests. First thing to remember is not to make your visit too long. Most people are tired of a guest after two weeks. Oh, of course, there are many exceptions, but this is a good safe rule to go by.

If you are visiting in a home where there are no servants do not fail to assist the home folks with the house work. When it is time to wash dishes do not hurry away to the croquet ground or out to the swing, but rather pitch in and see the job through; then play.

Above all things do not be rude enough to begin reading a book and lie around with it hour after hour. The home folks have invited you for the pleasure you may give them, as well as the enjoyment you may receive, but if you read books all day you will be a tiresome guest and may rest assured you will not soon be invited to that home again. I recall a guest I once had who hurried to her book as soon as breakfast was over and lay on the bed until I came to make it up, then she would hunt one which was straightened and fall down across it and read till dinner was ready. How much enjoyment did the hostess get from such a visit?

Another matter of very great importance is, be kind to the children and babies of the home. I once knew a young lady visiting a family where there were more than half a dozen children and she was constantly scolding them. One day she accidentally crushed her heel into the toes of one of the small girls and when the child screamed the guest gave her a shove and remarked: "There are too many kids around this house to suit me." Would you ever invite her for a second visit?

Another very important thing is this: If you are visiting in a home where dancing and card playing are not allowed (may God give us more of them), then don't dare to suggest to the young people that you will teach them how. Don't even mention that you know how yourself.

It is a splendid rule to let the friends know when you first arrive just about the length of time you expect to remain, and it is bad policy to lengthen your visit beyond that time. Last summer I saw a boy visitor in a home, and after he had stayed a month, the hostess was heard to remark, "It looks like he will never go home."

Now just a word in closing. Go to have a good time and have it every minute you are living. Be such a delight to the home where you are visiting that they will want you to come again, and when you go home be sure to write a sweet, thoughtful (not gushing) letter thanking every member of the family for the pleasure you had in their home.—Lovingly, Ruth Carr.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

OPEN DATE.

In January a date was slated for Aug. 19. This week, a letter from the pastor tells us they will not put on an evangelistic campaign there this year.

If any one desires our service for this date, write me as soon as possible at Little Rock.

We furnish without cost to the church, tent and evangelistic song books.

The party may consist of either two or three—evangelist, singer and musician, or evangelist and singer. This will be determined by the need and wishes of the church.—Norris Greer, N. Ark. Conference Evangelist.

REPORT ON CENTENARY.

I am herewith handing you reports of H. C. Johnston, Conference Centenary Treasurer of the North Arkansas Conference, and James Thomas, Conference Centenary Treasurer of the Little Rock Conference, on Centenary collections for the month of May, 1923, by Districts, to-wit:

North Arkansas Conference.	
Batesville District	\$ 367.60
Booneville District	883.10
Conway District	950.00
Fayetteville District	507.20
Ft. Smith District	302.05
Helena District	1,875.47
Jonesboro District	71.00
Paragould District	382.75
Searcy District	353.50
Total	\$5,942.67

Little Rock Conference.	
Arkadelphia District	\$1,170.15
Camden District	57.10
Little Rock District	1,206.40
Monticello District	1,193.00
Pine Bluff District	222.00
Prescott District	283.00
Texarkana District	30.00
Total	\$4,161.65

Again the North Arkansas passed the Little Rock Conference, which achievement brings gladness to the hearts of the preachers of the North Arkansas Conference, and should stir the preachers of the Little Rock Conference to greater activity. The months of June, July and August should be very active months for all of us, presiding elders, pastors and church treasurers, in collecting Centenary money, all of which is past due. Your secretary stands ready to give all the aid possible in this movement.

With much love for all, and sincere appreciation for the loyal support given me by the preachers and church treasurers, I am, your brother—James Thomas, Centenary Secretary..

PRESCOTT DISTRICT NOTICE.

The Prescott District Conference will meet at Blevins. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. W. C. Davidson of Hope, Thursday evening June 28, the Conference proper opening Friday at 9 a. m.

Committee on license to preach and orders: W. W. Christie, Jesse Galloay, C. B. Powell.

Admission on trial: B. F. Scott, W. C. Davidson, G. W. Robinson.

Let the pastors see to it that their Quarterly Conference Journals are on hand for inspection.—J. H. Cummins, P. E.

GREENWODD 100 PER CENT.

My 16 stewards, 6 trustees, S. S. superintendent, lay leader, president Miss. Society, president Epworth League are all paid-in-advance subscribers to the Arkansas Methodist.

I suppose this makes us a 100 per cent church. But we did not make ourselves 100 per cent just to get ourselves on the "Honor Roll." We were already 100 per cent, before you made your suggestion. And I am surprised to learn that so large a per cent of the officials of the church are non-subscribers to our paper. That has not been my experience lately.—J. E. Lark, P. C.

TITHING LITERATURE FOR CHILDREN FREE.

Until September 1, 1923, we offer a pamphlet containing "A Mother's Story of Her Two Boys" and "When Jim Mercer Signed Up," to pastors, Sunday school superintendents and teachers, in such quantities as they can wisely use, free, postage paid.

Please mention the Arkansas Methodist; also give your denomination.—The Layman Company, 35 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

WALNUT RIDGE AND HOXIE.

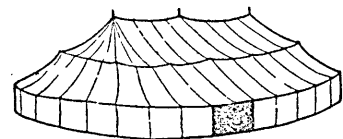
The night of June 3 saw the close of the greatest revival this community has ever had. It was conducted by Rev. Burke Culpepper and his assistant, Mr. John U. Robinson, under the auspices of the Methodist Churches of Walnut Ridge and Hoxie. An assembly tent seating twenty-five hundred people was secured for the meeting and many nights there were between five hundred and a thousand people in attendance who could not be seated. About four hundred and



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fifty persons were either converted, reclaimed, or declared their intention to lead a new life. The old-time altar service was held and people were converted at the altar. There will be a large addition to the various churches of the town and county. One-hundred and twenty-six were received into the Methodist church by Brother Culpepper on the last day of the meeting and twenty-one babies were baptized. There are many yet to be received into the Methodist church and churches of other denominations will receive many.

The incidental expenses of this meeting amounted to \$1,000 and a free will offering of over \$1500 was made for Brother Culpepper.—Geo. E. Patchell.

HAWLEY MEMORIAL.

We are not just marking time out here. The work moves along with progressive step.

The official board is composed of public-spirited men, who love the Church and are planning for its future usefulness. The Sunday School is growing. It could not be otherwise with such a man as C. E. Fraim as superintendent. He is developing into a great superintendent. The primary department is an inspiration to the entire Church. Mrs. M. H. Ward is the capable superintendent.

Our Woman's Missionary Society is doing a great work. A great part of the success of the Church is due the work of the W. M. Societies.

The choir of any church is a blessing. Miss Lela Shell is our pianist. Every preacher appreciates those who sing the praises of God.

We have secured an option on a half block on Thirteenth street and are planning to build a new house of worship. When our building program is accomplished this church will render a greater service.

Our presiding elder, Rev. J. W. Harrell, is encouraging every forward movement in his District. He is a

GOOD-BYE PIMPLES!

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As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today. (adv.)

Deafness

Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Ruptured and Missing Bands, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

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wise, capable and conservative leader, and the prospects now are that he will report the best year's work in the history of the District.—A. T. Clanton, Pastor.

THE ORPHANAGE.

The following is a report of gifts received at the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage during the month of March, 1923:

Primary Dept., 1st Methodist Ch., North Little Rock, magazines and papers.

Gus Blass Co., cakes.
U. D. C., by Mrs. Gill, 20 tickets to David O. Dodd film.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S., First Ch., Little Rock, by Mrs. Butterworth, one box clothing and hats.

W. M. S., Yellville, Ark., one quilt.
W. M. S., Winfield Memorial Ch., by Mrs. Mary Clifford, six dozen sheets, four dozen pillowcases

W. M. S., Highland Ch., Little Rock, by Mrs. L. Elliott, one meat loaf, potato salad.

Circle No. 6, W. M. S., Winfield Memorial Ch., by Miss Jennie Snodgrass, three dozen scarfs for table and dresser.

W. M. S., Malvern, by Mrs. H. B. Young, clothing.

W. M. S., Jacksonville, Ark., by Mrs. W. G. Whitworth, twenty dozen fresh eggs.

Junior Department, Stuttgart, Ark. Sunday School, Miss Ruby Shannon, clothing and shoes.

Mr. George Wills and family, Pine Bluff, a valuable box of clothing and shoes.

Mrs. Mildred Craig, Little Rock, two hats.

New Hope Sunday School, Bryant Charge, by J. J. Bryant, twenty-five dozen fresh eggs.

Primary Department, Stuttgart Sunday School, by Mrs. Fred Mahle, a complete wardrobe for spring and summer for one girl.

Jolly Workers Club, Asbury Church, Mrs. E. P. Ingram, Easter egg hunt at the Home.

The Gus Blass Co., candy and Easter novelties.

Young Ladies Circle No. 6, First Methodist Church, by Miss Dorothy Elkins, clothing, boys' blouses.

W. M. S., First Church, Little Rock, making of forty gingham dresses.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S., First Ch., Little Rock, by Mrs. Carroll, nine new hats, remodeling six.

Circle No. 4, W. M. S., First Ch., Little Rock, making of twenty-four garments, by Mrs. J. R. McAllister.

Circle No. 4, W. M. S., First Ch., Little Rock, by Mrs. J. A. Watson, clothing, two records.

Junior League, North Little Rock, by Mrs. Kirk, Easter eggs, candy and fruit, two dresses.

Junior Department, Highland Ch., Little Rock, egg hunt.

Circle No. 4, First Church, Little Rock, by Mrs. Will Holman, shower of Easter cards.

Easter shower from Texarkana, by unknown.

Little Rock Railway and Electric Company, candy.

Sunday School Class, Conway, by Gussie Simpson, Easter box.

Walnut Springs Church, by Mrs. E. M. Millard, one quilt.

Junior Department, First Church, by Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Myers, a picnic supper at the Home, and a good program.

Men's Bible Class, First Church, North Little Rock, by Ernest Bolding, \$5.00.—James Thomas, Superintendent.

ALTUS CIRCUIT.

At the last Annual Conference I was read out for Altus. On the first Sunday of Dec. I preached my first sermon. We have a fine work, and everything is moving along as well as could be expected. We have had a siege of the Flu, which put us back in all the channels of the church, but we are coming again.

We had Sunday School Day at Gar Creek and a nice program was rendered. Bro. Davidson was with us also and brought us a fine sermon at the eleven o'clock hour. We have four Sunday Schools with four fine superintendents who have the Sunday school work at heart. We had our Sunday School Day at Altus with a well rendered program at the 10 o'clock hour. At the evening hour we honored Mother's Day with another well rendered program to a houseful of people.

Our Sunday School has a program of the C work and we are moving along on the upward march. We also have at Altus a Woman's Missionary Society doing good work. We are putting the graded literature in the school as fast as we can.

We are planning for a great year's work here with these good people.—W. J. Jordan; P. C.

LAVACA.

We find 76 per cent of our officials take the **Arkansas Methodist**. We also find that about 50 per cent of the homes of our membership have the **Arkansas Methodist** in them. The most of the other 50 per cent are partly Baptist and partly Methodist. That is one or two children belong to our Church. At Oak Grove Church, we have about 65 per cent of our homes taking the **Arkansas Methodist**.

We have had good programs at both Sunday schools. Our assessments for Sunday School Day are paid in full. Have secured 22 of the 25 new members allotted as our quota. We are making progress, but far below the standard.

Our Woman's Missionary Society is doing good work. They have begun to study in their class the book entitled, "Women and Missions." They rendered one of the best programs at the prayer meeting the other night that we have had this year. They contemplate getting some more furniture for the parsonage in the near future.

We have just returned from our second Quarterly Conference. Was able to make fairly good reports. Had a very interesting conference. The presiding elder, Bro. Davidson, delivered two very inspiring messages, which he always does. His text was Deuteronomy 6-9. I am wondering if the words of the text were made effective in the hearts of parents and taught to the children, how long it would be until the fight between capital and labor would be ended, and how long would it be until we would know war no more? I am not a prophet, nor a son of a prophet, but I believe that if just we Methodists, not to say anything about the rest of the Protestant world, would make these words effective in our every-day lives that in two generations we could bring about such reformation that we would feel that we had brought Heaven down to earth. God loves and honors an obedient child. God and one is a majority. One can chase a thousand, and two can put ten thousand to flight. Lord Shaftesbury exclaimed, "Give me a generation of Christian mothers, and I will undertake to change the face of society in twelve months." I am sure the words taught diligently to the children by God-loving parents would develop in the forming of God-loving and God-fearing homes, that would have no need of divorce laws, but where joy, happiness and peace would reign continuously.—A. L. Riggs, P. C.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The 13th session of the Booneville District Conference was held in the Methodist Church at Mansfield, May 15-17. Despite the rains and high waters the attendance was above the average. All the preachers, with one exception, were present and sickness prevented his coming.

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666 Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

An outstanding feature of the Conference was the series of six sermons on the "Doctrines of Methodism" by Rev. R. H. Pigue of the Memphis Conference. In a positive and scholarly, yet brotherly manner, Bro. Pigue set forth the doctrines of Methodism and "contended for the faith once delivered to the saints." We were all helped by his presence and preaching.

Rev. R. C. Morehead and Rev. J. J. Galloway were present and ably presented the Christian Education Movement, Henderson-Brown College and the Arkansas Methodist. Rev. D. H. Colquette was present and represented the work of the American Bible Society. The brethren appreciate the work that he is doing very much.

Three young men, Paul James McKnight, Earle Cravens, and Jesse Robert Moore, were licensed to preach. Young Bro. McKnight is the son of Rev. B. A. McKnight, pastor of the Dardanelle Ct., and is the second son of Bro. McKnight to enter the ministry. J. N. Wilford was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial. Cullen Ward Evans was received as a local preacher from the Church of the Disciples and has been appointed to the Magazine Charge to take the place of Rev. J. D. Kelley who found it necessary to go to California in the hope that the health of his wife might be improved. Rev. W. M. Taylor was received as a local preacher from the Free Will Baptist Church and was recommended to the Annual Conference for the recognition of his orders as a local deacon.

Mrs. R. H. Lewelling, J. M. Lyle, Henry West, Dr. J. H. Benefield, J. N. Wilford, W. C. Moseley, C. C. Sharpe, and Mrs. B. L. Wilford were elected delegates to the Annual Conference.

From the reports of the preachers it appears that the work of the Church is moving forward in the Booneville District. A number of successful meetings were reported. Greater interest than ever before is being manifested in the Standard

* * * * *

* Renew now at \$1.50, because, *
* after Aug. 1, the price of the *
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COLIC and DIARRHOEA
REMEDY**

It has never been known to fail.

Dickey's old reliable Eye Water brightens and clears a dull tired eye. —Adv.

Training School to be held at Booneville the first week in July.

The hospitality of Bro. Cribb, the pastor, and the good people of Mansfield was unbounded. Everything possible was done to make our stay in Mansfield both pleasant and profitable. The inspiration of the Conference and the kindness of these good people helped each one of us to go back to his work with renewed faith and courage.—A. W. Martin, Secretary.

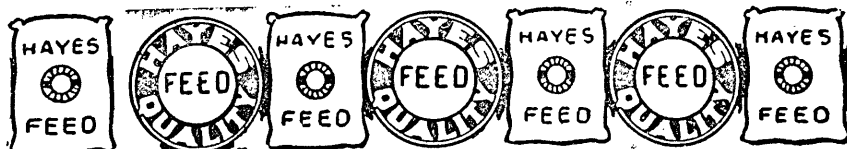
SCRANTON.

While the echoes of our great meeting are reverberating and reverberating in my mind and heart I will make mention of our historic campaign here against sin, and the devil. On the 3rd Sunday in May at night the first service was held. The night of June 3 we closed with 43 converts and 33 accessions. The Baptists will get the rest. As is nearly always the case, we feed ourselves and keep pot and steak and feed others too, but get mighty little food from other churches, and we can look our sister denominations in the face and say, "because we live ye live also." I had the safe evangelistic P. E., B. L. Wilford "at the bat" in the pulpit, and the gospel singer, J. L. Parker, with a sub., Cleo Berryman, "on deck" as song leaders. Don't it sound odd for me to say "I had a song leader." Well, now, reader, don't get the wrong idea. I can "yelp" a good "yelp" on a cold trail yet, but Parker will have to run about 15 years of song trail yet to catch up. Still he is the best gospel singer today that I know in Arkansas. B. L. Wilford is a rare gospel preacher. His tenacity is his strong point. He preaches a safe, sane gospel, then in personal work he plunges into the congregation, holds hard and tight till he gets his bite. Here is the secret of his success. He never gives up. We had a record breaker and a record maker. Most of the converts run from 10 to 20 years—some older ones. Bro. Wilford preached doctrine—simple, strong, plain and Scriptural. A thing we need more of than any other kind of "ology." Our membership was definitely built up and is talking about a self-supporting station next year. My aim is to be able to report two self-supporting stations at Conference. I expect my meeting at New Blaine to result in 100 new converts under the preaching of Rev. Sam Yancey, who will help me in July. If God will bless us so this can come to pass, and he will, there will be two more stations to the credit of the "young man James."—Jas. F. Jernigan.

OBITUARIES.

BENNETT.—Sister Luna Bennett, wife of Thomas Bennett, was born in Mississippi, May 1, 1875, and died Jan. 19, 1923, at Adona, Ark. Was married to Thomas Bennett Dec. 20, 1899. To this union were born six children, three sons and three daughters, all living. Joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in early life and remained a faithful member until death called her home. Sister Bennett was a quiet, pleasant, plain, unassuming woman, who knew God and Jesus Christ. In the death of Sister Bennett the husband lost a true wife, the children lost a good Christian mother, and the church lost a good member, and the community a good neighbor. She was taken with "flu" and it developed into pneumonia. She suffered intensely for several days, but died quietly and resignedly.—J. C. Weaver, Pastor.

JOYNER.—Mrs. Leila Joyner went home to glory on Feb. 5, 1923. She is survived by her husband, Dr. J. A. Joyner of Sparkman, one brother of the same address, Dr. Sparks, a niece of Hugo, Okla., Mrs. Dr. Sturgis; a nephew from Chicago, and whose business address is 314 W. Superior St. With other relatives scattered over different cities in Texas. Sister Joyner's death was a great loss to us in many ways, as she always heard the call of her Church in anything the church needed her help and money and in service. At Houston, Texas, she had a hand in building a splendid new church, and she sent to the foreign field one missionary with her means to give them their support to do mission work for our church. She had a vision of what it meant to know God the first of all things and believed in putting him first in her own life. The works of this great Christian woman will never die. Those she leaves behind with their wealth have already asked their pastor to keep up her



June is a Wonderful Month!

It is wonderful in many respects. But it's a particularly wonderful month for the family cow. If she could talk, she would no doubt say that June is her favorite month, and if asked to explain why, she would perhaps say that this is the cow's month, because of the good substantial pastures which come along with the appearance of June!

—"Southern Ruralist"—May, 1923

—COUNTRY QUEEN DAIRY FEED will make YOUR cows think that ALL months are June! Because Country Queen contains the concentrates, the full strength of tasteful ingredients, the pure, wholesome, correctly-balanced ration that the green pasture does—which, incidentally, enables us to guarantee absolutely that it will increase your milk yield!

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THE HIGHEST GRADE OF FLOUR MADE.

pledges as they will not let them go unpaid or permit any one to carry their part. Thank God for lives like Sister Joyner who now lives no more here on earth, but yet lives in Heaven to welcome her friends and relatives and who lives also on earth in the lives of those whom she has sown the good seed while here on earth. We mourn not as those who have no hope, but we are now waiting to get the call and then answer by following on later. While it was not our will to give up this great Christian woman, we as Christians are looking for that great reunion when we will know why it was that God called our dear Sister Joyner home. By these ties we are making greater efforts now as we have more looking for the great resurrection of all the saints in Heaven when sorrows then will be over.—Her pastor, H. A. F. Ault.

BURKHOLDER.—On May 12, 1845, in Rising Sun, Ind., there was born to W. F. and Emeline Lostutter a baby girl whom they christened Alice. She grew to womanhood in her native state, and removed with her parents to Clarence, Mo., in the late fifties. Here she was converted and united with the Methodist Church. On Dec. 8, 1868, she and P. P. Burkholder were happily united in marriage in Clarence, Mo. To this union there were five children born, four daughters and one son. In March, 1899, Brother and Sister Burkholder left their home in Clarence and settled in Booneville, Ark. Sister Burkholder joined the Eastern Star Lodge and was an honored member. After a lingering illness of eight months she fell asleep just as the sun was sinking behind the Western hills January 26, 1923. The funeral was held at the Methodist Church by her pastor. The interment was at the local cemetery. Sister Burkholder is survived by her husband, P. P. Burkholder, Booneville, Ark.; Mrs. N. J. Edwards, Toronto, Iowa; Mrs. C. H. Rickey, Clarence, Mo.; Mrs. Olive Yarborough, Conway, Ark.; Mrs. Omer Yarborough, Booneville, Ark.; and six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her son, Claud S. Burkholder preceded her some two years. Hers was a long life of beautiful devotion, and sublime consecration to her friends, to her husband, to her children, and to her Christ. What more could be said? The fruits of her life in her friends, in her home, and in her children tell how well she succeeded in the highest calling to which woman is called, that of a builder of a Christian home. It was fitting that the spirit should take its flight just as the world was turning from labor to rest, and that the funeral rites should be said on the Sabbath, emblem of the resurrection and eternal rest. We are lonesome but we do not weep as those that have no hope. We cannot call her back, but we know where to find her.—Her pastor, R. H. Lewelling.

RIPPLEY.—Miss L. A. Whitton was born in Rome, Ga., Oct. 22, 1856, and died Feb. 23, 1923, in Lepanto, Ark. At the age of seven she moved to Mississippi with her parents, where she spent the larger portion of her life. She was married to Mr. Hugh Rippley in 1873. To this union six children were born, three sons and three daughters. Two of them, Walter and Virgil, and her husband died before her. She is survived by four children: Mr. W. A. Rippley of Lepanto, Ark.; Mrs. J. W. Blunt of Lepanto, Ark.; Miss Helen Rippley of Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. T. W. Rochell of Byhalia, Miss. Sister Rippley joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in early girlhood and remained a faithful and consistent member until her death. Being faithful unto death, she has received the crown of life.—Her pastor, R. A. Teeter.

WELLS.—Nannie May, infant daughter of Brother and Sister Wm. Wells of Elm, Ark., was born Apr. 23, 1922, and died Jan. 18, 1923. This sweet smiling babe came just to brighten the home for a short time, then went with the angels to heaven to wait at the gate of the golden city for mama, papa four brothers and two little sisters to join her in the sweet beyond.—F. R. Canfield, Pastor.

EUDORA, CHICOT COUNTY, ARK. The Growing Town of Southeast Arkansas.

Eudora, in the extreme southeastern part of the State, four miles from the Mississippi River and five miles from the Louisiana line, on the M. H. & L. and Eudora & Gilbert Railways, is surrounded by the richest of farming lands.

Eudora is sixteen miles south of Lake Village, Ark., nineteen miles northeast of Oak Grove, La., and thirty miles north of Lake Providence, La., the nearest towns of any size to it, thus having a large territory from which to draw trade. The town is young but has a population of 2,000. It is backed by a farming community which has a soil that is inexhaustible.

There are nine brick business houses and more under construction, two good banks, two up-to-date hotels, three gins with an annual production of 6,000 bales of cotton, which comes mostly from the small farms as all the large plantations have gineries that take care of their own crops. Eudora holds the blue ribbon as a cotton market in southeast Arkansas and northeast Louisiana, and handles



Prof. L. O. Leach, A. M., of Chicago University, doing work for doctor's degree at Chicago. Mr. Leach is an addition to the Science Department of Henderson-Brown College. Mrs. Leach, his wife, will be dean of the High School Girls' Academy.

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that so many churches are without sufficient insurance and not properly safeguarded?

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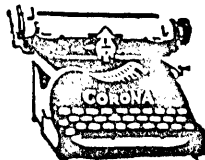
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annually between ten and twelve thousand bales. There are one stave mill and one heading mill, a modern electric light plant and water and sewerage, bottling works and a wholesale grocery store which occupies a new \$10,000 brick building.

In a religious and fraternal way the stranger will be given a cordial welcome. The various Protestant denominations have houses of worship in Eudora and throughout the county. The Masons, W. O. W.'s, M. W. A.'s, K. of P.'s, Columbian Woodmen, Woodmen Circle, Maccabees and Rebekkas, all have lodges. We have nine months school in town and in the country.

Chicot County.

Southeast; land area, 388,480 acres; average elevation, 137 feet; topography, level; rich alluvial soil, drained by Mississippi river and Bayous Mason and Bartholomew; extensive levee and drainage improvements; principal crops, cotton, corn, clover and alfalfa. This county holds the record for the greatest production per acre of cotton. Some of the oldest plantations in the Mississippi Valley are in Chicot county. The county has a splendid system of good roads; Lake Chicot is a beautiful body of water nearly a mile wide and 22 miles in length, well stocked with fish; population of county, 28,000; number of farms, 3,000; value of farm property, \$5,000,000; principal crops, cotton,

corn and grasses; timber hardwood; industries, sawmills; principal towns, Lake Village, Dermott and Eudora.

The Oil Interests.

The famous Gladys-Belle Oil Company of Tulsa, Okla., has over 30,000 acres of leases surrounding Eudora. They are now drilling, and are contemplating a pipe line from Smackover, Ark., to the Mississippi River, with a refinery at Eudora. An Ohio Oil Company, also, has large lease holdings and is now drilling near Eudora.

To those looking for a more profitable field for their endeavors, an invitation is extended to come to Eudora, in Southeast Arkansas, where there are the richest agricultural lands, ideal railroad facilities, good climate, drainage, a complete network of highways.

This is new country that is developing more rapidly than any other section of the South, where any man with energy can garner riches for himself and his posterity.

Ask anybody about Eudora and Southeast Arkansas.

EUDORA METHODISM.

Eudora, in the Heart of the Delta, has one of the most beautiful little churches in the Little Rock Conference. A comprehensive description of the church would reflect credit upon a city of 10,000 population. With

Brother B. F. Fitzhugh, one of the most energetic pastors of our Church, as the leader, our Church at Eudora has come into its own within the past year. A new vision, a new life, and a new inspiration seem to have come to our already loyal, liberal Methodists in this friendly, hospitable and enterprising town. Every department of Church activity is functioning normally. The Sunday school, which seems to lead all other agencies, is directed by Superintendent T. F. Flowers, a choice layman. He is assisted by S. P. Holloway, another interesting and interested Sunday school man. Miss Mildred Van Ness is the secretary. The Bible Class, which has a good attendance, is taught by Brother Wm. West. The general attendance has increased an hundred per cent during the past 18 months. All of the instructors are now taking Teacher-Training courses. They are very enthusiastic, efficient, and alert in their work.

The Woman's Missionary Society has as its president Mrs. Fred Ward, a highly honored member of Eudora church. The treasurer and secretary are Mesdames W. W. Ward and S. P. Guir, both of whom perform their duties beautifully. This organization raised over \$500 on the new church last year. They also purchased a new piano. Mrs. B. F. Fitzhugh, the active pastor-wife, is the corresponding secretary of the Society.

Fred Morris, God's own nobleman, is chairman of the board of stewards. Brother Morris is the agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. It was my very great pleasure to enjoy the hospitality of his home during my stay in Eudora. He has a cultured wife and two interesting, 18-carat boys. No sweeter home than theirs can be found. They were most friendly and courteous, in fact, lavish in their entertainment. My visit was thoroughly enjoyed. My friend, Rev. J. J. Galloway, the ever-at-it executive secretary of Henderson-Brown College, was also a guest in the Morris home at this time. He, too, will gladly under-score what I have stated. He is a fine fellow and a good traveling companion.

The church at Eudora has had an unprecedented period of prosperity in every way. The membership has increased 110 per cent; the interest is at high tide; the new church is complete and modern throughout; finances are in much healthier condition now. The pastor's salary has been raised more than 200 per cent since Brother Fitzhugh went there. They now pay him \$1500. Space would fail to rehearse all of the points of interest, but the above statements show that Brother Fitzhugh is "the right man for a hard job." He has "brought back the bloom" in the cheeks of Methodism there. In addition to other beautiful things, the membership is giving Brother Fitzhugh a vacation and a free trip to the Summer School for Ministers at Dallas this summer. This is a most worthy and commendable act upon the part of this people. It would be well for other churches to follow this example. Methodists, send your pastor to the Hendrix Summer School, or to Dallas. Of course, every minister and pastor should go to Hendrix, unless he is an undergraduate and desires to take some work on his course.

Fitzhugh is a true out-and-out hustler. He says that, "American ends with I can." And—he (Fitzhugh) can or rather he DID, put things over and deserves much credit for his successful work.

I cannot close this article without making mention of one of Eudora's outstanding citizens and financiers, Mr. M. Cashion. It was through his generosity that the new church, in a measure, was made possible. He, though a Presbyterian, contributed \$5,000 towards the erection of our beautiful church there. Brother Cashion is a splendid man, and is highly respected.—J. C. G.



Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh,
Pastor Scott Memorial, Eudora.

SCOTT MEMORIAL CHURCH, EUDORA.

Scott Memorial Methodist Church was established in 1905 upon a centrally located lot, donated by J. W. Scott, deceased, a pioneer settler. The first building to be erected was an insignificant frame structure thirty by forty feet. The membership was then about twelve. The old frame structure was razed in 1922 and the erection of the present building, under the supervision of the Church Extension Board, Louisville, Kentucky, was begun. It is of brick construction throughout. The main auditorium is thirty-five by fifty-four feet, running from east to west, lighted by electricity. The chancel is finished in light oak. To the north and south of the main auditorium are two large Sunday School rooms, divided by large sliding doors that permit the whole to be made into one room when the occasion demands. To the west and paralleling these are nine additional Sunday school rooms, and a pastor's study in the extreme northwest corner. The entire building covers fifty-four by seventy-one feet.

A beautiful plot of ground borders the church on the east and south, which is being plotted and planted to grasses and flowers, adding a cheerful welcome to the various entrances. The windows are many and spacious admitting an abundance of light.

The membership is live and aggressive, as evidenced by its present enrollment of 165, and it is increasing each month at a steady and appreciable number.

The building committee consists of: Fred Morris, chairman; T. F. Flowers, secretary; G. C. Hedrick, treasurer; B. G. Brown, M. Coppage, and T. O. Wagster. The Sunday school officers are: T. F. Flowers, supt.; S. P. Holloway, assistant supt.; Miss Van Ness, secy.

To the pastor, Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh, under whose leadership the present structure found its inception and completion, is due a measure of praise worthy of a greater work. His efforts are tireless, his energy ceaseless. To the old pioneers who gave so unstintingly when Eudora Methodism was but a shadow, this building stands as a monument to their generosity and integrity; their hearts are enshrined in its corner stone, and their memory lingers within its walls.—Reporter.

LAKE VILLAGE, ARK.

Lake Village, the "Heart of the Delta," located near the center of Chicot County and upon the west bank of Lake Chicot, is the county seat of the southeast county of the State, Chicot County, unsurpassed in fertility of soil, wealth of resources, natural advantages of drainage and transpo-

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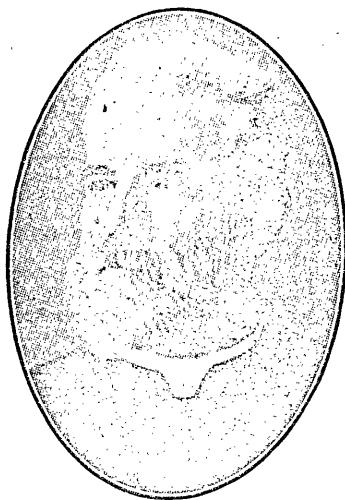
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This book is the fifth volume in a series of high-class and strictly patriotic Masonic books by Rev. Dr. Lanier. Each volume is a gem in subject matter, literary merit, and mechanical make-up.

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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THE PROTESTANT

John J. Lanier, Frederickburg, Va.

tation all so richly embellished by scenic beauties everywhere visible, impresses the visitor as a brilliant diamond upon a field of gold.

Surrounded by splendid farming, ranching and timber sections, Lake Village enjoys prosperous and ever-increasing trade and commercial conditions, and is conceded supremacy as a social, educational and pleasure center for this section of the state.

Located at the junction of two trunk lines of the great Missouri Pacific Railway system, the M. H. & L. Ry. north and south, and the M. R. H. & W. Ry. east and west, and tapping the Mississippi River at Luna Landing, both rail and water transportation are within command. Added to this the advantages soon to accrue by the early completion of the Arkansas-Louisiana highway system, reaching finally from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and connecting the cities of New Orleans, Little Rock, St. Louis and Chicago, and realizing that this great system is intersected at Lake Village by the Chicot-Ashley Highway, now under speedy construction and both concrete highways, it is difficult to overestimate the rapidity of growth that awaits this thriving city.

In keeping with her rank and station in the galaxy of smaller cities, the progressive citizenship of the county capital have steadily maintained step with the march of progress.

Lake Village has a splendid water-works system, municipally owned and efficiently managed, furnishing both deep-well and lake waters; a comprehensive sewer system; an electric lighting system, considered the most powerful and satisfactory within many miles; all business streets constructed of concrete and ten miles of concrete walks.

Seven modern churches and three graded schools offer religious and educational advantages to all.

A million dollar State Bank, Chicot Bank & Trust Co., and the only national bank south of Pine Bluff, the First National, a half-million dollar bank, afford ample financial facilities.

With three hotels, six restaurants, two wholesale feed stores, seven groceries, seven dry goods, clothing and shoe stores, three drug stores, two hardware stores, a jewelry store, two lumber yards, bottling works, a live newspaper, two modern gins, hoop and stave mills, Lake Village invites other factories and industries, and her Chamber of Commerce is prepared to extend liberal inducements and sites to deserving enterprises and especially invites a laundry, ice plant, cold storage, spoke and handle mill, auto material factory, chair factory, canning factory for both fish and fruit and vegetables, and particularly a brick and tile factory.

Owing to the enormous fish industry, Lake Village has become the largest express office on the M. H. & L. Ry. from Natchez, Miss., to Little Rock, Ark., an average of more than 5,000 lbs. of iced fish is daily shipped to Little Rock, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and even New York.

Beautiful Lake Chicot is justly

famed for the unexcelled game fishing that abounds during all seasons of the year, but especially in spring and fall. This expanse of blue and placid water likewise affords delightful bathing, rowing, yachting and sailing.

CHICOT COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Three high schools in the county are accredited with the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges—Lake Village, Dermott and Eudora.

Best system of consolidated schools in the State. There are only nine districts in the county at present and it is the plan of those in charge of the schools to continue to reduce the number of districts and finally make Chicot County one large district—the county unit plan.

The teaching standard of the county will rank higher than most counties of the state. More than 90 per cent of the teachers are normal or college trained. Our plan is to employ only those teachers who prepare themselves for the special work of teaching.

All teachers are required to attend summer school at least six weeks each two years.

•Standard uniform examinations are required of the 6th, 7th and 8th Grades of the county. This plan applies to rural as well as town schools. —J. C. Gray, County Superintendent.

LAKE VILLAGE METHODISM.

My loyal friend, the Rev. James W. Rogers, is serving one of the finest stations in the Conference—one of the best in point of liberal, appreciative, and responsive membership. When in the beautiful town of Lake Village, our greatest fishing and boating resort, a few week-ends ago, I had occasion to observe the loyalty and friendliness of his good folk. Superintendent W. S. Peel, in charge of the Sunday school, is "a sample of what I mean." No finer character, nor more loyal church member can be found, I am sure, than Brother Peel. He is punctual in attendance upon the services of his Church; he is never wanting at the steward's meeting; his assessment is never in the arrears. This fine spirit is being carried over into the lives of the members of the great school there. Mrs. Robert McWilliams is the secretary; Mrs. James W. Rogers, the guiding hand of the parsonage, is superintendent of the Primary Department. The Bible Class, taught so efficiently by Mrs. Geo. F. Davis, is the pride of the Adult Department. It is properly known as the "Lake Side Wesley Class." William Burnham is the president; Robert McWilliams is the secretary of the class.

The Woman's Missionary Society is directed by Mrs. H. T. Rucks. I know of no organization or agency that is accomplishing more in the Master's name than the Woman's Missionary Societies of Methodism. The Lake Village Society is no exception in this respect. The members are faithful

and interested. The Young People's work is carried on under the direction of Miss Jane Rogers, accomplished daughter of the pastor. Miss Jane is the right leader. She is young, but interested, enthusiastic and thoughtful.

Gus Eberdt, Jr., is the hustling president of the Epworth League. "They don't grow 'em any better 'n Gus," my friend Rogers says. They have great crowds and splendid programs.

The official board is headed by W. S. Peel, an enterprising business man. Gus Eberdt, Jr., is the "on-the-job" treasurer. Gus always gets the money, too. The pastor's salary is paid to date. All claims are in the budget.

This is Rogers' second year at Lake Village, and he is well liked by everybody. He is one of those genial, lovable fellows that make a "hit" wherever he goes. He has been in the active ministry for nineteen years, having come to the Little Rock Conference from the East Oklahoma Conference, where he had served as pastor and presiding elder. His father, Rev. J. H. Rogers, is now a member of the latter Conference. A brother, Rev. Ben F. Rogers is student pastor, University Church, Gainesville, Fla. Sure, it's a preacher family. By the way, Rogers can preach, I mean Jas. W. I am told that he is ranking high in his district.

I am deeply indebted to Brother W. S. Peel for his kindness and hospitality; to the management of the Lake Shore Hotel, a very delightful traveler's home for splendid entertainment while in Lake Village. The Chicot Spectator, ably edited by Mr. A. B. Avery, a choice citizen, was kind enough to furnish me with cuts for this section. The Spectator is a live weekly, devoted to the interests of Chicot County and Lake Village.—J. C. G.

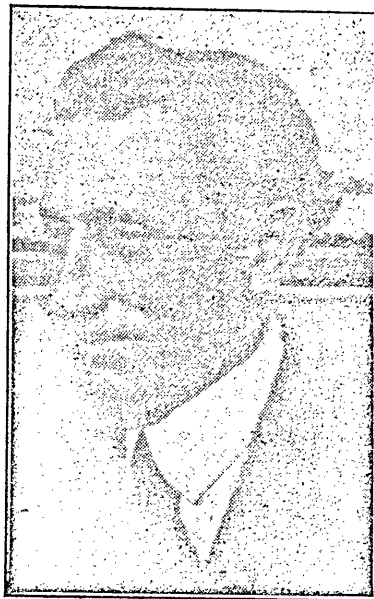
THE TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE OF THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

Its Value to the Home

In discussing the value of the Arkansas Methodist to the home, this writer recalls the lines of Bishop H. C. Morrison; "Every true man, who has a family and a home, lives for that family and home. His life and being are invested in his household. Provision is made at any cost or sacrifice for the welfare, advancement and happiness of his family. Books, periodicals of a secular nature, magazines, paintings, and pleasure; all find place in that home." He further stated, "However, there is one thing indispensable, one thing without which the Christian home cannot come to its best; and, strange to say, that one all-essential thing is often overlooked, viz., the Church Paper. The child mind, active and developing must have food. The children will read. If not provided with proper reading matter they will read what they may chance to get."

No greater truths have ever been enunciated. The above statements are well worth grasping. Children will spend useful days bending over foolish books and magazines unless better material is provided for them. The parents can forestall that danger by taking the Arkansas Methodist. Let our Methodist parents read and love, and teach their children to read and love the Methodist. Every father and mother who would save their children from literary demoralization and Church ignorance, and see them grow up intelligent, well-informed Church members, should see that they have the influence and help of the Arkansas Methodist. Having served in the pastorate, having gone into numbers of the Methodist homes over the state, as a representative of the Methodist, I know the value, importance, and worth of this great paper. Loyalty, liberality and spirituality

It is filled weekly, from front cover to the back page with the finest ed-



Rev. J. W. Rogers,
Pastor, Lake Village.

itorials, news articles, items of general interest, and instructions along moral and religious lines. It is thoroughly adapted to every member of the family—with a boy's and girl's page, an Epworth League section, a page for the Women's work, a Sunday School Department, articles on the leading institutions of our Church. It prints the news concerning our schools, colleges, hospitals, and Orphan's Home. And the editorials, as above stated are excellent, thought-provoking, interesting, and masterly. They touch on current events, moral issues, religious questions, and other fundamental subjects. It is conceded by the great men of our Church that the editor of the Methodist, is one of the truly great religious editors of Southern Methodism. He is so regarded by the outstanding editors of our leading dailies. Yes, I re-assert,—I repeat a score of times—the Arkansas Methodist is well-nigh essential to the home.

One great pastor said a few days ago, "The great need of today is family religion." I agree with him. The Arkansas Methodist is a powerful aid in promoting family religion. It gives the young a taste for pure reading. It helps to make religion more appealing to the boys and girls.

The family will not swing far off that feeds its children's minds and souls with the Arkansas Methodist.

You will pardon this personal reference which I make in conclusion. But it illustrates all that has gone before so far as those lines relate to my own experience. My father and mother were not able to rear me in a mansion. They gave me only the ordinary comforts of life, and when my father passed over the River twelve years ago, he left no legacy of material wealth; but he left a legacy which all the gold of our Commonwealth could not buy. He left the example of a pure and holy life. He and my mother taught me to appreciate the good things and to strive toward higher ideals, and in this schooling nothing was more helpful and inspiring than the Church paper to which I had access every week in the year. I became interested in this paper, I learned to love, and I fell in love with Methodism and all the great things for which Methodism stands.

The father and mother who withhold from their offspring the helpful influence of the Arkansas Methodist are failing to "provide for their own" in a religious sense. Send in your subscription today. After August 1st, it will be \$2.—J. C. Glenn.

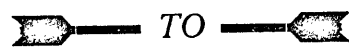
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* * * * *

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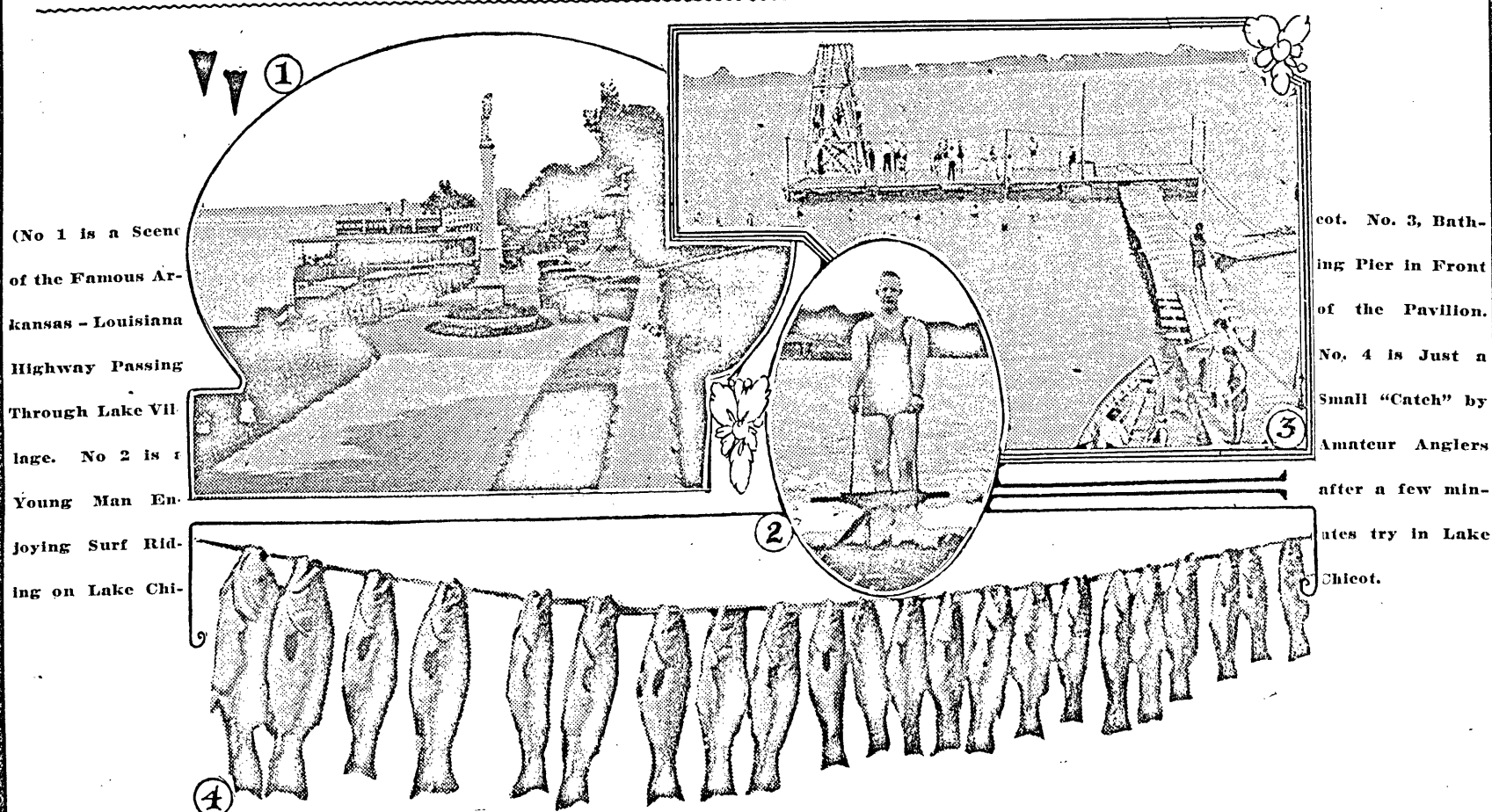
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