

## JOHN WESLEY AND OLD AGE.

John Wesley, whom Methodists revere as their human founder under divine guidance, lived to be eighty-eight years old and was able to render full service up to his last year. On his eighty-sixth birthday he wrote: "This day I enter my eighty-sixth year. I now find I grow old; (1) my sight is decayed, so that I cannot read small print, unless in a strong light; (2) my strength is decayed, so that I walk much slower than I did some years since; (3) my memory of names, whether of persons or places, is decayed till I stop to recollect them. What I should be afraid of is, if I took thought for the morrow, that my body should weigh down my mind, and create either stubbornness, by the decrease of my understanding, or peevishness, by the increase of bodily infirmities. But thou shalt answer for me, O Lord my God."

He closes his written record with the following statement: "This day I enter into my eighty-eighth year. For above eighty-six years I found none of the infirmities of old age; my eyes did not wax dim; neither was my natural strength abated. But last August I found almost a sudden change. My eyes were so dim that no glasses would help me. My strength likewise now quite forsook me, and probably will not return in this world. But I feel no pain from head to foot; only it seems nature is exhausted, and, humanly speaking, will sink more and more till 'the weary springs of life stand still at last'."

Marvelous man! He did the work of four men and yet retained both intellectual and physical vigor far beyond the age of most other men. Work, with proper care of body and mind, is a life-preserver.

## HOW TO PREVENT REVOLUTION.

In the Atlantic Monthly for August is a brief article by former President Woodrow Wilson on "The Road away from Revolution," his first message since his retirement from the presidency.

He believes that there is real ground for the universal unrest, and that it lies deep in the sources of spiritual life. The Russian revolution was not sudden. It had been growing for generations. The great body of Russians had been denied the rights and privileges of normal men. Only the powerful secured their rights or the means of material success. The kind of capitalism which prevailed there caused the underprivileged classes to see "red."

There is danger in any country when capitalists use men as mere instruments of profit and exploit them without sympathy or regard for their spiritual well-being. Men who feel that they are regarded by their employers as mere cogs in a wheel are ready to listen to revolutionary propaganda. We need no longer bear the mad designs of ambitious monarchs. Democracy is safe from the attacks of monarchy, but it is not yet safe from the assaults by irrational revolutionists.

Mr. Wilson argues that the United States, as the greatest of democracies, should undertake the task of saving civilization from overthrow. It is not to be done by passing new laws, but by making our civilization genuinely Christian, by securing the practical co-operation of capital and labor in an unselfish and sympathetic way. Men, high and low, must become public-spirited and altruistic. All must learn the law of service.

Mr. Wilson says: "Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit."

Christian ministers and editors may feel happy when a statesman like Mr. Wilson, in his charming and forceful style, endorses what they have long been advocating. Let it be iterated and re-iterated that only the spirit of Christ among men will enable them to make a peaceful and happy world.

## RELIGION IN EUROPE.

According to the Missionary Review of the World, the poverty, resulting from the war and from international distrust, is having a powerful influence on the religious situation in Europe. It is said that the pastors and their families receive small support and are suffering. This can be readily understood when we know that the cost of a loaf of bread is often equivalent to house-rent for a year before the war. Unrest among the youth creates a difficult problem.

However, close observers discover a deep heart hunger, especially among the student classes. Dr. Sherwood Eddy writes of meetings with Czech-

**YE THAT LOVE THE LORD, HATE EVIL; HE PRESERVETH THE SOULS OF HIS SAINTS; HE DELIVERETH THEM OUT OF THE HAND OF THE WICKED. LIGHT IS SOWN FOR THE RIGHTEOUS, AND GLADNESS FOR THE UPRIGHT IN HEART. REJOICE IN THE LORD, YE RIGHTEOUS; AND GIVE THANKS AT THE REMEMBRANCE OF HIS HOLINESS.—Psalm 97:10-12.**

Russian, Ukrainian, Slav, German, and Jugo-Slavic students in the ancient Austrian Castle at Prevo and of other services in Prague when many young men embracing Roman and Greek Catholics, free-thinkers, and Protestants, enrolled in Bible classes to study the life of Christ.

"In Germany, there is a revolt against the Church and yet there are some signs of religious awakening. Religious instruction has been barred from public schools and nothing has taken its place in the churches." The re-action against the Church is largely due to the domination by the State and its connection with the aristocracy. Those who worked for the common people were called socialists by the old imperialists. Now Socialists have their "Sunday School," but they teach atheism. The churches are greatly troubled, but their freedom means new liberty and may mean new power. Trials are producing some heroes of the Cross.

There are strong reform movements in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland. People crowd the churches and eagerly listen to preachers with a vital message.

No religious literature, unless printed in Russian, is permitted to enter Russia. It is claimed that, despite the excesses of Bolshevism, in places there is a mighty religious movement under way. The old connection between Church and State has been broken, but it remains to be seen whether the Soviet government will indirectly dominate the Church. Priests who have a real message find great crowds ready to hear them. In Siberia, it is reported that whole villages have accepted evangelical Christianity.

Opposing forces are drawing the people, now this way, now that. There are those who believe that America has an opportunity to render Europe a great service by co-operating with God in giving starving Europe the gospel of Christ in its fullness and power. To accomplish such a task we must have more of Christ in our own lives.

## OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

The belief is current that our young people today are frivolous and less inclined to work in church and undertake difficult tasks than the young people of a former generation. If that is true it is a reflection on the young people of the former generation, because they are the parents of the present generation and are largely responsible for the conduct of the young people of today.

It is undoubtedly true that present-day parents, as a rule, are not as strict with their children as were parents of fifty years ago. This is due partly to a feeling that discipline then was too rigid; partly to the fact that parents today have turned over to day school and Sunday School most of the training; and partly to the embarrassment of meagerly educated parents who are dealing with children who are much better educated in the ways of the world. This is especially true in the case of foreign parents who know English imperfectly and have mingled little in society. Their children have a tremendous advantage in up-to-dateness. This is also true of the young negroes. It will be found that there is practically no consistent discipline in these two classes of homes, and the youth are growing up with scant respect for authority. It is probable also, that, in the homes of the rich, since the father is a busy man of affairs and spends much time away and the mother is often devoted to social life, the young people have poor oversight and a superabundance of spending money and, consequently, are running wild. These wealthy youth are in the public eye and their extravagance and follies are widely advertised.

It is undoubtedly true that our young people have more freedom and opportunity for self-expression than at any time in our history. They are encouraged to play and to enjoy recreation. When

they work, they are seldom driven, but look upon their work as a sort of game which they must play fairly. These things are largely good and make youth a period of joy. Of course, there are many young people who seek only pleasure and engage in pastimes which are physically and morally hurtful.

We believe, however, that, behind all the fun and in spite of the element devoted to frivolity, we have a generation of young people who are superior to their fathers and mothers. They play more; but they go to school more. They patronize the "movies" and the ball games; but they are in Sunday School and Missionary Society and Epworth League. Their forebears had little that corresponds to these activities.

As a boy the writer lived in what was considered a good neighborhood. Most of the parents were church members; but practically none of the children or young people were members. Most of the boys used vulgar and profane language; most of them drank intoxicants and often got drunk; most of them ran horses and bet on them and played cards; most of them fished and swam and hunted on Sunday. The girls tolerated the half-drunk boys, went to dances and kissing parties, and some of them lost their virtue. Today, in the same grade of homes there are higher ideals and better conduct; more of the youth are church-members and vastly more engage in church activities.

Then only a few hundred youths in each State were in college; now tens of thousands are seeking higher education. Then many of the students were converted in college revivals because unconverted when they matriculated; now most of the matriculates are already church members, and become more active after entering college. Then there were practically no student volunteers; now every Epworth League has a volunteer and they are numbered by the score in the colleges. Then children and youth gave almost nothing for missions; now in Sunday School and League practically all are contributing. Then few would lead a meeting or pray in public; now many are willing and ready. Then unfair conduct in athletics was tolerated; now it is scorned. Then town boys loafed in vacation; now they travel, and work in garage and harvest field. Then the city boy was afraid of dirt; now he endures dirt and hardship for the sake of his car.

Yes, there are evils among our youth, and many are living sinful self-indulgent lives. We see the fools and read daily of their follies; but the world never had more fine, manly, clear-eyed unselfish boys, nor more virtuous and nobly ambitious girls. They know more and are tempted more subtly and in more ways than we were, and they are just as likely to resist and overcome. They enjoy the innocent recreations; but they are ready for service in a variety of ways that we never dreamed of.

These boys and girls are worthy of our confidence. They are the stuff out of which God is making noble men and women. Let us guard them from the things that really injure and destroy character; know them and co-operate with them, and they will undertake bigger things than we ever dared, and accomplish large things for God and humanity. We believe in the essential integrity of our youth, and can trust the business of this old world in their hands. Let us strengthen our Christian colleges so that our children may have better advantages than we had. If our sons and daughters fail, we fail because they represent us and must carry forward our work. Fifty years hence the historian, evaluating the conduct of our children, will appraise this generation. What will the appraisal be?

## ON THE WAY TO CANADA.

Thursday was spent at Mt. Sequoyah. The Sunday School Training School was closing a successful session. The attendance was large, the instruction superb, and the interest sustained. Many compliments on Rev. W. P. Whaley's addresses were heard. Dr. M. N. Waldrup preached twice Sunday to great congregations. His encomiums of the Assembly are appreciated. He expects his church, Central at Kansas City, to buy the best lot and build a nice cottage. This splendid example should be followed by other strong churches. The weather has been terrifically hot, but Mt. Sequoyah is the coolest spot available to the people of this torrid territory. The cottages and dormitories are full practically all the time. During the Epworth League Session, Aug. 16-26, it is thought (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

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## PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

METHODIST EVENTS IN ARKANSAS.  
W. Meth. Assby, Mt. Sequoyah, June 20-Aug. 26.

Bishop James Cannon sailed for Europe on July 26th.

Organization and concentration spell realization.—Forbes Magazine.

The finest axto does not always carry the loudest horn.—Richmond Advocate.

Rev. C. F. Hively, Beebe, reports that the work in his charge is moving along well.

Did your charge send in one club of ten or more subscriptions? If not, please do it next week.

Born on August 10 to Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Spruce, 5 Westbrook, Hot Springs, a baby girl.

Rev. G. W. Pyles, Plumerville, has just closed a meeting at Sardis. There were two conversions.

Rev. J. L. Shelby is in a revival at Quitman this week and will go from there to Ellis near Walnut Ridge.

Did you send in a club? Brother pastor, it is an easy job. Reach the goal. Send us a long list next week.

The value of current speech is determined by the character of the man behind it.—St. Louis Advocate.

Those who build four-square careers waste little time looking for four-leaf clovers.—Forbes Magazine.

Rev. S. B. Mann of the El Dorado Circuit, has just closed a great meeting at Parker's Chapel. There were 21 additions to the church.

There are 23,600 Chinese children in missionary day schools and most of them would have no schooling but for the missionary schools.

Rev. W. C. Scott Pastor Asbury church, City, being away on vacation, his pulpit was filled Sunday night, August 12, by the Assistant Editor.

Mrs. J. C. Glenn, wife of the Assistant Editor, and children, James and John, Jr. have just returned from a month's visit with relatives in Alabama.

Our Honor Roll this week consists of Rev. J. H. Ruble, Kibler Circuit, Rev. Howard E. Pfost, West Helena, and Rev. G. W. Pyles Plumerville.

Slaves have been saints. So have kings. It does not matter where a man starts from to serve Christ, but how far he goes.—Young People.

The Old Swimm'n Hole near Mt. Sequoyah is the frontispiece of the August Missionary Voice.

It is an alluring and refreshing spot, as the picture suggests.

Rev. Garfield Evans, well known in the Epworth League work throughout the church, and Miss Christina Stout, of DeLand, Fla., were married on July 23.

In our issue of last week the cut of Rev. J. E. Snell, Pastor Central Ave. Church, Batesville, was omitted through oversight, consequently it is appearing in this issue.

Rev F. M. Tolleson announces through his Church Bulletin that he will begin a meeting in his church September 2 with Rev. A. N. Evans, Flrst Church, Ft. Smith doing the preaching.

Rev. J. M. Hughes, pastor at McRae, wants to buy a secondhand set of Clarke's Commentaries. Any one wishing to sell such a set should write Bro. Hughes, giving price and condition.

Look up, cheer up, get up or you will look down and perhaps stay down with the down and out. Good character and success in life are always on the up grade.—St. Louis Advocate.

Cheap sensationalism first attracts, then disappoints, then disgusts. The truth of this has been tested so often that it is not worth while for any preacher to make further experiments.—Exchange.

Rev. J. L. Shelby, District Evangelist, called last Thursday. He had just closed a meeting at Aubrey where Rev. E. J. Slaughter is pastor. There were several conversions, and several additions to the church.

The Nashville Advocate announces that after a long stay in Barnes Hospital Dr. R. P. Wilson visited the Publishing House. His complete restoration to health will rejoice his friends throughout the church.

Poor China! A slavery equal to that of opium, if not greater, is being foisted upon her by the tobacco merchants of America. In the month of May, 1923, 500,000,000 cigarettes were shipped from Norfolk, Va., to China.—Ex.

The selfish man cuts away the sand from under his own feet, he digs his own grave; and every time, from the beginning of the world until now, God Almighty pushes him into the grave and covers him up.—Bishop Fowler.

J. G. Bowman, Superintendent of Carriers, this city, and C. E. Gray, with the United States Railway Service, are in charge of Church services at Asbury Memorial during the Rev. Walter C. Scott's vacation. They are worthy laymen, indeed.

The Assistant Editor is indebted to Brother F. S. Overton, member Hunter Memorial Church, this city, for business favors in making up annual certified statements. He made some pleasing remarks about the Methodist, for which we thank him.

Mr. C. P. J. Mooney, Managing Editor of the Commercial Appeal, in subscribing for the Arkansas Methodist recently, said in part: "Your editorial page is so strong that I want to see more of it. Please enter me as a subscriber." (Our Editor is in Canada).

British statistics show that the coal miner is three times as safe over there as he is in the United States. Huh! That's nothing to brag about. The murderer over here is just eleven times as safe as he is in England.—Christian Statesman.

Rev. J. D. Fomby, Magnolia, will be able to hold a number of meetings during the remainder of the summer and fall and would like to get in communication with any of the preachers who can use him. He would like to make a schedule that will keep him busy until Conference.

To expect good is to invite it. To believe in life is to be receptive to its opportunities and inspirations. No one can fail if he thinks constructively and works honestly and believes that there is a place for him in life and that he will find it.—Labor World.

Jerry H. Glenn, youngest brother of the Assistant Editor, arrived in Little Rock Tuesday. He will enter Hendrix Academy in September. For the past two years he has been a student at the Coley-Blacksher School, Alabama, an institution that is supervised and run by Methodist ministers.

Presiding Elder Hays, of Conway, who has been under the physician's care for more than two weeks, is now responding to the treatment steadily. During a short visit to our office last Saturday, Brother Hays stated that he would be able to resume his district duties not later than the 18th.

Is it right to tithe? If it was right for a Jew, under the law, to give a tenth of his income for religious purposes, it is right for a Christian to give at least that much; and for a Christian to give less than that is disgraceful. No dodging or squirm-

ing can get rid of this conclusion.—Baptist Advance.

Hon. R. E. L. Saner, Methodist layman of Dallas and leading lawyer, chairman of Citizens Committee of American Bar Association urges preachers to use September 16 to aid in re-establishing the Constitution of the United States and the principles and ideals of our Government in the minds and hearts of the people."

A brochure on "The Bauxite Industry of Arkansas" by John T. Fuller, superintendent of American Bauxite Co., Bauxite, Ark., is full of valuable information and gives good reasons why the industry should not be heavily taxed. Those who want to understand the bauxite situation in relation to taxation should read this argument.

The eighth grade pupils of one of the schools in Hazelton Pa., sent a communication, signed by the "health committee," demanding that the school board, which meets in the eighth grade room at the school building, abstain from smoking at their meetings there. Unless the members of the board comply with the request, the pupils declared they would go on a general strike.—Ex.

A communication was received from Rev. Burl Long and Rev. W. E. Benbrook of the Smithville Circuit last week after the paper had gone to press in which they stated that Rev. J. A. May, Montevallo, Ala., began a meeting at Denton August 7, with prospects for a wide sweeping revival. Perhaps these brethren will send another account of the meeting as it must be nearing the close if not over by this time.

It is a well-recognized principle that every man owes a duty to society. He would fall short of his obligation if he were content merely to live within the rules prescribed for him self and his fellows. If he would measure up to the full requirements of citizenship he must use every legitimate means to prevent transgression by others and see that justice is meted out to those who do transgress.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

To those who have eyes to see, it is becoming increasingly clear that we are on the verge of an astounding and unprecedented spiritual awakening. On every hand, we are witnessing the unmistakable signs of an undercurrent of gathering spiritual forces rising in revolt against the outworn thought and life of the past age. The prevailing thought and life of the past era has been grossly materialistic.—The Faith That Overcomes The World.

God is more earnest for me to be saved than I am to be saved! "He so loved the world that He gave His son." He loved not the saints, not penitents, not the religious, not those who love him; but "the world," men, hardened, hopeless wanderers and sinners! He gave not a mere promise, not an angel to teach us, but His son—His only begotten! So much did God love the world, sinners, me! I believe this. I must believe it; I believe in Him who says it. How can I do then otherwise than rejoice?—Luther.

Dr. Philander Priestly Claxton, who was United States Commissioner of Education for ten years, has been elected Superintendent of the Tulsa Schools; and he has accepted the position, at a salary of \$13,800 per year. For years, Dr. Claxton has been an outstanding man in our educational system and has been prominent in our national affairs. He has been for some time connected with the University of Alabama. He is a man of sterling Christian character and is a prominent member of our church.—Oklahoma Methodist.

Rev. J. B. Hoover of the Oak Hill Circuit, called last week. He reported having closed a very successful meeting at Paron on August 6. There were twenty conversions, twenty reclamations and ten additions to the church. Rev. W. M. Mears helped with the preaching. The people of Paron say that it was the best meeting held there in years. Bro. Hoover is pleased with the way things are moving along over the circuit. All the different departments being well cared for and collections fairly good. He began a revival at Oak Hill Saturday, August 11 with Rev. Henry Pate assisting.

A young man graduated from one of our Missouri Methodist colleges in June and will this year have a good position as a teacher in a high school in a good town. That boy four years ago lived in a country village and was the church janitor. During his summer vacation season he worked hard in the harvest fields and elsewhere and saved his money for school expenses. During his four years in college he took care of a furnace and worked at other tasks to assist in paying college expenses. Such young men know the worth of an education. They know just how many dollars and how much hard work it cost. Hats off to these hardworking, sturdy lads, they are the largest and richest asset of our colleges.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

The following is taken from the Church Bulletin, DeWitt, of August 11: "Under the able supervision of our pastor, Rev. A. B. Barry, the work on the

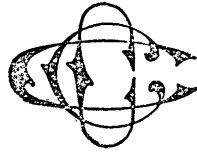


## The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

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



### "A SOUND OF A GOING IN THE TOPS OF THE TREES."

The time of beginning is upon us for the meetings of the Annual Conferences in the fall of 1923. In these meetings the "forgotten man" has right of way. It will be interesting to readers of this page to know something of the plan of the Board of Finance for presenting to the home Annual Conferences the plan of the special effort for superannuate endowment, as follows:

**Illinois Conference, Odin, Ill.** Day of presentation, Thursday, August 23, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington; inspirational address, Rev. W. E. Brown; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Denver Conference, Beulah, Colo.** Day of presentation, Saturday, August 25, 3 p. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. F. McMurry; inspirational address, Bishop McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Western Virginia Conference, Barboursville, W. Va.** Day of presentation, Thursday, August 30, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop H. M. Du Bose; inspirational address, Rev. C. A. Rexroad; explanation of the plan, Rev. W. H. Nelson.

**Kentucky Conference, Winchester, Ky.** Day of presentation, Saturday, September 8, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington; inspirational address, Rev. Frank L. Wells; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Southwest Missouri Conference, Nevada, Mo.** Day of presentation, Thursday, September 20, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. F. McMurry; inspirational address, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Louisville Conference, Providence, Ky.** Day of presentation, Thursday, September 27, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Holston Conference, Bluefield, W. Va.** Day of presentation, Wednesday, October 3, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop E. D. Mouzon; inspirational address, Rev. W. A. Lambeth; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**New Mexico Conference, Marfa,**

**Tex.** Day of presentation, Thursday, October 4, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop James E. Dickey; inspirational address, Rev. C. C. Selecman; explanation of the plan, Rev. W. H. Nelson.

**St. Louis Conference, Sikeston, Mo.** Day of presentation, Friday, October 5, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. F. McMurry; inspirational address, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Tennessee Conference, Clarksville, Tenn.** Day of presentation, Thursday, October 11, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop E. D. Mouzon; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**North Texas Conference, Gainesville, Tex.** Day of presentation, Thursday, October 18, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop John M. Moore; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Rev. P. C. Fletcher.

**Western North Carolina Conference, Winston-Salem, N. C.** Day of presentation, Thursday, October 18, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop Collins Denny; inspirational address, Rev. C. W. Tadlock; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Virginia Conference, Richmond, Va.** Day of presentation, Friday, October 19, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop Warren A. Candler; inspirational address, Rev. C. W. Tadlock; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Pacific Conference, Hollywood, Cal.** Day of presentation, Wednesday, October 24, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop H. M. Du Bose; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Rev. W. H. Nelson.

**West Texas Conference, Gonzales, Tex.** Day of presentation, Saturday, October 27, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop James E. Dickey; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Upper South Carolina Conference, Newberry, S. C.** Day of presentation, Wednesday, October 31, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop Collins Denny; inspirational address, Rev. W. A. Lambeth; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**West Oklahoma Conference, Paul's Valley, Okla.** Day of presentation, Wednesday, October 31, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop John M. Moore; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Rev. S. H. C. Burgin.

**Arizona Conference, Tucson, Ariz.** Day of presentation, Thursday, November 1, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop H. M. Du Bose; inspirational address, Rev. Bob Shuler; explanation of the plan, Rev. W. H. Nelson.

**North Alabama Conference, Ensley, Ala.** Day of presentation, Friday, November 2, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. B. Murrah; inspirational address, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Northwest Texas Conference, Plainview, Tex.** Day of presentation, Friday, November 2, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop James E. Dickey; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Rev. S. H. C. Burgin.

**East Oklahoma Conference, Shawnee, Okla.** Day of presentation, Thursday, November 8, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop John M. Moore; inspirational address, Rev. C. C. Selecman; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**North Arkansas Conference, Walnut Ridge, Ark.** Day of presentation, Saturday, November 8, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop James Atkins; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Rev. L. H. Estes.

**North Mississippi Conference, Greenville, Miss.** Day of presentation, Saturday, November 10, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth; inspirational address, Mr. G. L. Morelock; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Memphis Conference, Jackson, Tenn.** Day of presentation, Wednesday, November 14, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop E. D. Mouzon; inspirational address, Rev. C. W. Tadlock; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Central Texas Conference, Temple, Tex.** Day of presentation, Thursday, November 15, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop James E. Dickey; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Rev. P. C. Fletcher.

**North Carolina Conference, Eliza-**

**beth City, N. C.** Day of presentation, Thursday, November 15, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop Collins Denny; inspirational address, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington; explanation of the plan, Rev. Frank L. Wells.

**Alabama Conference, Opelika, Ala.** Day of presentation, Friday, November 16, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. B. Murrah; inspirational address, Rev. C. W. Tadlock; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Mississippi Conference, Gulfport, Miss.** Day of presentation, Saturday, November 17, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Louisiana Conference, Bogalusa, La.** Day of presentation, Wednesday, November 21, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop Warren A. Candler; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Rev. C. C. Selecman.

**North Georgia Conference, Atlanta, Ga.** Day of presentation, Thursday, November 22, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. B. Murrah; inspirational address, Rev. W. A. Lambeth; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Texas Conference, Cameron, Tex.** Day of presentation, Friday, November 23, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop John M. Moore; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Rev. P. C. Fletcher.

**Little Rock Conference, Little Rock, Ark.** Day of presentation, Wednesday, November 28, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop Jas. Atkins; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**South Georgia Conference, Savannah, Ga.** Day of presentation, Friday, November 30, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**South Carolina Conference, Kingstree, S. C.** Day of presentation, Saturday, December 1, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop Collins Denny; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Florida Conference, Bradentown, Fla.** Day of presentation, Friday, December 7, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

**Baltimore Conference, Roanoke, Va.** Day of presentation, Thursday, April 3, 10 a. m.; director of the program, Bishop Warren A. Candler; inspirational address, Bishop W. F. McMurry; explanation of the plan, Luther E. Todd.

new Methodist church is now in progress. The ground is being cleared and material is being unloaded daily on ground. The church's title has been confirmed and in the course of a few months we will be the proud possessors of one of the finest, best equipped and modern churches in any part of Arkansas. We congratulate ourselves on being able to have as our pastor Rev. A. B. Barry, who is known throughout the state as well as Oregon, Washington and Mississippi as a 'Church Builder.' We will all look forward to the laying of the corner-stone in a short time and it will be an occurrence that will go down in the annals of our town history."

### BOOK REVIEW.

**The Problem of The Working Boy;** by William McCormick, author of "The Boy and His Clubs," with Introduction by H. W. Elvidge; published by the Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price \$1.25.

This book is different from most of the books on the boy problem, because it discusses the "working boy." It is sane and suggestive. The author has had practical experience and attacks the problem in a way that commands attention and respect. He says: "The time is ripe for new ideas as well as new ideals. It is a scandal that we should apply to our boy salvage the antiquated modes of a Robert Raikes or a Lord Shaftesbury. We need their spirit in these sophisticated days; but we need to clothe it in new raiment and to deck it in modern garb. Our plan should be direct

and plain. It should lead, not to the abolishing of the boy—the cheap and easy plan that some direct-actionists would apply; the evident goal of the advocates of birth control—but the abolishing of the junk pile upon which we have unitedly cast him. Some of the Chapters are: "Getting The Gang," "The Lodge and the Pool Room," "The Club on the Corner," "Things to Leave Out," "Things to Put In," and "Some Modern Instances." If you are interested in "The Boy" get this and read it.

### ON THE WAY TO CANADA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

that space will be at a premium.

After a warm night on the train I spent several hot hours waiting in Kansas City for my train. The Rock Island Railroad was used from Kansas City to St. Paul. The service is excellent and fast time was made. Never have I seen a finer prospect for corn than appears in Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa.

It was a pleasure to meet on this train two of Dr. Forney Hutchinson's members, Judge and Mrs. P. D. Brewer of Oklahoma City. They eulogized their pastor to the skies. Judge Brewer formerly lived in Sebastian Co., Ark., and represented that county in the legislature. After moving to Oklahoma he became a supreme judge, which was a very appropriate thing for an Arkansas lawyer to do. He knows Dr. Jas. A. Anderson and many other friends in Arkansas. I was interested to learn that the

Little Missouri River in Southwest Arkansas had been so named by a colony of Missourians, including Judge Brewer's ancestors, who settled in Pike Co., Ark., about a hundred years ago. It is probable that Pike County was also named after Pike County, Mo., from which some of these pioneers came.

Reaching St. Paul early Saturday, after a good night's rest, I spent four hours seeing parts of St. Paul and Minneapolis which I had not seen two years ago. By paying three fares and transferring once I made a circuit of twenty miles, crossing the Mississippi River twice. It is not large, but has considerable fall, and is dammed for hydroelectric power, which Henry Ford now controls. There are many fine bridges, some of them extremely high. Two bridges slope, one up from St. Paul to Cherokee Heights, and the other down to the river bottom. The rocky bluffs, 150 to 200 feet high, are quite picturesque. The shores are lined with house boats, where many families live without paying rent. The Minnesota State Fair has several very substantial buildings near Lake Como, a small but pretty body of water surrounded by a well shaded park.

There is much construction work going on. The big Union Station, which was in process of erection, is still in process. When completed, it will be a worth-while structure. The Twin Cities are attractive communities and seem to be prospering in spite of the low price of wheat and cheap politics.—A. C. M.



## CONTRIBUTIONS

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GENERAL HOSPITAL BOARD.

This Board held its annual meeting in Wesley Memorial Church, Atlanta, July 25. All but three members were present and the sessions were full of the spirit of hope and determination to put this new enterprise on its feet.

Bishop Candler presided and gave evidence that his heart and brain are enlisted in the ministry of healing. The vice-president, Dr. T. A. Smoot of Danville, Va., was present; Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, was present; and Mr. L. M. Stratton of Memphis, Tenn.; and Mr. J. B. Ivey of Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. J. R. Jones of Vicksburg, Miss.; and Mr. Walker White, Superintendent of Wesley Memorial Hospital, who appeared to read his report as treasurer of the Board.

The morning session was taken up in hearing from delegations representing hospital enterprises in various places; and in hearing the treasurer's report, and in hearing the report of the executive secretary.

There are openings in many places where promising hospital enterprises could be inaugurated or carried on if the Board had been provided with sufficient funds by the General Conference.

The secretary reviewed the status of the various hospital enterprises now operating or in course of construction in the Church: Wesley Memorial, Atlanta, Ga.; the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; Methodist Hospital, Memphis Tenn.; the Dallas (Texas) Sanatorium; the Fort Worth (Texas) Sanatorium; Hattiesburg (Miss.) Hospital; Montgomery (Ala.) Memorial Hospital; and Houston (Texas) Hospital. Dallas, Ft. Worth and Memphis are erecting institutions that will worthily express the ability and purpose of the Church.

The Board was interested in a proposal that has grown out of the visit in May of the Secretary to Roswell, N. M. Mr. Will Lawrence, a Methodist steward from Roswell, N. M., made a telling argument why the Board should locate the western tubercular sanatorium in that beautiful little city in the desert, made fertile and beautiful by artesian wells. The citizens of Roswell authorized him to make the Board an offer which was generous and quite creditable to that community. It was the belief of the members present that no cause would appeal to the Church more quickly and acutely than this tubercular sanatorium. Accordingly a committee was appointed to visit the various sections of the West with a view to selecting a site and preparing the way for such an enterprise at an early date. The committee consisted of Dr. Selecman, Dr. C. C. Jarrell and Dr. A. F. Smith.

It was evidently the mind of the Board to develop its resources and set on foot the Golden Cross Society, rather than load itself down with hospital enterprises at the present time. It was settled on as a policy that except in emergency cases the proper procedure was for hospitals to be owned and controlled by local holding Boards.

The Board adopted the recommendations of the secretary in reference to making the Golden Cross enrollment more effective. Some changes were made in the memberships of the Golden Cross so that they now stand as follows:

Junior Members .....	\$ .25
Student Members .....	.50
Adult Members .....	1.00
Active Members .....	5.00
Supporting Members .....	10.00
Sustaining Members .....	25.00
Service Members .....	50.00
Comrade of the Golden Cross	100.00
Life Member .....	500.00
Life Patron .....	1,000.00
Knight of the G. C. ....	10,000.00

Those plans when carried into effect will write the name Golden Cross on the heart of the Church, enroll the majority of our members in this prac-

tical expression of Christianity, and raise hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for the Church's ministry of healing.

The mind of the Church is ready; the spirit of the age is with us. The same Lord who said, Go, Preach, Teach, and Heal led the way by His example. Methodism must follow and complete her apostolicity.

## THE SOCIAL OPPORTUNITY OF THE CHURCH.

From the first to the eighth of July, at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, under the direction of the Commission on Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, there was assembled a body of earnest-minded men and women, including the Commission and representatives of fifteen of our Southern States, to consider together the opportunity and the consequent task of the Church.

It was a body of seekers after the truth concerning this Social Task of the Church. It was not an aggregation of dogmatics; it was a conference of inquirers. If the Conference were seeking a design for a seal, it would be an interrogation point in the center with the pros and cons chasing each other around the enclosing circle.

Has the Church a Social Task? Is there a Gospel for a social group, composed of two or more individuals with a common purpose, apart from, or in addition to, the Gospel for each individual composing the group? Are there group sins as well as individual sins? Is there a group or social conscience to be reached and converted, as well as an individual conscience to be reached and converted? Can we reach the group conscience through the individual only; or can we help the individual also through an appeal to the group?

Have we a single-footed Gospel only (according to the apt illustration of one speaker), leaving one foot planted or dragging behind; or a two-footed Gospel going forward with both feet in bold succession? Is the message of the Church to the individual only, or to the group also?

Then a group of subsidiary questions: Are there actually group sins? Do men and women in groups do things and commit sins, as groups, that they would not do as individuals? Do men and women do things backed by the force of social or group custom that the individual would not do on his own initiative, if left to his own individual conscience? Do men as business corporations do things to their fellow-men that they would not do as individuals? Is the Golden Rule good for an individual, but bad, because supposed to be impracticable, for a corporation?

Are there groups that, because of their united strength and power, neglect and prey upon other groups because of their unorganized helplessness and need? Are there groups that exploit the infirmities of other groups and fatten in the appetites and passions of their fellows?

In order to find itself and be able to guide the thought of the Church in its answer to these and other imminent and pressing questions, the Commission prepared a comprehensive program of themes and assembled a company of speakers that for wide range of thought and clearness and force of expression has rarely if ever been equalled in any similar conference in the Church.

The themes treated were such as: The Home, the Child, the Family; International Problems, Race Relations; Christian Principles in Industry; Prohibition; Law Enforcement; Moving Pictures, and Sabbath Observance.

The discussions by invited speakers were marked by intelligent grasp, clear, concise expression, and almost utter absence of bitterness of spirit and harshness of speech. As an aside, one can but wonder what would have happened if a similar number of "Fundamentalists" and "Modernists" had got together on the same platform and under similar circumstances.

Among the "Findings" or conclusions reached through listening to the various speakers and a system of somewhat careful digesting by a select committee were these:

That there is a social Gospel, and the Church is under a divine compulsion to study it and teach it.

That there are social or group sins, and that it is the duty of the Church to point them out and call for social or group repentance as preliminary to social or group regeneration.

That the Church, symbolized by the white-horse rider of the Apocalypse, is the living, militant champion of the rights and interests of all men everywhere.

That there are no foes too great for her to engage, and no human interest too small for her to consider; no human ills too insignificant for her to attempt a cure, and no human oppression too powerful for her to challenge. More specifically:

They found that just now certain great influences abroad among us are making a determined and successful assault on that fundamental institution—the American home. The influences are complex and varied, but none the less deadly. They are moral, economic and legal. They are economic in that the high cost of housing, feeding and clothing makes it increasingly difficult for men to maintain families in reasonable comfort. They are moral because the exploiting of sex and sex problems undermines sex integrity. They are legal because of the easy access to the marriage altar, and still easier access to the divorce court, through our divergent marriage and divorce laws.

The Church through its conferences and ministry must speak its protest against all agencies that over-stimulate the sex emotions of children and youth; and insist upon better legal regulation of both marriage and divorce. It must study living conditions in both country and city, together with hours of labor and wages paid, in order to protect the weak against the strong, and help by every sane means to restore the integrity of the family. It is an encouraging fact that the American Hygiene Association is carrying on its work with such success. Dr. T. W. Galloway, Associate Director of the Department of Educational Measures, was in attendance upon the conference for the first three days, and was exceedingly helpful in leading the discussions on that vital topic.

While assuming no partisan attitude, and offering no partisan criticism concerning our international relations, and even refraining carefully from the use of terms that have unfortunately degenerated into mere party slogans, the Commission believes that as a people we are missing a great and pressing opportunity to help our neighbors across the seas out of their hate and bitterness of feeling toward one another, as well as out of their economic necessities. And we feel that there ought to be enough both of statesmanship and real Christian brotherliness among us to find a way by which America can minister to the pressing needs of the old world. International war is a state of mind long before there is an appeal to arms, and war is the unpardonable sin of nations until at least everything possible is done to establish good feeling and allay bad feeling.

An International Court of Justice may be a positive preventive of war, but it ought to be the first line of defense against the inevitable barrage of bad feeling that always precedes actual hostilities; therefore we favor our representation in the International Court already functioning.

In the section of our common country to which we as a Church especially minister, we have always present with us a state of mental uneasiness, sometimes breaking out into open conflict—a race issue. It is an issue the origin of which neither we nor our colored people are responsible. They did not come of their own volition; neither did we of this generation bring them here.

Both they and we must forget the

unhappy past and address ourselves to clear thinking and considerate dealing in the future. There appeared on our platform two representatives of the colored race—the widow of Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, and Rev. Channing H. Tobias of the International Y. M. C. A. Their pleas for kindly treatment, mutual respect, and consideration for the less fortunate by the stronger race were heard by the Conference and the Commission with the utmost sympathy. There was unqualified condemnation of mob violence against the negro as not only violative of his rights as a citizen, but a still greater violation of our own integrity as a law-abiding people.

The migration of the negro to the North raises not only the question of our treatment of him here in his home land and ours, but another far-reaching question of the kind of people we will have to let in, or to bring in, to take his place.

Of the complex industrial relations presented to us by various speakers, it is impossible for us to speak with any degree of particularity. We were greatly pleased by the spirit of conciliation and even Christian brotherliness that breathed in the deliverances of the labor leaders who appeared on our platform, as well as the open-mindedness of the men who represented capital before us.

We find that over and above all we must approach the intricate problems in the spirit of love and sacrifice which is at the root of our Gospel. We must preach it everywhere, not as a convenient platitude, but as a vital truth, for after all the industrial problem is both psychological and economic. It depends on how men feel toward each other as well as how much money they get out of each other.

It is recommended that our preachers read and expound the Social Creed of the Churches in all our congregations very much as they are supposed to read the General Rules.

On the preservation of our Christian Sabbath the Commission recommended that our churches ally themselves with the Lord's Day Alliance as they have been working with the Anti-Saloon League.

The Commission warns against the



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widespread and insidious evils of indiscriminate and constant attendance on the moving pictures by our children, young people, and even adults.

The action of the Commission on the subject of Prohibition and Law Enforcement was in thorough keeping with the long established and best traditions of our Church on that subject. There was not the faintest hint or fear for the outcome of the conflict, nor the slightest suggestion of letting up or backing down. Our attitude was by no means a lack of appreciation of the magnitude of the undertaking, or shutting our eyes to the persistent aggressiveness, not to say the ferocity of our wet and greedy foes, for we have the utmost confidence in the righteousness of our cause and faith in the enlightened conscience of our people.

There was a note of unmistakable resentment at the gratuitous insult flung at the South in the published declaration of Mr. Norman E. Mack, a New York politician, to the effect that the South will give its solid electoral vote to any man whom the Democratic party may nominate, regardless of his attitude toward this greatest of all moral issues before the American people at the present time.

One of the notable addresses of the Conference was by Honorable Roy Haynes, U. S. Commissioner of Prohibition. Mr. Haynes does not and would not have us blink the unmistakable gravity of the situation and the need of full active cooperation of all moral forces along all lines of approach to this most important issue. But his resume of results left every hearer cheered by the assurance of the real progress that has been made and is being made every twenty-four hours toward as complete a mastery over the defiant enemies of Prohibition as over the defiant enemies of any and every other law for the protection of society.

The Commission comes to the close of this Conference with a distinct sense of positive achievement and with a forward look and maturing plans for future enlargement and usefulness.—J. H. Light, Secretary.

#### DISTRICT NEWS LETTER FROM REV. F. K. GAMBLE.

Seoul, Korea, May 3, 1923.

I have just returned from another country trip, completing my second round of quarterly Conferences. I visited as many local churches as possible, so as to get more thoroughly acquainted with the work, and with the object of giving help and encouragement to those who have so recently come into the Kingdom. There are in the Seoul District six city churches and nine country circuits, making fifteen pastoral charges. Seoul is at one edge, and the remotest part of the district is 150 miles away. The railroad runs through one part of it, but most of the work must be reached by auto, bicycle, pony or foot.

During the seventeen days of this trip I traveled 110 miles by train, 85 miles by Ford, 30 miles by bicycle, 7 miles by Korean pony, and 155 on foot. I held five quarterly conferences, visited 23 different churches, conducted 28 services, baptized three young men, and had about thirty new believers. Much of the country was very mountainous, and we crossed many high passes. I had to carry the bicycle bodily over one of the highest passes where the path was very steep and scarcely wide enough for one person to walk. There were warm, balmy spring days, also considerable rain, and one snow four inches deep the night of April 11th. Of course there were some minor considerations, such as roaches, bedbugs, fleas, and "cooties." But in the midst of it all I was kept in health and strength, and had no ailment more serious than a god sunburn and a very tired body when I arrived at home.

It was my privilege to visit at least six places where no foreign missionary had ever gone. I held services in the home of a former sorceress, who had become a Christian with her husband and children, met one boy

who had led his father and mother to become Christians, held service in one church with about 75 people present where less than two years ago there was not a single Christian, planned for four new church buildings, planned for building or repairing three parsonages, and visited four of our primary schools, each with an attendance of about thirty. Of course there are some conditions that cause anxiety, and many problems, and certainly there is more work than I can possibly do. But there is joy unspeakable in telling the story of God's love and Christ's power to save. I know the work is growing, and I know that the money, energy and prayer being put forth in behalf of Korea by the Church in the Homeland and by the missionaries on the field are bringing forth fruit unto life eternal.

In all cases of new churches being built the Korean Christians contribute at least one-third of the cost. This is one of our greatest needs, and I know of no better investment of Mission funds. The Woodlawn Church in Birmingham, Dr. Robert Echols pastor, has recently responded nobly by raising \$5,000 of their Centenary pledges at once to be applied to this work. Already some of these churches are in course of erection. The people of the home church may be sure that their offerings are being applied to meet real needs, and that rich returns come from their investments.—Foster K. Gamble.

#### SOME REASONS FOR THE EXISTENCE OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

(From James Milliken University Bulletin)

1. It set the standard of American education and has maintained it.
2. It is the mother of college Presidents and America's most prominent educators.
3. It is the college that has furnished the Church with its ministry.
4. Its American patriotism has been tested by three wars, and not found wanting.
5. Its form of government is truly American, and free from politics.
6. It is thoroughly Christian, yet free from bigotry.
7. Its scientific departments are manned by scholarly, Christian men.
8. It is free from the irreligious sectarianism which denies a place to the Bible in the curriculum of study.
9. It believes in a philosophy which holds to a personal God, a divine Christ, an immortal soul, and an imperative Duty.
10. It is free from agnosticism and pantheism, the greatest foes of Christian faith.
11. Fundamental in its curriculum is love for all truth. It does not prejudice the student against the truth of revelation by refusing it a place in the curriculum.
12. It believes that the formative element in history is Christianity, and that any curriculum is defective which fails to teach it.
13. It believes that the words of Jesus and Paul should be studied, as well as those of Socrates and Plato.
14. It believes that teachers of youth should know the Truth.
15. It is an institution born of strong doctrine and fostered by those who have a vital faith.
16. Its educational work is done for less money than that of any other agency. It is the greatest tax-saving institution in the State.
17. It gives the greatest return to the country of any philanthropic investment known to Christian men and women.
18. It is the safest investment of Christian money known to the Church.
19. Its trustees are consecrated Christian men.
20. Its students, coming from the best Christian homes, help to create a clean, strong collegiate life.
21. Its students are taught to live economically, to think rightly and to act nobly.
22. Its product is the well trained, accomplished Christian citizen.

#### FROM A DINING ROOM TO A CATHEDRAL.

By S. H. Wainright.

Thirty-five years ago, I was present at the morning worship on Sunday, in the dining room of the residence of Dr. James W. Lambuth in Kobe, where our congregation at that place gathered from Sunday to Sunday. It was a Church that, like those in the New Testament times, was "in their house." Last Sunday morning, I was present at worship with the same congregation. I think you will be interested to know what evidences there were of growth during the intervening years.

The progress might be expressed by saying, "From a dining room to a cathedral." The Annual Conference was in session at Kobe and the new church had been gotten ready for use on that occasion. The building cost one hundred and fifty thousand yen, one half of which was contributed by the Japanese, and stands among the city offices on an eminent site on the side of the hill. The massive tower can be seen from all parts of the city. It is the second best church edifice in the Empire of Japan. It is surpassed only by the cathedral of the Orthodox Greek Church in Tokyo. It stands as a monument to our work in Japan which has its base at Kobe.

The auditorium was filled on the occasion about which I am writing and some stood at the back through the entire morning service. I suppose there were seven or eight hundred people present. The most re-

markable evidence of growth was not the magnificent auditorium filled to overflowing, nor the edifice itself. The impressive worship and the powerful sermon preached by Bishop Usaki were such as to convince anyone of the reality of the Christian faith in the mind and heart of the Japanese people.

A chorus in the gallery sang remarkably well and the chants sung by them were very impressive and followed the prayers at the beginning and close of the service. That style of music is well adapted to the Japanese voices. Those of us who were so discouraged in the early day over the incapacity of Japanese voices for singing felt that a miracle had been wrought under the grace of God by the awakening of talents which had lain dormant in the past history of Japan. It used to be said by some teachers of music that it was a vain undertaking to try to teach the Japanese our scale of music. Their voices were not equal to it. The delightful and impressive singing of the choir, and of the congregation as well, on last Sunday morning would put to shame all such early doubts and misgivings. Christianity awakes the soul of a people to joyous expression as no other religion has done or can do. It is a religion of hope and confidence, of peace and joy.

The subject of Bishop Usaki's sermon, preached after the ordination of deacons and elders, was "What Think ye of Christ?" I wish it might have been broadcast to the American peo-



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## 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. Steele, 1301 Schiller Ave., Little Rock.  
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

### A REQUEST REPEATED.

As Mrs. H. W. Pemberton, editor of the W. M. Society Dept., is leaving this week for the mountains, she asks that all communications for this department be sent to Mrs. John W. Bell, Supt. Publicity, N. Ark. Conference, at Greenwood, Arkansas, and those from L. R. Conf. W. M. S. to Mrs. E. R. Steele, 1301 Schiller Ave., Little Rock. These faithful workers in W. M. S. and staunch friends of the editor will "carry on" during Mrs. Pemberton's absence.

### LITTLE ROCK CONF. W. M. S.

Our pledges for 1923:  
Adults, \$20,000; Young People, \$1,750; Children, \$1,750; Total \$23,500.

Also, to the Belle H. Bennett Memorial Fund, \$7,500, to be raised by the end of 1925.

Bear these pledges in mind and pay something on them with auxiliary dues each month.—Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Cor. Sec.

### HUTTIG AUXILIARY.

Miss Stella Scott writes: "We have only eleven members but it is wonderful the work they accomplish and the zeal they have for the Society and Church."

Our last open meeting, held at the residence of Mrs. Fred Moore, was a most delightful affair, with nine members present and a number of visitors. Meeting opened with singing and reading of the 12th chapter of John and prayer, after which an interesting Missionary program was given in the form of a Japanese dialogue, those taking part being in full Japanese costume.

Our sweet singer, Mrs. Campbell,

ple. There was no note of uncertainty in the sermon. There was no lowering of the conception of Christ to conform to the ideas of the age. There was no half baked expression of view concerning His divinity, such as one sometimes hears where Christianity has long been established and where Christian thought and experience are more mature. There was one point in his sermon that we should all think about. The divinity of Christ is not a doctrine which rests on human wisdom or reasoning. The person of Christ cannot be held according to a true faith and right conception except by the aid of the Holy Spirit. It is not a doctrine that can be understood or maintained in the Church by "flesh and blood." I think it will be observed that any teaching about the Holy Spirit cannot be found among those whose grasp of the doctrine of the divinity of Christ in our time has become relaxed.

Let me add that the touch of Japanese national genius was seen in the auditorium Sunday morning in the decorations for the Annual Conference service. There was a palm on one side of the pulpit in a pot of earth. Down in front within the altar rail on some small tables were white and pink azaleas, the earliest of the season. Then there was a pot of camellias on the other side of the pulpit. The auditorium was finished in the strictest simplicity, more in accordance with their ideas than with ours. I felt that a mellow coloring in the windows would add much to the beauty of the interior. The limitations of funds made any decoration of that kind impracticable. Later on, Japanese artists may put the touch of their genius and marvelous skill upon the interior of our houses of worship.

Tokyo, Japan.

gave us two sweet songs. The meeting closed with prayer, after which delightful refreshments were served, all pronouncing Mrs. Moore a delightful hostess.

Most of our members subscribe for the Arkansas Methodist, and enjoy it, taking a great interest in the paper."

### PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.

#### STAR CITY YOUNG PEOPLE.

Mrs. Frank Myers, Dist. Secy., writes: "Mrs. O. C. Birdwell has just organized a new Young People's auxiliary at Star City with ten members. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. P. Shaddock; vice-president, Miss Etta Wilson; secretary, Miss Kittye Thomas; corresponding secretary, Miss Eva Norton; treasurer, Miss Mamie Thomas; superintendent study, Miss Marjorie Norton, superintendent of publicity, Miss Carrie Wilson, superintendent social service, Miss Vada White; superintendent of supplies, Miss Parmelia Adrian; superintendent local work, Miss Rita Russell. These are young ladies in Mrs. Birdwell's Bible class and with her splendid leadership I know they are going to be one of my best auxiliaries. Pray for us that we may ever make progress in His work."

### TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF N. ARK. CONFERENCE.

Just a few words, dear young people, to urge you to not be negligent about your offering to the Scholarship Fund for Miss Pearl McCain. At your Conference at Searcy you made your pledges and I am sure you will meet them, but keep in mind our time to do this is limited. We must have a large amount of this by the first of September. Miss Mary Fuller, Augusta, the treasurer, will be glad to receive your pledges and will give you your proper credit. In a personal letter Miss Pearl tells of her sincere appreciation of this scholarship and I am sure the young people could find no one who will represent them more worthily than she. I find her to be a true, sincere consecrated young woman and I am sure we all love her and because of our devotion will meet our obligation at once.

Do what you will, but do it quickly. Our time for this work is at hand. The present will pass too swiftly. With speed then, meet this demand.—Mrs. Jno. W. Bell.

### NEW CONWAY DISTRICT SECRETARY.

Mrs. Byron Harwell is now the Secretary for the Conway District. We feel sure she will make an active worker and hope she will have the co-operation of the entire membership.—Mrs. J. W. Bell.

### WIDENER.

A new Missionary Society with ten members has been organized at Widener Helena District. Pres., Mrs. L. A. McBee; vice Pres., Mrs. Sam Hall; Cor. Sec., Mrs. R. W. Crawford; Rec. Sec., Mrs. G. B. Forgy; Treas., Mrs. O. C. Forgy; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. Sam Hall.

### MRS. S. G. SMITH WRITES OF MT. SEQUOYAH.

Friends: I have just returned from a stay of ten days on Mt. Sequoyah and want to tell all of you how pleased I am with everything there. The location is certainly the best that could have been found and the accommodations and improvements far exceeded my expectations. Mrs. Hulén of Hendrix College had charge of the Cafeteria and the food is consequently of the very best quality. The cottages and dormitories while not at all luxurious are entirely

comfortable while Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bond are constantly looking for an opportunity to add to the comfort or pleasure of the guests. My stay was during the School of Missions and those taking credit courses put in good time at hard work at their studies attending two, three or even four one hour lectures each day and preparing written work on as many subjects between times. We had with us six of the Council women including both President and Vice-President. Mrs. J. M. Glenn taught a class in Pageantry and presented a pageant one night, written by herself, "The World Cry," which was accorded highest praise and drew a crowd that would have filled the auditorium two or three times. We had story telling at night, game-playing (nice, easy quiet games that those besides the football teams could take part in) and Mr. Tovey of the U. of A. with his splendid orchestra furnished concerts two or three times per week. So taken as a whole or as individual parts my stay in Sequoyah was most pleasant and profitable and I am already making plans for going back next summer. Arkansas is very fortunate in having this enterprise without in her bounds and I am sure we will grow to appreciate it more and more every year and take advantage of opportunities it offers. Many Methodists are buying lots and expect to build their own cottages by another year. We had hoped to have our Ex. Com. meeting there but because of illness in home of our president we were unable to do this. Do hope you can get up there sometime this summer and see Sequoyah for yourself.

### ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SUPPLIES OF THE L. R. CONFERENCE FOR 1922.

Boxes sent to Mission schools:

Arkadelphia District—	
Hot Springs, Oaklawn Adult	\$15.00
Hot Spgs, Cent. Y. P.	13.25
Arkadelphia, Adult	45.75
Arkadelphia, Y. P.	10.00
Malvern, Adult	5.00
Dalark, Adult	6.00

Total .....\$95.00

Camden District—	
Camden, Adult	50.00
Kingsland, Y. P.	8.40
El Dorado, Adult	69.30
Kingsland, Adult	14.60
Magnolia, Adult	44.00
Bearden, Adult	35.00

Total .....\$221.30

Little Rock District—	
Lonoke, Adult	25.00
England, Adult	22.50
Carlisle, Adult	15.00
Carlisle, Juniors	10.00
Bauxite, Adult	10.00
England, Adult	22.50
Hazen, Adult	25.00
Hunter Mem., Adult	10.00
Winfield Mem., Adult	35.00

Sent to Ministers—	
Asbury, Adult	10.00
Winfield Mem., Adult	31.25

Total .....\$216.25

Monticello District— (Mission Schools)	
Dumas, Adult	5.00
Lake Village, Adult	37.50
Crossett, Adult	21.85
Tillar, Adult	10.35
Monticello, Adult	25.00

Sent to Ministers—	
Parkdale, Adult	12.50
Lake Village	60.00
Tillar, Adult	21.00
Tillar, Adult	5.25
Crossett, Adult	10.00

Total .....\$208.45

Pine Bluff District— (Mission Schools)	
1st Ch., P. B., Adult	455.40
1st Ch., P. B., Y. P.	1.25
1st Ch., P. B., Juniors	1.50
Lakeside, P. B., Adult	85.00
Hawley Mem., P. B., Adult	1.00
DeWitt, Adult	41.60
DeWitt, Y. P.	3.75
Rison, Adult	10.00
Stuttgart, Adult	10.00

Sent to Ministers—	
1st Ch., P. B., Adult	185.00
Lakeside, P. B., Adult	115.00

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## MRS. HIGKEY SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Worcester, Mass. — "I had some trouble caused by a female weakness and got so run-down and weak from it that I could hardly stand or walk across the floor. The doctor gave me all kinds of pills, but nothing helped me. I happened to meet a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I thought I would try it. After taking it a week I began to improve, and now I feel fine and am doing all of my housework, including washing, sewing and house cleaning. I have recommended your medicine to my friends, and I am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial, as I would like to help any one suffering the way I did from such a weakness."—Mrs. DELIA HIGKEY, 4 S. Ludlow St., Worcester, Mass.

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, Mass. This book contains valuable information.





Stuttgart, Adult	13.25
Total	\$922.85
Prescott District— (Mission Schools)	
Prescott, Adult	20.00
Hope, Y. P.	60.00
Foreman, Y. P.	20.00
Gurdon, Adult	15.00
Sent to Ministers—	
Hope, Adult	191.00
Prescott, Adult	6.35

Total	\$312.35
Texarkana District— (Mission Schools)	
Ashdown, Y. P.	10.00
Lewisville, Y. P.	10.00
1st Ch., Texarkana, Adult	38.75
Ashdown, Adult	5.00
Ashdown, Y. P.	15.00
DeQueen, Adult	26.50
DeQueen, Y. P.	10.00
DeQueen, Junior	10.00
Sent to Ministers—	
1st Ch., Tex., Adult	131.43
Fairview, Tex., Adult	20.60
Fairview, Tex. Y. P.	30.00

Total	\$306.68
Total Supplies—	
Mission Schools	\$1,541.00
Sent to Ministers	741.88
Grand Total	\$2,282.88
District standing as to value of Supplies—	
Pine Bluff District	\$922.85
Texarkana District	306.68
Prescott District	312.35
Camden District	221.30
Little Rock District	216.25
Monticello District	208.45
Arkadelphia District	95.00

Grand Total \$2,282.88  
I wish to thank all for the good work that has been done through this Department. I have been conscious of your interest in the work, and of your hearty support; and have had many letters from Mission Institutions, and Ministers' families expressing their gratitude and appreciation for the lovely boxes of serviceable and valuable articles.—Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Jr., Conf. Supt. of Supplies.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ADOPTED AT ANNUAL MEETING IN WARREN, 1923.

We, your Committee on Supplies, recommend:

1. That this department is a valuable arm of our Missionary work.
2. That every auxiliary (whenever possible) be laying in store, accumulating articles throughout the summer months for their Mission Box to be sent early in the fall to the Institution assigned to their respective District.
3. That in the event any auxiliary is asked to supply the needs of a Minister and family, a special effort be made to answer such worthy call.
4. That auxiliary superintendents report promptly to the Conference superintendents of all work done, giving it's value, and to report only work authorized under the direction of the Council.

5. We endorse the needs of the four Mission Institutions assigned to our Conference by the Woman's Missionary Council, and which has been assigned to the different Districts, as follows:

Pine Bluff District—Homer-Taberman Clinic and Settlement, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Arkadelphia and Camden Districts—Young Woman's Co-Operative Home, Houston, Texas.  
Little Rock and Texarkana District—Holding Institute, Loreda, Texas.  
Prescott and Monticello District—St. Marks Hall, Esplanade Street, New Orleans, La.—Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Jr., Chairman.

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Sunday School Department

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

THE FAYETTEVILLE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL ON MOUNT SEQUOYAH.

This school was a success in every way. Originally planned for four courses and there were six courses offered with good classes in each. The class in Principles of Religious Teaching numbering 46 enrolled, about 85 per cent of those enrolled in the School taking credit. 79 certificates were issued at the graduating exercise on last Friday night.

There were over 200 people on the Assembly grounds and a very large number of visitors attended the lectures and addresses and entertainments which were given daily in connection with the school and its work.

We mentioned especially the magnificent work done by Rev. W. P. Whaley, pastor of the First Church at Pine Bluff. In his address on "The Agreement of Science and Religion" he reached high water mark both in the scholarly presentation of his subject and his real contribution to the understanding of an important subject.

Pupils from ten states and thirty Sunday Schools were enrolled during the school and all of the instructors spoke in the highest terms of the work done by the pupils. In many respects this school was one of the best that has ever been held in Arkansas, and definite plans were laid for the attendance of not less than five hundred next year.

Credit is due to the untiring efforts of the Presiding Elder and the splendid management of all the Assembly interests by Mr. Bond and his wife. The meals served and comforts provided on the Assembly grounds were better than can be found in any other Assembly that we know anything about.—H. E. Wheeler.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS IN NORTH ARK CONFERENCE.

For Week Ending August 11, 1923.	
Batesville District—	
Cushman S. S.	\$ 4.00
Paragould District—	
Rector S. S.	25.00
Searcy District—	
Bradford S. S.	2.19
Total	\$31.19

STANDING BY DISTRICTS TO DATE.

Helena District	\$553.36
Conway District	523.18
Ft. Smith District	510.25
Paragould District	437.00
Jonesboro District	416.55
Batesville District	400.26
Searcy District	341.57
Fayetteville District	287.49
Booneville District	266.61

Total \$3786.27  
Presiding Elders and District Secretaries:

Look at the standing by Districts in the Little Rock Conference and then your own above, and agree to not be outdone that way.—C. D. Metcalf, Treasurer, Batesville, Ark.

COUNTY-WIDE EVANGELISM.

Writing for church papers is not in my line. This is written at the request of Dr. R. L. Russell, who is vitally interested in the cause of evangelism. The article is rather long, but I hope it will not prove to be tedious.

As most of the brethren know, my evangelistic meetings for the last ten or fifteen years have been conducted mostly in the larger towns and cities of America. I have felt for a number of years that the hope of this country is in the smaller towns and rural districts.

I have believed for a long time that

it is possible to put on evangelistic tabernacle meetings in the smaller towns and country districts more successfully, and with less strain and effort on the part of the people, than it is to put on similar campaigns in the larger towns and cities. I know now this can be done. Houston, Mississippi, has proved it.

Last January the pastors of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian Churches in this little town of 1500 people came to see me and extended an invitation to conduct in their town one of our regularly organized tabernacle meetings. I talked with them about my idea of a county-wide campaign. They remained home and called into conference the pastors and representatives of the country churches. My campaign manager was at this conference and he outlined our method of organization. The pastors and laymen of the county joined in the invitation.

The meeting was set up with the same care and with the organization of the same committees we use in our larger city meetings. The only difference being that here the county was the unit instead of the city.

Three weeks ago the meeting started. (It will close tomorrow). My manager was here in advance for a month. He directed all preliminary work. A tabernacle was built by voluntary labor in one day. The ladies of the church served lunch on the ground the day the men built the tabernacle.

We will leave here feeling that we have had one of the greatest meetings in our ministry. I am sure it has been one of the most delightful we have ever had. There have been fewer problems than we have had anywhere. The expenses were \$1800. By expenses I mean the building and equipping of the tabernacle; the salaries and expenses of my party and all local running expenses. The budget was raised in a little more than a week by simply taking incidental collections. The free will offering which I will receive is more generous than I expected, and is far more liberal than I deserve. It will be raised with less effort than is usually made in the large communities.

The results are wonderful. The tabernacle, which seats 2,000 (buildings of similar size are generally supposed to seat about 4,000) has rarely been large enough to accommodate the crowd. Almost every night hundreds have been on the outside. A section outside the tabernacle has been reserved for colored people. This section is usually overflowing. Almost every night the colored people have sung some of their own songs. The crowd came from everywhere. Automobile parties have come at night from as far as fifty miles.

There have been hundreds of conversions, and there will be several hundred accessions to churches in the town and throughout the county. The Christian forces have been cemented and their vision enlarged. They have a new appreciation of the bigness of religion. Many family altars have been erected, and eternity alone will reveal the results of this.

To show the power of an organized effort in a county like this, I will relate an incident. We had one night that we called "Masonic Night." A group of local Masons sent out 1500 invitations to the Masons of the county and surrounding counties, inviting them to this special night. We had on that occasion the largest Masonic delegation we have ever had anywhere.

This article is written with the hope that the pastors in our towns may see the wonderful opportunities that lie in putting on large cooperat-

ive campaigns. I am sure most of the evangelists of our Church, even those who usually hold meetings in the larger towns and cities, would be willing to give some of their time to these county-wide meetings. It is my purpose, provided the Lord leads, to conduct two or three city meetings each year and the rest of my time I am going to put in on these fields which are supposed to be smaller, but which I believe afford the greatest opportunities for real, constructive evangelistic work.

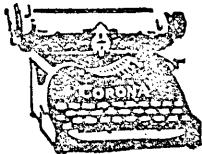
The general evangelists of our Church, to my mind, and I think I know something about evangelists, as I was President for two years of the interdenominational Evangelistic Association, with headquarters at Winona Lake, Indiana, are the best, on the average, evangelists in America today. There are a number of them who are big enough to conduct evan-



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R. K. MORGAN, Principal,  
Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn.

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Write Mr. L. I. Mills, Secretary Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn., today. He will send you a catalog and tell you about what this school can do for your boy.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPT.

## LEAGUE PLAYLET.

(The following playlet was used by the Paragould District as their "Stunt" at the Galloway Assembly. It contains so much that is helpful, that we give it here, with the suggestion that it be used in every League.—B. H.)

## IT WORKS.

## CHARACTERS

Dr. Faithful Few.

Nurse Perseverance.

League.

Devotional Superintendent.

Council.

Recreation.

Social Service.

Department of Missions.

Setting:—An ordinary living room with couch or settee piled with cushions. A table with bottles, glass and spoon at one side.

(Enter Dr. Faithful Few and Nurse Perseverance supporting League bandaged and drooping. They place her very solicitously on the couch. Dr. Faithful Few counts her pulse, shakes his head, and steps to one side. Nurse P. follows him.)

(Dr. F. F.) Nurse P, I have done everything in my power for our dear friend League, but all in vain. She cannot live a week longer unless some miracle intervenes.

(Nurse P.) Oh, Dr. Faithful Few, I realize that our patient is in a very serious condition, but you surely can't mean to give her up! Isn't there something that you haven't tried yet that might benefit her?

(Dr. F. F.) No, no Nurse, absolutely nothing. About all you can do now is to make her last moments as easy as possible (Looks at watch) Really I must hurry. I am already late for an appointment. Let me know at once if you see any change in the patient. Good morning! (Hurries out.)

(Nurse P.) I really don't see how League can grow much weaker and live. (A knock.) Who can that be so early? (Admits Devotional Supt.) Good morning, Devotional Superintendent. Come in. (D. S. starts in on tiptoe and begins to whisper.) Oh, there's no need to be so careful. Dear League is scarcely conscious of anything this morning. Dr. Faithful Few tells me we may expect the worst.

(Dev. Supt.) Oh, how dreadful! What seems the cause of her alarming condition?

(Nurse P.) Quite a general breakdown and just now her heart action is so feeble that her pulse is barely discernible.

(Dev. Supt.) You say that the doctor has given her up? (Nurse P. nods a mournful assent.) It wouldn't be any harm to try an old woman's remedy then, would it? I am convinced that it is one of the most effective heart stimulants in existence. I happen to have part of a bottle, and if

gentle campaigns in the biggest cities on the American continent.

I believe if the Methodist pastors in the average Southern town would take up with the other Protestant pastors the proposition of great, county-wide campaigns, they would be able to get the cooperation that is necessary to make such campaigns a success. I have found, after having conducted campaigns in about thirty states, that the Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian pastors are usually willing to go into cooperative campaigns when they are sure of sane leadership. I do not mean that our Methodist pastors should attempt to force Methodist evangelists into the towns and counties at all times. It may be that in some counties it would be much wiser for the Methodist pastor to go into evangelistic campaigns under the leadership of evangelists who are members of other denominations rather than their own.

This article is written with the hope and prayer that our pastors throughout the Church may get the evangelistic vision which will lead them to the greatest possible evangelist's program in our smaller towns and country districts.—Bob Jones, Montgomery, Ala.

you'll try it I'll go home and get it for you.

(N. P.) Well really I don't—(League gasps, struggles for breath, then collapses) Oh, run quickly and get it! hurry!

(Dev. Supt. departs very hurriedly. N. P. fans League. A knock. N. P. admits Council, greets her hurriedly then hastens back to League. Council follows.)

(Council) She is very low, isn't she?

(N. P.) Yes, indeed! Dr. Faithful Few gives no hope whatsoever.

(Dev. Supt. enters hastily with large bottle.) Here, give League this quickly. (Reads from label) "One good spiritual devotional service each week with liberal daily doses of Bible reading and prayer." Give her this and I am sure she will improve rapidly. This medicine is warranted to stimulate the weakest heart and its continued use will result in a complete cure. (N. P. has seized bottle and measuring a dose while Dev. S. is talking, forces it down League's throat. L. gasps, turns her head, opens her eyes and freely calls, "Nurse.")

(Nurse P.) She is better already! How are you, dear League, do you feel any pain?

(Dev. Supt.) I knew it would work! (League) I feel stronger, Nurse; but it seems as if every nerve in my body is completely shattered.

(N. P.) We will soon fix that. (Goes to table, picks up bottle.) What can have happened? It's empty!

Council, hastily producing box.) Let me help you. These powders are very beneficial to the entire system as well as soothing to the nerves.

(N. P. prepares dose and administers it to League.) This is a combination of council and business meetings with a good dash of pep and a plentiful amount of financial system. All those who have tried it recommend it very highly.

(League grows quiet and smiles at her friends.) You are all so kind to me. I am really feeling much better. The medicine you have given me seems really wonderful.

(Dev. Supt.) Well, Nurse Perseverance will continue giving it to you, I'm sure. Now we'll slip away and come back later when you are stronger. Friend Council are you ready to go?

(Council) Yes; we must go now. Bye-bye, Dearie. (Exeunt.)

(League settles herself for a nap. Nurse P. sits down and reads. League grows restless. Nurse P. goes to her.)

(N. P.) What is it?

(League) Oh, I'm so tired of this same old room, and my head aches so badly. (N. P. soothes her and rubs her head, she flings head bandage away. Just then Recreation enters.)

(N. P.) O, Recreation, I'm so glad to see you. Perhaps you can amuse League for awhile so she will forget her headache.

(Recreation) Oh, yes; I know lots of delightful games. Come on, League, let us have a good time. What shall we do first? (L. rubs her forehead.) Oh, I know just the thing for that poor aching head. I'm never without one of these little tablets. (Produces tablet.)

(League) Are you sure they aren't harmful?

(Recreation) Indeed, no. It is only a Chautauqua reading course. There's not enough narcotic in a whole boxful of them to put you to sleep.

(A knock. N. P. admits Social Service.)

(Social Service) Why League! I heard you were very, very sick and here I find you so bright that I don't believe it.

(League) Yes, I was very low, but I'm much better now. I'll soon be well, I'm sure. I've been sick so long though that my arms and hands feel queer. See I can scarcely hold this flower Recreation brought me.

(S. S.) Let me show you some exercises I learned the other day: A complete course in community betterment and helping others. Do just as I do. (League and Social Service

go through exercises.)

(League) Why, that's fine! I can just feel the strength tingling in my fingertips. Now if my feet would just be steady and not pain me I'd be entirely whole. (Enter Dept. of Missions.)

(N. P.) Here's Department of Missions. Perhaps she can tell us what to do to help your feet. Every one seems to have some good remedy today.

(Department of Missions) I certainly do. Get some Mission Study liniment full strength, and apply it liberally. Allow it to soak in well. Wait! Here's a bottle I just bought up town. Let's try it right now. (She kneels and massages League's feet and ankles.)

(League, discarding kimono and leaping to her feet.) It works; It works! Folks, I'm cured!

(Dr. Faithful Few, who has entered unobserved.) What's this? When I left League was dying, and now I find her well and strong!

(League, running over to him) Oh, Doctor, all my friends have prescribed for me just the best medicines—good devotional meetings, real peppy council and business meetings, plenty of good times and good reading, exercises in social service, and mission study.

(Dr. F. F.) Well! well! That's the best news I've heard in a long time. The day of miracles is not past!

(League) Oh, no, Doctor; not a miracle. Just the heartfelt interest of my devoted friends, and you may be sure I intend to continue the faithful use of all their prescriptions.

(All) Good!

Written by Abby Whitaker, Peach Orchard, Paragould District.

## THE GREATEST VICTORY.

By Clyde Edwin Tuck.

The greatest of victories ever yet known

In history's annals of fame  
May not have been heralded by trumpets blown

And may not have borne any name;  
No hosts with their banners ablaze in the sun,

Coming back their brave deeds to relate;

No captains with trophies and treasures hard won

To be named with the mighty and great.

It's the victory gained over self when we fight

Our sorest temptations to bear,  
Refusing to yield in our stand for the right,

Though the prize may be ever so fair.

We are then lifted up where the bright star of hope

Shines to cheer us along the rough way,

Or, when lost in doubt's wilderness blindly we grope

And yearn for the breaking of day.

But this triumph of soul over sense is not won

Except the great Captain be near;  
How pleasant it is to hear His "well done,"

And to see all our foes disappear!  
Though the strife may seem long and our courage may wane,

Though the marsh-lights of sin onward lure,

Or, pausing, we list to the siren's refrain—

With His help our escape will be sure.

## LITTLE ROCK CONF. EPWORTH LEAGUE PLEDGES.

For a number of years the conferences of Southern Methodism have been failing to collect a large per cent of the money pledged by the chapters. In the Little Rock Conference about twenty five per cent of the money pledged last year for missions was not paid. This failure is not due to an unwillingness on the part of the Leaguers to meet obligations, but is due to a faulty financial system in the conference and in the local chapter. Collections have been made quarterly or semiannually, and many chapters have been

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## vacation kit, put a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea. When needed—worth 50 times the cost for similar dose.

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Old Sores, Cuts and Burns have been healed since 1820 with

## Gray's Ointment

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

## Not a Laxative

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

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

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## NUJOL

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE



"Cutting teeth is made easy"

## MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator—At all druggists Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920 Anglo-American Drug Co., Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. Cutting teeth is made easy by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(Name on request)

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

Gen. Selling Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc. New York, Toronto, London, Sydney

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



waiting until the end of the year to collect the money for the pledge and naturally have been unable to raise in one month the money they should have raised through twelve months.

For the fiscal year 1923-1924 the Little Rock Conference has adopted a new financial system which will eliminate this trouble. All chapters are to collect pledges from the individual members monthly and are to remit to the Conference Treasurer monthly.

Each chapter should take voluntary pledges from all its members, these pledges to be paid in monthly installments on the first Sunday of each month. Cards for taking these pledges can be secured from the Central Office free, and special League envelopes for collecting the remittances can be secured from the Central Office for five cents a package.

The chapter treasurer after collecting the monthly remittances from the members sends to the Conference Treasurer, Mr. Leslie Helvie, 1612 West 8th, Ave., Pine Bluff, one tenth of the chapter pledge each month for the first ten months beginning with July. If your chapter did not send Mr. Helvie one tenth of your chapter pledge during July, you are already in arrears and should make arrangements at once to get this money sent in.

This monthly plan is ideal. The chapter and the conference must have money to meet their obligations each month, and this plan will supply their needs. And, too, it will be easier for the individuals. A Leaguer who cannot pay \$6.00 or \$12.00 at any one time, can pay 50 cents of \$1.00 each month and never miss the money. It is much easier to pay monthly than by the year, and all can do their part in supporting the League.

This plan is ideal, and if carried out, will solve all of our financial troubles; so please fall in line right away with true Little Rock Conference spirit, and let us have 100 per cent collection on mission pledges this year.—Neill Hart, Pres.

#### WARNING ORDER.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court.  
State of Arkansas  
County of Pulaski ss  
No. 30739

Martha Daniels, Plaintiff.  
vs.

W. L. Daniels, Defendant.

The Defendant, W. L. Daniels, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Martha Daniels.

This August 11, 1923.

W. S. Nixon, Clerk.  
Pro se, Solicitor for Plaintiff.  
Taylor Rogers, Attorney ad Litem.

The Jefferson Standard Life Policies have no equal. You are invited to investigate our records of fair dealing. Over \$2,000,000.00 in force. Our minimum policy \$1,000. Our maximum policy \$100,000. Mail coupon below to Garrett and Davis, P. O. Box 1134, Little Rock.

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**Tasteless**  
**Chill Tonic**  
Makes the Body Strong.  
Makes the Blood Rich. 60c

## CHILDREN'S PAGE

### BOYS AND GIRLS. SUMMER SUNSHINE.

Summer sunshine warm and bright  
Bleached the daisy's collar white;  
Knit for him a cap of yellow,  
Turned him out a dapper fellow.

Summer sunshine touched the rose,  
Made her tender leaves uncloze,  
Painted blushes on her face,  
Gave her beauty, gave her grace.

Summer sunshine drew the showers  
That revived the drooping flowers;  
Waved his wand, and lo! the sky  
Flashed a rainbow to the eye!

Summer sunshine, all your ways  
Gladden us through many days;  
Girls and boys and flowerlets, too,  
Owe so much of joy to you!—Lew Marston Ward in "What To Do."

### SOME BIRTHDAY SURPRISES.

Merry and Jerry were twins. They would soon be eight years old, for their birthday came on May Day, and it was April now. Both of the twins looked forward to their double birthday almost as eagerly as they looked forward to Christmas.

Every year they planned some little surprise for each other, but this year it was different. It was the first year that they had had an allowance, and Jerry intended to buy Merry a real present. During the week the twins did various little chores in return for their allowance of fifteen cents, which their mother gave them on Saturdays. When their allowance first began both of them made many mistakes in spending it. They bought candy and peanuts, which were all gone in a few hours. Then when they wanted something that they could keep they had no money left to buy it with. But soon they learned how to spend more wisely; and when Jerry decided to buy Merry a real present for her birthday, he began to save his cents and nickels carefully.

The twins had been so much in the habit of sharing each other's plans that it was hard for Jerry to keep Merry's birthday present a secret from her, and Merry couldn't understand why Jerry was getting so stingy. He wouldn't spend a cent for anything, yet he used to be so generous. She felt hurt, and of course Jerry could not explain without spoiling his surprise. Then Jerry began to notice that Merry was not spending any of her allowance either. She wouldn't buy things to share with him as she had always done before.

"Merry thinks I am growing stingy, and she is just trying to pay me back," he thought to himself. "My! won't she be surprised when she finds out that it was a present instead of stinginess that made me save my money?"

A week before the twin's birthday Jerry decided what he should buy for Merry. They were both standing in front of a store window looking at the display of toys when Jerry's eyes fell on a beautiful painting box. There were all colors of paints, all sizes of brushes, a book full of pictures to paint, and some drawing paper, all packed in a neat wooden box. O, how Jerry wanted a painting set like that for his very own! Just then Merry spied the outfit too.

"O, Jerry," she cried, "just look at that painting set! Isn't it a beauty? O, how I wish I could have one! Wouldn't you just love to have one?" "I should say I should!" exclaimed Jerry.

And right then he decided to buy that painting outfit for Merry's birthday present if he had enough money saved to pay for it. Of course he couldn't go in then and ask the storekeeper how much it cost, for Merry was with him. But two days later he went to the store again with all the money he had saved. When he stopped to look in the window what do you suppose had happened? The box of paints was gone!

Jerry's disappointment almost made him ache. But he still hoped, and so he went into the store and asked the

storekeeper about the painting set that he had seen in the window.

"We sold it yesterday," the storekeeper said; but when he saw how unhappy Jerry looked, he hastened to add: "But we have another one just like it in the back of the store."

He showed Jerry the paints and told him how much they would cost. Jerry had saved more than enough money to pay for them, and a few minutes later he walked happily out of the store with the precious box of paints under his arm. In his pocket there still jingled a few nickels.

It seemed both to Merry and to Jerry that their birthday would never come, but of course it did come, and such an exciting time as there was! When they started to sit down to breakfast they nearly tumbled over something that looked like a giant pie. It was on the floor between their chairs. It had pink and green ribbons coming out of the make-believe crust. The pink ribbons were tied to Merry's chair, the green ribbons to Jerry's.

"Pull one and see what happens," said their mother.

Jerry pulled one and through the crust came a little package. He opened it. It was a knife. Then Merry pulled. Her package was a lovely little Japanese doll. The twins took turns pulling until suddenly Merry squealed: "O, O, I have pulled the wrong package!" In her hand was a painting outfit.

"No, you haven't" chuckled Jerry, busily unwrapping one of his own presents. Then his mouth opened wide in astonishment. In his hand was another painting set just like Merry's.

"Why, I went to the store and bought that box of paints for you the very next day after we saw it," said Merry.

"And I went in the very next day after that and bought one for you," cried Jerry, and so in a few moments everything was explained. Each twin had saved money to buy a present for the other, each had known that the other wanted the painting set and each had bought one, and the night before their birthday each of them had given their mother a box of paints to put with the other presents.

So Jerry gave Merry what she wanted most, and Merry gave Jerry what he wanted most, and both of them had the happiest birthday that they had ever had.—Rosalee Hawthorne, in Youth's Companion.

### A BARGAIN-HUNTING COLLIE.

As everyone knows, collies are intelligent dogs, but only on their native heath are they in their element. There they are said to exemplify the thrift and shrewdness that have long been Scottish characteristics. A certain old Scotchman, says the Argonaut, was in the habit of giving one of the intelligent beasts a penny with which to buy himself a bun. One evening the dog astonished his master by returning without his purchase.

Thinking he might have lost his penny, the kindly Scot gave him another, but again the dog returned without the bun; so the owner sallied out to investigate. They reached the shop, where the dog jumped joyfully against a sign that pointed to a tray of buns. It read: "1 penny each; four for 3 pence."—Ex.

### THE BOY WHO WAS AFRAID OF A TREE.

By Mrs. W. T. Reid.

There was a little boy living in a village near Songdo, in Korea, about twenty five years ago, who was afraid of a certain tree, yet his daily errands for his father compelled him to pass it frequently. Especially when evening fell, he would walk quickly past it, not daring to look around, his heart beating with apprehension so much he feared that he should see the hobgoblin or demon that was supposed to own and inhabit the tree.

At its foot was a heap of round stones and some rags and sticks, the humble offering the villagers had placed there when passing to appease

the malicious spirit of this unseen tenant. There was not anyone who knew what he looked like, but every unfortunate event was ascribed to him. One man related that "Some one who was invisible, but nevertheless heavy, had come and sat on him one night when he had failed to put a stone on the heap in passing." This "Some one," if neglected, could become as formidable as a giant. "How?" There were whispers in the village as to how such a man was drowned in the swollen stream last spring, while wading over when the bridge had been washed away. Another's cow had sickened and died, while the baby of another had died in a fit suddenly. The spirit had snatched it in such manner. Stories like these were innumerable. The little boy had heard many of the tales and they did not add to his comfort when he used to pass the ugly old gnarled and knotted tree spreading its threatening branches over the heap of stones.

The blue mountains merged into the blue twilight he scarcely ever noticed. The words "I will look unto the hills from whence cometh my help," he had never heard. Beauty and love were unknown ideas; terror and fear were very real impressions.

One day there was great excitement in the boy's village. A foreign teacher was to come and talk to the people and tell them "Good words" and "More excellent talk" than they had ever known. Many went to hear the teacher and returned happy to their homes. One of these was the little fellow who was afraid of the tree. No longer was it to be a torment to him. He had learned that there was One who was greater than all the devils, and that they did not own the trees. Soon after the conversion of this boy and his family, they moved to Songdo, the big city where he was to find his career. His father was poor, and he was obliged to let his little son help him in the arduous task of making a living. He was able, however, to attend a little Korean school, where he began to learn Chinese classics. A few years later he was admitted to the primary grades of the Anglo-Korean College and studied there regularly till he graduated. By this time Ivey Hospital was sufficiently established, to make use of student boys as workers in its different departments, and of these one was sent every year to Severance Medical College on a scholarship. The young man whom we recognize now as Dr. Huh, was selected as being promising in character and intellect, and it was a time of great rejoicing for himself and his family. His father was a farmer in a small way, and this promised great good fortune for them.

The years passed. Dr. Huh graduated, and eagerly applied himself to the interests and advancement of Ivey Hospital. He received a home in the large compound, married a teacher from one of the mission schools in Seoul, a bright young girl, and a fitting companion. They have two fine boys and a splendid future before them.

Dr. Huh is loved by the Korean patients and he is faithful to the interests confided to his charge. He has a kind, genial manner and promises to be very successful as a surgeon. After five years of work in Ivey Hospital, he has been given a year to study in the States, which will give him much needed post-graduate experience.

Ivey Hospital is proud of him as a successful and loyal scholarship boy. But even now he can look back with a compassionate feeling in his heart for the little fellow and many others like him who felt afraid of a tree. Songdo, Korea.

**You Cannot Afford** to be without the Old Family Songs of the Gospel. Millions now in use. 50 songs, words and music, 12c. each in 100 lots, 161 songs, words and music 18c. each in 100 lots. Send for sample copies. We do not pay express charges on 50 or more books. Send cash with order. E. A. K. HACKETT, Publisher, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.



J. E. SNELL,  
Batesville, Ark.

## SURVEY CARDS.

For late revivals may be had promptly by writing Rev. Byron Harwell, Conway, Ark.

## PANGBURN CIRCUIT.

We have just closed our revival meeting at Oak Grove Church of the Pangburn Circuit. Rev. Hoy M. Lewis, our pastor, was assisted by Rev. Clarence Crow, Clinton. Bro. Crow did some very fine preaching and the meeting was a great spiritual uplift. The closing sermon was preached by Bro. Lewis on the subject of "Mother and Her Love."

Bro. Lewis and Bro. Crow make a good team and are untiring workers. May they have our prayers.—Carthel Wyatt.

## HUGHES AND HULBERT.

Our pastor, Rev. I. R. Davis, last night closed a successful two weeks' revival meeting in Hulbert.

The sermons rendered by Brother Davis were so soul-inspiring the effects can never be estimated and we all unite to express our appreciation to him for his zealous and untiring efforts.

Cottage prayer meetings were conducted in different homes in the afternoon where real Pentecostal power was experienced. Homes were brightened, burdened hearts were lightened, and souls were made to rejoice because of the Holy Spirit which came and prevailed in answer to the fervent effectual prayer of the righteous.

There were seven conversions and five additions by baptism, and one by certificate.

Our church has a new vision and we are going forward to greater accomplishments in His name.

P. S. We wish to voice our appreciation to the merchants of Hulbert who contributed so liberally and made our all-day service (with dinner on the ground) such a wonderful success.

Also we are grateful to Rev. J. R. Nelson and the good people of Marion who took part with us in the meeting and many others which space forbids us mentioning here, but in our hearts we are mindful of them and trust that opportunity may present itself in a way that we may reveal our appreciation in a more substantial manner. Until then from the depths of our hearts we can only thank you.—Stewards, Members, and Friends at Hulbert, by Mrs. R. Dabbs.

## REVIVAL AT OAK GROVE, SPRINGFIELD CIRCUIT.

Our beloved pastor, Rev. F. H. McCarty, closed a very successful meeting here Sunday, August 5. Several souls were saved, and a revival of old time religion reigned in the hearts of the Christian people. There were 11 additions to the church. We had

Sunday School at an early hour after which Bro. McCarty preached and also received the class into the church and baptized ten. Then we had a flower service. At the noon hour dinner was spread and all enjoyed the good dinner.

In the afternoon all gathered back to the church to hear another one of Bro. McCarty's inspiring messages.

Oak Grove is a fast-growing church and we are proud of our pastor. He has been a blessing to our community, and we cannot express in words our appreciation to him for his untiring efforts to make our community a better place in which to live, and our prayers are that God may richly crown his efforts with success.—Ernest Roberts.

## ROWELL CIRCUIT.

We have just closed another fine meeting which we conducted at Olivet Church. We were told a few days before we commenced our meeting that no one was likely to join the Methodist Church at this place, and that we would not have large congregations, but it turned out quite different. We had splendid crowds in the day time and our house would not begin to hold the people at night services. We held ten days and received 13 on profession of faith and baptized four babies. We received one mother who came to us from the Baptist Church. We were just about to receive her by vows when she stopped us and said that she was not satisfied with her baptism and asked that we baptize her by sprinkling, and this we gladly did. There will be more to come into the church just as soon as they get able to attend church. The hot weather and continual preaching for the past forty days has just about put your humble servant out of commission. However, we were blessed with three very fine sermons delivered by our well beloved P. E. Bro. J. W. Harrell, during our meeting at Olivet. Also a very fine quarterly conference. Bro. Harrell is one of our strong preachers. He knows what to preach and when to preach. I was made to rejoice when I received a letter from one of our strongest preachers telling us of his appreciation of our brief report that came out in the Methodist, also stating that he would send up some earnest prayers for victory during our meeting at Olivet. Thank God for the brotherhood of the Methodist ministry. A truer and more loyal bunch of men never lived than those of the Methodist ministry. Thank God for the Methodist Church. It is the Church of Christ and there is power in it. Brethren, continue to pray for me and my people. I commence my fourth meeting next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Shady Grove. Brethren, let your prayers go up to God for me.—J. Cyclone Williams, P. C.

## SPARKMAN AND SARDIS.

We have just closed our meetings and have received twenty-one into the two churches. Had Rev. F. G. Roebuck of Bearden and W. S. Butts from Missouri in the Sparkman meeting. Rev. C. B. Davis of Friendship was with us at Sardis. We had good meetings at both points. Bro. Earl Mann, one of my members at Sardis, led the song services at Sardis and I wish we had more Earl Mann's.—H. A. F. Ault, P. C.

## METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

During the month of July, the following cash contributions were received for the Orphanage:

Mr. W. R. Stuck, Jonesboro, Arkansas, \$15.00.

Roland Methodist Church, by Mrs. E. G. Oury, \$5.39.

Bequest of Capt. Marchbanks, Marianna, \$1,000.

The Matron has received at the Orphanage the following articles: Circle 3, First Methodist Church, South, by Mrs. R. E. Wait, boys blouses, bathing suit.

Circle 9, 1st Methodist Church, South, by Mrs. J. C. Carroll, swimming party and picnic supper at White City.

O. B. Blakenship, Forest Park Cot-

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THROUGH THE WANT ADS:

RIGHT NOW—is the time to prepare that WANT AD for the Arkansas Methodist for next week. Get it ready before Monday Noon. SEND, BRING, or MAIL it to the office. THE ARKANSAS METHODIST is the big WANT AD result getter. Let all Arkansas learn of your wants through "ARKANSAS' WANT AD DIRECTORY."

Address the Classified Department,  
ARKANSAS METHODIST, LITTLE ROCK.

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If your dealer does not keep it send 30c for full size bottle to  
MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY COMPANY, Inc., COVINGTON, LOUISIANA.

tage, 25 tickets for swimming at White City.

W. W. Weidmeyer, Carlisle, nine new bathing suits for boys.

M. M. Cohn family, flowers.

Mrs. Hugh D. Hart, balls and candy.

Miss Tillett, Blind School, City, clothing.

Plummers Chapel, Gladstone, Ark., dried fruit.

Miss Jennie M. Garrett, City, clothing.

Miss Alleen Norcut, City, girls clothing.

Mrs. Smith H. Pace, Bauxite, clothing.

Hampton and Mary Elizabeth Pace, Bauxite, toys.

Esther Chapter, 217, Order of Eastern Star, by Worthy Matron, Mrs. Sarah Stover, one dozen brick ice cream.

Mrs. Ruth B. Lawrence, City, clothing and books.

Playground Association, 25 tickets to ball game.

Epworth League, Batesville, by Kain Cole, 1 pair shoes.

Mrs. C. L. Orrell, 211 Rose St., Blytheville, one box new and beautiful outfit for little girl.—James Thomas, Supt.

#### DODDRIDGE CIRCUIT.

A very successful revival has just closed at Olive Branch in Miller Co. The Rev. R. F. Shinn did the preaching and Mr. J. L. Gillespie led the singing. These men make a real Gospel team. Bro. Shinn preaches heart-felt, Holy Ghost religion and it causes the people to repent, confess and believe. There were 67 conversions and reclamations, and 25 additions to the church, four infants baptized. The Sunday school was put on top and the Epworth League reorganized.

This writer recommends Bro. Shinn and his singer, Mr. Gillespie, to any preacher wanting a successful revival. Bro. Shinn's address is 516 Stell St., Conway, Ark. Our people are wonderfully blessed by the meeting just closed.—W. B. Arnold, P. C.

#### A MAN'S PRAYER.

By Will Thomas Withrow.

Lord, if one boon alone be granted me,  
Let me but choose what that one boon shall be;  
I shall not ask to live 'mid sheltered bliss,  
In soft security—but only this:

Let me not be a coward in the strife  
That sweeps across the battlefields of life;

Let me not leave for other lives to bear,  
The burdens that were rightfully my share.

Let me not whine, or even seek to shirk,  
But cheerfully bear my full load of work,  
Then, place a friendly shoulder 'neath the load  
Of one who, fainting, falls beside the

road.

Let me, oh Lord, be clean and unafraid;

Let me go forth to meet life, undismayed;

Until the final hour of life's brief span,

Let me walk upright—let me be a man!

Thus, let me live; that when, the day's work done,

I pitch my tent, toward the setting sun,

Lie down to rest, and from labors cease,

My soul, within its house, shall be at peace!

—Christian Advocate, New York.

#### ARKANSAS CITY.

We just closed a wonderful three week's meeting here. All the Protestant churches of the town co-operated most beautifully. The campaign was under the leadership of the Cleveland-Culpepper party. The preaching was with mighty convicting power and many lives were "turned around toward Jesus." The singing leadership was also most inspiring and helpful. The results of the meeting indicate a great victory for the cause of Christ and His church. There were fifty conversions and twenty-six reclamations, twenty family altars erected and over a score of young people gave their names for life service.

But a meeting cannot always be judged by a numerical test. We think the most effective work was done in the life of many who did not give their names for membership. The whole town was strengthened in its moral power and righteousness is a reality as evidenced by the determined stand taken by the best citizenship through the churches to stop Sunday base ball. This is only the beginning of the battle for better conditions in Arkansas City.

At the closing service the Ku Klux Klan paid a visit and left a donation as a token of appreciation of the work done here by the Cleveland-Culpepper party.

All the churches have been strengthened by the meeting and we feel that the effects will be seen for a long time to come. May God bless the efforts of the party at Bastrop, La., where they are at present. They do a great work in the community and this pastor certainly can vouch for the splendid results they get.—Geo. C. Williams, P. C.

#### THE PASTOR A SERVANT.

Every respectful and self-respecting pastor wants to be worth more to a community than he costs it. He wants to be a producer of more than he consumes. He wants others to get value received for every cent of salary he receives. Serving is the only role of a pastor. That he render the largest possible service he needs co-operation and assistance. Religious

service is a cooperative enterprise. Hence pastors find their places of usefulness at work with others. They can do but little alone. Religion is social; its activity is a social process. In a community socially indifferent or inactive a pastor is practically valueless unless he can be the means of starting social action. By social action we mean those personal associations in which there may be ethical and religious cultivation. Epworth Leagues, organized Bible classes, missionary societies, prayer meetings, soul-winners' leagues, social and recreational meetings, the Boy Scouts, School Improvement Associations, etc., are examples of social agencies of religious value in which a pastor may work helpfully. Unless those organizations, or others like them are present and active, a pastor is without effective mediums for rendering service. He is like a workman without tools. An industrial worker to be industrially productive must be a co-operative worker in an industrial plant. Apart from organized industry he is useless. A pastor apart from organized social agencies is practically a parasite. To earn his bread a pastor should be an active member of as many worthy social groups as will enable him to render his fellows his maximum service.—Waldo Methodist.

#### MOUNT SEQUOYAH.

The Southern Methodists in twelve Conferences in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas, through commissioners duly appointed by the Conferences, have established a place of meeting and named it the Western Methodist Assembly.

They have taken this action because they desired to have for themselves at an accessible point the advantages of recreation, entertainment, and instruction which are enjoyed in other sections. The distances and cost of travel are too great for many of them to attend the previously established resorts. They have found it necessary to bring the benefits of a Christian summer assembly within their reach.

#### Bidders for the Assembly.

The spirit of the Southwest has moved superbly in the first stages of the procedure. The entire playground country of the Ozark region, called by its enterprising citizens "The Land of a Thousand Smiles," gave attention at the earliest mention of the plan of the Southern Methodists to found such an assembly. The commissioners were told of the desirable advantages of Northwest Arkansas, the "land of the big red apple," its climate, its scenery, its water courses, its hard-surface highways, its accessibility to the centers of population in the five States interested, and, most of all, the hospitality of its people. Fayetteville, Ark., outspoke, outshone, and outdid all its rivals in the effort to secure the location of the Assembly.

Everybody who sees the grounds approves the selection.

#### Scenery.

This is another one of those fine places that must be seen to be appreciated. The mountain rises five hundred feet above the valley, which entirely surrounds it. The view from any position on any side of the mountain is as good as from any other point on any other side. To the west at the foot of the mountain is the lovely town of Fayetteville, on the far border of which rise the graceful twin towers of the main building of the University of Arkansas. Farms and homesteads occupy the rest of the valley, except as the water streams, lined with trees, wind among them. From every side beyond the valley the receding ranges of the mountains stretch through the vari-colored hazes. While sun splashes light here, there are mists over yonder, and frequently a wandering cloud strays up through a distant gorge to tease the eye with its escaping beauty. O, there is fascination enough, and one finds himself breathing deeply in an effort to heave into his soul the gentle inspiration of the place.

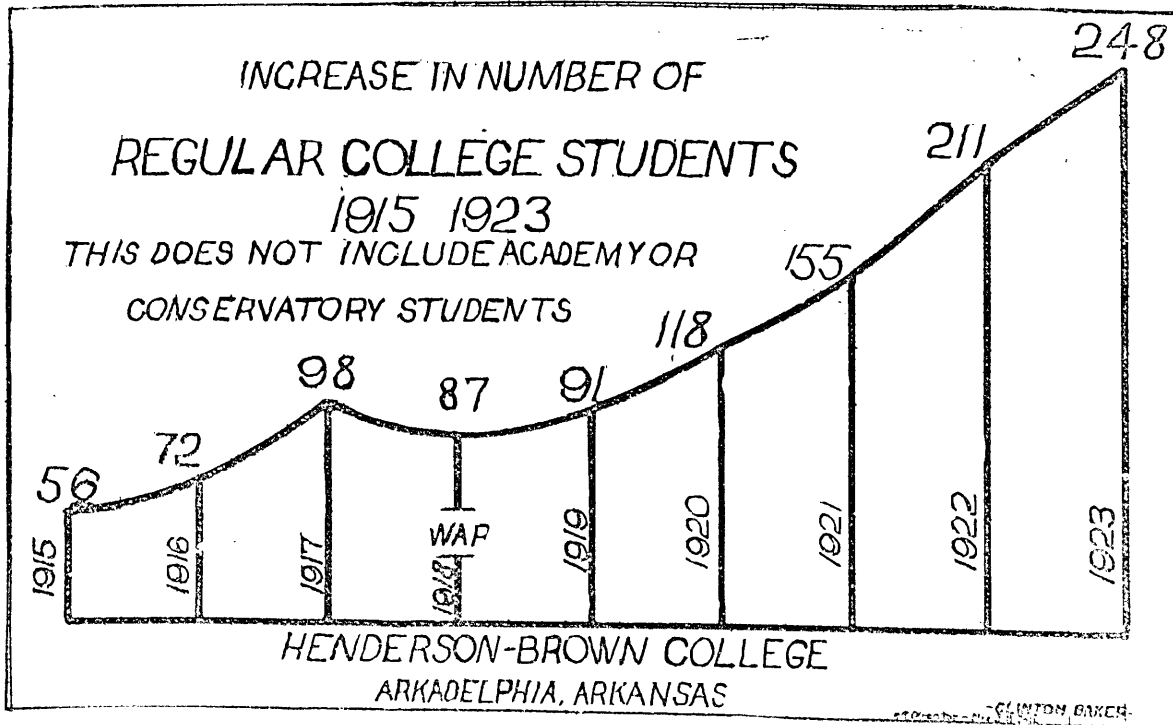
#### The Name.

What better name than Mount Sequoyah could have been chosen? Perhaps this fine old Indian, Sequoyah, of the Cherokee tribe, from whom the name comes, may have camped there. He was as Cadmus to his people. He invented an alphabet for them and, through teaching his own little girl to read, aroused interest in the language which he cut on the bark of the trees. This name, Sequoyah, is the same as that of the giant California trees, only differently spelled. There is something compelling in the name and in the mountain which is to bear it.

#### Physical Comforts.

Nature has been rather partial to this site, and the engineers have been at work with nature. The curves of roadways and walks intrigue the stroller into charming situations. Joined with the engineers are the architects and contractors. They have produced a surprise. Within fifteen months from the date when East Mountain, renamed Mount Sequoyah, was selected this eminence of wild ruggedness has been brought into the similitude of a village. All the public utilities of Fayetteville have been conducted to the Assembly property line at the expense of the citizens and distributed through the grounds by the Mount Sequoyah management. Water mains, sewers, and electric wiring are substantially installed. There are tub and shower baths with smooth cement floors in ample number and arranged conveniently for all guests.

Already there are two dormitories, fourteen cottages, a chapel, an open amphitheater, a commodious cafeteria building, fruit stand, office, drug store, art rooms, and an excellent residence for administration. Camp-



## RESERVATIONS

For Fall Term

Are Now Being Received

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

J. M. Workman, President

ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

## COEDUCATIONAL



ing space for five hundred automobiles has been provided and a shelter erected for chauffeurs. The recreational opportunities are considerable now and are being increased. They will include a cement bathing pool near the cottages, tennis courts, athletic field, after a while a golf course, and other such appointments as a competent playground director may require. Near-by mountain streams furnish enjoyment for fishermen, and the quieter neighboring rivers afford rowing facilities.

#### Beds and Meals.

The subject of beds and meals deserves separate treatment. These bodily comforts are outstanding features. Not only are they beyond criticism; they are worthy of the highest praise. From as comfortable a bed as the best hotels supply one rises, to enjoy a faultless breakfast. The guests are delighted—ask anyone who has been there.

#### The Programs

The platform talent is standard. The first speaker of the year was ex-Secretary Josephus Daniels, who had an audience of three thousand people and discussed "The Challenge of Peace." Bishops Atkins, McMurry, and Beauchamp have made addresses. Among other special visitors for the season are Drs. Hutchinson, Holt, and Tadlock. The Mission Board, the Epworth League Board, the Board of Lay Activities, the Sunday School Board, and other departmental organizations have supplied a continuous program of instruction. There have been entertainment hours: orchestras, pageants, and cinemas. The Arkansas Epworth Leaguers and the Arkansas Woman's Missionary Society have had their dates. A week is assigned to evangelism, and Dr. O. E. Goddard is in charge of it.

#### Further Projects.

A hotel will be constructed, also a steel-frame tabernacle. An observation tower is to be erected. Bridle paths will be cut through the virgin growths on the east side of the mountain, where there are numerous grapevine bowers, mossy rock ledges, and springs. A landing place for passenger airplanes will be provided. The Assembly will have connection with a radio station from which the platform deliverances will be broadcast over many States. Receiving instruments are already being installed.

#### The Financial Status.

The Assembly has one hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of property and a very small debt, which will be liquidated by the sale of the next few lots. Water and electricity are furnished by the city of Fayetteville at the reduced rates given industrial enterprises. No outlay of capital is needed for these plants.

The Southern Methodist Church

owns and controls the Western Methodist Assembly. There are no shares, no stock. Every lot sale increases the improvement fund. Cottages are being built, some of them extensive enough for any resort and none of them unattractive. The betterment schemes now contemplated aggregate a half million dollars of cost. They will be followed as funds accrue. The trustees purpose never to endanger the enterprise with debt. The Executive Committee and the superintendent, upon whom has rested the load in bringing the Assembly to its present excellent condition, merit the commendation of the entire Church. There is something on at Mount Sequoyah. Its first year is a success.

#### BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ.

Every preacher and Sunday school worker should read Dr. Henry F. Cope's two recent books published by George H. Doran Co., N. Y. City. Each of these fills a place of its own in the present religious-education program.

I name first **Week-Day Religious Education: A Survey and Discussion of Activities and Problems.**

The following from the introduction will suggest to us the field this book covers: "We are so accustomed to regard the Sunday school as the sole provision for religious instruction that it comes to many as a surprise to be told that in early Christianity and in Judaism week-day instruction was a normal method of training youth. What is now going forward may be regarded as restoration rather than innovation, restoration with new purposes and with adaptations to new conditions. . . . And now appear the movement to restore it to its place, not a place in the school but a place in the life of childhood."

Dr. Cope pleads for placing the child first, as Jesus did, in all our work. Further he goes on in this volume to tell us much that must be done that this fact may be accomplished. He holds himself within the bounds of his subject and does not wander into any of the fascinating byways that would take him from his main theme.

His other book, **Organizing the Church School**, gives us that broader and more comprehensive conception of religious education to which we must all come before we thoroughly launch the program that has become the dream of many of us. Anyone who reads this book will at once see that we have hitherto been merely playing at the work of Christian education.

Dr. Cope writes with authority, for to him in his capacity of secretary of the Religious Association it has been the privilege to look in on all the noteworthy, successful attempts to solve the problems he is tackling.

Dr. Cope warns us against any merely formal scheme of religious education that fails to reach into the whole life of the child. He does better; he points us to organization and methods that will call forth a response from all the pupil's faculties.

The Caxton Press, Cincinnati, has just published a new book by Dr. E. Leigh Mudge. The Sunday school people will all recall Dr. Mudge's excellent little book, **The Psychology of Adolescence**. His new book, **The God-Experience**, will probably become the more widely read of the two.

Taking up Dr. Stambuck's work as his inspiration, Dr. Mudge pioneers further into the realm of religion as it is associated with the physical and the psychical. He does not dogmatize. He is too great a scholar to do that. Instead he devotes much of his work to the experiences of all kinds of people in their various life-relations.

A sentence or two from the author is in order: "A uniform creed is not necessarily valuable, but the uniform recognition of the vital rather than merely intellectual character of the God-experience would be a blessing to the world. The fundamentals of religion are not our beliefs in a transcendent reality, but our vital relationships toward this reality and toward our fellowmen."

Those who work with children of the ages of four to six years should re-read to them the rhymes from **A Child's Day** by Walter de la Mare and published by Henry Holt and Company. There is a rhythmic jingle to all the verses that will hold the children. The subjects dealt with are on the plane of the child.

The rhymes, the illustrations, and the binding of the book are all a work of art that will please the esthetically inclined. The children themselves will never forget Rosamond Rose, Matilda May, Jeanetta Jennie, Susannah Sue, and Elizabeth Ann about whom they will learn in this book.

All these books may be ordered from Lamar and Barton.—Lester Weaver, Corning, Ark.

#### COUNTY-WIDE EVANGELISM.

Through the experience of some of our general evangelists, such men as Bob Jones and Burke Culpeper, I have come to the conclusion that in much of our rural territory we could put on county-wide programs of evangelism reaching thousands of people, with the county seat as the center of operations. A large tent or tabernacle could be erected and services held every night, and the pastors of the county and evangelistic party holding services in various sections of the county throughout the day.

Such campaigns are no longer an experiment. If you will read the article by Rev. Bob Jones in this is-

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### YOU'LL ENJOY

The results you get from using and reading **METHODIST Want Ads** when you have things for sale, or want to buy something. Hundreds read the Want Ads every week—which makes this section the "Perfect Market Place."

#### Admission to Want Column:

One Inch (Weekly) .....75c  
Two inches (4 times) .....\$5.00

**P. R. EAGLEBARGER, Jeweler.** Watch and Clock Repairing. All work guaranteed. Watches and jewelry always in stock for sale. Prices reasonable. Personal attention given all matters. Located at 621 Main Street, Donaghey Building, Little Rock, Ark.

#### SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT.

The most desirable cottage at Winslow, Arkansas, in the Ozarks, for rent during September and October. Accommodates six people. If interested write, Alonzo Monk, Jr., Box 134, Winslow, Arkansas.

#### MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE AND MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY

Established in 1842  
For Young Ladies Staunton, Va.  
Term begins September 6th. In Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, modern equipment. Students from 33 states.  
Courses: Collegiate, 4 years, A. B. degree; Preparatory, 4 years, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science, Athletics—Gymnasium and Field Catalogue.

#### ROOMS TO RENT AT CONWAY.

Persons coming to Conway to attend Hendrix College and wishing to rent nicely furnished rooms in private home near the College, should write to Mrs. E. J. Witt, 515 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.

#### HOW MANY POUNDS WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOSE IN A WEEK?

If you are fat and want to lose weight, I will send you a sample of the famous **Lid-O-Fat** treatment absolutely free. Do not send any money—just your name and address to Whinton Laboratories, 9377 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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

#### TAKE BUSINESS TRAINING AT HOME.

We will train you just as thoroughly at your home as at our College. Write for big, FREE book, "Guide to Business Success." Draughton's Practical Business College, Dept. A. M. Nashville, Tenn.

#### DALTON ADDING AND LISTING MACHINE.

FOR SALE.—A Dalton Adding and Listing Machine. It adds and lists up to 9,999,999 (7 figures). A tall stand included. Slightly used; first ribbon still in excellent condition. Price, \$100. A real bargain. Address, Chas. T. McPhaul, Marianna, Ark.

Dickey's old reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes from gnats and dust.—Adv.

#### INDIGESTION

causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation. Always find relief and comfort in

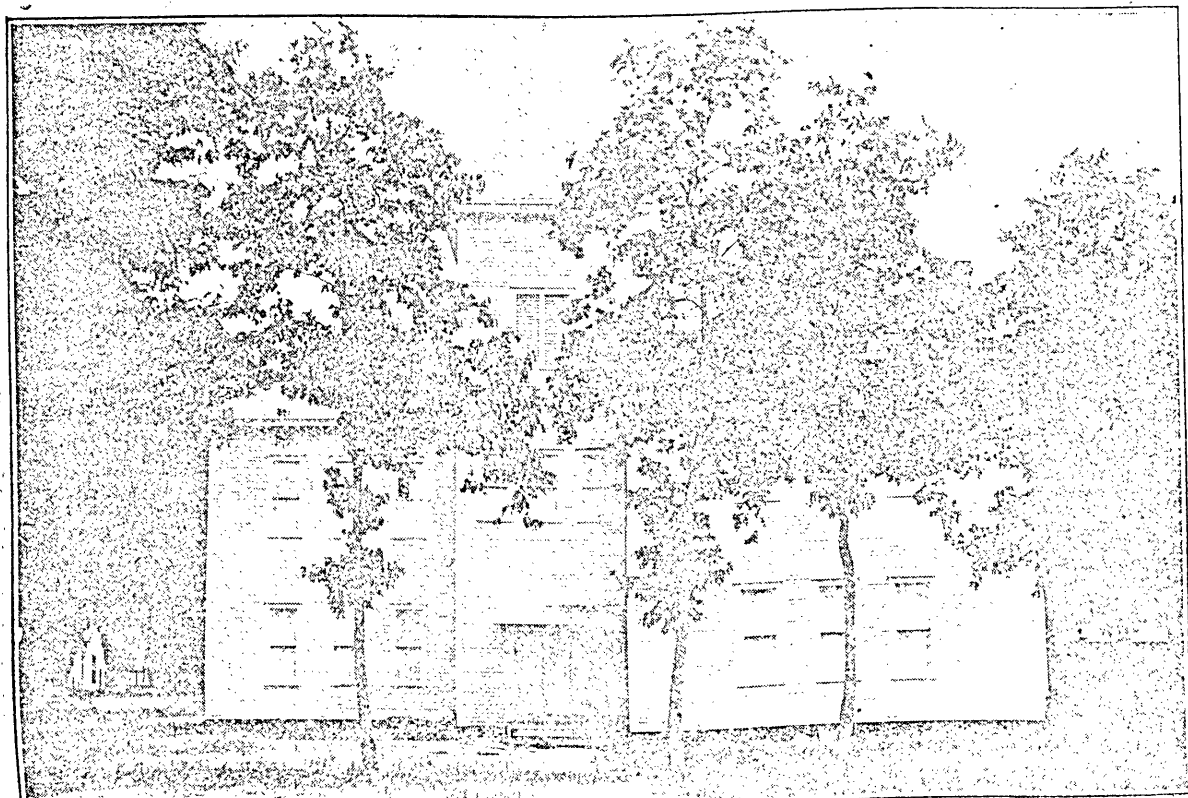
#### CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

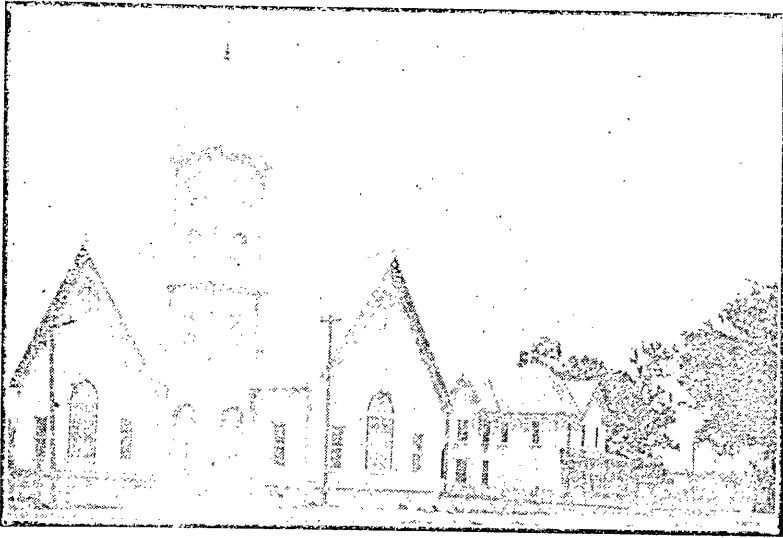
#### Rheumatism Relieved

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

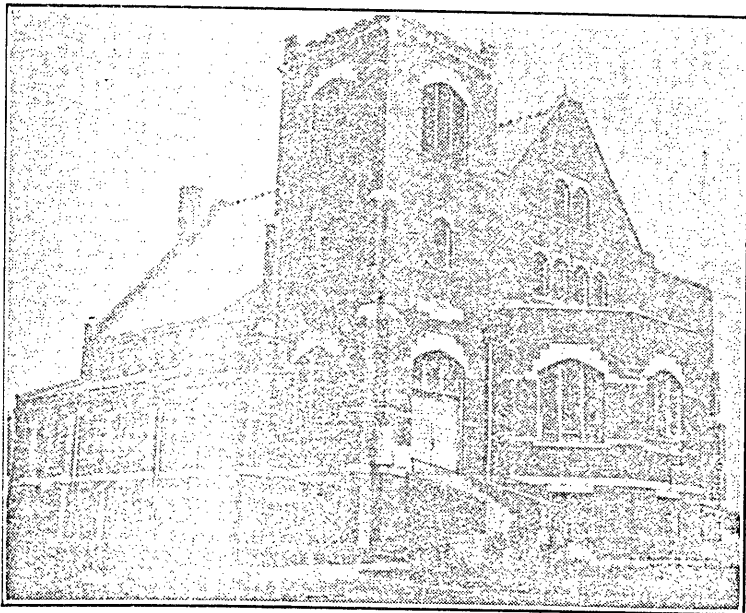
**666 Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.**



DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.



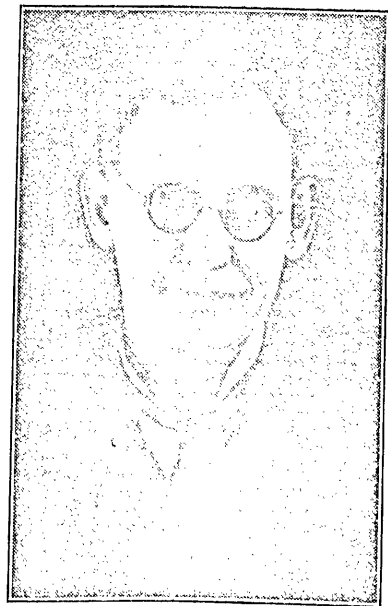
M. E. CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, DANVILLE.



FIRST CHURCH, BOONEVILLE.

sue, you will see how well it has worked with him. I do not think there is a general evangelist in our church who would not be willing to

give much of his time to this sort of work. My idea in giving the article of Brother Jones to the press is to emphasize this matter and to call



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WAS YOUR GREAT GRANDMOTHER A MONKEY OR  
AN APE?

Read the Latest Book on This Very Live Subject.

God or Gorilla .....\$3.00  
In His Image ..... 1.75  
Evolution at the Bar ..... .75

**Order Today!**

**D. H. COLQUETTE, Agent**  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

upon our pastors to organize for movement of this kind. If they need any assistance in the organization and will write to us as the secretary of the Bureau of Evangelism we might aid them in getting the movement started.

I have formed the conclusion, after careful study, that we must use unusual methods in many places if we are going to get the results which, as leaders in the Church, we covet for our King and Lord.

I trust the pastors throughout the Church will keep our general evangelists occupied every day which it is possible for these men to give to their work. If you are needing a helper or an evangelist communicate with the Bureau of Evangelism, or with the Conference Committee on Evangelism. These are the authorized agencies in the Church to promote evangelism throughout the denomination and we give our services to the pastors absolutely free of charge. We are hoping you will correspond with us when in need of any assistance that we can render you.

If we do in the field of evangelism what the General Conference, by its unanimous action, expects and requests of us, we must work together and work all of the time during the quadrennium. We should be wedded to the method. Forms and programs are useless unless they produce results.—R. L. Russell.

### ASSAILING THE SOUTH.

Dr. A. C. Millar, our able editor, came to the defense of our great State when Mr. Edson gave us a verbal tongue-lashing. Now, we have another writer north of the Mason and Dixon line who has attempted to give the entire South a roasting. H. L. Mencken, in an article headed, "Below the Potomac," assailed the South and Southerners. I feel inclined to come to the South's defense. However, I am persuaded that it is useless labor, and would doubtless add dignity to the unwarranted, unjust attack. Mr. Mencken has worked himself up into a state of mind about conditions in the South by mistaking particulars for universals, just as people do who say that the marital relation is going to the bow-wows because of the numerous divorces, forgetting that everywhere, and by the multiplied thousands, there are happy homes and successful marriages. My observation is that almost everything said by Mr. Mencken about the "Degeneracy of the South," can be applied with as much truth to the other regions of the country. What worse has occurred anywhere in the South, what more bitter barbarity, what more thorough failure of civilization either to prevent or punish a flagrant, vicious, and cruel crime than the spectacle of the Herrin horror and the pitiable surrender of Illinois officials in dealing with it? The fact is that America as a whole is responsible for its "degeneracy," if we have degenerates. I do not lose heart, however. Our foundation is sound, there are many Southerners who are honest, patriotic, loyal, and there is progress in the South.

Mr. Mencken is either deceived, or has been grossly misinformed as to the South. It may be that he is not a vigilant observer. I am quite sure that the South is on the "onward and upward" paths. The torch of enlightenment, education, knowledge, and wisdom shines unhindered in the fair Southland. Yes, the South has advanced remarkably, and continues to advance.—J. C. G.

### HIS FIRST HOME COMING.

"Well, mother, I guess it's time to hitch up. His train is due in about forty-five minutes."

"Gracious!" a muffled voice came from the kitchen, whence issued tempting odors of freshly baked cookies. "I don't want him to catch me at this. I want it to be a surprise."

"Perhaps—" Mr. Norton hesitated. He wanted to prepare his wife for the change that a year was sure to have

have brought about in their son, yet he did not want to cause her needless worry. "Perhaps," he said more gently, "eating fancy things away from home has spoiled him for plain cookies."

"Humph! Not unless he is an entirely different Dave from the one I used to know." Mrs. Norton sighed, as she took out a pan of cookies, baked to a turn, and dumped them out on the spotless kitchen table. It had seemed an age since he had packed up and left for college. Thanksgiving he had spent at the home of a new-found friend, and Christmas he had been forced to celebrate at school to save his meagre funds. Mrs. Norton often wished she could be near her son during this period of testing that brings out latent qualities of character.

It was his first experience away from home, yet something told her that he would "come out all right." Mrs. Norton glanced at the clock for the fiftieth time. There was just time to take one last peep in his room and make sure everything was in readiness.

It had been cleaned until it shone and the furniture rubbed until it reflected the sunshine that poured in through the open window.

As she stood there she had a vision of a quiet, dark-haired little fellow in blue overalls, reading in the lamp light, oblivious to everything and everyone outside of the worn book covers. She closed the door softly as if afraid to disturb the bare-foot figure and went to her room.

In the midst of her preparations she heard Jerry's hoofs on the walk below. Jerking off her apron she went down stairs. Her feet seemed to be carrying her in spite of herself.

A tall figure, strangely familiar, yet strangely different, jumped out of the buggy and came toward her.

"Mother!"

"Davie, my boy. How you've grown!"

"Why, he couldn't get his legs in the buggy," Mr. Norton rejoined as he came up the walk with Dave's luggage.

"You've changed yourself, mother. You're looking great," Dave laughed as he gave her an extra hug. "But, say," he said as they went into the living room, "I'm starved. Got any cookies mother?"—Marion Furness in *The Christian Student*.

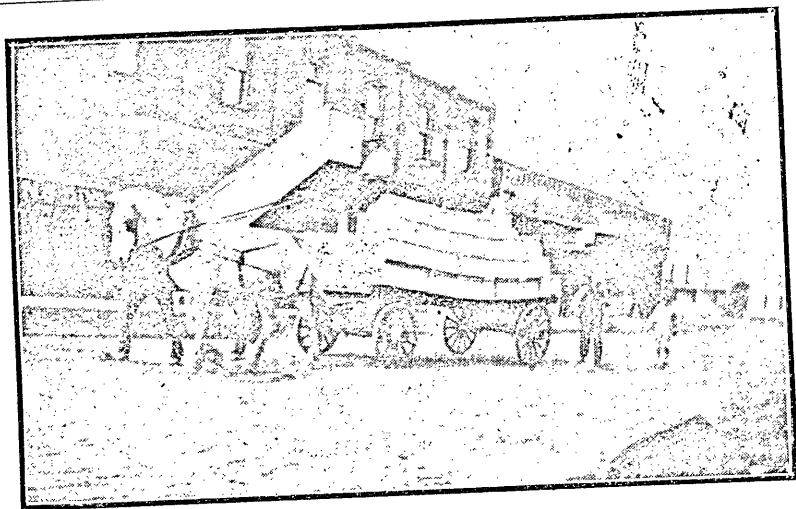
### QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

#### CONWAY DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round).  
Dover and Appleton, Aug. 18-19.  
Russellville, August 19-20.  
Pottsville, Aug. 25-26.  
Atkins, Aug. 26-27.  
Solokachia, Sept. 1-2.  
Morriston, Sept. 2-3.  
Springfield, Sept. 8-9.  
Plumerville, Sept. 9-10.  
Naylor, Sept. 15-16.  
Conway Ct., Sept. 16-17.  
Jacksonville & Cato, Sept. 22-23.  
Cabot, Sept. 23-24.  
North Little Rock—  
First Church, Sept. 30, a. m.  
Gardner Mem., Sept. 30, p. m.  
Beebe, Oct. 6-7.  
Beebe Ct., Oct. 7-8.  
Quitman, Oct. 13-14.  
Rosebud, Oct. 14-15.  
Morgantown, Oct. 20-21.  
Greenbrier, Oct. 27-28.  
Conway, Oct. 28-29.  
Vilonia, Nov. 3-4.

### OBITUARIES

KING.—Mrs. Dorcas King, nee Griffin, was born in Alabama, January 5, 1838, and died near Umpire, Ark., May 28, 1923. In young womanhood she married John S. King in Alabama and moved to Arkansas 28 years ago. Her husband passed away July 24, 1901. Sister King was the mother of seven children, George King, deceased, Miss Nancy King, Miss Mattie King, Mrs. Lula Burgess, William King, Mrs. Melda Watson and Mrs. Emma Wakley. Six of these children are living and all but one who lives in Colorado were with their mother when she passed away. Sister King professed Christianity many years ago and joined the South Methodist Church, having her membership at Bethel, the noted camp-meeting place of by-gone years. For some years before she died, Sister King was an invalid caused by a fall at her home. She was tenderly cared for by her two devoted daughters, Misses Nancy and Mattie, who, with mother composed the home. Sister King was patient in her afflictions and loved her Savior. She slipped away from them and went to Heaven and her children can follow her to a happy reunion there.—John F. Taylor.



#### THIS WAGON LOADED WITH MORE THAN \$10,000 WORTH OF EGGS.

The lowly, cackling hen is now a permanent addition to the farms of the majority of the sons of agriculture in the central and Southern portions of Yell county, and is included as a very valuable asset to the modern farm.

The unfavorable farming conditions in general, and the drop in the price of cotton, assisted by the boll weevil, almost handed the farmers a "knockout" blow last year, but they are gradually regaining the lost wealth by marketing their produce, chickens and eggs.

Therefore, the question which formerly arose as to whether or not cotton was the only money-producing crop, has been answered by an emphatic "no." The above picture represents one day's shipment of eggs from the produce department of Reagan's Department Store.

J. M. Foster, manager, commonly known as "Chicken," says that the produce business has come to stay in the small town, because the work of collecting and marketing eggs is almost as easy as receiving money from home.

The above shipment consisted of 101 cases, each case containing 30 dozen, amounting to 3,030 dozen, or a total of 36,360 eggs, and at the market price of 35 cents a dozen, this shipment put something like \$1,060.50 into circulation.

So the general comment now by the farmer is: "Boll weevil and low prices for cotton may come and go, but the lowly hen continues to lay."

The above article appeared in the Arkansas Democrat. Poultry raising, diversified farming will solve the agricultural problem in Yell County. This is well worth taking mental hold of. So much money is being lost annually because of a lack of such enterprises and diversification among our growers in Arkansas.—J. C. G.

#### RESCUING CHILDREN FROM BOLSHEVISM.

We want at this time to tell you a story, which has come out of the life of one of our orphanages within recent weeks. A brother and sister, aged five and six years respectively, were picked up in the railway station of Lwow some weeks ago from the side of their dead mother who died as a result of Bolshevism. These children had no friends or relatives in Poland, so far as we could learn, and were sent by our representative to Klarysew.

They arrived in due time, ragged, sick, hungry, and were assigned places among our children. For the first week they ate ravenously of all that was set before them so that the other children would look on in amazement, never having seen anyone so hungry, but at the end of the first week their food seemed to disappear like magic. They would be served three times at some meals, but their plates were immediately empty. The attention of the director was called to this circumstance and he watched the children at one meal.

Following the brother and sister from the table, this good man noticed a bulge beneath the coat of the little boy. "What have you there, my boy?" he asked. The lad did not wish to say. The director insisted however,

and with this result he found beneath the boy's coat a sack filled with food, bread, gruel, potatoes, rice and all the articles which these children were supposed to have eaten; and in reply to the question "why," the boy answered with a choking voice: "Sir, we have a little sister in Russia who is starving to death, and we are saving this for her."

Later investigations showed a great deal more food hidden in the bed of these children, and in the barn. They, in a childlike faith, were denying themselves in the hope somehow that God would make it right with their hungry sister, that He would bridge the gulf between Poland and Russia, that He would keep this food fresh. Remember they were only five and six.

It seems to us that no finer statement of the purpose of a Christian Mission could be found than this, and as we tell it to our fellow workers, we trust in a childlike way ourselves, that God will enable us to save the good things which we have for the unfortunate ones of this sin-cursed world.—F. C. Woodard, Warsaw, Poland.

#### RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY THE PARAMOUNT NEED OF THE HOUR

The Department of Justice merits but one criticism in respect to the injunction proceedings at Chicago—it ought to have taken the action long before it did.

There is nothing to be gained by sentimentality. Free speech is a sacred and fundamental guarantee of the Constitution, but so is the right of the individual to work for a living. More insistent than any other right is the right of the people themselves to supplies of fuel and food. Men engaged in conspiracy to deprive them of that right do not come into court with clean hands. They cannot complain if the extraordinary powers of the courts are invoked to restrain them.

The Department of Justice may ask for anything, but it can get no more than the court, interpreting the law, finds it lawful to accord. The courts are not coerced. Nevertheless, sentimentality, vociferous in the newspapers, intimates that there is some sort of conspiracy between the Government and the courts, when, in part, the courts are the Government.

It is an organization, not in individuals, which has attacked transportation. The thrust at the whole population was deliberately engineered. It was accompanied by sabotage, the wrecking of trains, destruction of property, murder. In the face of such disorder, in the peril of such an assault on the public, a Government which declined to utilize every lawful agency in the protection of citizens and their rights would be a cowardly, yellow-streaked thing, unworthy of respect. Yielding to Bolshevism is what strengthens it. The price of civilization is eternal vigilance in the vindication of its edicts.

The injunction is a proper legal writ, devised by society for use in just such exigencies as the strike. There is nothing un-American about it. It is employed only in extraordinary circumstances, under due safe-

#### COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS

September 1st, 1922, to July 31st, 1923  
**SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS** .....\$14,895.52  
**ADVERTISING INCOME** .....\$ 8,668.40  
**Grand Total** .....\$23,563.92

September 1st, 1921, to July 31, 1922  
**SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS** .....\$11,294.01  
**ADVERTISING INCOME** .....\$ 2,580.66  
**Grand Total** .....\$13,874.67

THESE COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS REVEAL THAT DURING THE PAST ELEVEN MONTHS, WE HAD AN INCREASE IN SUBSCRIPTIONS AMOUNTING TO \$3,601.51.

AND—IN THE MATTER OF ADVERTISING WE HAD AN INCREASE TOTALING \$6,087.74.

THIS GIVES US A TOTAL INCREASE IN REVENUES TO THE AMOUNT OF \$9,689.25 DURING THE ELEVEN MONTHS PAST.—J. C. G.

P. S.

While the above figures indicate, on the surface, progress and success, they do not "spell" the word, SAFE. The truth of it is, our situation is a serious one just now, friends. Our increase in subscription revenue during the past 11 months was due to a strenuous campaign launched on "delinquent" accounts. It costs \$21,600.00 annually to publish the "Methodist." We do not have any unpaid subscription accounts to draw on this Fall. Therefore, it behooves every Methodist in Arkansas to do his bit during the month of September to swell the circulation list, thereby filling our treasury in order that we might meet our monthly expense account.

## J. B. CHOATE & CO.

Dealers In

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

We Specialize in the famous

HAMILTON-BROWN SHOES

Farm Products Bought and Sold

"The Store Where You Feel at Home"

DANVILLE, ARKANSAS

## Henderson-Brown Academy

OFFERS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:

1. Small classes and close personal attention.
2. Faculty of College Graduates.
3. Supervised study with help from teachers.
4. Separate dormitory for boys and girls.
5. College activities, concerts, athletics, etc., while in academy.
6. Healthy location near mountains. Not a death in student body in thirty-three years.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 11, 1923.

J. M. WORKMAN, President.

D. P. HOLMES, Prin.

ARKADELPHIA, ARK.



guards, and the outcry against it generally comes not from the innocent, whom it does not hurt, but from those in defiance of the law who object to abrupt termination of their lawless pursuits.

There is no occasion for the indictment of the Attorney General. If any vote of censure were in order, it would be condemnation of the Administration for having delayed so long in vindicating the sovereignty of the Government. The temporary injunction may be modified or vacated, as the court may decide, or the strike may have been settled by separate agreements before this is printed, but the one worthwhile thing the Administration has done, the one action it has taken which became decisive in the strike situation, was the application for the injunction. That proved that the period of piddling was over and that authority was once more in the saddle. And if there is any one thing that has been needed in this country, and needed badly, it has been the re-establishment of respect for authority. The Chicago proceedings have gone a long way in that direction.—Manufacturers Record.

**BOONEVILLE METHODISM BOOMING.**

I was deeply impressed with the progress of Methodism in Booneville on my visit to this beautiful city a few Sundays ago. Our Church has really taken on "second growth" if I may use that agricultural term. Dr. R. H. Lewelling, the genial, well-liked pastor has succeeded in a very creditable way in energizing every agency of the Church. The entire constituency has gotten behind the program of the hustling pastor. The membership is now 570. During the past three years, Dr. Lewelling has received 286 members into the Church. This is a marvelous numerical growth. The pastor's salary has been raised from \$1600 to \$2400. The Board adopted the "budget system" some time ago, and is working it successfully. All financial obligations are handled by the officials.

Perhaps the most outstanding work of the pastor has been accomplished in the Sunday school. The attendance has increased 213 per cent during the past three years. It is a "B" type school. There are "five gold seal" teachers in the school, and several with blue seals. W. T. Roberts is the aggressive superintendent. The Gideon Class, for men, is a wonderful agency. C. M. Roberts is president, Omer Yarborough, Secy.-Treas., and Prof. Chas O Moore is the teacher. They have an enrollment of 40, with an average attendance of 25. This is Prof. Moore's fourth year in Booneville. He is superintendent of the schools. During these years he has made an enviable record. He is an A. B. graduate of our great Hendrix College, and received the L. I. degree from the State Normal College for Teachers at Conway. He has also done graduate work at the University of Mo. The best thing to be said is this, Prof. Moore has been accepted by our General Board as an accredited Teacher in Standard Training Schools. During my stay in Booneville he accorded me every courtesy and I hereby express my thanks for the same. I am also deeply indebted to that princely Methodist, Dr. W. T. Bacon, Chairman of the Official Board, for his many kindnesses.

In the absence of the pastor, who was at the bedside of his sick wife in Fort Worth, Texas, Dr. Bacon secured the picture of the Gideon Bible Class for men which appears in this number. Be sure and take a "squint" at it, readers. The pastor is standing in the rear of group.—J. C. G.

**DUMAS CHURCH FORMALLY OPENED.**

Last Sunday marked the formal opening of our beautiful, new Church at Dumas, of which the Rev. Roy E. Fawcett is pastor. Dr. R. W. McKay, Secretary of Christian Education, delivered the sermon which was timely and masterly. The present building was begun early in 1921, according to

Dr. McKay. Last fall he had the pleasure of delivering the principal address at the Corner Stone Laying. And, on last Sunday Dr. McKay delivered the initial sermon in this most modern church edifice. This building represents a total cost of \$32,000, and is completely equipped. "It is the most modernly finished and furnished church in our Conference," states Dr. McKay. "A more up-to-date church building cannot be found," says Dr. McKay, in commenting on this great enterprise which has come to a successful conclusion. Steam heating system, excellent lighting fixtures, Sunday school rooms, pastor's study, kitchen, and a spacious auditorium are the outstanding features. "Fawcett, graduate of Hendrix College and Southern Methodist University, has lead the work, and he is universally popular with all of the people," Dr. McKay further stated.

**Of Special Significance.**

The pastor of Baptist church, Rev. McDonald, and his congregation attended the service. Great crowds of people were there from the surrounding community and nearby towns. Just before the sermon, one of the leading officials delivered a brief, but glowing tribute on the faithful, zealous services of the pastor, and delivered to him a substantial purse, with the announcement that the Official Board requested him to take a two-weeks vacation.

The other significant thing is that Dr. McKay delivered the sermon at the opening of the first brick church in Chicot county last year at Eudora. And he spoke at the formal opening of the first brick church to be built in Desha county, at Dumas last Sunday. Having served as presiding elder in that section of Arkansas for three years, Dr. McKay won the love and respect of those good people. His popularity is evidenced by such expressions as given above.—J. C. G.

**CONCERNING PROMINENT METHODISTS.**

The Assistant Editor spent several days in Southwest Arkansas recently. Having a "nose for news," to quote the secular reporter, I gathered some important personals concerning our prominent Methodists in that section.

Rev. and Mrs. Jess Hamilton are the proud parents of a beautiful girl. Brother Hamilton is the successful pastor at Ashdown.

The Official Board recently voted Brother Hamilton a month's vacation. He and the family will enjoy the four weeks visiting friends and relatives in Pike county. In a subsequent number, we will have more to say about Hamilton and "progressive" Ashdown.

Horatio's "big" (large in physique and mentality) preacher, the Rev. William C. Hilliard, has just closed a very fine meeting on his charge. He did the preaching. Brother Hilliard is one of our most lovable, brotherly pastors. It is always refreshing to visit with him. I count it a privilege to claim him as my personal friend. His charming daughter, Miss Effie, was married to Mr. John Nutt, of Hope on July 13th. The bride's father officiated at the wedding which took place in Texarkana. Miss Effie is a Henderson-Brown girl, and has been teaching for some time. She was in the Hope high school last year. The groom is a prominent merchant in Hope.

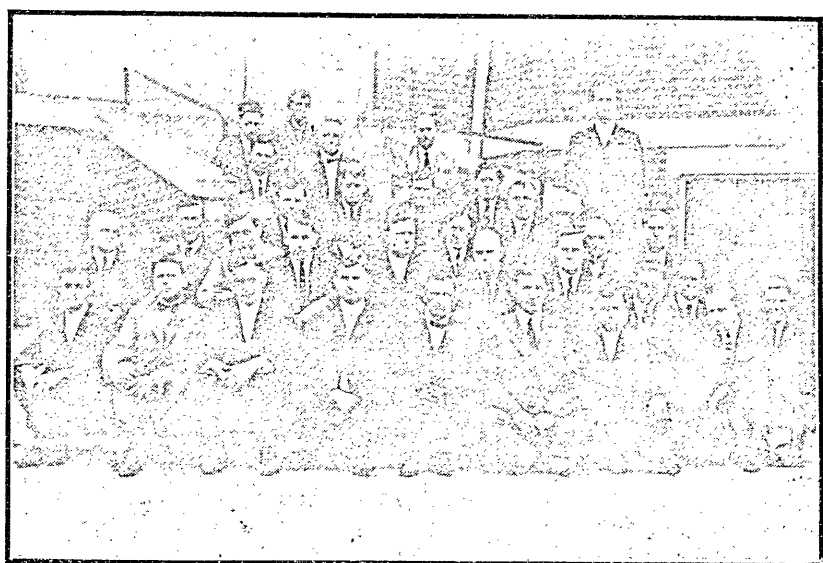
Mrs. J. R. Dickerson, wife of our beloved pastor at Fairview, Texarkana, has but recently returned from Hot Springs, where she went for medical attention. Sister Dickerson is now improving, and will soon be able to fill her place in the activities of that splendidly organized church.

Rev. J. D. Rogers held a great meeting at Foreman the latter part of July. Brother Hamilton, of Ashdown, did the preaching. Capacity congregations attended the services, I was told. In the near future, a special section, featuring this wide-awake town will appear.—J. C. G.

**DANVILLE METHODIST CHURCH.**

Rev. A. W. Martin, Pastor.

With a membership of 237, Danville Methodist Church is accomplishing things that an organization with a



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much larger constituency would be proud of. The forward program, efficient workers, and well-planned activities easily make for Danville a place among our more progressive Churches in the North Ark. Conference. The studious, wise pastor, Rev. A. W. Martin, is responsible, in a large measure, for the growth and increasing efficiency of First Church, Danville. Since he came to this church, two years ago, the attendance upon the preaching services has practically doubled. He has a firm grip on the situation. Having such an influence with the membership, Brother Martin has made decided progress. The interior of the church has been re-decorated and re-painted. And plans are now ready for the re-painting of the exterior of the building. Repairs to the extent of \$600 have been made on the parsonage and church during the past 18 months. The Sunday school has had a material increase in attendance. It has maintained an average attendance for the past year of 127. Every department is under trained superintendents. Graded literature is being used. A Teacher Training Class is now studying "The Methodist Church and Its Work." Odell L. Moudy, Cashier of the Yell County Bank, is Supt. of the school. Clifford Blackburn and Blanche Ladd are Assistant Supt. and Secy. Treas. respectively. Mrs. W. T. Blackburn is Supt. of the Primary Dept.

Mesdames W. W. Howard, John Chambers, A. W. Martin, Baxter Gattin, Raymond Lewis, and G. E. Reagan are the officials of the W. M. S. The Study Class is conducted by Mrs. C. O. Hill.

Hon. John Chambers, prominent attorney, is chairman of the Board. C. P. Evans, of the Rock Island Railway, is Treasurer, and Chas. Sharp, one of Danville's leading merchants is the secretary. The Epworth League president, Mr. James (Pete) Taylor, is a promising young church worker. Under his leadership, together with the assistance of Miss Selma Chambers and Mrs. Pearl Tatum, the Senior and Junior Leagues are doing good work. Attendance is very good at all the meetings.

Rev. A. W. Martin is just back from S. M. U. where he took a six-weeks course in the Theological department. He received his salary during this period from the Church. In other words, Brother Martin spent his vacation in Methodism's great University preparing for a field of greater service and usefulness. He is an A. B. graduate of Hendrix College. The work which he took this summer will apply on the B. D. degree, which he hopes to get when the opportunity to finish the course passes his way.

Reference is made to the splendid school in another article. Prof. R. B. Cooper is the newly elected Superintendent, and Prof. Eric Caviness, a Hendrix graduate, is the Principal. This school has made provision for an instructor in agriculture, animal husbandry, and manual training for the coming year. This department will greatly enhance the value of the high school, in that courses of real practical worth to boys who expect to devote their lives to the farms are to be offered. A department of Home Economics is to be given, also. This writer is under obligation to the genial editor of the Danville Democrat, a deserving county publication, for cuts and materials used in this number. The Democrat has been edited and published by Mr. T. L. Pounds more than twenty years. Brother Pounds is a consistent member of our church at Danville.

I would do violence to my feelings if I did not express my very great appreciation to the pastor and his courteous wife for their hospitality during my stay in Danville. They are royal entertainers, believe me. I will vote for Martin when he gets ready for the Episcopacy.—J. C. G.

#### DANVILLE—A "DANDY" TOWN YELL COUNTY.

Danville, the coming town of West Arkansas, is located in Yell County, which has a total acreage of 611,200.

ty is 557 feet. The northern and eastern part are rolling; the southern part is hilly and mountainous. The Petit Jean and Fourche la Pave rivers traverse the county. The river valley soil is rich alluvial, sandy loam, and red clay uplands. Large crops of corn, alfalfa, cotton, wheat, hay, and truck products are raised in this section. It has a 30000 population, with 4,617 farms. Agricultural property is assessed at \$10,000,000, so I am informed. Near Danville is Mt. Nebo, which is 1760 feet above sea level. The only pontoon bridge in the United States, as recorded, is not a great distance from Danville. It is built across the Arkansas river just at Dardanelle.

In this attractive section, a splendid stock country, fertile, agricultural lands, exceptional natural scenery, and good health conditions, Danville is situated. This town is one of the county sites. And, to use the affable editor of the Danville Democrat's slogan, "Danville is the Coming Town of West Arkansas." I agree with Brother Pounds.

I quote from a special Danville issue, ably edited by Mr. T. L. Pounds of the Danville Democrat:

Danville, the county seat of Yell county, is situated near the center of the county, on the banks of the stream called Petit Jean and near the foot of the beautiful Petit Jean mountains and has a population of about 1000. Danville has a thrifty, progressive appearance and is blessed with two of the best schools in the state. The Danville High School and the Yell County Normal College. Its favorable location and its long established prestige as the county seat, give it an advantage over other sections of the county. Danville has electric lights, concrete sidewalks, a city park, good schools and churches and the purest water. The climate is favorable to health and vigor and proves, indeed, a beneficent sanitarium. Practically speaking, contagion has been among the unknown quantities here. The extreme purity of the water has much to do with this condition.

Improvements of various kinds are continually being made, a new bank building just recently completed, we have electric light system not excelled by any town no larger than Danville. Church influences are wholesome, social influences elevating and inspiring and educational influences the most helpful. Not a loafer in town.

When the Rock Island came through Danville things began to move and Danville has been growing ever since. Danville, unlike other towns on this road, did not build cheap frame business houses but went to work and built buildings of brick, established a fire limit and would not let the cheap frame buildings be built and of a consequence we have in Danville nice brick buildings and not frame rows like you see in a majority of the towns up and down the railroad.

The business here represented is on so solid a foundation as to insure perfect credit if needed. The banks have a combined capital, surpassing other towns in the county. They are ably officered, conservatively managed, and are adding their full quota toward the development of every industry.

That the churches in any community exercise a most potent influence for good is conceded by all except the most rabid or blatant infidel whose egotism and self conceit blind his mind to the inestimable value of Christianity. There is not a man anywhere, however indifferent to the claims of Christianity, would want to rear his family here if there were no churches or church influence, for he at once recognizes them as the guardians of the morals of the community. The churches here represented are the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian churches.

Our town is also well represented in the way of fraternal orders. The Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, the Modern Woodman, the Columbian Woodman, the Woodmen of the World and a half dozen

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