

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, South
"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923.

No. 38.

STAND GUARD.

The self-styled progressives of the state, who want to raise taxes and issue bonds, have been trying for years to amend our sturdy State Constitution so that it could be so easily amended that they might slip their dangerous measures over. So far they have been thwarted by the people. Now a scheme has been concocted to pass a bill to change the form of ballot on constitutional amendments so that all careless votes would automatically be cast for an amendment. A bill will be introduced at the special session of our Legislature to effect the change. If that is accomplished, practically every amendment to the Constitution will be adopted. Our Constitution now protects the weak and the ignorant from the aggressions of ambitious power. Do we want to throw away these safeguards. The farmers, who on account of weather or crop conditions are often kept from the polls, should act now to preserve their rights. Do you want the way opened for more taxes and all kinds of bond issues? If not, write immediately to your senators and representatives to oppose the pernicious measure that will be presented. Do it now.

CLOSING THE YEAR'S WORK.

In Methodism we measure time by the Conference year at the close of which account must be rendered by each charge through the pastor at the session of the Conference. Our Conferences will meet at Walnut Ridge on Nov. 21 and Little Rock on Nov. 28. These dates are only two months away, and even now the diligent presiding elders are on the fourth round helping the pastors to wind up the business of the year.

It is highly important that both pastors and official members begin early to prepare for the fourth quarterly conference. In order to give as much time as possible presiding elders defer these conferences to the latest date practicable, and then they often return to hold an extra conference. Pastors and others who are required to have written reports should have them ready, otherwise the information to be recorded and used by the elder is fragmentary and inaccurate.

Pastors should carefully consider the best interests of the whole church in making nominations for the coming year's officiating. Personal likes and dislikes should not prevail, but character and fitness alone should be considered. Each pastor should realize that he is nominating officials to serve, not himself, but the church. It often requires both keen discrimination and moral courage to nominate the right men. When there is a probability of friction, let fraternal counsel be had and understandings reached. Both frankness and honest tact are necessary.

The financial question is always interesting and often exciting. The amount assessed for pastor's salary is never too much. It is frequently far too small. At best the pastor can barely be comfortable and meet his obligations. If there has been sickness or children are in college, as all preachers' children ought to be at the proper age, it may be next to impossible to pay the bills. If stewards have been careless and collected little during the early part of the year, the pastor may be financially embarrassed. Stewards should realize that the pastor is depending on them to make the collections. He cannot afford to press his own claims publicly. Members, who could pay, often fail because they have not been regularly and properly reminded. Others who themselves are hard pressed need the tactful and spiritual encouragement of good stewards to hold them to their church obligations. In certain charges it is customary for many to defer paying until the crops are gathered and sold. This year the crops are late and their culture has been expensive; consequently stewards henceforward should redouble their diligence. They cannot afford, by any negligence, to allow their pastor to suffer the loss of the pittance (for such it often is) that is due him. We have no hesitancy in saying, after watching these things closely for many years, that in every charge in Arkansas good and faithful stewards can secure payment of the pastor's salary in full. Even poor and unfortunate people will pay their church obligations when approached in the right spirit. Will not our stewards undertake to collect all salaries in full this year?

Then there are the collections for the different Conference and Connectional causes. To the average member these seem of minor importance because they are for objects outside the range of the daily life. He should be impressed with the fact

AND THE KING STOOD BY A PILLAR, AND MADE A COVENANT BEFORE THE LORD, TO WALK AFTER THE LORD AND TO KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS AND HIS TESTIMONIES AND HIS STATUTES WITH ALL THEIR HEART AND ALL THEIR SOUL, TO PERFORM THE WORDS OF THIS COVENANT THAT WERE WRITTEN IN THIS BOOK. AND ALL THE PEOPLE STOOD TO THE COVENANT.—2 Kings 23:3.

that they are all necessary to the ongoing of the Church, and, if not supported, the interests of Christ's Kingdom will seriously suffer and ultimately the local church by reaction will feel the injurious effects. The payment of these claims is a fair test of loyalty to the Kingdom. A member may support the local church from purely selfish and questionable motives. Not until one gives to the Master rather than to the local church does he fully realize the joy and blessedness of giving. Usually the pastor collects on these claims, and it is incumbent on him to be as faithful a steward for the Master as he desires the local steward should be for his pastor. Let no pastor have any timidity about urging these claims upon his people. At times it may seem that it will hurt his own salary, but truly it never does in the long run. When stewards see their pastor unselfishly forgetting his own apparent interests and pressing the claims of the Master their zeal will be quickened by his example and the members will respond to both appeals. A pastor's pride leads him to desire to report everything in full, but the deeper motives of love and loyalty should stimulate him. Then he should know that until he has trained his people to unselfish giving they cannot grow in spiritual life. God in his great mercy may save a stingy member, but a pastor who fails to cultivate the Master's spirit in giving, is jeopardizing the souls of his members and will be held to account for it. Giving of one's substance is not merely to maintain the Kingdom but to enlarge and perfect the life of the giver. Then there is Centenary money to be collected and the pledges for Christian Education must be redeemed. No cause should be neglected. The pastor who has these causes on his heart will have the Holy Spirit's help in reaching and developing his people through cheerful and liberal giving. Let every pastor resolve to secure all the claims in full.

It goes without saying that the true pastor will so shepherd his flock that the members will be constantly growing in grace and knowledge of the Master and ready at the close of the year to cooperate with the new pastor after conference in carrying forward the work of the Kingdom. May presiding elders, pastors, and people unite so to close this year that it may be unquestionably and in every way the best in our history.

THE TWELVE-HOUR DAY.

As the writer, when a farmer boy, usually worked fourteen hours a day and had practically no holidays, and as an editor and a teacher he has almost always worked till midnight after six to eight hours in office and school room, he has always wondered how a man working only eight hours could spend his time pleasantly and profitably. His own personal experience and habits, however, have not caused him to be unsympathetic with those who can make a living in eight hours and seek leisure for recreation, self-culture and home activities.

We have never believed that conditions in the steel industry, with its twelve-hour day, are as bad as some good people represent, because the men in that industry persist in staying, and in a land of freedom and opportunity, they could readily find other employment. If they were overworked, they could go to the farm and have nice outdoor, healthful employment at about one-fourth the wages, but they do not want the long hours and quiet and exposure to weather that the farm affords. However, we are pleased to learn that the directors of the steel industry have announced that as speedily as practicable the hours will be reduced.

The most gratifying feature of this situation is that the promise of reform is not the result of the passage of new law, but is the answer of the managers to the challenge of public opinion. We

must have laws; but we find that laws that are not supported by strong public sentiment are hard to enforce; while right public sentiment forcibly and continuously expressed can overthrow almost any public evil. It is the duty of pulpit and press and school to create public sentiment, and happy is the land in which right sentiment runs ahead of law and makes new and drastic laws unnecessary. Let us hope that the steel industry will so fully respond that it may become an example in righteousness.

Then it is to be hoped that public sentiment will demand better conditions for the dwellers on the farm—shorter hours for the over-burdened housewife and better advantages for the unschooled children. The cities that thrive on the products of the under-advantaged farm are under moral obligation to cooperate in making conditions more livable on the farm. There is more than one twelve-hour industry, and the steel plants employ only a small per cent of the long-hour workers.

HONOR TO HONOR WHOM.

Considering the day in which he lived Capt. W. W. Martin was an extraordinary man and our greatest philanthropist. He set an example, first, in acquiring wealth honestly, and, second, in using it wisely. Like most other men, he could have spent his money on himself and relatives, and he would not have been criticized, but he would have been forgotten. He saw that life was more than meat and invested in young manhood and womanhood. He linked his name with an institution which will endure and thus himself becomes immortal through it. Seventy-five men of his type, one in each county, could make a new and infinitely better Arkansas in a generation.

Very appropriately the first Sunday in October has been designated as "Martin Day" and all our pastors are requested to observe the day. By presenting the character and work of Captain Martin, the pastors may do far more than honor him. By holding his wonderful life up before their people the pastors may inspire others to good deeds and even raise up men and women who will consecrate their business activities to the enlargement of the Kingdom of God. Fail not to use this opportunity.

A BUNGLING GOVERNOR.

We heartily sympathize with the desire of Oklahoma's governor to eradicate lawlessness, but deplore his bungling methods. Elected by elements which amounted almost to a state-wide mob, he catered to the vulgar by a barbaric inaugural feast and dance. Then he encouraged the election of an incompetent man as president of the A. & M. College and put him in with a military guard. Now, like a weak father with a spoiled boy, he commands and threatens, dares and wrangles, and declares martial law when secret service men would better meet the situation. All these things create undue excitement, stir up animosities, and cause even good citizens to resent his bungling interference.

For petty and more or less isolated violations martial law is no cure. It should be invoked only when there is grave danger of revolt or an ungovernable mob. Conferences with mayors, sheriffs, and judges, appeals for order and cooperation, and dignified proclamations will get results where military power is a menace to order. Such a governor as Oklahoma has, inflated with the sense of power, but incapable of using it judiciously, may provoke contempt and resistance and cause a multitude of evils which he cannot cure. Among other things which a governor needs is a head.

BEFORE PROHIBITION CAME.

Now that we have prohibition many people forget the circumstances that prevailed when we had the saloon. It was the character of the liquor traffic—its greed and its control of politics—that, as much as anything else, brought it into disrepute and caused the people to throw off the yoke.

Prof. E. A. Ro 3, professor of Sociology in the University of Wisconsin, thus reminds us of the real nature of the old saloon: "It became a big business; intent on profits—always more profits. It no longer pleaded humbly for leave to assuage existing thirsts. In order to 'promote business' it deliberately and methodically set itself to create new thirst. It advertised, gave away samples, subsidized convivial organizations, encouraged festive customs of a 'damp' character, planted saloons in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR Editor
J. C. GLENN Assistant Editor
MYRTLE GREENHAW Treasurer

Owned, maintained, and published by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas.

Commissioners for the Church.
Little Rock Conference, N. Arkansas Conference.
James Thomas F. S. H. Johnston
C. M. Reeves J. M. Williams
E. R. Steel R. C. Morehead

Pastors are Authorized Agents.

One Year invariably Cash in Advance,\$2.00
In Clubs of 10, or more 1.50
Pastors, or their Agents, may retain a commission of 25 cents on every renewal or new subscription secured.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

Office of Publication, 403 Exchange National Bank Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Make money orders and checks payable to Arkansas Methodist, and address all business communication to 403 Exchange National Bank Building, Fifth and Main.

All matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, at 221 E. Capitol Ave., and should reach the office Monday, or earlier, to insure appearance in the next issue. Obituaries should be brief and carefully written, and five cents a copy should be enclosed if extra copies containing the obituary are desired.
As cash in advance is positively required, subscribers should watch the date on label and remit before expiry to avoid missing an issue. If date on label is not changed within two weeks, notify the Business Manager. If mistakes occur, they will be cheerfully corrected.

Our Foreign Advertising Dept. is in charge of
E. L. GOULD & CO., CLINTON, S. C.
J. W. LIGON, 118 East 28th St. New York.
Wm. H. VALENTINE, 4372 West Pine Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
F. W. HENKEL, 1148 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
J. W. LIGON, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
G. H. LIGON, 421 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, N. C.

CONFERENCE CALENDAR.

Bishop James Atkins, Presiding Bishop, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.
N. Arkansas Conference, at Walnut Ridge, Nov. 21.
Little Rock Conference, 1st Church, Little Rock, Nov. 28.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. R. B. Wilkes, Stuttgart, is assisting Rev. A. C. Rogers in a meeting at Altheimer this week.

A very bright, ten months' old baby boy needs a good home. Address inquiries to the Arkansas Methodist.

Dr. W. R. Richardson, pastor First Church, For-dyce, has recently returned from a visit to his old home in South Carolina after an absence of eighteen years.

Rev. W. R. Harrison, pastor of the Twenty-Eighth Street Church, reports a fine sermon by Dr. B. A. Few, Conference Evangelist, preached to his people on the morning of Sept. 9.

Rev. W. B. Hays, Presiding Elder Conway District, is now so recovered in health that he was able to preach four sermons Sunday, September 16, and hold two communion services.

Read the fine address delivered at Blytheville last Sunday by Attorney H. T. Harrison on "The Constitution An Historic Growth." It is good English, good history, and good patriotism.

Rev. R. A. Bamberg, formerly a member of Little Rock Conference, who transferred last year to the Pacific Conference, has been transferred this year to the Northwest Conference and appointed to Franklin and Yarnell in Oregon.

Mr. E. O. Robinson of Ft. Thomas, Ky. is said to be giving a million dollars and sixteen thousand acres of rich timberland to be used for the educational, agricultural and economic development of eastern Kentucky. It will be managed by the University of Kentucky.

According to all reports the enrollment at the openings of Hendrix College and Henderson-Brown College last week were the largest in their history. They could have still more students if they had more accommodations. Our colleges must be enlarged and strengthened.

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. has established an employment bureau, the aim of which is to make it possible for any student, no matter how poor, to attend college. Dr. H. M. Whaling, Jr., Vice President of the University, is in charge of the bureau.

The following brethren dropped in at Methodist Headquarters last week; Rev. W. M. Hays, Des Arc, Rev. R. B. Wilkes, Stuttgart, Rev. W. T. Mar-

tin, Hartford, Rev. S. T. Baugh, England, Rev. G. C. Johnson, Cabot, and Rev. J. W. Harrell and his son Rev. Van Harrell of Pine Bluff.

In the death of Mr. W. F. Miller, who died at his home at Ravenen Springs, Aug. 5, our church and the community suffered a great loss. He was a good and useful man. He had been a member of the Methodist church thirty-five years and a subscriber to this paper for twenty-five years.

In the Nashville Banner of August 26 is a page made up of work done by students in journalism under the direction of Miss Virginia Garner, teacher of Journalism in the Wesleyan College at Athens, Ga. Miss Garner, an Arkansas woman and graduate of Galloway College, is one of the leading teachers of journalism in the South.

On Thursday of last week the Arkansas Methodist Commission met in the office of Dr. James Thomas, received the business manager's report, discussed plans, agreed on the policy to be submitted to the Conferences, and transacted all the necessary business of the annual meeting. In due time the Commission will prepare and make a report.

Rev. Lawrence L. Cowen and family, of our First Church at Helena, have just returned after a five weeks' overland trip to North Texas and other points. His official board granted him a five weeks' vacation in appreciation of the work he had done for the Church. He reports a most delightful experience and comradeship in his native State.

The only cure for the world's insanity is Jesus Christ. Love alone is sufficient to restore our mental and moral balance. By His word only can the evil spirits be driven back into the swine from which they came. We ought to thank God for the cross, for in this hour of desperation it symbolizes the final victory of love over selfishness, of the wisdom of God over the folly of man.—Zion's Herald.

Rev. Henry M. Bruce, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, Modesto, Cal., and Miss Ida Curtis, of Meridian, Miss., were married in the Methodist Church at Pascagoula, Miss., at 2:30 o'clock p. m., July 30, Rev. L. F. Alford, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. The happy couple left at once for their parsonage home in Modesto. The Advocate extends all good wishes to them.—Pacific Advocate.

Dr. Geo. S. Evans formerly of Arkansas, but now of Oklahoma City, renewing his subscription, writes: "As you doubtless know, I am and have been a subscriber to this paper practically ever since it was established. I like it very much, and especially since I became a resident of Oklahoma, some years ago. My home for the greater part of my life was in Arkansas, and your paper keeps me advised somewhat of conditions in that State."

At the called meeting of the Board of Missions held in Nashville, Tenn., to consider the relocation of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, by a vote of more than two thirds it was decided to move the school to Nashville. We still believe that, if all things were taken into account, Conway is the best place for it, but since the question has been settled by the proper authority we accept the decision and shall cooperate to make it at Nashville what the Church needs.

Aubrey G. Walton and Fletcher Nelson, two splendid young men of the First Methodist Church of Helena, Arkansas, of which the Rev. Lawrence L. Cowen is pastor, have matriculated as ministerial students in Hendrix College to prepare themselves for the Methodist ministry. They have filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church at Helena during the five weeks' absence of the pastor and are said to be two of the most gifted young men who have ever gone out from a church in Arkansas.

If the pastor is sold to the Church paper idea, he can sell the Church paper, this, too, without stooping to commercialism or lowering his dignity. It is the pastor's concern what his people read. He cannot shirk his responsibility in this matter. How nobly saddlebags performed this in an earlier time! With dignified, first-class publications such as the leading Church papers are today, no pastor has any apology to make in an earnest straightforward appeal to his constituency.—W. F. Whitney in Zion's Herald.

Those responsible for the care of church and parsonage property are reminded that it is their duty to keep these properties insured as carefully as though they owned them individually. No careful business man would think of covering with insurance less than seventy-five per cent of the value of his business establishment or home; and no man or woman should be continued on the board of trustees who cannot appreciate his or her responsibility to the other members of the Church.—Baltimore Southern Methodist.

Our people at England expect to be in the Sunday School Department of their new \$35,000

Church by the first Sunday in October. This is a beautiful church, modern in every way, built of light gray brick with white stone finish. Bishop James Atkins, assisted by Rev. E. R. Steel, the presiding elder, will lay the corner stone Thursday afternoon October 11. Bishop Atkins will deliver one of the Chautauqua Lectures at England that night. All former pastors are invited to attend the corner-stone laying.

A tract of 900 acres in Fayette County, Ohio, has been donated to Ohio Wesleyan University by Mr. Charles Persinger of Washington Court House, Ohio. The property is valued at \$150,000. In addition to this gift to the University, Mr. Persinger has offered a plot of ground to the city of Washington Court House as a site for a public hospital. Mr. Persinger, who is now seventy years of age, owns nearly 3,000 acres of valuable farm land in Fayette County. His gift to Ohio Wesleyan is the largest that has ever been made by a citizen of that County.

Central College, the Baptist college for women at Conway, has opened their new dormitory, Bruce Hall, appropriately named in honor of Col. G. W. Bruce, who more than any other man deserves credit for the establishing of the college and its maintenance during the period of life and death struggle. It is large, modern and attractive, and will practically double the capacity of the institution. Central, as a junior college holds a unique position in the State and is demonstrating the value of that classification. Its opening last week was reported to be unusually auspicious.

OUR ORPHANAGE.

Last Thursday Dr. James Thomas took Drs. E. R. Steel, R. W. McKay, Rev. W. T. Martin and the editor out in his car to see the Orphanage in the western part of the city. As practically no repairs had been needed on the fine building erected eleven years ago under the leadership of the late Hon. Geo. Thornburgh who gave much of his life to the Orphanage, the time had come for a general overhauling. This is now under way, and floors are being mended, plastering done, walls tinted, sleeping porches finished, and some rooms refurnished. The cost will run close to \$4,000, and the money to pay for the improvements is in hand and the institution is out of debt. Dr. Thomas, who has succeeded Col. Thornburgh, is handling the affairs with his characteristic energy and care. It is beautiful to see how he has thrown himself into this work and how the children love him. There are now 38 in the Orphanage under the capable management of Mrs. Steed, the motherly matron. Our people may rest assured that the Orphanage is in good hands, and should, as heretofore, gladly and quickly respond to any appeals made by the managers.

REV. J. H. O'BRYANT DEAD.

Following an acute heart attack two weeks ago the sudden death of Rev. J. H. O'Bryant at his home in Earle is news that saddens, but does not surprise. So rugged and strong was he that his passing seems peculiarly untimely. Born in Mississippi about fifty-five years ago, Bro. O'Bryant came as a youth to western Arkansas and grew to manhood in the same neighborhood with the Larks and Galloways. He was a student of Hendrix College and of Hiram and Lydia College at Altus. Joining the Arkansas Conference some thirty-two years ago, he made steady progress in the ministry, serving such charges as Booneville, Rogers, Forrest City, Paragould and Earle. He was presiding elder of the Dardanelle, Harrison, Booneville and Searcy Districts, and served as conference missionary secretary and financial agent of Galloway College, and as a delegate to the General Conference at Asheville. Strong physically and mentally, he was always ready for hard work. Deep and tenacious in his convictions, he was a loyal friend or a vigorous opponent. Deeply emotional, as well as logical, he was an effective preacher. Naturally pugnacious, he was also deeply religious and ready to champion every cause which won his approval. He was full of energy and almost tireless. As one of the leaders in the North Arkansas Conference he will be missed, and his place will not soon be filled. He leaves his wife, a son, E. B. O'Bryant of Hoxie, and three daughters, Mrs. J. K. Fraser of Springdale, Mrs. R. B. Craig of Tuckerman, and Miss Eunice of Earle. After funeral services at the home on Monday, conducted by Revs. J. J. Galloway and Wm. Sherman, the body was taken to Rogers for burial. Sympathy and love of many go out to the bereaved ones.

CONSTITUTION DAY AT MARIANNA AND HAYNES.

On the invitation of Mr. C. E. Daggett of Marianna, president of the Bar Association of Arkansas, I had last Sunday the privilege of addressing at eleven o'clock a large congregation at Marianna and a well filled house at Haynes at night on "The Fundamentals of American Citizenship," following the suggestion of the American Bar Association that this week be devoted to the presentation of

the nature and worth of the American Constitution.

At Marianna the service was held in our church with practically all members of the bar present and with Senator W. L. Ward presiding and making the introductory address. Rev. W. C. House led in prayer. Several hours were enjoyed in the beautiful parsonage home. Bro. and Sister House had recently returned from their vacation at Lake Junaluska and seemed in prime condition to resume work. Under strong pastoral leadership our church at Marianna is improving in every way. In such a substantial and progressive community this church is one of our best charges.

Having arranged for the night service at Haynes, Mr. Daggett, accompanied by other members of his family, conveyed me in his automobile through the fine intervening farming country to this good village. Rev. Eli Craig, the successful pastor, was at Lexa, his other appointment, for his quarterly meeting occasion, but the night service had been properly advertised and the audience was large and unusually attentive. Introduced by my former student, Mr. J. J. Hughes, I was also entertained in his beautiful and hospitable home. He is now a prosperous banker, merchant and farmer. He fertilizes and sprays his cotton and beats the worms and weevils. He had just shipped a car load of fat hogs. Two of them weighed almost 1,000 pounds each. He is fertilizing with brains and is enthusiastic over the possibilities of scientific agriculture. He is setting a fine example.

I fell in with Presiding Elder Wm. Sherman Monday morning. He is busy and courageous. Farming conditions militate against church success, but Bro. Sherman has the qualities of leadership to meet the situation. He was hurrying home to go to the funeral of Rev. J. H. O'Bryant who had suddenly expired the previous night.—A. C. M.

ALASKA TO VANCOUVER.

When I left home I had no expectation of touching Alaska. On reaching Prince Rupert, however, I discovered that the steamship on which I planned to start next day, would go that night to Stewart, B. C., about 150 miles further north and that the expense would be small.

I secured passage, and after seeing the city of Prince Rupert, went aboard the steamship, a pretty little vessel of 3,100 tons burden, called the Prince Rupert. After a restful night, I awoke in the harbor at Stewart, and saw a dock and two villages in the distance, and glacier-covered mountains on each side the narrow inlet. Breakfasting quickly, I went ashore and taking the road to the west was soon in the village of Hyder, Alaska. It did not look much like my native land (In fact it was a part of Russia when I was born.), but "Old Glory" was floating over the postoffice and I felt at home. The postmaster had a drug-store and sold curios. He would accept Canadian money in the store, but had to have Uncle Sam's money for stamps. It costs two cents to send postcards through the Canadian mails; by patronizing my own P. O. I felt both patriotic and economical.

This village is right at the point where the boundary line between Canada and Alaska comes to the head of an inlet about a hundred miles long, called the Portland Canal. A little monument has been erected, and near it is a stone house about twelve-feet square, built for a cement store-house. Here works an old cobbler named Dan Davis, who, while I sat with one foot in Alaska and one in Canada, told me about himself and the country. It is almost certain that his daughter has married into a family of my acquaintance. Dan has an interest in valuable mining property and when he gets paid for it this fall he will quit mending shoes and return to his old home. I followed a plank walk up a clear, swift creek to see the salmon running. They live in the deep sea, but in summer seek fresh water to deposit their eggs. This creek was so shallow that the big fish, two to three feet long, ascended with difficulty. They would make a rush and squirm through, often lying for a few moments on their bruised and bleeding sides to rest before struggling on. After they find a satisfactory place they work in the sand until they have thrown up a circular embankment where they spawn and remain, protecting the eggs and the young until the little fishes are able to care for themselves. Then the old salmon, exhausted and starved, give up the struggle and die, literally sacrificing their lives for the sake of their young. Scientists claim that the young salmon after four years in the deep sea, return to the same creek where they were hatched and emulate the example of their mothers.

My next excursion was to Stewart, a Canadian town two miles east. I called at the office of the Portland Canal News, but no one was in. While I was looking at the maps and literature a rough-looking fellow entered and admitted that he was W. R. Hull, printer and news editor. He had been in that country 27 years, had become a Canadian citizen and had no desire for change. When he learned that I had been born within fifteen miles of his birthplace, he invited me into the back room to see something nice. Thinking it was the printing plant or books, I followed, when, lo and behold! he produced a big bottle and cordially offered me a glass. No whit offended at my failure

to imbibe, he drained the glass and we started to see a fine flower and vegetable garden. On the way we met the editor in chief, Mr. H. W. M. Rolston, who became my guide, and the garden proved to be a veritable paradise. The rank growth and vivid coloring are beyond words to describe, and this, be it remembered, was in latitude 56 north, or a hundred miles north of Alaska's southern tip. The soil is rich alluvial, the summer short, but the days twenty-hours long, and rainfall is heavy. Immense glaciers are on the nearby mountains. Mr. Rolston proved to be fraternal and interesting, and promised Southern editors rare experiences among the game and glaciers, if they would sojourn with him next summer.

Stewart, at the head of the Portland Canal where the Bear and Salmon Rivers empty, is a town of six-hundred depending on fur-trading and mining. The Premier Mine, about ten miles away, is today one of the greatest producers of gold and silver. The ore is carried eleven miles to the dock in buckets on a wire, and this aerial tramway is said to be next to the longest in the world. Stewart is a strategic point of departure for hunters and explorers into the almost unknown regions north and east.

The morning had been damp and foggy, but when our ship swung out at noon, the clouds broke and later almost disappeared. The Canal, or channel, is narrow with the mainland of Canada on the east and Alaska on the west, and lower down islands appear and the country is all Canadian. There are peaks and mountain ranges all verdure-clad and glacier-crowned, and occasionally an inlet opens a charming interior vista. At nightfall our ship sailed into the Prince Rupert harbor, which we had left the night before, and, taking passengers and freight, steamed on to the south. A dense fog fell and the signal bell sounded frequently. All day we sailed and another night and yet another half-day, passing islands and peninsulas, large and small, with glacial and verdant beauty on every hand. Stops were made at Ocean Falls and Powell River where are immense paper and pulp mills with their clean and orderly industrial settlements. A powerful radio apparatus enables these isolated villages to talk with the outside world.

During the last day we were sailing between the mainland and big Vancouver Island, which is about 200 miles long and contains almost one-third the acreage of Arkansas. It is fabulously rich in timber and coal. As we near the city of Vancouver more ships appear and finally the city itself is seen in its magical setting of mountains, points, and inlets. At two o'clock p. m., having been aboard three days and three nights and having traveled some 800 miles on the "Inside Passage," our good ship came to the wharf at Vancouver, and we went ashore after one of the most delightful trips possible. The steamships are owned and operated by the Canadian National Railway as an auxiliary to the system. Every traveler to Prince Rupert or Vancouver should plan to make this wonderful trip. The steamships are clean, the management efficient, the menu appetizing, the scenery superb, the climate cool and invigorating, and the passengers sociable. There is practically no danger from storm; sea-sickness is unusual; and comforts and conveniences abound. It is by far the easiest and quickest way to touch Alaska. If one wanted a sea voyage at moderate cost and under favorable circumstances, he could not do better than to live on one of these ships for a month in July or August.—A. C. M.

VANCOUVER: METROPOLIS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Arriving at Vancouver by ship about two o'clock I immediately went to the postoffice, got letters from home, and took a sight-seeing tour. At night the Vancouver Publicity Bureau, of which Hon. Fred Crone is chairman and Mr. Reginald Davidson is the efficient secretary, gave a banquet in the clubrooms to the distinguished party with which I had been associated since meeting them at Edmonton, and I was courteously invited to attend. Mr. Stead made the principal address, and Mr. Patterson and Mr. Ketner made brief addresses, and I also responded. It was a happily conceived and managed affair, and gave opportunity to meet a small group of progressive public men. Mr. Robt. J. C. Stead, as I have previously stated, is the director of publicity and colonization of the Dominion of Canada and is also president of the Canadian Authors and Composers Association. He is an author of distinction, a man of business ability, a genial gentleman and pleasant companion. His address, although informal, was witty and wise and revealed the comprehensive plans of the Canadian government to get Canada before the world. Mr. W. A. Patterson, editor in chief of the Western Newspaper Union publications, is distinguished among American newspaper men and his ability is so conspicuous that our government used him in publicity work during the war and sent him on a confidential mission to Europe. As his information is encyclopaedic, he is a helpful traveling companion. Mr. M. G. Ketner, head of the W. N. U. art department, is the soul of patience and good humor and gracefully fills his place as a traveler.

Having had a week of rare fellowship with these congenial gentlemen, I regretfully bade them farewell that night, as they expected to depart ahead of me.

To say that I was charmed with Vancouver is expressing it feebly. I was profoundly impressed with its wonderful progress since it was founded less than forty years ago, and with its great possibilities on account of its strategic location. It is at the southwest corner of British Columbia where the great Fraser River through two navigable mouths empties into a body of water almost surrounded by land and yet a part of the Pacific Ocean. Its land-locked harbor is deep and spacious enough to accommodate the navies of the world. The numerous inlets and points provide various harbor facilities and industrial sites. Connected with the east by Canada's two magnificent railway systems and others through the United States, its inland harbor invites Oriental and South American traffic. During 1922 deep-sea vessels entered to the number of 716, and 260 million feet of lumber and 14,463,000 bushels of wheat were shipped. Its manufactures were worth \$98,689,000. It is surrounded by fisheries, fine forests, and a fabulous wealth of coal, silver, gold, copper, and other ores, and has available a vast amount of water power. Although north of any city in the United States its harbor is always ice-free, and its climate mild and equable.

Its people are energetic and far-visioned; hence they have laid large and solid foundations. The streets are broad, well paved, and shade trees abound. Magnificent drives through Stanley Park and the Marine Drive afford facilities for sight-seeing. Stanley Park, on a peninsula, has much of nature—big trees, shrubs, ferns, flowers, bathing beaches—and man has added magic touches. One of the biggest parks in the world, it is near the heart of the city and yet isolated. Within the charming Marine Drive are attractive homes, and ample space for future development. The University of British Columbia, which is now using temporary quarters, has a large and beautiful campus and farm overlooking the sea and has begun to build a group of new buildings on this marvelous site. It is a great institution in the making.

The courthouse is a stately example of classic architecture. The Hotel Vancouver, belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railway, is an imposing and artistically planned and finished structure of 500 rooms, located in the heart of the business section. From its beautiful roof-garden can be had a fine view of the city and its environment. The railway stations are spacious and comfortable, and the docks for steamships are easily accessible. The business houses have an air of solidity and the window displays are equal to those of our larger cities. I was favorably impressed with the exhibits of fruits and vegetables. Strawberries, locally raised, were seen that would vie with our biggest. Prices on all were marked and, compared with Little Rock prices, are cheap.

Vancouver has wonderful scenic attractions. Great mountains loom across the harbor and glaciers gleam from their tops. Islands and sea appear as far as the eye can reach. Only a few miles away are numerous resorts where fish and game abound. Few cities have been more blessed by nature; few have been so well improved by man. It is not strange that this new city and its environs number 225,000 people, and it is almost certain that it will soon stand in the half-million class.

Before Vancouver was founded the provincial capital was located in Victoria, a city of about 60,000, established in 1846 on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, about 75 miles by ship from the city of Vancouver, and the first and last port on the way to the Orient and the South. It is said to be the most distinctively English city in America. The Parliament buildings rank among the first in beauty and style of architecture. Its scenery and climate are almost unsurpassed. It is claimed that the Empress Hotel, one of the Canadian Pacific chain, is the most beautiful on the North Pacific Coast. The island of Vancouver, over three-hundred miles long and in area one-third the size of Arkansas, has coal mines and forests of big trees scarcely equaled elsewhere, and they are as yet only at the beginning of their exploitation. This island alone is capable of sustaining a population greater than that of Denmark or Holland or Scotland, and yet it is only a small part of the Province of British Columbia.—A. C. M.

BEFORE PROHIBITION CAME.

(Continued from Page 1.)

new places and brought them into closer partnership with the great social plagues, gambling and prostitution. As production and distribution were centralized, the business grew more capitalistic, and the saloon-keeper came to be the brewer's man, systematic efforts were made 'to shove' liquor, especially beer. Continually they plotted to tempt the public into a larger consumption. Their ambition seemed to be to convert the rising generation into peripatetic tanks."

These people violated the law to promote their business, and they are behind the violations today.

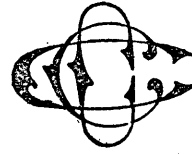


The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

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



"THE LABORER IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE."

(Editorial from the Literary Digest.)

In every crisis of national life the clergymen of America have stood in the forefront of patriotic endeavor, in every human crisis they have brought support and guidance and comfort to souls to desperate need. Now it is time to measure the work and the needs of the preachers, as men in other departments of work today are being measured, that their value may be rightly appraised and their needs fairly met.

The Preachers Deserve Better Pay.

—The cost of living has greatly increased. Clothing, food, fuel, and all the daily incidentals that go to make up American life have gone up from thirty to a hundred per cent. And the loans and taxes for freedom's war are even making deeper drives into the purse. Wage earners in every department of the nation's work have been demanding more income, and their demands have been recognized as just and necessary. Railroad men and miners, lumberjacks and shipbuilders, telegraph operators, automobile makers, and all the multitudes of skilled and unskilled laborers have been counted "worthy of their hire" and of higher hire. The United States government raised the wages of two million railroad workers alone, giving the poorest paid men an increase of forty-three per cent. Corporations and individual employers without number throughout the United States have taken similar action. Trade unions are standing back of their men and using pressure when necessary to gain for them the means to live their lives and do their work as Americans should.

Who stands back of the clergymen of America in these days of pressure? What great organization or compelling authority, what generous heart or spirit of fair play is winning for your minister or pastor or priest or rabbi the salary increase that will give him strength, courage, efficiency, and success in his vital and exalted work for the welfare of the nation and the kingdom of God?

Your pastor is not a cheap man nor an unskilled laborer. He has brought long, careful training to his task. He was chosen with scrutinizing care as to his qualifications, and he is being measured today by high and exacting requirements in the performance of his work. Carry that measurement to its just conclusion. What salary would you expect to pay to the trained man in business of whom such important work and expert ability were required? Set down on paper some of the qualities and duties you demand of your pastor and then judge their value.

The Preacher's Task Is Most Difficult.—He must be a man among men, a man of force, tact, and agreeable personality, a good mixer, a man of knowledge, wisdom, and authority, whose presence commands respect and whose word carries conviction. He must be able to influence men and women, win their confidence, kindle their enthusiasm, direct their energies, and organize their working powers. He must be full of sympathy, ready for consolation, a strength in weakness, a bright light in times of

darkness, and a never-failing source of inspiration to the soul of his people. You expect all this of him.

Your pastor also must be the successful head and center of your organized Church activities, business, social, and spiritual. On occasion or as a regular part of his work he must be an expert money raiser. You engage him as your chief and leader, the general manager of your Church, if not its actual creator or savior from its difficulties. You put upon him a burden and a responsibility you would never dream of intrusting to any cheap man in business.

Nor are those his greatest tasks. He must read and study and meditate and commune with the Infinite. He must understand men and know their work, their trials, their problems, their temptations, their deep inner feelings and aspirations, and the avenues of helpful approach to their sympathies and convictions. He must know something of history, science, and literature. He must be familiar with all social needs and institutions and methods. He must be able to interpret the Word of God with true spiritual insight and practical human application. He must stand before you in the pulpit on the Sabbath and deliver messages that search the soul, feed the mind, bring courage to the heart, make plain the path of daily life, and lift you nearer to heaven or bring heaven nearer to earth.

In these days also your preacher must proclaim the ideals and principles of America. He must stir the patriotism of his young men and send them with strong hearts and noble vision into the service of their country. He must pastor them in the camps and follow them with his letters and prayers as they go to fight. The government values him so highly that it has called thousands of American clergymen into active service to shepherd the fighting men and help them to win wars. At home the government calls him to be its mouthpiece in its appeals to its citizens for every form of patriotic service or economy prescribed as needful for victory. You expect your pastor to be equal to such demands and to do your Church credit when called upon for public addresses or community action.

Face the Facts and Be Square.

When you have listed all the qualities and services you ask of your pastor, make out the bill for the amount your Church ought to pay for such a man and then move things to see that the Church pays that bill. Never mind what has been done in the past nor what long habit has accustomed the Church to believe can be done. The standing record of clergymen's salaries throughout this great rich nation is a pitiful shame and belies the real heart and fairness of the American people. The average salary of clergymen in ten of the largest denominations is only \$793 a year. What trade or business would tolerate such conditions?

The minister of your Church is a human being like the rest of us, and he is feeling the pressure of increased cost of living just as we do. But no government decree has raised his salary. No corporation or trade union stands back of him. He does not go on strike. He simply trusts his people and works faithfully for them seven days a week and many nights and struggles to look respectable and pay his bills and perform the miracles expected of him often for less than the salary of the young girl stenographer who teaches a class in his Sunday School or the wages of the man who lays the sidewalk in front of his church.

Among the more than two million readers of the *Literary Digest* are active and substantial members of thousands of Churches throughout the United States. To them this frank appeal is made in keeping with the urgent needs of the day and the American spirit of justice and generosity. Give your minister a lift. Take the initiative now and have his salary increased to an amount which will come nearer to the real value of his services and enable him to meet the increase in cost of living. He is not demanding it but he needs it none the less, and your own sense of right demands it for him. If his salary is \$800, it ought to be made at once \$1,200. If it is \$1,000, it ought to be raised to \$1,500. There is scarcely a Church, large or small, anywhere in America that cannot increase its pastor's salary at least fifty per cent. Money never was so plentiful. More actual cash—gold, silver, and paper currency—is in circulation today than at any time in the nation's history, and there is a bigger share for every man, woman, and child. See that your pastor gets his fair share of your profits and those of every member in your Church.

Back up the soldiers of America who follow the flag to France! Billions for them! Nothing is too much nor too good for our soldiers of liberty. But now remember that your minister is one of the bravest, worthiest soldiers of all. He is fighting for America, for the righteousness that "exalteth a nation." He is fighting for America as he puts his clean, valiant, patriotic spirit into the youth and into the men and women of his community and sends them out into the tasks of the week better fitted for the kingdom of heaven on earth to help win its victories over the archenemy of the human race, the destroyer of bodies and souls. He is the soldier of mercy to those in distress, the ever-ready soldier of service to those who need help. Back him up with whole-hearted support and a quick, generous increase in salary.

We have taken this page to speak for the clergymen of America in this supreme crisis of the nation's readjustment, because we know that they are the one great, devoted, indispensable body of faithful workers who have no spokesman. Only in this way has it seemed possible to reach the individual consciences and hearts of millions of men and women who in all our experience have never failed to respond to any just call.

Editor Literary Digest.

Southern Methodists, Give Attention!—The editorial quoted in the foregoing is the gospel of ministerial support. Whoever wrote it was truly inspired. It deals with a matter that is absolutely vital to the peace and prosperity of the nation. I am giving it place on this page in the hope that thousands of charges throughout our connection will increase the salaries of their pastors for the ensuing Conference year.

Also the ringing words of this editorial have a very definite appeal to the Church to support the special effort for superannuate endowment. Not only should the preachers be paid adequate salaries while they are active in the service, but also provision should be made for their comfortable support when they are old and no longer able to serve in the active relation. The soul of Southern Methodism cannot be unspotted as long as she permits her worn-out preachers to exist almost as wasters begging bread.—Luther E. Todd.

CONTRIBUTIONS

THE FUNDAMENTALIST AGAIN.

The Arkansas Methodist of August 23 carries a very peculiar communication, under the caption, "What are the 'Fundamentals' in Christian Faith?" It is peculiar in this, that although it is signed by a Southern Methodist preacher, yet by its denials the "hand" of a Unitarian or Christian Scientist is in evidence throughout.

I do not discover in the article any purpose to answer the question raised in the caption, but with one fell stroke it seems clear that the author would strike from the Holy Scriptures every vestige of the supernatural—in fact everything which does not appeal to his mind as "reasonable and logical." With a similar type of intellectual hauteur, and "irrational iconoclasm," the Greeks mocked St. Paul when he declared that God had raised him (Jesus) from (among) the dead. (I am wondering whether Bro. Cannon really believes that the physical body of Jesus was raised to life again.) It is recorded that Paul found a class of people, to whom the preaching of the cross was foolishness, and the preaching of Christ crucified a stumbling block. Verily history seems to repeat itself. To my mind it does not seem "reasonable and logical" that a man in the dark hours of the night should approach a storm-tossed ship, walking on the surface of the waves, and that when he entered the ship the wind should forget its mad fury and become calm. But Matthew declares that the incarnate Son of God did this very thing, and I believe it. Paul says, "without controversy great is the mystery of godliness." The immaculate conception of Jesus must appeal to the mind of Bro. Cannon as "reasonable and logical" or this fundamental doctrine must be denied. I am silly enough to believe that God has some secrets that he does not reveal to man. The secret things belong to the Lord our God; but the things that are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever (Deut. 29:29.) Note the word used is "revealed," not mathematically demonstrated. Is a Christian not expected to exercise faith?

I beg to consider briefly the statement, "In his defense of the old-time 'fundamentalists' *** Bro. Geo. W. Droke assumes that the Scriptures he quotes mean exactly what the old theologians understood them to mean, and nothing else."

1. I do not consider the Wesleys, Dr. Thomas N. Ralston, Dr. T. O. Summers, and Matthew Henry old theologians, but even Solomon and Moses had sense enough to understand plain language. Furthermore the very best biblical expositors of today believe the very same thing. If Bro. Cannon will explain those Scriptures and correct the false interpretations given by the greatest theologians of the last two centuries, I shall appreciate it.

2. In order to defend the Fundamentalists, one should have to discuss every fundamental doctrine of orthodox Christianity from the existence of God to the personality of the devil, for some Modernists in the Christian Church either minimize or reject outright each one of them. I have neither the time nor the ability to undertake such a job.

In my former article I mentioned only one fundamental doctrine—that of the Atonement, and only one phrase of that great doctrine—the so-called substitutionary method. To my surprise two of our Bishops have said that the substitutionary method was Calvinistic and therefore it should not be accepted by Methodists. It was

For Your Catarrh

The Service of One of the Most Widely Known PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS of the middle west, a specialist in ear, eye, nose and throat diseases. Using his successful treatment taken by thousands, you will get complete relief. Write for

TEN DAY FREE TREATMENT

Dr. W. O. Coffee, Dept. 356, Davenport, Iowa

Big Savings on Church Pews

Replace those old pews with our beautiful new designs. Our prices are lowest. Highest grade workmanship and materials. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write today for prices and illustrated circulars. **FORBES MFG. CO., Inc.** Hopkinsville, Ky.

my purpose to show (a) that the founders of Methodism taught this method, and (2) that it was not a distinctive Calvinistic doctrine. How well I succeeded let those who read the article say. It was not my intention to appear dogmatic, but I did ask to be "shown," not by extravagant denials, but by clearing up my mistakes and by giving me the correct interpretation.

Again I ask, will some one be kind enough to teach me the meaning of the scriptural quotations in my former article? I am not satisfied with the blunt declaration, "you are wrong, inconsistent, Calvinistic." I should also like to know why so much is said in the Bible, especially in the New Testament, about the suffering and death of Jesus. I read that the death of Jesus Christ is mentioned directly more than 175 times in the New Testament. If Jesus was simply a good man and a martyr, like Stephen, Paul, Huss, and others, why say so much about his death, why did Jesus himself mention his suffering and death so frequently?

Jesus joined two disciples on their way to Emmaus, and asked the nature of their conversation. Cleopas having given an explanation, Jesus said, "O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken; ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory?" The time was the day of his resurrection. I am wondering what Jesus thinks of those leaders of his church who, in the twentieth century, affirm before regular constituted authority that they trust they are inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to take upon themselves the office of the ministry, and that they do unfeignedly believe all the canonical Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, and who nevertheless make statements directly contradicting the plain teaching of the Bible.

Notwithstanding what Bro. Cannon says about what he is pleased to call such "monstrous doctrine," it seems clear that it was God's will and plan, that Jesus suffer and die for man's sin. Jehovah hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. (Isa. 53:6.) In the American Standard Version in the margin, "made to light" is used instead of "laid." Him who knew no sin he (God) made to be sin on our behalf. (Cor. 5:21.) Therefore doth the Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I may take it again. (John 10:17.) Whom God set forth to be a propitiation, through faith, in his blood to show forth his righteousness because of the passing over of the sins done aforetime, in the forbearance of God. (Rom. 3:25.) Him, being delivered up by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, ye by the hand of lawless men did crucify and slay. (Act. 2:23.) On his vicarious suffering and death, Dr. R. A. Torrey makes the following comment: "The doctrine is often misrepresented and caricatured as being that 'God, a holy first person, took the sins of man, the guilty second person, and put them on Jesus Christ an innocent third person,' and it is objected that this would not be just. No; this would not be just, and it is not for a moment the doctrine of the Bible, for the Bible clearly teaches that Jesus Christ was not 'a third person,' but was Himself God, and that He was Himself man, so He is not a third person at all, but both the first person and the second person and the doctrine is that God Himself, the offended first person substitutes His atoning action whereby He expresses His hatred against sin, for His punitive action whereby He would express the same thing; that God, instead of visiting the sins of the sinner upon the sinner, takes the punishment upon Himself. This certainly is something more than just, it is wondrous love."

Decidedly oracular are the two following statements made by Bro. Cannon: No; it was not necessary that Christ be crucified in order that men might be redeemed and saved. God did not will it.

But the query is, "Why then did Christ permit men to crucify Him?"

I answer: He did not permit it. He could not help Himself.

Cannon: It was not necessary that Christ be crucified in order that men might be redeemed and saved.

Jesus: "The Son of Man must be delivered up into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again."

Cannon: "God did not will it."

Peter: "Him (Jesus), being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain."

Cannon: "He could not help himself."

Jesus: "I have power to lay it (my life) down, and I have power to take it again."

Cannon: "He did not permit it."

Jesus: "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father and he shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels?"

Cannon: "He did not permit it."

Jesus: "No man taketh it (my life) from me, but I lay it down of myself."

Choose you this day whom ye will serve.

"The meek, the still, the lowly mind,

O may I learn from thee, my God;

And love with softest pity joined,

For those that trample on thy

blood!"—Geo. W. Droke.

THE CENTENARY AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

By W. T. Martin.

PART I.

The pre-eminent work of the church is evangelism. There is no reason for the existence of the church under The Great Commission which Christ gave to his disciples, except as it labors to induce sinners to forsake sin, repent, be saved through faith and consecrate their lives to the program of God and Christ for the salvation of the world. There is no special reason for the existence of an ecclesiasticism which lacks the evangelistic content. The church is not fundamentally an ethical organization whose mission is to teach morality alone. It is not a corporation which has been formed to furnish employment to a body of men who are engaged in a reform movement. The church is not a reform organization. Its mission is the recreation of the human race. Hence it is a company of godly men and women whose object in living is to dethrone sin in the world and establish righteousness in its stead. Everything the church does ought to be a means for bringing about the conversion of sinners. Only those things which contribute to inducing conviction and repentance have any place in the program of the church and the thing that makes the largest contribution to establishing the gospel of Jesus Christ as an abiding fundamental in the lives of men ought to have the largest place in the evangelistic program of the church.

The church has always had the forward look with an expanding program. The ultimate of its work has been to evangelize the world. The pioneering spirit has always characterized the movements of the church. The vision of saints has always been to reach the unevangelized people. The borders of Christianity have been slowly extended from year to year. However, the Commission which Christ gave to his disciples, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," has had a measurably circumscribed interpretation, if the interpretation be measured by the working program that the church has in the past put on for reaching the last man in the world with the gospel message of salvation. Until the Centenary was enterprised the church had never in reality inaugurated an evangelistic program of world dimensions. World salvation was the ideal of the church, the vision that the saints had always hoped to actualize. The Centenary was the concentered faith of the Christian ages, the initial realization of the ideal of all the prayer since Christ commissioned men to go into the whole world and preach his gospel. Other

churches put on programs whose intent was one with our Centenary, and they succeeded as well as did we. For the first time in the history of the world the Christian Church as represented by Protestantism acted in world terms and promised millions for missions. The movement was a marvelous object lesson. The world wondered that the church had ventured to make an effort to save sinners, which was commensurate with the commercial program for mobilizing, transporting, and marketing the material products of the earth. Commercial terminals at the ends of the earth were to be expected but religious terminals as far flung were an innovation. The movement went forward. Additional workers were sent to the farthest frontiers from which bases new outposts of evangelism were planted, and thousands were converted and brought into the church. The heroic faith of the Christian ages was concreted, the church militant was in action, heathen territory was being subjugated, the Sign of the Cross was moving forward, and the songs of the warriors of Christ were the processional of the kingdom of God as it moved forward to world conquest.

In the Centenary movement the imperativeness of educational facilities was early and easily recognized as fundamental. All those who have unconditionally committed their lives to world evangelization and who are trying to bring to a consummation the objective of the Centenary accept it as unquestionably true that the schools of the church must be strengthened. Schools which were in operation before the Centenary movement have been enlarged and endowed and new schools have been planted. This has been done to meet the immediate demand for more equipped workers. This has been done with the full approval of all those whose hearts and minds were given without reserve to the proposition that we do now move on all the unevangelized world. The function of education as a training for leadership in order that the movement to preach the gospel in all the earth may be effective is in no wise questioned by those who know the difficulty of presenting a new religion to the people who have been trained in the religion of heathenism. None but skilled workmen whose hearts are aflame with a passion for lost souls can supplant the heathen philosophy of religion with the religion of Jesus Christ. The two essentials for this work are skill and love, training and a consuming desire to see the heathen brought to Christ.

While leadership training has had, and still has, its place in the Centenary program there is what appears to be another very important function of education in world evangelization, namely, the creation and maintenance of morale in the membership of the church. As the Centenary is surveyed at this time it appears quite patent that one of the vital functions of the academics, colleges, and universities is to create in large numbers of people the spiritual morale which is necessary to maintain the enthusiasm of the campaign for subscriptions, collect the unpaid pledges, carry the Centenary to completion, and provide means for carrying on the enlarged program which the Centenary has inaugurated in the church, when the present Centenary funds are exhausted. Unless the past due pledges are paid and other money provided, it look to some who are not on the inside of the management of things that the church is rapidly approaching the end of the Centenary resources. Spiritual morale is needed now.

Emotion is fundamental in religion, especially in Christianity. Emotion which is the result of passing stimuli is itself passing. Emotion which is abiding and equal to a sustained effort for the completion of a great program must be the result of abiding stimuli. The untaught person and the sensitively emotional person can be swept along by the current of a mighty feeling while the enthusiasm of a popular campaign is running at

flood-tide, but the recession rapidly carries them into the depths where they easily forget the uplift of the passion that led them to subscribe during the campaign. It is hardly to be doubted that much of the subscription secured for the Centenary and for Christian Education was the result of the feelings engendered by the appeals of the speakers who were masters at picturing world need. The pictures drawn by the speakers were true. The need as they represented it existed then, and it exists now. The trouble is not in any extra coloring which the speakers gave to their pictures. The trouble is that too many people could not analyze the appeal as it was presented. Beyond the emotion of the appeal too many could not co-ordinate the kingdom of God and the pictured need as an abiding world condition. The emotion of the speakers was the result of their definite understanding of a world situation. In some way they had been taught, and they had learned. Their emotion was abiding, because it rested on abiding knowledge. The emotion of the uninformed was but the reflection of the emotion of the speakers. For a lack of knowledge and abiding conviction the emotion of the uninformed passed with the passing of the enthusiasm of the immediate campaign. One supreme function of our schools is to give to large masses of the people that abiding knowledge of the need of the world for the religion of Jesus Christ which will make the popular enthusiasm equal to the task of finishing the Centenary as outlined and replenishing it for the future work of the church in world evangelization.

Unless this initial fervor of the church can be transmitted alive, there must be a waning of the Sign of the Cross and a retreat of the armies of Christ from the out-post terminals in all parts of the world, and the skeptical masters of commerce may with seeming reason call in question the power of the religion of Jesus Christ to develop in professed Christians the solidarity of faith and endeavor which carries to a consummation an evangelistic campaign of world proportions. If this initial fervor dies then the work of the preachers in the near future will consist largely in calling the workers to withdraw from the out-posts and concentrate in narrower bounds until the dying faith of the church shall compel another retreat. This education must be carried to the masses of the people, not alone to the workers as a class. The program of education must be as expansive as the program of evangelization, and it must make as fundamental in its teaching the fact that the interlocking operations of the church in its various fields are as essential to human welfare as are the interlocking operations of commerce, manufacturing, and transportation. In this way only will there be developed in the whole church the spiritual morale which can consummate a world program for calling sinners to repentance.

The Centenary revealed clearly the imperativeness of the Christian Education Campaign which the church put on. Without it the Centenary was

IT IS A BURNING SHAME

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



**NATIONAL
MUTUAL
CHURCH
INSURANCE
COMPANY OF
CHICAGO**
The Methodist Mutual has continuously since 1898 been furnishing protection AT COST.

**FIRE
LIGHTNING
WINDSTORM**
No assessments; easy payments; profits to policyholders; legal reserve for protection of policyholders same as stock companies.
Parsonages, Homes and Personal effects of Church Members also insured. No Agents Deal direct. Address
**Henry P. McGill, Sec. & Mgr., 1509
E. Exchange, Chicago, Ill.**
Mrs. Alice Hargrove Barclay, Agent,
M. E. Church South, 314 Norton Bldg.,
Louisville, Ky.

incomplete, and could never be completed. There was a demand for trained workers in order that the immediate necessity of the kingdom of Christ might be met in the initial attempt of the church to operate according to a literal interpretation of the command of Christ to evangelize the world. And the Centenary was only initial, no one supposing that the world could be brought to Christ in five years. Provision must be made for the future of the work. Men and money can not be provided without the morale which comes from the knowledge that gives permanency to the spiritual dynamic in the lives of men. The emotional stimuli which move men to action must be made permanent. This permanency is established only by a knowledge of actual need, and this knowledge comes only from persistent teaching. It is the mind of the world that teaching can best be done in the schools by men who are trained in the art of giving instruction. The academies, colleges, and universities are the centers where men and women may be mobilized and trained in the Christian religion until they come to see that the religion of Jesus Christ is the superlative need of all men, if an ideal civilization is to be developed in the world, a civilization in which men may live and develop in peace because they are saved from sin through faith in Christ. With this knowledge of human need built into their character through their mental equipment the lives of these trained men and women can become incarnations of a zeal for teaching all men to know Christ in the forgiveness of sin. Out of this ranks will come the men and women who will carry the gospel to the ends of the earth, and out of their ranks will come the men and women who will keep alive in the home church the morale which will support the advanced movements for the extension of the kingdom of God in the earth.

The Centenary was a necessity, because the time had come when it would have been unpardonably sinful for the church to stand still while the leading nations of the world had mobilized their fighting men and had them moving steadily toward World Democracy. The Christian Education Campaign was a necessity, because the Centenary could not move forward without it. The march of Democracy and the march of Christianity could not have been rhythmic with Democracy pushing over beyond the last borders of Autocracy while Christianity sat supinely still within the borders of the territory already occupied. Any failure to collect the subscriptions made to these two causes will in no way invalidate their necessity. In fact, any failure to collect will only make more certain the contention that they were necessary to put the spirit of Christ into the membership of the church, and in order that centers might be established where men and women can be taught the truth until the truth shall make them free.

(Concluded next week.)

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

Piles

CURED
in 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

THE ROCK ISLAND LINES WILL DONATE COST OF TRIPS TO CHICAGO TO BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WINNERS.

The Rock Island Lines will donate cost of trips to Chicago, to the winners of Farm Boys and Girls Club Contests, according to an official announcement made by Mr. L. M. Allen, Vice-President and Passenger Traffic Manager, in recognition of the splendid constructive work being done by the 600,000 rural boys and girls enrolled in these Clubs, and the Agricultural Colleges and County Agricultural Agents under whose supervision this Club work is conducted. The motto of these Clubs is the 4-Hs, standing for education in matters of Head, Health Heart and Hand and working for the solution of the agricultural problem on the sound economic basis of more efficient and profitable production.

The Conditions are as Follows:

1. Each County traversed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway having a full time Extension Agent may enter this contest.
2. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway will make a contribution equal to the cost of one round-trip ticket from a point in each county to Chicago and return during the period of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, December 1-8, 1923.
3. Such ticket will be furnished to one boy or one girl in each County as a reward for successful work in Club Contest projects.
4. This offer includes the cost of railroad transportation only and not other incidental expenses of the journey.
5. The State Agricultural College of each State through the proper official having charge of Club Work in that State will notify Mr. L. M. Allen, Vice-President and Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Lines, Chicago, Illinois the full name and address of the winners in each county in his State and from what station trip will be made and the ticket agent at that point will then be notified and instructed to furnish such transportation to Chicago and return, good for going and returning on the same dates as apply for the special rates to the International Live Stock Exposition.
6. Selection of Winners: The decision of the proper authorities of the Agricultural Colleges in charge of this work in cooperation with the Extension Agents will be final.
7. It is the desire of the management of the Rock Island Lines that these trips be awarded as nearly as possible equally between the Boys and Girls Clubs.

SUNDAY QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

I have just read Bro. J. F. Simmons' article in the Methodist concerning the holding of Quarterly Conferences on the Sabbath day. We all look upon Bro. Simmons as one of our most useful men and very readily concede to him knowledge equal to the task; but I do not like the idea of recommending the holding of Quarterly Conferences on Sunday for the reasons stated by Bro. Simmons. However, there might be conditions arising that would warrant the holding of Conferences on the Sabbath day. We may find an ox in the ditch sometimes, but my own experience is that when I go looking for an ox in the ditch in most cases I find an ass instead of an ox. My first reason for not holding Quarterly Conferences on the Sabbath is this: The preachers are wage earners like all other men, and they must have their pay days. But the Church has no more right to set her pay days on the Sabbath than the Sawmill Co. The R. R. Co., or the Oilfield Operators, all of them have just as much right to say that the week days are so badly crowded with business that we can't handle our pay roll, and inasmuch as we are not living in the Nineteenth Century and times, customs and practices have changed we will set our pay days on Sunday, and folk might as well get ready to line up with it. My second reason is this. We are

having the fight of our lives now to hold the Christian Sabbath and in many places we are failing. It is a shame the way our Christian Sabbath is observed in some places. It is not a decent parody on our boyhood holidays.

My third reason is. If our officers are so busy that they cannot give three hours out of a whole quarter to the business of the Church, I do not think it wisdom for our Church to make concessions, and in my judgment, if she does, she is throwing wide open the gate for a thousand excuses to be made by our people in order that they may violate the laws of the Christian Sabbath. Brethren, let us not leave the ancient landmarks of our forefathers. Let us keep the Sabbath Day holy and sanctify it to holy worship. Remember when our Christian Sabbath goes, the Church will go with it. May God help us not to do anything that will lend a helping hand to those that are looking for a chance to violate the laws of the Christian Sabbath.—J. Cyclone Williams.

MOUNT SEQUOYAH.

What Lake Junaluska is to our Southern Methodist territory east of the Mississippi River, Mt. Sequoyah will be to the territory west of the "father of waters." It is called the Western Assembly and is situated on top of the Ozark Mountains, two miles from Fayetteville, Ark. Three months ago there was nothing on the spot where now stands a group of cottages, with comfortable auditorium, excellent cafeteria building and service, a splendid steel water tank towering high enough to secure ample water pressure, and other evidences of enterprise and wisdom in the accomplishments. It is all really wonderful. Under the leadership and management of Prof. J. L. Bond these results have been wrought out and are there to speak for themselves. Each cottage is spotlessly white, the windows are wire-screened, and the four rooms in each cottage are lighted with electricity. Baths and sewerage (connected with the city sewerage) are in a woman's building on one side of the group and in a men's building on the other side. The cottages inside are finished in pine, unpainted, with partitions reaching only part of the way to the tar-paper roof.

The "magnificent distances" of Lake Junaluska are conspicuous by their absence. Indeed, the "open court" around which the cottages are oblongly encircled makes walking to find anybody a simple matter. A bathing pool somewhere is one of the necessities, which will be provided later. The service at the cafeteria is exceptionally good. The food is well cooked and attractively served. On every hand I heard expressions of commendation. In the cottages the beds are comfort itself. Good things to eat and a good place to sleep make a combination hard to beat. The view from the brow of the mountain—particularly from the "look-out" built up in a tree top—is sublime. The stretch of the Ozark Mountains is in every direction and thrills the eye and soul. An open-air pavilion is one of the assets of the place. Four hundred acres of land belong to the assembly, much of which will be tilled for the table in the times to come. The recent cold spell struck the company there with a chill. A picture of that company gathered round a camp fire was taken and may make somebody think that winter wraps will be needed on the mountain. They certainly were at this particular time but the week before was swelteringly hot, I was told.

Epworth Leaguers were holding forth when I got to the Assembly grounds. The missionary and Sunday School forces had each had their turn, with fine interest and good attendance considering the fact that this was the first season of assembly operations. League attendance went ahead of the others. It was a fine body of young people—alert, interested, and doing things. Rev. Ralph Noller, our general assistant secretary of the Epworth League, was in charge and was competent. Some of the

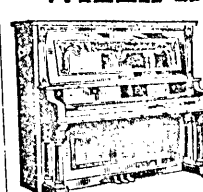
central office force was there to help in the work, and all went well. I did not hear a grouch from anybody. If there was a semblance of friction in the whole encampment, it did not come under my eyes or reach my ears. The spirit of the company was superlatively excellent.

I do not mean that all was solemnity. Each afternoon was given over to recreation. Those young men and young women were serious and wide-awake in the classrooms but they relaxed on the playgrounds and had a good time. It was worth while to watch them and to get a taste of their enjoyment. Dr. Leeper Mumpower was, generally, umpire, assisted by others. Texas and Oklahoma delegates were organized under the banners of "Podunk Academy" (an imaginary institution, of course), while Missouri, Arkansas, and "the rest of the world" marshaled their matriculates under the euphonious name of the "Gee-Hog University." Every game became a contest, with points scored for best execution and the score posted on the chapel blackboard each night. The Gee-Hog Breeze and the Podunk Lightning Express bristled with wit and humor. They were read from manuscript, not a printed page. When one of the platform speakers inadvertently credited "Crossing the Bar" to Longfellow instead of Tennyson, the Podunk Express played it up humorously that night, concluding with the remark that "Longfellow never crossed the bar, as he was a prohibitionist." The dignified doctors of divinity had to be on guard, or their blunders furnished stuff for the editorial boys.

The classrooms found these young men and women with tablets and pencils taking notes, asking questions, and showing an intelligent interest in phases of Epworth League work. I dropped in on classes taught by Dr. Mumpower, Rev. Eugene B. Hawk, presiding elder of the Waxahatchie District, Rev. J. E. Ellis of the Intermediate League work, and others. The Bible, doctrine, methods, and other pertinent subjects were considered from day to day. Mrs. Hargrove delighted the women with Bible talks on the women of the Bible. Mr. John W. Barton, of our Publishing House, was one of the platform speakers and discussed the Publishing House. In conversational style he opened up to his hearers the publishing of books as they had not heard it before, and quickened within them a deeper interest than they had ever thought possible. Let me whisper to Southern Methodists from the housetop that they were most fortunate in getting their hands on his new Junior Agent of the House. He is not hurrying, but he is moving, and things are already beginning to happen. The next few years will show accomplishments of interest and delight to our people. Last year the House did \$2,192,000 worth of business. Since March, 1921, the House sold more books about Methodism than in any year of our history.

Dr. Frank P. Culver, presiding elder of the Fort Worth District, delivered two great addresses at evening hours. Helpful vesper services were conducted by Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, of Waco, Tex. The writer had two platform morning hours on "The League and Publicity." Rev. Marion Monk, of Hot Springs, preached an old-time sermon Sunday night on the assembly grounds, with swing and power, winding up the service with a general shaking of hands. Brother Goodrich preached a classical and in-

The Sweet-Toned WILLIAMS PIANO



Long time favorite of such noted musicians as Exell, Gabriel and Rodeheaver.

Our method of sending pianos on Free Trial

Direct from Factory at Factory Prices

to homes and churches is much appreciated by careful and economical buyers.

Williams pianos are so much finer and better they actually sell themselves. No money in advance. Easy Terms.

We gladly trust good people. Write for FREE Catalog and factory prices. No agents call.

Williams Piano and Organ Co. 1256 Fullerton Avenue Chicago, Illinois

spirational sermon Sunday morning in our church in Fayetteville to a packed congregation.

Rev. Ralph Nollner, on behalf of the Epworth League, entertained one evening the faculty and platform speakers, with the wives (present) at the "Green Tree Inn" a mile or so out of town. It is situated in an open place in a green valley, presenting a unique view. From the screened porches the supper was served from group tables, after which Rev. Foreney Hutchinson, of Oklahoma City, made the only speech of the evening. It was a delightful season of fellowship.

The assembly closed out Sunday night, August 26. I understand that a new building program will be commenced at once, so that the second session, next summer, will find the place much enlarged and ready for the expected company. I had to hurry away to my office work at the "hub," as I have not even so much as the help of a stenographer. In Little Rock I visited the capitol, which is a magnificent building of stone, modeled after the Capitol at Washington City, though in reduced proportions, of course. A call at the sanctum of the *Arkansas Methodist* found the editor, Dr. A. C. Millar, away in Canada. He is almost as much of a globe-trotter as Dr. Palmore, of the *St. Louis Advocate* used to be.—J. A. Burrow in *Methodist Advocate*.

CONSTITUTION SHOWN AS HISTORIC GROWTH.

Blytheville, Ark. Sept. 16.—Peculiarly befitting and appropriate to the inception of constitution week, H. T. Harrison of Little Rock, attorney for the Rock Island Railroad delivered a powerful address here today at the First Methodist Church on the constitution.

It was a union service and was largely attended.

The attorney said in part:

We sometimes hear people say that we ought not to mix religion and politics, but as long as man continues to be what he is now—a religious animal and a political animal—religion and politics will always be mixed in that mysterious stuff from which his mind and spirit take their motion. This is particularly true of us Americans.

"Our politics spring from the same spiritual soil that nourishes our religion. Both come up out of a deep and fertile bed of mouldering dreams and fructifying hopes deposited through the ages by all those prophetic and creative spirits who have endeavored to harmonize the will of man with the will of God, and who have believed that this end can be best attained through individual self expression. So every man who is fully imbued with the American spirit believes that to every individual belongs the inalienable right to think as he pleases and do as he pleases just so long as in the exercise of that right he does not unduly interfere with the rights of other individuals to think and do what they please and to enjoy their little places in the sun. This simply means there is a private field of thought and action sacred to every man, in which field no human will, other than his own, has a right to exercise dominion. In that field, every man is his own law giver; every man is sovereign.

I can think of no text to direct the current of our thoughts this morning that is so appropriate as the one which has been suggested by the American Bar Association. The words of the text are found in the twenty-second chapter of Proverbs and the 28th verse:

"Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set."

Views Political Drifts.

Let us look at two political tendencies which have had considerable vogue within the last decade, and which commend themselves to the people under the seductive label of progressiveness.

"The first we will consider is the proposal to qualify or take away completely, the power of the federal Supreme court to Declare an act of Congress unconstitutional. The most

moderate and the most seductive of the proposals that have been advanced in this direction is one that would require the decision of the Supreme Court to be unanimous before the legislative act could be declared repugnant to the federal charter; or if not unanimous, that the decision would have to be rendered by at least seven of the nine justices composing that great tribunal.

"This would set up minority rule instead of majority rule checked by bounds.

"Of a piece with the movement to remove the ancient bound set up by our fathers to mark the limit of legislative aggression are those tendencies toward the centralization of all authority in the national government, tendencies which are continually pressing against the bounds of local self-government, tendencies which are more and more laying a despoiling hand upon the sacred rights of the individual; which would limit his right to make his own contracts and to work out his own salvation in a field where there are no limits put on private enterprise except the laws of fair play; in a field where the strong shall not be permitted to exploit the weak, and where, on the other hand the strong shall not be handicapped with unfair and oppressive burdens so as to make them accommodate their stride to the pace set by the weak.

Personal Rights Paramount.

"The framers of our national charter had two great objects in view; one was to promote the general welfare which would be accomplished only by forming a more perfect union. The other, and the one that was uppermost in the mind of the fathers, was to secure the blessing of liberty to the individual citizen. A more perfect union that would not secure to every citizen the right and the opportunity to develop his own life in his own way freely and completely, limited only by the right of every other man to do the same thing, would be a union carrying in its structure the seeds of tyranny and oppression, however devoutly it might profess the doctrines of democracy and popular sovereignty. Our fathers were well aware of this fact and they knew too that such a union would not promote the general welfare. That the general welfare and the civil liberty of the individual were inseparably bound together in principle, but to build them together in a happy and practical working arrangement presented to our fathers as it has always presented to their descendants, the most delicate and perplexing problem in the history of political action.

"There was at the beginning of our government, as there have always been, men who sought to promote the general welfare at too much cost of individual liberty and local self government at the expense of the general welfare.

"Therefore the great task confronting the makers of the constitution was to establish a democracy with a strong government and at the same time so arrange the government that it would be safe, as well as strong and free so that it would not be in danger of lapsing into autocracy on the one hand, or falling into disorder and anarchy on the other hand. In approaching their problem, the fathers found one side of it lighted up by history and experience. The other side of the problem lay in a region of political science into which no nation of historical times had yet ventured. There had been democracies in the past—flourishing democracies in which the principle of local self government had been carried far. There had been republics which had embodied in their forms the idea of federal organizations, but the democracies with their self governing communities were unable to form a union strong enough to protect themselves against the military ambitions of the powerful states that sought to despoil them. The republic that adopted the federal principle in their organizations failed to preserve the salutary principle of local self government and as a result there perished in the breasts of their citizens that spirit of individ-

Christian Education Movement.

REV. R. W. McKAY, Secretary Little Rock Conference, 407 Exchange National Bank Building, Little Rock.

REV. R. C. MOREHEAD, Secretary North Arkansas Conference, Conway, Ark.

N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

From week to week, beginning with this issue of the *Methodist* there will appear in these columns some of the latest and liveliest news on the progress of the Christian Education collective efforts in the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences.—R. C. Morehead.

Rev. E. K. Sewell.

In sending the names represented in two checks, Rev. E. K. Sewell, the pastor at Wilson, says that his church will pay her quota to Christian Education in full. The Christian Education account at Wilson is in fine shape due to three things: The active interest of the pastor, Bro. Sewell; to the efficient service of the collector, Mr. J. R. Cullom; and to the prompt and liberal response of a progressive people.

A Man Who Knows the Joy of Giving.

A consecrated layman, a farmer, a real initiative and private enterprise without which no republic can long endure.

Consent of the Governed.

In the struggle between the American idea and the spirit of the eighteenth century there was enacted a drama for which the world had long been waiting. Here was rendered the final decree in equity adjusting, let us hope for all time, the long and tragic account which the oppressed peoples of continental Europe had piled up against autocratic power. The medieval timbers supporting the abhorrent anachronisms of Hohenzollern and Hapsburg were hewn to the ground. Their institutions were declared insolvent and democracy was appointed the receiver to administer on the estate.

Ancient Struggle Won.

Since the days of Frederick the Great Germany, with an incessant tramp of legions, had been marching down the centuries toward that inevitable hour. And at last Germany collided with the new world on an old world battle field, to determine whether this nation, or any other nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal can long endure. It was a memorable issue. The world will never forget nor cease to tell how it was decided.

America had arrived at the supreme moment of her history. Through many fateful days and weeks American soldiers, the gallant young men with Pershing, were moving up under the changing skies of summer to take their places in the line of destiny that stretched across the riven plains of Picardy.

They knew that this was a war against an old spirit, an ancient, outworn spirit—a war in which feudalism was making its last stand against the oncoming democracy. In such a contest and with such an issue we could not lose. Now that the issue has been decided and the boys have come home, surely every true citizen has resolved in his heart, above all things, that, whatever it may cost him, whether treasure or blood, this experiment upon our western continent shall justify the faith of its builders. The clamor and dust of this awful war has passed into history. Shall we not highly resolve that there shall remain here, in all the integrity of its powers, neither wrenched nor marred by the passions of war from within nor humbled nor dishonored by military power from without, the republic of the fathers.

What saith the wise old writer?

"Remove not the ancient landmark."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

sent a check for \$1,000 to Hendrix college, Sept. 1, to help pay the salary and expenses of the professor of Rural Life. This fine layman loves his church. Last year he sent a thousand dollars to each, Hendrix and Galloway, to pay in advance his pledge to the Christian Education Movement. He incarnates the Christian principle of the stewardship of wealth.

A Great Benefactor.

Captain W. W. Martin, the first great benefactor of Hendrix College, said to Rev. W. F. Evans on the platform of the college on graduation day, a few years before his death: "The happiest days of my life when I realize the best dividends on my investments, are when I see the graduation class on the platform at Hendrix College."

A Great Layman.

In a recent article to the *Methodist*, Mr. G. R. Morelock, the lay leader of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, urges the laymen of the local churches to relate themselves actively to the work of collecting the pledges due and past due to Christian Education. He suggests three lines of action: (1) in connection with the pastor let the Christian Education Committee give one or two public programs on the subject of Christian Education; (2) the largest possible use of lay speakers on this subject should be made in the local church and in the rural charges; (3) the Christian Education Committee should organize teams in the local church that will assist the collector in presenting the claims of this movement to every subscriber.

Another Great Layman.

Mr. R. E. Womack, lay leader of the North Arkansas Conference, is sending out letters to the lay leaders of the nine districts, requesting them to write letters to the charge and church lay leaders to associate themselves with the pastors, local church collectors and the Christian Education Committee in getting before the people the needs of our schools and the importance of the payment of all pledges due and past due.

A Threatening Tragedy.

During the summer just ended more than 250 young men and women wrote letters to the presidents of Hendrix, Galloway and Henderson-Brown Colleges, asking them for some kind of work or for a loan of money so that they might enter one of these schools at the opening in September. In practically every instance these young people have given themselves to some form of Life Service. They have had the call of God to service, they are without the equipment for that service and, while they are eager to go to college, they are without the means to go, and, what is really tragic, the Methodist Church—their church—so far has failed to make the necessary provision for these young people to equip themselves for the largest and best service. I think I am safe in saying that the three colleges either directly, or through the liberality of a few friends, are now assisting in one way or another more than three hundred young men and women and, I am sure, the three

Best For Baby's Skin

Soothing, healing, antiseptic. Stops pimples, rash, hives, eczema—

TETTERINE

Used by mothers everywhere. 60c at your druggist's or from the SHUPTRINE CO. :: :: SAVANNAH, GA

presidents would gladly open the doors of Hendrix, Galloway and Henderson-Brown to these choice young people, if they only had the work to give, or the money to lend them.

What Shall We Do?

The North Arkansas Conference owes a balance on first and second payments to Christian Education of \$67,000. Add to that amount the third payment due November 1, and the sum will be swelled to more than \$150,000.00. What shall we do to correct the threatening tragedy? I answer: Let us pay our pledges to Christian Education in full, including the third payment due November 1, 1923.—R. C. M.

GOOD NEWS.

One of our poorest men on a poor farm on one of our favorite charges came in last week and said: "Wife and I want to pay our subscription to Christian Education in full, for the five years." They are happy and so are we.

Yesterday a good brother from California, who does not belong to our church sent a check for \$1,000, paying his subscription in full for the five years. He said that he was glad to help this much on our fine work in Arkansas.

One of our best men sends \$600 this week paying three full payments. Another from this same charge pays a splendid subscription in full for the five years. Our wide-awake men are feeling the need of Christian workers and are making every effort to prepare them.

Pump Springs, in Prescott District, has paid every subscription to date. This is a fine country community and sets a fine example. Columbus Church is up and over. There are some real friends of Christian Education in this old historic town.

Our First Church, Little Rock, by paying in full some large directed gifts has paid more than half of their large subscription made to Christian Education. This the old mother church, leads this District and deserves our thanks.

Our church at Crossett made the largest subscription and out of more than fifty-nine thousand dollars subscribed, has paid more than fifty-three thousand, leaving only a small balance of less than six thousand to pay them out in full. They never do little things at Crossett.—R. W. McKay.

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Hooker's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I was suffering through the Change of Life and going from a run-down condition and the troubles a woman has to go through at that time, hot flashes, nervousness and headaches. At times I was not able to do my work, but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am gaining every day and can do my work with more ease than I have for five or six years. I owe it all to your great medicine."—MARTHA HOOKER, 114 College Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.



When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON... 302 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 THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

No course of study can be too advanced, no learning too deep and broad, to help in the making of the perfect woman. But unless she has learned to "rejoice in the truth," though she "speak with the tongues of angels, she has become a sounding brass or a tinkling symbol." Though she "may understand all mysteries" if her heart is not moved with compassion for the hungry multitude about her, "it profiteth nothing."—Laura A. Haygood.

PUBLICITY SUPERINTENDENTS, ATTENTION!

The new quarterly report blanks for the Publicity Department have been sent out. Did you get yours? If not perhaps you have not sent your name and address to Miss Faye McRae, 1907 Broadway, Little Rock. Write to her at once.

These questions give us many suggestions as to things we might be doing. In my present task I am attracted to the question 7; "Did you send news items of the missionary work of your auxiliary to the Woman's Page of your Conference paper?"

You who may read these lines remember that on the first of October you may be found wanting in your auxiliary in the Publicity Department. Urge your president to give immediate attention to this part of your work. Appoint a Publicity Supt.; write for blanks at once; send some news of your work to this department, and start in earnest to spread abroad the good tidings of your faith and work.—Mrs. E. R. Steele.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE RIDGE.

We made the trip to Mt. Mitchell, the loftiest peak east of the Rocky Mountains, on a glorious day in August. The blue skies lifted high and a brisk breeze refreshed the land.

We "crossed the Blue Ridge mountains four times," that is we were four times on the "Divide" whence flow the waters to the East and to the west—to the Atlantic ocean on one side and to the Gulf of Mexico on the other. Enchanting views of peaks and ranges of peaks beguiled us as we drove near the edge of precipices. No word of fear marred our delight, but once, when we came to a line of strong posts along the narrow road overlooking the precipitous depths, my five year old grand nephew, Carroll, said: "I'm glad we've got a fence." To some of us those posts emphasized the nearness of danger, but to the little child they were a guarantee of safety. Anyhow, we knew they would, at least, "break the fall" if an automobile should plunge out of the road and downward to destruction.

This motor road, up and across the mountains, is a marvel in engineering and, with strict regulations for one-way travel enforced, rarely has any accident occurred on it. At its beginning, just out of Black Mountain, the toll-gate is opened from 9 o'clock until noonday, and tourists entering are trailed by an official who fastens the gate that no one else may start the ascent.

Leaving Mt. Mitchell, no car is allowed to start before three o'clock and the last one is trailed down the mountains by the official who sees that the road is cleared for the night. Motor parties wishing to spend the night on Mt. Mitchell, "the top of Eastern America," must arrange to go and return according to these regulations for "safety first."

Mt. Mitchell is 6711 feet above sea level, and from its summit are wonderful views of the surrounding coun-

try with its beautiful valleys, mountains clothed in verdure and the streams of sparkling waters—some flowing East and some flowing West.

Motor cars are parked at "Camp Alice" which is 6000 feet above sea level and a narrow trail leads the walking tourists the rest of the way—711 feet up the steep and winding path.

Picturesque log houses at Camp Alice are comfortable resting places, a restaurant, recreation hall, and bed rooms being in readiness for the tourists. Thousands of people come during the summer to this sunny land of the balsam and the pine, and multitudes catch a vision of strength and loveliness from Mt. Mitchell which gleams amid the wonders of heaven and earth. On its summit Professor Mitchell, who discovered the loftiest peak East of the Rocky mountains, awaits the Resurrection Day.

And to us Mt. Mitchell seemed to say:

"O worship the King all glorious above,
O gratefully sing his power and love:
Our Shield and Defender, the Ancient of days,
Pavilioned in splendor, and girded with praise."—Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MISSIONARY VOICE.

(The following communication is much delayed by being missent. We have asked in these pages many times that material for this page be sent to the two Conf. Supts. whose addresses are given above, while Mrs. Pemberton is in North Carolina. We trust this delay will not prevent you from a more careful study of the Voice and an immediate canvass for subscriptions.—Mrs. Steele.)

To The Vice Presidents of the North Arkansas Conference.

I am sure you are remembering that one of the most important things for the Vice President to do is to get subscriptions to the Missionary Voice. The goal for the entire church is 100,000. This cannot be reached without our help. September is a good time to work. Some have already been at work. We see from time to time in the back of the Missionary Voice who they are. Some have sent in ten dollars for subscriptions, others nine and many others five, but even this is not the majority. Won't you try to have a "Voice Meeting" during this month when all the program is about the Voice or is taken from the Voice? Let's see who can send in the largest list. Remember there will be special mention for all those sending in five or more subscriptions.

Below you will find a list of questions that might be used on your program. The answers are to be found in the August Voice.

1. What are some stewardship foundations?
2. What does the "North China Daily News" say of our hospital in China?
3. What is our sister Methodist Church doing in India?
4. What does Sherwood Eddy say of General Feng Yeh-shiang and his "Christian Army"?
5. What missionaries sailed in August?
6. What does Dr. Clarence D. Usher say of an American Sunday school?
7. What does Colonel A. R. Lawton say of the Inter-racial commission?
8. What does Miss Willie G. Hall write from Wembo-Nyama?—Mrs. E. F. Ellis, V. Pres., N. Ark. Conf.

NORTH ARK. CONFERENCE.

Owing to the feeble state of health of the father and mother of Miss Willena Henry, she will be placed in the Dallas Wesley House, and Miss Bessie Bunn of Ft. Worth, Texas, will take her place in the Jonesboro district. We regret to give up such a lovable, talented worker as Deaconess Henry, but as it seems best for her to leave us, we hope it is for the best, and wish for her great happiness and success in her new field of work.

The many friends of Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant, Supt. of Young People of the North Ark. Conf., will be interested to know that she is in deep distress at this time on account of the untimely death of her husband, Rev. J. H. O'Bryant, pastor of our church at Earle. We extend to the family our sympathy and prayers in this time of sorrow.—Mrs. Jno. W. Bell.

The Conference Officers of the North Ark. Conference will hold an executive meeting Oct. 12, 1923, at North Little Rock.—Mrs. Jno. W. Bell.

SHOWER FOR BABY.

The home of Mrs. Fred Gantt was the scene of a delightful affair last Monday afternoon when the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church entertained with a shower for little Miss Sarah Elizabeth Rogers, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers.

The rooms were made beautiful with many flowers, and the color scheme of pink and blue, was carried out in the decorations, but the tiny guest of honor was the center of attraction, on her little white bed in the living room.

On entering, the guests were shown to the dining room where Miss Thelma Hogrefe presided over the punch bowl.

About thirty ladies were present and spent the afternoon very pleasantly sewing for the little new-comer. Mrs. Hogrefe, in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Rogers with a huge pink and blue box, full of overflowing with dainty and useful gifts. Mrs. Rogers expressed her gratitude in her usual gracious manner.

Ices and cake were served by Mrs. Gantt, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Atkinson and Misses Winnie Taaffe and Thelma Hogrefe.

Before the guests departed, kodak pictures were made of little Sarah Elizabeth and her first party.

JUST TO REMIND YOU.

My Dear Superintendents of Study and Publicity:

The hot weather is now passed, and the cool mornings with the gentle breezes wafting new brown leaves over the earth, it reminds us that early Fall is at hand. And with the Fall season comes the time for renewed strength and vigor. With our refreshed energies may we be transformed by the renewing of our minds and prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God. We have before us our new study books all "done up" in gray, green, brown, and red binding. Our Bible studies are the "very Lamp unto our feet." Namely, "Great Characters of the New Testament," Hayes. "Thirty Studies About Jesus," Bosworth. "The Story of the New Testament," Carter. "The Life Letters of Paul," "The Meaning of Service," Fosdick. "The Marks of a World Christian," Fleming. All so thorough and convincing in their makeup. They answer the demands of the time for Biblical research.

In the Mission studies, the theme for the year, Saving America Through Her Boys and Girls, the following books are recommended: "The Debt Eternal," John H. Finley. "The Child and America's Fortune," Jay S. Stowell. "For a New America," Coe Hayne. These books show a vivid and compelling study of the Home Mission enterprise. A challenge to the Christian forces of America to meet their responsibility for the child life of the nation. Could we do better than to study these? Should we be interested in anything more than the welfare of our children?

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1.)

Sunday School Department

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Little Rock District—
 Previously reported \$844.43
 Highland 20.00

Total \$864.43

Texarkana District—
 Previously reported \$769.67
 Spring Hill Ct. 14.53

Total \$784.20

Camden District—

Previously reported \$734.20

Grace 1.65

Eldorado Ct. 4.50

Two Bayou 3.50

Strong 8.50

Atlanta Ct. 12.65

Cross Roads 2.65

Camp Springs57

Total \$768.22

Prescott District—

Previously reported \$648.18

Mineral Springs 30.00

Total \$678.18

Monticello District—

Previously reported \$610.50

Arkadelphia District—

Previously reported \$558.45

Pine Bluff District—

Previously reported \$458.56

First Church 47.33

Total \$505.83

Record by Districts—

Little Rock District \$864.43

Texarkana District 784.20

Camden District 768.22

Prescott District 678.18

Monticello District 610.50

Arkadelphia District 558.45

Pine Bluff District 505.83

Total for Conf. \$4,769.87

—C. E. Hayes, Chairman, S. S. Board.

OUR CONFERENCE HONOR ROLL.

Since our last report three more fine pastors have found a place on our Honor Roll by putting their charges over the top on Sunday

JUST TO REMIND YOU.

(Continued from Page 8.)

The Foreign Theme is Japan. "Creative Forces in Japan," Fisher. "The Woman and the Leaven of Japan," DeForrest. "Japan on the Upward Trail," Axling. "Young Japan," Kerschner. These books show the new changes taking place in Japan, the constructive forces at work.

Friends you will like our new study books. Now down to business. Select your books at once and order them, set your dates for study, enlist every woman, young lady, and child members in the study. Study each lesson well. Know your book when you have finished. Fill out your enrollment card and mail with each new book. Report your work to me at the close of the Quarter, and write me some interesting news for the Methodist.

Superintendents, much depends on you. Your Society will wait for you to take up the studies and carry them through. As we depend on you and look to you for this may we not meet any disappointment, but may each superintendent of study and publicity awaken, as never before, to their duties in promoting the most needed, the very best part of the Missionary Society.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the Hills from whence cometh my help." Ps. 121:1.

"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Phil. 3:14.—Mrs. Jno. W. Bell, Conference Supt. of Study and Publicity.

School Day apportionment. They are: Mineral Springs, Rev. Z. D. Lindsey, Pastor.

Eldorado Circuit, Rev. S. B. Mann, Pastor.

Atlanta Circuit, Rev. C. R. Andrews, Pastor.

Good for these charges. This makes 73 names now. Let's make it 150 by conference.—Clem Baker.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL AWARDS 83 CERTIFICATES.

We closed the Prescott District Training School at Hope last Friday night with 83 receiving certificates. This was one of the best schools we have ever held in this conference. The Presiding Elder and every pastor in the district was there for credit work save two and one of these had serious sickness at home. Hope did everything possible to make the school a complete success. I am just as happy as can be over the results of this first of the five fall Training Schools to be held in the conference. We go to Bearden next week, then to Texarkana, then to Hot Springs. Every indication is that we will have great schools at each place. Before we get around I hope to see the smiling face of every pastor in these five districts with representatives from his charge. This is a glorious work and you can't beat the Little Rock Conference.—Clem Baker.

"ROUND-UP WEEK" GAINING MOMENTUM.

Preparations for "Round-Up Week," October 14-28, in the Little Rock Conference can be found in every district. This campaign is a Winner. Last week we "Set Up" the Prescott and Texarkana Districts. Wonderful meetings at both places. Next week at Bearden for the Camden District. Bob Cannon will have them there. Never have we undertaken anything on such a tremendous scale and never have we had such great support. Watch the Little Rock Conference. You can't beat it. Never have I been happier in the work. We are doing things. Our Presiding Elders, pastors, District officers, Group leaders, and superintendents deserve the praise.—Clem Baker.

CHILDREN'S WEEK.

The official date for the observance of Children's Week has been set for the month of October, preferably the third week October 14-21.

That this week may mean the most to each church careful planning will be necessary. It is urged that the pastor and Sunday School superintendent assume the responsibilities of appointing the committees suggested in the leaflets that have been sent them.

A committee on arrangements should direct all activities and should be composed of the pastor, Sunday school superintendent, the heads of the elementary departments or the teachers of that age groups, and some interested and qualified parents. Four sub-committees of this group are recommended—viz: on program, publicity, visitation and forward step.

The program committee's chief concern will be in the careful selection of speakers for the parents' meeting and in seeing that these speakers understand the entire plan and program. It will be their duty to place the leaflets on the designated subjects in the hands of the speakers they have chosen.

The visitation committee should consist of every elementary teacher in the Sunday school. They should visit every home represented in their

classes, inviting the parents to the meeting and studying the home conditions of their pupils. If done in the right spirit this visiting will be only the beginning of a better understanding and a closer cooperation between the home and the school.

The publicity committee should look after announcements, newspaper notices, posters, and all other ways of getting the Children's Week idea before the public.

The forward step committee is to study the needs of child life in its particular church and to be able to present to the parents meeting some suggestive plans of action, to recommend some desirable forward steps that may be considered by the assembled group. When these plans have been suggested and the group has voted to adopt one as its particular project the forward step committee is further charged with the responsibility of seeing that this plan is carried to completion.

This brief outline of the work to be accomplished shows the necessity for immediate action in the appointment of committees and the planning of the work.

Leaflets giving full details of this work for the M. E. Church, South, may be secured by writing to Conference Sunday School headquarters, or to the Elementary Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

CLARKSVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

A Standard Community Sunday School Training School was held by the Reverend H. E. Wheeler and his able assistants at the Methodist church during the past week. Much credit for the success of this undertaking is due to the untiring effort of the Reverend S. M. Yancey, pastor of the Methodist church, and to the splendid cooperation of Doctor Elbert Hefner of the Presbyterian church. Funds to meet all the expenses were in hand before the instructors arrived and when the school opened on Sunday, September 9, it was with the assurance that there would be no distractions nor embarrassments.

The enrollment of one hundred twenty represented seventeen Sunday schools. Many of the students drove twelve and fifteen miles to attend the classes, and many other difficulties than distance were overcome by persons desirous of being benefitted by this wonderful work. Many persons were enabled to attend regularly and receive credit by a unique arrangement made by Mrs. Yancey. Her intermediate girls came to the parsonage each evening and cared for the small children there, that the parents might be able to attend the class without interruption.

Doctor Goddard of Conway conducted a course in Bible. A course for teachers of Beginners was directed by Miss Willette Allen of Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Clay Smith of Little Rock cared for the Junior work. Mrs. W. W. Templeton of Atoka, Tennessee, taught a large class in Principles of Teaching. The Reverend Mr. Wheeler of Little Rock had charge of the course in Sunday School Organization. The attendance throughout the school indicated the high order of instruction given by these capable and inspired leaders.

A story-telling hour in which Mrs. Templeton illustrated the importance of this type of instruction was much appreciated by a large audience of enthusiastic workers. The Reverend Mr. Wheeler held a council for the workers with Beginners to encourage the observance of Children's Week by all Sunday Schools. He held a conference, also, in which plans were made for Round-Up Week.

While not a part of the Training School proper, the preaching service held each morning by Doctor Goddard contributed much to its spiritual tone. This series of sermons will be long remembered in Clarksville.

Sixty certificates were issued. Great things should be expected of this body of workers that voted unanimously to bring back the same instructors for another Training School in October of next year.—Gladys H. Atkins.

UNUSUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

The following remarkable courses are offered as electives in our Sunday School at Conway:

I International Uniform Lessons—Prof. R. E. Womack, A. B.

This course will follow the regular Sunday School literature, using the "Adult Student" as a text basis.

II Educational Task of the Local Church—Rev. O. E. Goddard, A. B., D. D.

Designed for young ministers and others who will do Christian work. Given three times during school year; limited to twelve.

III Old Testament History—Prof. D. D. McBrien, A. B., A. M.

This course will be based upon the text, "The Story of the Old Testament," Seay, and will be repeated each quarter.

IV New Testament History—Prof. T. S. Staples, A. M., PhD.

Repeated each quarter during the school year, using Carter's "The Story of the New Testament" as a text.

V Rural Sociology—Mr. T. M. Williams A. M.; Prof. A. A. Parsons, A. B.; Prof. T. B. Manny, PhD. This course is given in response to the increasing demand for trained leaders in our rural problems.

VI The Worker And His Bible—Prof. C. J. Greene, A. B., D. D.

Using text of same title; repeated quarterly.

VII Hymnology—Prof. L. Brown, A. B., A. M.

This course given for the benefit of those interested in church music. Text, "Hymns and their Writers" Tillet.

VIII Teacher Training Class—Mrs. R. C. Morehead, A. B.

XI Old Testament Biography,—Mrs. W. O. Wilson, A. B.

X How God Inspired The Scriptures—Mrs. O. E. Goddard, Lit. B.

FOUKE S. S. INSTITUTE.

Program for Fouke Circuit S. S. institute will be held at Few Memorial (Mt. Pleasant) Oct. 1.

"11:00 to 11:30 devotional exercises, Rev. J. A. Ginnings, pastor.

From 11:30 to 12:00 reports from each S. S.

From 12:00 to 1:30 P. M., dinner.

1:30 to 2:00 Duty and Responsibility of Sup'ts, J. W. House.

From 2:00 to 2:30 P. M. Should Literary and S. S. cooperate, and why?, T. B. Vance.

2:30 to 3:00 Punctuality of officers and teachers, R. T. Dodd, Bloomburg, Texas.

3:00 to 3:30 Preparation of lesson by teachers, Willie Sites.

3:30 to 4:00, A brief talk by each Supt. on the work of his school this year.

Election of officers.

Where shall we hold our next institute?—C. E. Ramsey, Pres. Committee, J. A. Ginnings Pastor, Florence Meek, Sec'y.

CHILDREN'S WEEK.

Slogan: "The race moves forward on the feet of little children."

Can you afford to miss the opportunity that Children's Week gives you?

Pastors, key-women, and superintendents are requesting literature. District Elementary Superintendents feel encouraged over prospects for a good observance.

Write for literature and plan to observe it in your schools.—Mrs. F. T. Fowler.

SUNAY SCHOOL PERSONAL ITEMS

The round up Campaign in the two Arkansas Conferences is not an afterthought on the part of our Sunday School leaders, but an integral part of (Continued on Page 10.)

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

SORES BOILS, 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.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

COMMISSIONER OF MISSIONS.

You have been wondering since the Assembly whether the Commissioner of Missions was really doing any work in this department. He has now been jolted loose and henceforth you will hear from him frequently.

I now wish to put before you at this time the plan of making your pledges toward the Conference budget. You realize the magnitude of the job that is before us, and know full well that we must whip our pledges into action during this month.

I feel sure this year will see every Chapter in the Little Rock Conference pledged and that the Assembly will see each of these pledges paid in full.

Perchance you have forgotten that the conference has inaugurated a system of paying our pledges monthly, or at least we want you to pay your pledges in ten equal parts, because of the fact if these pledges are paid in ten equal parts, it gives you two months in which to raise the money to send your delegates to the Assembly.

Pardon me for repetition, but I want to again thank you for the endorsement and fullest cooperation in all of the undertakings of the Conference. Remember our pledges this year and have every Chapter pay in full and paid in ten equal payments.—C. Ray Monk.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.

The Pine Bluff District Institute has just ended. It was held the 11th

SUNDAY SCHOOL PERSONAL ITEMS.

(Continued from Page 9.)
the Annual Conference goals accepted in the beginning of the year.

Miss Hazel Covington an employed worker of the Alabama Conference Sunday School Board is teaching the beginner course in the Batesville School this week. She reports having taught recently in a rural community in Florida, having a morning and evening class in schools nine miles apart. In one class over seventy pupils were enrolled, and the desire of the country people for information and help was very pronounced. A new era is on for the rural community.

Rev. F. M. Tolleson delivered a great sermon last Sunday morning on the Program of Leadership Training to a congregation which packed his beautiful church in Batesville.

143 credits in teacher training were earned last week in Standard Training Schools in Arkansas.

The Conway Church has issued a printed catalogue of its curriculum of courses in religious education.

The Alabama Woman's College requires that every graduate shall hold a gold-seal teacher-training diploma which can be earned in the regular training of the school. These courses are credited on degree work.

Miss Eleanor Neill of Galloway and Prof. D. D. McBrien of the Arkansas State Normal have been recently accredited for teaching in Standard Training School. Miss Neill in New Testament Bible, and Prof. McBrien in Old Testament Bible.

Dr. Goddard won the hearts of the men of Clarksville by his able presentation of timely themes in the Training School held last week in Clarksville. His address on the teaching of Jesus about Property was one of the ablest deliverances ever heard.

Rev. Porter Weaver and wife of the Hacket Circuit were both in attendance on the Clarksville Training School and took credit in the same course.

Nothing is of larger significance than the splendid set-up meetings which are being held for the ROUND-UP CAMPAIGN IN OCTOBER. Every Sunday School will be visited by a trained worker thoroughly prepared to do the work assigned.—H. E. Wheeler.

and 12th of September. Those in the Pine Bluff District who did not attend will not know how much they have missed. We had some wonderful inspirational services beside the method classes.

Who said that the Pine Bluff District was not coming to the top with the organization of Junior and Intermediate Leagues? Last Sunday evening one was organized at the Carr Memorial Church with twenty members and I know they will do some real work.

Since the Conference there has been a Junior and Intermediate League organized at the Hawley Memorial Church. Stuttgart has also organized a Junior League since the Assembly. From all reports the Junior and Intermediate Leagues that were already going are still doing fine work.

Let me tell of some of the Leagues recently visited. At Good Faith there is as good a rural League as will be found in the Little Rock Conference and I dare say, in any Conference. They have real inspirational programs with several members taking part each week and not a one of them using their Eras or any other paper, during the Devotional Period. Who can say as much for his League?

At Sheridan they have a live, wide-awake League and are working for a Gold Seal this year.

The Senior League at Hawley Memorial Church of Pine Bluff has just been revived and they are striving to have a real League.

The First Church of Pine Bluff and the Lakeside League are still "keeping up" with their good work.

Rev. J. C. Williams has organized a Senior League at Rowell during the past week. If any District gets ahead of the Pine Bluff District it will surely be going some.—Audrey Wharton, Dist. Sec.

SEARCY DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

Searcy District leads the conference in securing credits at institutes for Christian Culture Diploma. Thirty-four received credits and according to Mr. Chaney the above statement is true. Both ends of the District were well represented and each League was ready for work and full of pep. Our instructors were capable leaders and each knew just the way to present the work in order to make it both inspirational and interesting. Each Leaguer resolved to go home and do more and better work because they knew more and better ways in which to do it.—Virginia McCain, District Secretary.

FROM MRS. J. M. WORKMAN.

The following letter from Mrs. J. M. Workman was received by Bro. Baugh recently as result of the Cabinet dedicating the 1923 Annual to Mrs. Workman:

"I was greatly surprised when on opening the Epworth League Annual I saw the dedication page. I cannot express my appreciation of the kind notice nor tell what it has meant to me to have been counted worthy to have a place of service in the development of the Young People of the League Conference. I never looked into their faces without feeling my great privilege and opportunity mingled with the greater sense of responsibility. The love shown in your dedication of your Annual can be no greater than that in my heart for the Leaguers of the Little Rock Conference."

IF YOU KNEW.

Do you remember last May and the first part of June when you were trying to collect all of your Chapter's mission pledge? If you were on that list then you were probably on the list of Chapters that did not pay their pledge in full. Now is the time to get busy on that pledge. If this is the first pledge that you have made take

advice from the other Chapters and remit monthly to the Conference Treasurer, Mr. Leslie Helvie, 1612 W. 8th Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark. It will help your League and it will also help the Conference for they have to meet their bills monthly. The following list is from the Little Rock Conference Treas., showing how the Leagues stand. How much has your League paid?

Chapter Pledged Paid

Arkadelphia District.

Third St., Hot Spgs.	\$ 25	\$ 2.50
Park Ave., Hot Spgs.	25	
Cent. Ave., Hot Spgs.	50	
Malvern	100	
Arkadelphia	125	
Traskwood	10	1.00
Holly Springs	10	
Keith Mem., Malvern	25	
New Salem	12	

Camden District.

Mt. Prospect	15	
Fordyce	35	
Bearden, Inter.	15	
Bearden, Sr.	30	
Wheelen Spgs.	25	
Thornton, Jr.	5	
Thornton, Sr.	15	
Magnolia, Sr.	50	
Magnolia, Jr.	10	
El Dorado, Sr.	125	
El Dorado, Inter.	40	
Waldo	15	
Camden, Sr.	100	
Camden, Jr. and Int.	30	3.00

Little Rock District.

Carlisle	15	5.00
Ashbury	60	
Capital View	30	
Winfield, Sr.	150	
Winfield, Jr.	25	
Highland	150	
First Church	150	
England	50	
Bauxite, Sr.	25	
Bauxite, Inter.	15	
Broadview	25	
Bryant	25	
Mabelvale	20	2.00
Mt. Tabor	15	5.00
Zion	10	
Hunter, Jr.	30	
Hunter, Inter.	20	
Henderson	20	2.00

Monticello District.

Warren	35	
Hamburg	10	
Dumas	30	
Rock Spring s.	10	
Arkansas City	10	1.00
McGehee	50	
Crossett, Inter.	20	
Wilmar	20	
Dermott	35	3.50

Pine Bluff District.

Tucker	15	1.50
Humphrey	25	
Stuttgart	50	
Lakeside, Sr.	150	15.00
Lakeside, Inter.	25	
First Ch., Sr.	150	15.00
First Ch., Inter.	25	
First Ch., Jr.	15	
Carr Memorial	75	
Good Faith	25	
Sheridan	25	
Gillette	25	2.50
Faith	5	.50

Prescott District.

County Line	15	1.50
Washington, Jr.	5	
Emmet, Sr.	25	10.00
Mt. Ida, Sr.	30	
Gevade	6	
Mt. Ida Inter.	5	
Hope, Sr.	100	
Hope, Jr.	10	1.00
Prescott, Sr.	100	10.00
Prescott, Jr.	15	
Elevins, Sr.	75	7.50
Elevins, Jr.	15	3.70
Murfreesboro	25	
Gordon, Sr.	25	
Highland, Ark., Sr.	15	
Orchard View, Sr.	15	
Doyle, Sr.	7.50	
Caddo Gap	5	
Center Point, Sr.	15	3.35
Washington, Sr.	10	2.00
Nashville, Sr.	80	16.00

Texarkana District.

Stamps, Sr.	50	
Stamps, Jr.	10	
Stamps, Inter.	15	
First Ch., Texa.	75	
Horatio	30	
DeQueen	50	4.00

—Homer Tatum.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

LADDIE.

God wanted a little sunbeam
To shine in His dear, great world
So He gave it a strong little body.
Deep eyes and hair that curled.
Have you guessed it—no?
I think I can—
Just a good little,
Dear little,
Growing-up man!
That's Laddie!

God wanted a little learner
To study the lesson hard
That Life writes out in her school-room
And asks us to learn and guard.
Can you guess whom He sent—
To say, "I can?"
Just a good little,
Dear little,
Growing-up man!
That's Laddie!

God wanted a little soldier
To stand up tall and fight,
Till the puzzles come straight and
somehow
The wrong gives way to the right.
Can you guess who fought
And never ran?
Just a good little,
Dear little,
Growing-up man!
That's Laddie!

And some day when father and mother
Are tired and sit down to rest,
They'll know who's ready to help them
And give to the world his best.—
Author Unknown.

MILT AND ME.

By Ruth Carr.

CHAPTER I.

(A story for boys—dedicated to Brownlee and Hugh Robertson, Texarkana.)

Milt and me decided we would be cave men or pirates or something, and the first thing we needed was a place to hold our meetings—a cave or some such place, so one day after school we took our hatchets and set out across the pasture looking for a location to drive up stakes.

I'm a scout and have learned lots of nice tricks about camping and living in the woods, but Milt, he ain't never joined, though he says he will soon.

Well, when we got over by the creek we found a high bluff and began to blaze out a trail up the side when all at once we come right up to a sort of nook or den in the cliff.

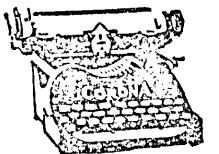
"O, what a wonderful discovery!" said Milt. He's been reading books that tell about Alaska and he learned the same words they say up there.

I peeped into the hole, but could not see clear to the back of it for it was dark in there, but I was fixed, for I had my flashlight in my pocket. At

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

To Have A Corona

Typewriter is to have the most convenient portable typewriter built.



To Have An L. C. Smith

Typewriter is to have the most complete Typewriter built for general office use.

Finos Phillips

Tyewriters and Supplies

102 La. St.

Little Rock, Ark.

first Milt wouldn't go in. He's an awful coward, Milt is, but I opened my Scout knife my uncle Hal sent me Christmas and I just marched right in that den. Here come Milt on my heels. He's bold as a lion if somebody'll go first.

I threw the light in the dark corners and we found piles of bones, rabbit hair, feathers and chicken feet.

"It is a fox's den, I bet," said I.

"Reckon there's any snakes in here?" asked Milt.

"You all time studying 'bout something to hurt you, Milt, are you a girl?"

"No, but snakes do stay in dens and caves. An old moccason could hide in here and be safe."

"What you reckon made this cave here?"

"Dunno. Maybe the Spainards when they used to bury gold, or maybe the soldiers made it during the civil war, so they could hide things from the Yankees. I heard Grandpa tell how they worked to hide their horses during the war and this cave is plenty big to get a horse in, ain't it?"

"Sure is. Say, Dick, let's go back home and get our post hole digger and make a chimney for the smoke to go out, then we can roast potatoes and cook things and have lots of good times."

"All right. What do you say to letting Jack come in as a member of this cave clan?"

"O, I ain't heavy on Jack. He's always trying to look pretty, and talks so proper and wears neckties every day. He's a sissy."

"Well, let's don't have him. He shines his shoes every day. How about 'Skinny'?"

"He'll make us a good member. He knows some keen stuff his uncle taught him 'bout cowboys and Injuns and things. Yes, he'll do, so you bring him while I hunt for the digger and get some potatoes to roast."

Off we dashed down the bluff and through the pasture toward home.

"I know where there's a goose nest—right over yonder under that plum thicket," said Milt.

"Any eggs in it?"

"Yes, four or five."

"If the old goose ain't setting, you and Skinny get the eggs as you come back and we'll have 'em for dinner."

It took me a long time to find the post-hole digger, 'cause Uncle Ned had borrowed it and I had to go after it, but when I got back to the cave there sat Milt and our new member whittling sharp sticks to broil bacon on. There was another fellow there, but I couldn't see his face so I set to wondering who Milt had displayed the impudence to invite, but soon as I got to the cave I found out.

Seems as if Skinny had a cousin from St. Louis come to visit him and Milt didn't have the nerve to ask one and not the other so he brought 'em both along. Time I set my eye on this new city chap, I felt deep down in my bones he would make us a good member, 'cause if he was anything of a scout we could use him and if he wasn't then we'd have a tenderfoot to put our jokes on, so taking it up one side and down the other I figured it would work out all right, so I wouldn't jump on Milt about it.

"Dick," began Milt as soon as I came up, "this here boy is Reginald St. John, he's some kin to Skinny."

"Humph!" grunted I, as I eyed the new member from his soft crush hat to his patent leathers "ever been in the woods before?" asked I.

"I think not. But I fancy I shall be pleased," was the reply.

"O, my soul," laughed Milt at the correct speech.

"You say your name is Reginald? Well, we can't be bothered to take time for such a mouth full so we'll call you Beans, for short."

"But that isn't my name, and I fancy I shall not like such a slang name as the one you have given me."

"Now see here, Beans, we're mighty charitable to let you in on this secret organization of ours and if you want to be one of us you will have to agree to the rules and all that, so make up your mind and say no more."

This seemed to set our little blossom right, so he picked up the digger and asked where we wanted the chimney dug.

"We got five goose eggs, Dick," informed Milt, "but nobody thought of a skillet."

"Nobody needs a skillet. We can cook the bacon on sticks and the eggs can cook in this pan I brought the peanuts in," said I, pouring them out on the ground in a pile.

"What will we do for water?" asked Beans.

"Do you think we are dining at the Warldorf-Astoria? We neglected to bring the silver ice-pitcher and goblets," taunted Skinny.

"But I must have water when I eat," persisted Beans.

"Then when you are done you can go down to the branch, get down on your hunkers and drink all you can hold. How does that strike you?"

"I suppose I can accomplish such a feat if I try. Though I must say I am averse to making the attempt."

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the rest of us at our tenderfoot's fine manners. Maybe we'd succeed in making a tough member of him, but it would be a slow job, though in the meantime we could have some fun at the expense of Beans and his city ways.

While we waited for the potatoes to roast—it takes them a long time—we got our chimney fixed up good, then got some pine tops and swept out the cave. We found lots of bones where some wild thing had carried his victim (that sounds like one of Beans's words.)

Varying a moment from my main story I pause to tell what I know about Skinny. We commenced calling him that because he wasn't much but a stack of bones. Then we shortened it and just called him "Skin." Well, one day when we were all playing Injuns and had our faces painted red and when Skin come up where we were, the red paint was all used up so we painted him blue and after that we called him Blue Skin. So that's how it all was. Once his maw told us to stop calling him that, but law me! a little suggestion like that can't change a fellow's name, so we let it go on as Blue Skin, and I guess when he gets ready to marry the preacher'll call him that right out in the performance.

Well, anyhow, Blue Skin was a keen sort of a fellow and we could allers have a better time if he was in the crowd. I never knew him to get mad and fight, yet he was not a sissy nor a goody-goody. He was just a jolly sort of a kid and we all liked him for he knew more funny jokes than anybody.

When the potatoes were done we spread them out on the ground to cool and looking toward the creek we saw Beans coming with a tin can of water. Bless his hide he'd been off and hunted up a can and washed it out and here he was with his drink.

"Potatoes do somehow have a way of sticking to a fellow's goozle," declared Milt, "and water helps to get them down."

When we fell to eating you never saw such peeling and blowing to cool those hot potatoes and Blue Skin and me borrowed several swallows of water out of Beans's can. Next there came the goose eggs which somehow didn't measure up to my expectation, and after tasting mine I asked Milt if he didn't want it. I think he was just about to ask me the same question. The taste was awful queer and I wished for salt and pepper to help disguise it.

"Beans, you just ought to eat lots a fellow grow strong. You may have mine and Milt's too, can't he, Milt?"

"Sure, me and Dick are already strong as giants and we want to help you get that way. So here's lots of goose eggs for you."

Beans pitched into them and did his of goose eggs. They're fine to make best. I somehow felt sorry for him and half way decided to take mine back, but he was making such good headway that I thought he might not like to give it up, so I said nothing and after a long while he had got on the outside of three big goose eggs.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

SALEM CAMP MEETING.

The Salem Camp Meeting which began Aug. 31 and closed Sept. 9, was of the highest type. The preaching done by Revs. E. R. Steel, Clem Baker, Roy Jordan, T. M. Armstrong, and J. M. Hamilton was great. These brethren with the help of the Lord, did their best, and much and lasting good was accomplished.

Many of the people said that it was the best camp meeting they had had in years. The singing, directed by A. C. Miller and Misses Antonia Scott

There was a time of reckoning to come to Beans and I felt in my bones it was not far off.

(More next week.)

and Edith Bragg, was simply great. These make a great team in song service.

During the camp meeting the people decided to give their pastor a new Ford car, that he might be more efficient in his work. We now have the Ford and we expect to do our best. We thank each one who took a part in this. We love our people.—A. W. Hamilton, P. C.

REVIVAL AT KEO.

Our hearts are lifted up to God in gratitude and love for one of the greatest revivals that KEO has ever known. Our pastor, Bro. E. D. Galloway, did the preaching, praying, and singing. He certainly was endowed with power from on high, for no man could have done the wonderful work

Germ Destroyer, the Best Remedy for Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Etc.

Get rid of annoying skin troubles by using Bracy's Germ Destroyer. Also destroys the dandruff germs and stops itching scalp at once. Price 50c and \$1. If your druggist hasn't it order direct from Snodgrass & Bracy, Mail Order Drug Store,

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

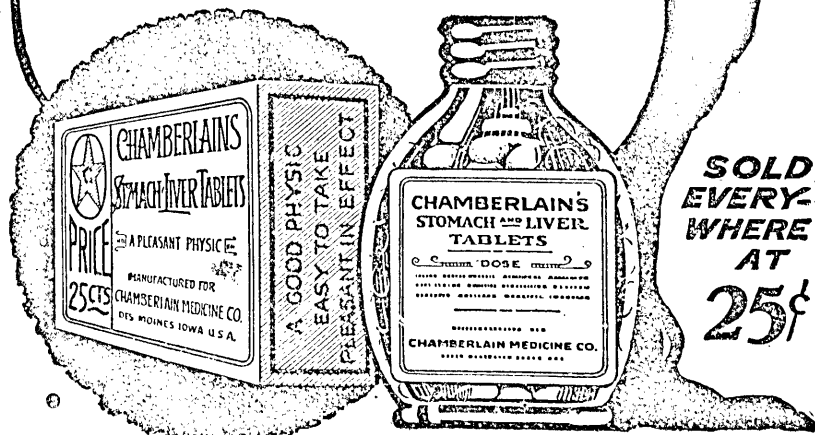
CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND LIVER TABLETS

Stimulate the action of the liver and intestines, averting biliousness, sick headaches, and other evils arising from constipation and sluggish bowel movements.

Relieve the distress of indigestion and those gassy pains that crowd the heart.

Not a harsh cathartic, but an acceptable corrective, agreeable alike in action and after effect.

Why suffer when this good medicine may be so easily had and for so small a cost?



SOLD EVERYWHERE AT 25¢



Keep Mosquitoes Away

Heal their stings, insect bites, sunburn, scalds, skin eruptions and other skin injuries with

Mackie's Pure PINE OIL

Soothing, pleasant, healing. Insect's worst enemy—Man's best friend.

If your dealer does not keep it send 20c for full size bottle to MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY COMPANY, Inc., COVINGTON, LOUISIANA.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up Prevents and Relieves Malaria - Chills and Fever - Dengue

he did except God was with him. He did not fail to tell the people what was what, and his first sermon on "Limiting God's Power" was strongly felt throughout the town.

The members of the Methodist and Baptist Churches put forth great efforts to help save the unsaved souls. Three cottage prayer services were held daily, namely, women, young ladies, and junior girls. They gave unreservedly of their time to these services which proved to be the dynamo for the other services. During the last week of the meeting the young men had some splendid prayer services.

There were fifty conversions and reclamations, and thirty additions to the Methodist Church on profession of faith. Others will join the Baptist Church. We give God all the glory and praise His name for a ten days' visit from Him.

On the last night of the meeting the K. K. K. tendered their thanks and appreciation to Bro. Galloway with a purse of \$27.00 wherein Bro. Galloway asked God to bless those good men and to keep them in His fold.

When Bro. Galloway and his spiritual little wife came to Keo it was dead spiritually. They have been praying earnestly to God for this great meeting, and God has blessed them.—A Member.

TRASKWOOD.

Our last revival on the Traskwood Circuit closed Sunday night, September 2, at Traskwood, with 10 additions to the church. Rev. C. F. Messer of Holly Springs was with us the first few days and did some fine preaching.

We held five meetings on this circuit this season and as a whole with splendid results. To quote others, the Traskwood Circuit is in the best condition at the present that it has been for sometime past. Five good Sunday schools and all went over the top with the Sunday School offerings, over the top with the District work, and going to do our best with what remains to be done.—R. C. Walsh, P. C.

HICKORY PLAINS CIRCUIT.

Our revival meeting came to a close Sunday night after eight days' hard work. The Rev. Hoy M. Lewis of Pangburn doing the preaching.

He and our pastor, Rev. J. C. Johnson, make a good team.

Nineteen souls were saved. Bro. Lewis was at his best and did some wonderful preaching. He also arranged the children in a singing class of their own, and, oh, how those children did sing, "Tis the Old Time Religion."

Bro. Lewis has done some of the best preaching that has ever been done here. He surely knows how to conduct a revival. May the Lord ever be with him.—Ona Lenderman.

A SUMMATION OF ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT.

The interests of the different charges of the Arkadelphia District are in the hands of good and safe men who serve these charges with pure motives and singleness of heart. The ambition to have a great revival has fired the hearts of both pastors and laymen and God has wonderfully blessed them. Nearly every church in the District has had special work done for them and many conversions followed by uniting with the Church have gladdened the hearts of all involved.

The Sunday Schools have enjoyed a phenomenal growth in every depart-

ment. Wall charts have been placed in many of these schools and the standard of work raised. Better teachers and officers control the future of the Sunday School. Many One-Unit, One-Teacher Schools have been held in the District by accredited instructors, and pastors and people are taking the Training Course. Graded literature has a rightful place in most of the schools and a purpose to master this new method of training rings from the host of teachers and superintendents engaged in the work.

No department of the Church enjoys a more healthful condition than does the Woman's Mission Society. Godly women with the spirit of the true pioneer lead this department. New societies are being organized and membership is being increased in the well-organized societies. The splendid literature emanating from our great Council is winning its way into the homes and hearts of our women and their horizon is being extended. They are in the midst of accomplishment and God is honoring their fine life and splendid application.

Our Epworth League work moves with steady tread. They are a fine lot of ambitious striving young people seeking to find their "angle of repose" in the midst of life's confusions and mighty demands. If one could visualize the situation a thrill of joy would ring out. Competent leaders and workers make up the aggregation. Their efforts are purposeful and positive, with a definite goal, or end in view. The Leaguers of the District will measure favorably when the testing time comes. They are fine and inspiring. New League chapters have been organized in many places. Junior and Intermediate Leagues are striving for efficiency to take their places with the Seniors higher up, and will succeed.

It would be unkind if I did not mention that splendid and cultured unit of the church known as "The Board of Stewards." Distance and inconvenience do not deter them. Miles and miles they come to attend the Quarterly Conferences. Four times a year they are there with their smiles and "change" for their pastor and presiding elder. Men of God who love the Church and every thing about it. Horse-back, wagon, buggy, car—here they come with the "meetin' house" as their objective and a good report their purpose. No truer set of men ever lived! God bless them! They are not bothered about "Jonah, Genesis, Isaiah or Literal Inspiration." They love God and the church and their ministers and will continue to do so. It will be a sad day when they deviate from their present purposeful pursuit.—L. E. N. Hundley, P. E.

NEW HAVEN.

Just closed a ten days' meeting at New Haven on the Brookland charge. Had 17 converts. Brother Davis, the popular pastor, was kept away from the meeting from start to finish on account of his wife's illness. "The young man James" had to preach, pray, sing, shout, and "talk to mourners" all alone as to ministerial help. The versatile Tol Tatum of Jonesboro was with us one service, and I "cut the hame-string, pulled off the blind bridle" and told him to go it, and he went it. Tol is a host. Meeting was an uplift to the church.

Our rural charges need more time. Here is the P. E.'s paradise and his "coaling station" to find fine young men and maidens for future church work. We need more intelligent leadership among our members. The coun-

try is our "supply base."

I was cordially and sumptuously entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dickens, who know just how to feed and sleep a tired Methodist preacher. I was on historic ground. The names of W. M. Watson, A. C. Griffin, John Eidson, J. S. Watson and J. W. Watson were frequently topics of conversation. Great men, who wrought nobly and died triumphantly. We'll meet again, old comrades. The new Jonesboro church will be a wonder when completed. We'll be housed for 100 years to come.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

MEETING AT MT. IDA CHURCH.

Just closed a very successful meeting at Mt. Ida, 6 miles out from De Queen, with Brother Williamson who has charge now of that Church. I helped Brother Rowland there last year and we had a successful meeting and revived the membership which had almost entirely given up and organized a good Sunday school with about 35 members and it has been running ever since.

We had 11 professions this year and only had two pretty days while we were engaged in the meeting. It was a rainy week most of the time while we were there but the Lord was with us and the people greatly enjoyed the meeting. We were very courteously received and treated royally and welcomed into every home in the community by all denominations. All took part in the meeting. We moved out under the shade of the trees, and hauled sawdust and we had a delightful place except while it was raining. But as soon as the rain would cease we would renew our soldiers and marshal our forces and charge the enemy and line up for the fight. We held one funeral while there, a little girl three years old.

We closed out Sunday at the eleven o'clock service. Had fine closing service. Preached on the Church, and the necessity of all who have been saved joining the Church. The choir sang "God be with you till we meet again," and we were separated possibly never to meet many of their bright faces who assisted us in the services any more in this life.

I go to assist Brother Canfield in two meetings, Hickory Grove and Old Bethel, where I assisted Brother David Bolls in 1916. It was the biggest revival I have ever engaged in. 90 were saved at that time, 88 joined.

Brother Williamson whom I assisted at Mt. Ida, is a fine worker in a meeting. He seems to never tire. He uses every effort to persuade men and women to come to Christ, and live.—J. A. Hall.

FARMINGTON.

I have a revival planned to start the first Sunday in October at Farmington, Fayetteville District. I have Rev. W. M. Edwards, pastor at Leachville Church, engaged to help in the revival. I am hereby asking your earnest prayers for us in the effort. There is a great number of young people as well as the older ones here that need Christ in their lives and we are planning to launch out in deep water, trusting in God for a great ingathering of souls; for he is the same God that heard the prayers of the Apostles of Jesus Christ, His son, at the day of Pentecost and opened up the windows of Heaven and baptized them with the baptism of the Holy Ghost. From that day his power has not diminished. Now help us to pray that same Power down from Heaven again.—L. R. Ruble, Pastor.

MOUNT PLEASANT CIRCUIT.

We have just closed our last meeting on the Mt. Pleasant charge. Have had a very good year. We have received thirty-four into the church during the year, twenty-eight on vows and baptism, six by certificate. We have three ever-green Sunday schools. We have in our Rock Springs Sunday School what is claimed by some of its members as the oldest continuous Sunday School in Southern Methodism. This school has been running continuously since the 1840's, and here we have the greatest group of young people we have ever had the pleasure of working with. Not that they are bet-

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

SCHOOL WANTED.

Young lady, graduate high school, with college training, desires a position as teacher. Will teach any of the grades; can do High School work, too. Member Methodist church; references given. Address, Esther Ridling, Washington, Ark.

SOLOIST AND SONG LEADER.

Would like to associate myself with some regular Evangelist as soloist and song leader. Experience and ability. Open date after September 20. Address Frank E. Turner, 239 South Brewer St., Vinita, Okla.

STUDIO OF DRAMATIC ART.

Mrs. E. T. McDermott will open a Studio of Expression of Dramatic Art on September 17 at 1117 West 23rd, offering work in the placing and development of the speaking voice. Day and evening classes. Phone 4-5436.

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.

METHODIST TEACHER WANTS SCHOOL.

Any School Board desiring a Methodist young lady to teach in any of the grades or in High School will apply to the Arkansas Methodist office. We have one who has good qualifications that desires a position.

Scriptures in all languages at cost of manufacture.

Order from
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
Arkansas Depository
D. H. COLQUETTE, Agent,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.
Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines are sold and recommended everywhere.



BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSTON'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

WARNING ORDER.

No. 31145
In the Pulaski Chancery Court
STATE OF ARKANSAS
County of Pulaski ss
Ira C. Myers, Plaintiff.
vs.
Stephen J. and Martha Casper, Defendants.
The Defendants, Stephen J. and Martha Casper, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Ira C. Myers.
(SEAL)
H. S. Nixon, Clerk.
W. E. Greene, D. C.
John P. Streeper, Solicitor for Plaintiff
E. E. Downie, Attorney ad Litem

FOR QUICK SALE AT REASONABLE PRICE.

A Splendid Residence in the Center of Conway. Eight rooms, two sleeping porches, two bath rooms, two stair ways. All in good repair.

Satisfactory terms of payment can be arranged.

I will be glad to meet in Conway any party interested in a purchase, at any time designated, for inspection and consultation.

Address, J. W. CONGER,

301 Little Rock Ave.

FORT SMITH, ARK.

ter than others with whom we have worked, but that they are as good as any, and greater in number, there being some forty-five or fifty of them, and they are workers.

All in all we are well pleased. Some of these people are the salt of the earth. We are hoping to come out in full on everything when we are ready to go to the annual conference. We have remitted up to date \$34 Sunday School Day offering for the year. Our quota is \$40. We expect to pay every cent of it by conference. Again we say our people are of the best type.

We have always been very fortunate in serving good people on all charges. We remember such as S. C. Pifer of Coy, Ark., L. J. Tolbert of the now Carlisle Circuit, Chris Rouse now of Carlisle. George Raborn and many others of equal worth to the kingdom of God. We could not fail to mention Dr. Davenport, of Keo, also Roy Smith of the same place, Tom Rochell, Tom Walker and many others of the Tomberlin Circuit, Uncle Berry Martin of Bryant, and Noah Couch of the same place, Mrs. Holland of Alexander, the real salt of the earth, J. B. Scott of Salem, Frank and Emory Pelton also of Salem, and many others equally as good, but too numerous to mention. Jim Hogue of New Hope, J. H. Hope and Brother Harris of the same place. John Vandergriff and Jim McCray of Congo, Wingo Jarmon and Bud Green of Sardis with others of equal worth to the church. We cannot fail to mention the good people of the Hermitage charge such as W. L. Bolin, J. D. Stephens, J. I. Garrick of the Hermitage Church also Mrs. Garrick, Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Tobin. No better women are to be found anywhere. L. K. Taylor, Bob Childers, and Bro. Steelman of Banks are the salt of the Banks church, and Brother J. H. Adams of the Carmel church. There are no better men to be found.

Mount Pleasant Circuit has some men to be numbered among the best to be found anywhere. Charles Green, Brooks Clower, W. H. Harper, F. W. Grace, B. M. Nichols, Ed McKeown, W. H. Thompson, J. D. Aycock, Neal Moore, E. M. Tigmon, M. L. Hoover, W. R. Dishough, T. B. Harvey, and others equally as good churchmen. It has been our good fortune to be connected at all times with good men.



A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician but also a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies, roots and herbs, and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians, he discovered their great remedial qualities, especially for weaknesses of women, and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand, while many other so-called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because of its absolute purity, and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator of the female system.

Send 10c. for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

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

May the Lord bless all churchmen everywhere is our prayer.

Brethren, when you are in communication with the Lord we ask that you kindly remember us who are interested in you and in all mankind.—W. T. Hopkins, P. C.

OFFERING FOR JAPAN.

Little Rock District—	
Primrose	\$ 10.43
Asbury	21.39
Winfield	55.00
28th St.	8.25
Capital View	10.00
England	12.00
Highland	12.51
First Church	116.74
Lonoke	18.02
Hunter Mem.	15.00
Carlisle	3.85
28th Street	8.00
Pulaski Heights	1.00
Tota l.....	\$294.10

WILMAR.

Sunday night we closed a two weeks' meeting at Wilmar. Rev. Emmett Hanna of Gillette preached the first week and Rev. J. L. Dedman of McGehee held the second week. Both rendered good service. Fourteen for church membership. The membership is 140 and Sunday school enrollment in main school about same. Our prayer meetings during summer averaged around 60. Church attendance good. Have been away from my church only one Sunday to date, that was at Dist. Conference.—S. C. Dean, P. C.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)
Arkadelphia Ct., at Pisgah, Sept. 29-30, Conf. 11 a. m., Saturday.
Okolona Ct., at Okolona, Sept. 30, Conf. 3 p. m., preaching at night.
Holly Springs, at Providence, Oct. 3, 11 a. m., Wednesday.
Malvern Sta., Oct. 7, 11 a. m., Conf. 10 a. m., Oct. 8.
Malvern Ct., at Rockport, Oct. 7, Conf. 3 p. m., and preaching at night.
Princeton Ct., at Waverly, Oct. 13-14, Conf. 11 a. m., Saturday.
Carthage & Tulip, at Tulip, Oct. 14, Conf. 3 p. m., preaching at night.
Park Ave., Oct. 21, 11 a. m., Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Central Ave., Oct. 21, 8 p. m., Conf. after service.
Traskwood Ct., at Traskwood, Oct. 24, 3 p. m.
Benton Sta., Oct. 28, 11 a. m., Conf. 3 p. m.
Arkadelphia Sta., Oct. 28, 8 p. m., Conf. after service.
Leola Ct., at Leola, Oct. 31, Conf. 3 p. m., preaching at night.
Friendship Ct., at Midway, Nov. 3-4, Conf. 3 p. m., preaching Sun. 11 a. m.
Dalark Ct., at Rock Springs, Nov. 4, Conf. 3:30 p. m., preaching at night.
Cedar Glades, November 10-11, Conf. 3 p. m., Saturday.
Oak Lawn & Tigart, Nov. 11, 8 p. m., Conf. after service.
Hot Springs Ct., Nov. 17-18, Conf. 2:30 p. m., Sunday.
Third St., Nov. 18, 8 p. m., Conf. after service.
Pearcey Ct., at Friendship, Nov. 19, 11 a. m., Conf. after service.
Sparkman & Sardis, at Sardis, Nov. 21, Conf. 11 a. m., following service.
Lono Ct., at Clear Creek, Nov. 24-25, Conf. 2:30 p. m., 25.
Pastors please assist Trustees in making out their reports as to property and deeds for same.—L. E. N. Hundley, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)
Belleville an dHavana, at Belleville, Sept. 29-30.
Magazine, at Magazine, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.
Walnut Tree, at Egypt, Oct. 4-5.
Danville, Oct. 6-7.
Ola at Casa, Oct. 7-8.
Huntington Oct. 13-14.
Hartford, Oct. 14-15.
Rover at Rover, Oct. 20-21.
Adona, Oct. 21-22.
Perry and Bigelow, at Perry, Oct. 22.
Abbott and Washburn, at W., Oct. 27-28.
Dardanelle Ct., Nov. 3-4.
Prairie View and McKendree, Nov. 4-5.
Paris, at Oliver's Chapel, Nov. 5-6.
Branch, at Branch, Nov. 7-8.
Paris, Nov. 8.
Schranton, Nov. 9.
Plainview, Nov. 10-11.
Gravelly and Bluffton, Gravelly, Nov. 11-12.
Waldron Ct., Nov. 15-16.
Waldron, Nov. 16.
Booneville, Nov. 17-18.
Dardanelle, Nov. 18-19.
Let the Trustees be careful to have their reports. Pastors, please be ready to follow the requirements of the discipline. Time is too short for an extra session.—B. L. Wilford, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Belleville an dHavana, at Belleville, Sept. 29-30.
Magazine, at Magazine, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.
Walnut Tree, at Egypt, Oct. 4-5.
Danville, Oct. 6-7.
Ola at Casa, Oct. 7-8.
Huntington Oct. 13-14.
Hartford, Oct. 14-15.
Rover at Rover, Oct. 20-21.
Adona, Oct. 21-22.
Perry and Bigelow, at Perry, Oct. 22.
Abbott and Washburn, at W., Oct. 27-28.
Dardanelle Ct., Nov. 3-4.
Prairie View and McKendree, Nov. 4-5.
Paris, at Oliver's Chapel, Nov. 5-6.
Branch, at Branch, Nov. 7-8.
Paris, Nov. 8.
Schranton, Nov. 9.
Plainview, Nov. 10-11.
Gravelly and Bluffton, Gravelly, Nov. 11-12.
Waldron Ct., Nov. 15-16.
Waldron, Nov. 16.
Booneville, Nov. 17-18.
Dardanelle, Nov. 18-19.
Let the Trustees be careful to have their reports. Pastors, please be ready to follow the requirements of the discipline. Time is too short for an extra session.—B. L. Wilford, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Wesson at Wesson, Oct. 7.
Kingsland, at Cross Roads, Oct. 13-14.
Waldo, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 17.
Taylor at Harmony, Oct. 20-21.
Smackover, 11 a. m., Oct. 24.
Eagle Mills, at Harmony Grove, Oct. 28.
Atlanta, at Atlanta, Oct. 31.
Strong, at Strong, Nov. 3-4.

Huttig, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 4.
Bearen, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 7.
Camden Ct., at Silver Springs, Nov. 10-11.
Camden Sta., 7:30 p. m., Nov. 14.
Buckner Ct., at Kilgore's Chapel, Nov. 17-18.
Magnolia, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 18.
Thornton, 2:30 p. m., Nov. 21.
Fordyce, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 21.
Stephens, 3:00 p. m., Nov. 23.
Chidester, Nov. 24-25.
—R. H. Cannon, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
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.
—W. B. HAYS, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round—Second Part.)
Berryville, Oct. 6-7.
Pleasant Valley, 3 p. m., Oct. 7.
Eureka Springs, Oct. 7-8.
Council Grove, Oct. 13-14.
War Eagle, Oct. 14-15.
Cincinnati, Oct. 20-21.
Highfill, Oct. 21-22.
Sonora, Oct. 27-28.
Bright Water, Oct. 28-29.
Morrow, Nov. 3-4.
Viney Grove, Nov. 4-5.
Farmington, Nov. 10-11.
Fayetteville, Nov. 11-12.
Prairie Grove, Nov. 17-18.
—W. L. Oliver, P. E.

FT. SMITH DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Charleston, Sept. 30.
Ozark, Oct. 7.
Hartman and Coal Hill, Oct. 7.
Lamar, Oct. 13-14.
Clarksville Ct., Oct. 14.
Winslow, Oct. 21.
Eat Van Buren, Oct. 21.
Greenwood, Oct. 28.
Hackett, Oct. 28.
Van Buren, Nov. 4.
South Fort Smith, Nov. 4.
First Ch., Ft. Smith, Nov. 5.
Alma, Nov. 7.
Dodson Ave., Nov. 11.
Altus, Nov. 11.
Clarksville Sta., Nov. 12.
Lavaca Nov. 18.
Midland Heights Nov. 18.
—G. G. Davidson, P. E.

HELENA DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Clarendon, Sept. 30.
Forrest City, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 30.
Hughes-Hulbert, at Hughes, Oct. 7.
Widener-Madison, at Madison, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 7.
Turner Ct., at Turner, Oct. 13-14.
Holly Grove-Marvell, at Marvell, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 14.
Aubrey Ct., at Oak Forest, Oct. 20-21.
Wheatley-Palestine, at Palestine, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 21.
Harrisburg Ct., at Bay Village, Oct. 27-28.
Vandale Ct., at Cherry Valley, 3 p. m., Oct. 28.
Harrisburg 1st Ch., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 29.
Parkin, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 30.
Wynne 1st Ch., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 31.
Helena 1st Ch., 7:30 p. m., Nov. 2.
Elaine Ct., at Elaine, Nov. 3-4.
Marianna, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 4.
William Sherman, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Blytheville Ct., at Promised Land, Sept. 22-23.
Blytheville, 1st Ch., 11 a. m., Sept. 23.
Blytheville, Lake St., 7 p. m., Sept. 23.
Rosa, at Rosa, Sept. 28-29.
Luxora, 11 a. m., Sept. 30.
Osceola, 7 p. m., Sept. 30.
Whitton & Bardstown, at Bardstown, Oct. 6-7.
Wilson, 11 a. m., Oct. 7.
Marion, 7 p. m., Oct. 7.
Trinity, at Trinity, Oct. 12-13.
Huntington Ave. 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
Fisher St., 7 p. m., Oct. 14.
Truman Conference, Oct. 19.
Brookland, at New Haven, Oct. 20.
Lepanto, Oct. 21.
St. Johns at St. Johns, Oct. 27-28.
Manila, at Manila, 7 p. m., Oct. 28.
Fisher and Hickory Ridge, at Fisher, Oct. 30.
Monette, at Monette, Nov. 2-3.
Lake City, at Lake City, Nov. 4.
Tyronza, at Tyronza, Nov. 4-5.
Bay, at Lunsford, Nov. 9-10.
Jonesboro 1st Ch., 11 a. m., Nov. 11.
Truman, preaching, 7 p. m., Nov. 11.
Marked Tree, 11 a. m., Nov. 18.
Pastors will please see that the trustees of Church property have their reports ready.
—R. E. L. Bearden, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Hickory Plains at Johnson's Chapel, 11 a. m., Sept. 22.
Capitol View, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 23.
Austin Ct., at Zion 11 a. m., Sept. 29.
Pulaski Heights, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 30.
Carlisle Ct., at Carlisle, Oct. 6, 11 a. m.
Carlisle Sta., 11 a. m., Oct. 7.
Mammelle Ct., at Rowland, 11 a. m., Oct. 13.
28th Street, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 14.
Des Arc, 11 a. m., Oct. 21.
Hazen and Devall's Bluff, at Hazen, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 21.
Bryant Ct., at Mt. Carmel, 11 a. m., Oct. 27.
Bauxite, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 28.
Keo-Tomberlin, 11 a. m., Nov. 3.
England, 11 a. m., Nov. 4.
Lonoke, 11 a. m., Nov. 11.
Hunter Mem., 7:30 p. m., Nov. 11.
Henderson Chape, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 13.
Forest Park, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 12.
Oak Hill, 11 a. m., at Oak Hill, Nov. 17.
Mabelvale and Primrose, 11 a. m., Nov. 18.
First Church, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 19.
Winfield, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 20.
—E. R. Steel, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Hamburg Sta., Sept. 23, 7:30 p. m.
Ingalls, Sept. 29-30.
Southern Camps, Sept. 30, 7:30 p. m.

Lake Village, Oct. 7, 11 a. m.
Eudora, Oct. 7, 7:30 p. m.
Hermitage Ct., Oct. 13-14.
Mt. Pleasant Ct., Oct. 20-21.
Wilmar, Oct. 21, 7:30 p. m.
Arkansas City, Oct. 28, 11 a. m.
Watson, Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m.
Monticello Ct., Nov. 3-4.
Monticello Sta., Nov. 4, 7:30 p. m.
Portland, at Parkdale, Nov. 11, 11 a. m.
Wilmot, Nov. 11, 7:30 p. m.
New Edinburg Ct., Nov. 17-18.
Warren, Nov. 18, 7:30 p. m.
Pastors will please announce at each church and have full attendance of official members if possible.—J. A. Parker, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Heber Springs, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.
Scotland Ct., at Pleasant Grove, Oct. 6-7.
Clinton & Shirley, at Shirley, Oct. 7-8.
Searcy, 1st Ch., Oct. 9.
Marshall, Oct. 13-14.
Leslie, Oct. 14-15.
Kensett, Oct. 17.
Valley Spgs., Oct. 18-19.
Bellefonte Ct., at Bellefonte, Oct. 20-21.
Harrison, Oct. 21-22.
Let the trustees be ready with their report on all church property.
Jefferson Sherman, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Lorado, Sept. 29-30.
Stanford, Sept. 30.
Corning, Oct. 6-7.
Peach Orchard, Oct. 7.
Knobel, Oct. 8.
Rector Ct., Oct. 13-14.
Rector, Oct. 14.
Hoxie, Oct. 20-21.
Pocahontas, Oct. 21.
Attica, Oct. 22.
Sedgwick (night) Oct. 23.
St. Francis, Oct. 27-28.
Piggott, Oct. 28.
Salem, Mammoth Spg. and Viola, Nov. 1-4.
Gainesville, Nov. 10.
Marmaduke, Nov. 11.
Ravenden, Nov. 13.
Smithville Nov. 15.
Hardy and Williford, (night) Nov. 16.
Ash Flat, Nov. 17.
Imboden (a. m.) Nov. 18.
Blk. Rock and Portia (p. m.) Nov. 18.
Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Sheridan and Newhope, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 30.
Rowel, at Center, Oct. 6-7.
Carr Memorial, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 7.
Star City, at Mt. Ilim, Oct. 13-14.
Grady, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 14.
Pine Bluff Ct., at Union, 11 a. m., Oct. 21.
Hawley Memorial, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 21.
St. Charles, at Prairie Union, Oct. 27-28.
Gillette, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 28.
Bayou Meto 11 a. m., Nov. 4.
DeWitt, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 4.
Roe, at Hunter's Chapel, Nov. 10-11.
Stuttgart, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 11.
Swan Lake, Nov. 18.
First Ch., Pine Bluff, 7:30 a. m., Nov. 20.
Lake Side, Pine Bluff, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 21.
Let pastors see to it that we have trustees reports as called for at 4th Quarterly Conference. Also have all reports called for at this time. Push collections.
—J. W. Harrell, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Bingen, at McCaskill, Sept. 23-24.
Columbus, at Bethany, Sept. 30, 3 p. m.
Washington and Ozan, at Liberty, Oct. 6-7.
Emmett, at Hopewell, Oct. 12, 2 p. m.
Mineral Springs Oct. 14, 2 p. m.
Nashville, Oct. 14, 8 p. m.
Delight, at Delight, Oct. 20-21.
Glenwood-Rosboro, Amity, Womble, at Glenwood, Oct. 28, 3 p. m.
Elevins, at Friendship, Nov. 2, 2 p. m.
Mt. Ida and Oden, at Mt. Ida, Nov. 4, 3 p. m.
Murfreesboro, Nov. 11, 2 p. m.
Orchard View and Highland, at O. V., Nov. 11, 8 p. m.
Center Point at Trinity, Nov. 15, 2 p. m.
Gurdon, Nov. 15, 3:30 p. m.
Prescott, Nov. 23, 7 p. m.
Hope, Nov. 25, 3 p. m.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Richmond and Wilton, at Wilton, Sept. 23. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Ashdown, Sept. 23, at night.
College Hill, Sept. 30.
First Church, Oct. 7.
Fairview, Oct. 7.
Fouke, at Silverina, Oct. 14, Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.
Paraloma, Oct. 21, Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.
Ogden, Oct. 21, at night.
Winthrop Ct., at Cerro Gordo, Oct. 23. Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.
Horatio, Oct. 28, at night.
DeQueen Ct. at Gilliam, Nov. 4, Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.
DeQueen Sta., Nov. 4, at night.
Hatfield, Nov. 5, Conf. 10 a. m.
Texarkana Ct., at Pleasant Valley, Nov. 7.
Dierks, Nov. 11, Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.
Lockesburg, Nov. 11, at night.
Umpire, Nov. 13, Conf. 10 a. m.
Doddridge, Nov. 18, Preaching 11 a. m., Conf. 2 p. m.
Alena, Nov. 21, at night.
Egger Ct., at Dallas, Nov. 22, 10 a. m.
Lewisville, Nov. 25.
Stamps, Nov. 25.
Let us have a good written report from all departments of church work. Special attention will be given Trustee report. Let all nominations by the pastors be prayerfully made.—J. F. Simmons, P. E.

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

TO WHAT CLASS DO YOU BELONG?

Editor Ware, of the Western Christian Advocate, has delved into church newspaper statistics. He finds that in his own church—the Methodist—one member in every fourteen subscribes to a denominational weekly paper. In the Southern Methodist fellowship the ratio is one point better—one in thirteen. But Presbyterians are either poorer readers or else they don't like religious weeklies, for the proportion among them (taking North and South together) is one in sixteen. The Lutherans are on the same basis exactly. But the most creditable record does not lie even with the Methodists; it belongs to the Disciples, among whom one in every nine members pays money for a church paper, and, (best of all) to the Evangelical people, where the total church membership is less than six times the combined subscription lists of church journals. The worst off are the papers representing Episcopalianism, which command the patronage of only one in forty-four among the members of their churches.—Continued.

AMONG THE BRETHREN.

Last Sunday was a great, enjoyable Sabbath, indeed. I worshipped with Rev. Rex B. Wilkes, our popular pastor at Stuttgart. The morning hour. A large congregation greeted the pastor, who had but recently returned from a two-weeks' vacation.

Watch for the Stuttgart "Special Section" for a more detailed write-up.

At the evening hour, I spoke to Bro. A. B. Barry's choice people in DeWitt. Despite the fact that they are worshipping in the school building, during the construction of their new church, the service was well attended.

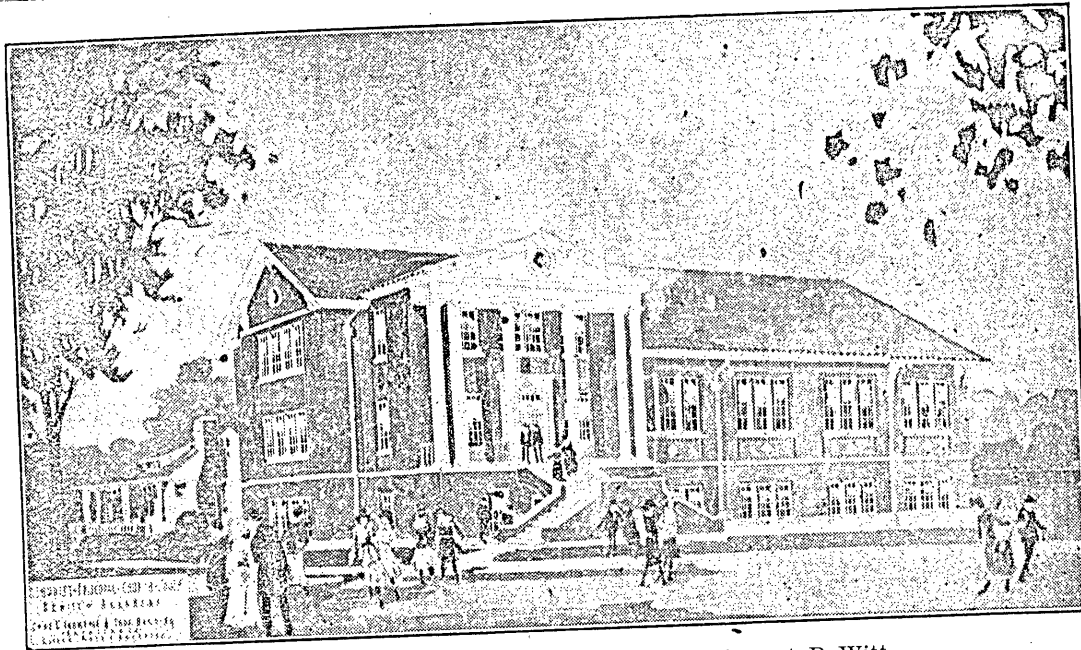
The following evening I attended revival services at Altheimer, where the Rev. Alva C. Rogers is the tireless pastor. This was the second day of the meeting. Rev. Rex B. Wilkes, Stuttgart, is doing the preaching. He delivered a timely and forceful sermon Monday evening, using as his text the first four words of the first book, "In the Beginning God." The interest from the beginning was good, and they are praying and expecting a great revival at Altheimer. While there I had the pleasure of addressing these choice people in the interest of the Methodist.

Among the splendid church workers I met during my brief visit are, Mrs. B. L. Willie, efficient teacher of the Wesley Bible Class, Miss Elizabeth Shelby, pianist, and—just a score of fine, cultured people. Brother and Sister Rogers are faithful workers and very congenial. Their parsonage home is one of the most convenient, and well equipped parsonages in the District. I was glad to learn that Sister Rogers has two brothers who are local preachers; Rev. H. T. Mitchell of Bryant, Ark., and Rev. W. Boyd Mitchell, a graduate of Hendrix College, now of Chicago, Ill.—J. C. G.

DEWITT, QUEEN CITY OF THE RICE BELT.

DeWitt, a prosperous little city of 2,000 inhabitants, situated on the Cotton Belt Railway near the geographical center of Arkansas County, is the county seat and center of the greatest rice producing region in the world. The four main trunk line highways of the county converge at DeWitt. The town is putting in electric lights, and concrete sidewalks.

DeWitt has two banks, the First National Bank and Home Bank of DeWitt. Both boast of being million dollar institutions, and an examination of banking statistics will show that they have the largest business of any banking institutions in the state in a town of this size. DeWitt has a fine school, three churches and among the best people in the world,



NEW METHODIST CHURCH, under construction, at DeWitt.

and the beauty of it is their homes are not mortgaged. She has saw mills, machine shops, a cotton gin, grist mill, automobile shops and ice factory.

The DeWitt branch of the Cotton Belt Railroad is admitted by the company to be the best paying section of the whole Cotton Belt system. This alone is conclusive evidence of the tremendous export of lumber, rice, farm products and live stock, and the

corresponding prosperity of our people. It would require a train of freight cars ten miles in length to carry at one time the annual export products of DeWitt.

DeWitt's Community Spirit and Civic Pride.

The following was taken from one of the DeWitt weeklies. It is indicative of the spirit of the newspapers and business firms who have made poss-

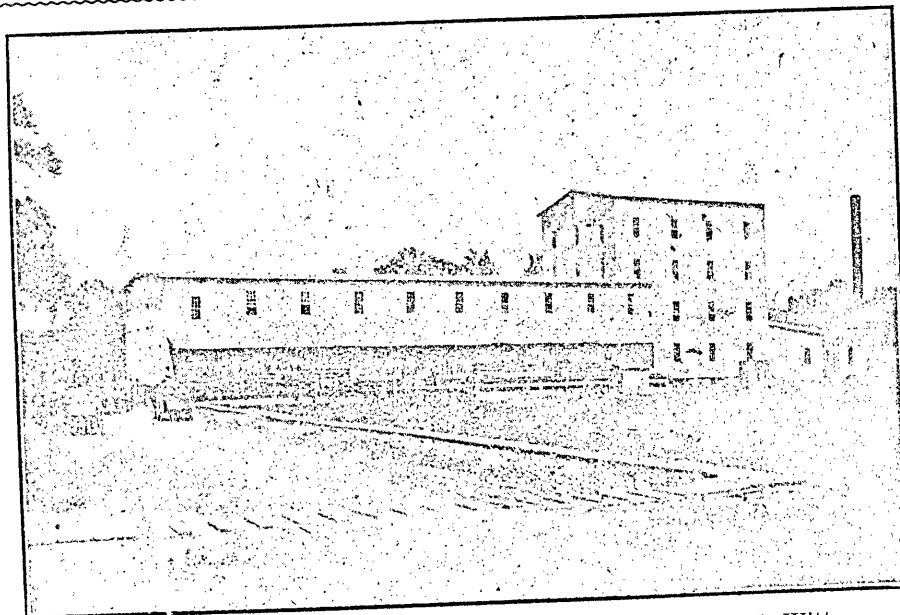
ible the development of this thriving town.

"Community is a word with a big meaning.

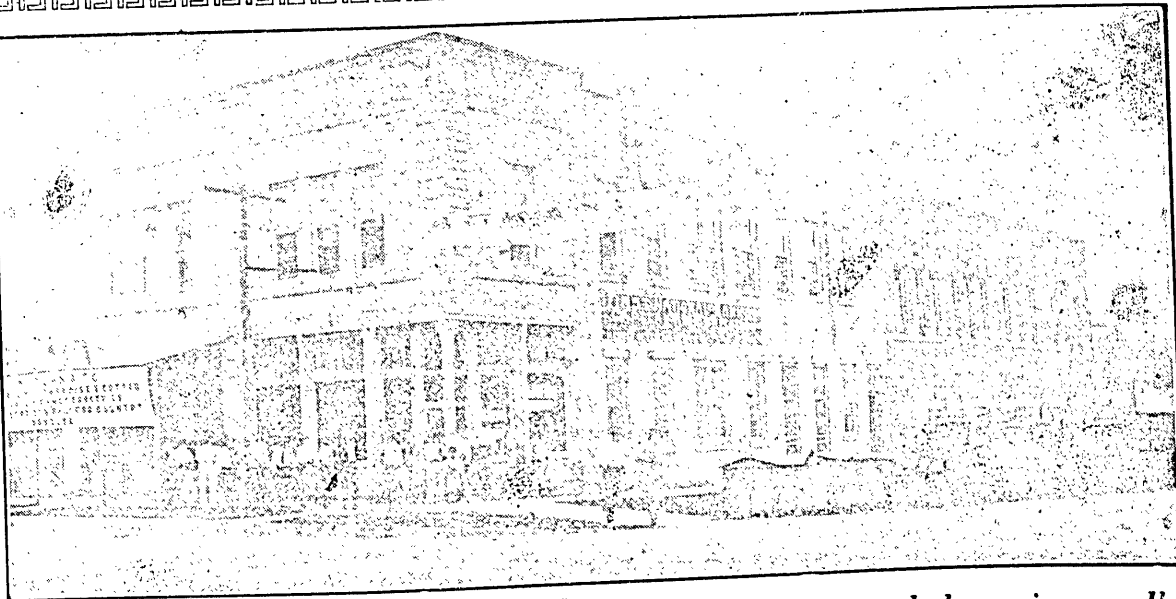
It means a sharing or participation in mutual interests.

It means we are all at heart interested in the same thing—the welfare of our group.

It means that anything which hurts any one in the community reflects on



SMITH RICE MILL, One of the largest in the World, at DeWitt.



We pay 4 per cent on Savings Accounts interest compounded semi-annually

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

C. E. CONDRAY, Cashier

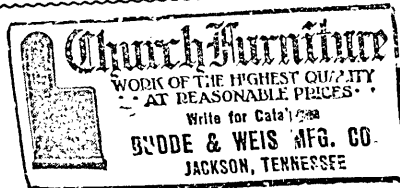
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$125,000.00

The Bank Under U. S. Government Supervision

Board of Directors: L. A. BLACK, Pres., J. W. SHACKELFORD, C. P. CHANEY, J. H. BOONE, W. M. FREEMAN, C. P. PRICE, E. B. LaFARGUE, J. M. HENDERSON, Jr., C. E. CONDRAY

DeWitt,

ARKANSAS





REV. A. B. BARRY, Pastor,
DeWitt, Ark.

all, and anything which helps any one benefits all.

A community is composed of people with homes, schools, churches, organizations and places of business, all working in their own individual way, but with a common aim.

Whether these people be farmers, laborers, professional men, housewives, business men or students makes little difference—they are all necessary to the community so long as they serve or are preparing to serve."

Movement on Foot for Water Works.

The DeWitt New Era, in discussing the proposed water works, has this to say:

"There is now a movement on foot looking toward water works in DeWitt and if the people really want water, sewerage and lights they can have them by working in unison to get them.

Of course, there are always some people in every town who will pull back and oppose every move for advancement, but those who want these public utilities must simply disregard the knockers and go ahead without them.

The mayor and councilmen will do their duty in the matter, but they alone can not build the system. The people who own property, those who will benefit most, must lend their aid, and do so to a generous degree, if we are to have any of the things that go to make a good town.

Now, let everyone put aside all prejudices and come to the front in this matter, encourage the officials and talk for, instead of against, the move, and we will cease to be the only county seat town with village airs, and take our rightful place among thriving, up-to-date cities.

Are we content to longer sit still, do nothing for growth and prosperity, and thus remain the only county capital in the country without these necessary utilities, or will we wake up and get in line with the march of progress?

Do not waste another decade of years thinking about this matter, but go to work, get the town on the map, and then watch it grow and expand, as some of our neighboring towns have done."

The DeWitt Rice Mill.

DeWitt has been rightly termed by the Pine Bluff Board of Trade, "The Queen City of the Rice Belt." The DeWitt Rice Mill is one of the largest rice milling concerns in this section of the United States, and mills more rice than any mill outside of the New Orleans district. It takes care of a million and a quarter bushels raised in this vicinity.

DeWitt the Center of Hunting Grounds.

Hundreds of people visit Arkansas County each season to hunt and fish. There are all kinds of game and fish in abundance, and few places in the United States afford a more pleasant place for a vacation or an outing than the forests and streams of Arkansas

County.

DeWitt, Arkansas Co., and Good Roads.

One citizen has this to say about the good roads:

"The writer can hardly believe himself when memory calls him back fifteen or twenty years. Then the roads of Arkansas County angled at random across vast prairies, or woodlands of luxuriant growth. The dry farmers lived along the edge of the prairies and were scattered here and there through out the woodlands on their little homesteads. The prairies were free pasture, few fences and farm houses being upon them. The old citizen could not conceive of this land ever being fenced or the free range being closed. The land when sold brought from \$1.25 to \$5.00 per acre and many would not pay a moderate tax to keep the land.

These few years have passed, and how changed. Two thousand miles of county highway, located mostly on section lines, crossing every section of the county. The main trunk line roads are now being macadamized. Every section is fenced and magnificent farm houses, rice plants, and rice and other crops have taken the place of prairie grass. The same land that the writer cut hay from and sold for 75 cents per ton, then worthless, is now selling for \$100 to \$150, and produces for its owner from \$125 to \$200 per acre annually. Splendid herds of Whiteface and Durham cattle have taken the place of the long horned scrub cow. Poland China and Duroc Jersey hogs have taken the place of the razor-back. The dry land farmer has learned modern methods and produced every crop grown in the south in abundance. He is prosperous and happy.

Good churches and schools are in every neighborhood. The average term of the rural white school is eight months, and the teachers get from \$75 to \$125.

The homeseeker need go no further. The development of the county is still in its infancy. There are more automobiles and tractors in use in Arkansas County than any place in the state in proportion to the population. We pay a higher per cent of income tax than any other locality in America."

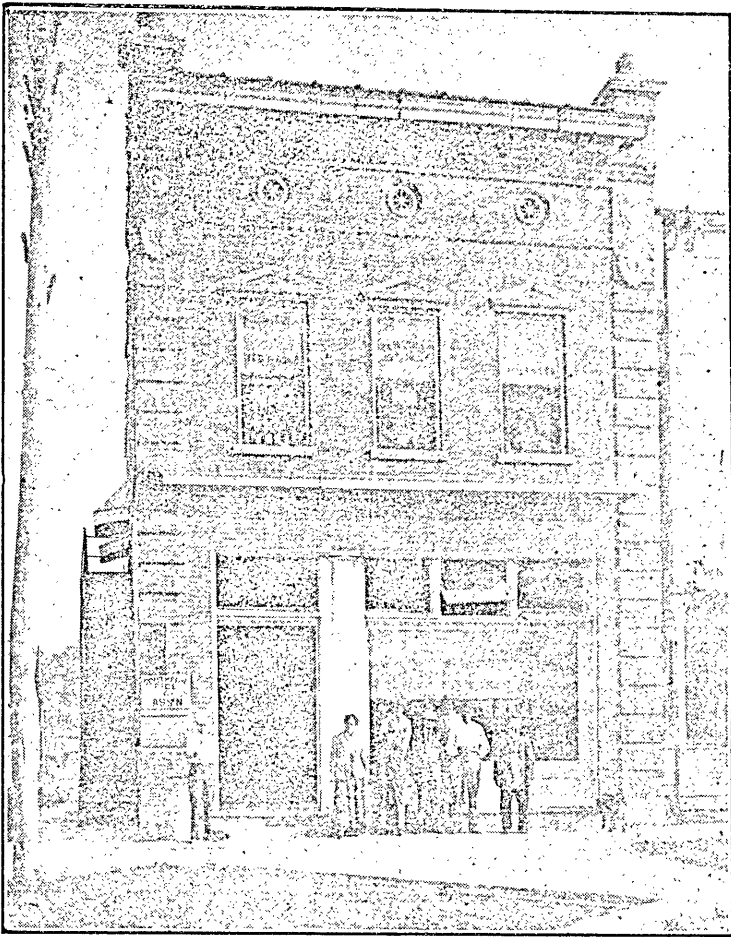
Two Weekly Newspapers.

The DeWitt Enterprise is ably edited by F. L. Anderson, splendid gentleman, who is also a member of our Church in DeWitt. I am deeply indebted to this popular publication for cuts used in this section.

The DeWitt New Era, the other splendidly published weekly, is edited by Mr. J. A. Watson, an experienced newspaper man, who is also a member of the Methodist Church. This paper kindly furnished me some data and a cut for the special "DeWitt" section. —J. C. G.

METHODISM IN DE WITT

The erection of one of the most complete, modern, and attractive churches in the Conference is the absorbing interest of DeWitt's cultured, liberal Methodists. To use Presiding Elder Simmons' phraseology, the building of this \$30,000 plant is "the center of gravity." And this rightly so, because DeWitt is entitled to a building that will meet the needs of a thriving city, and the growing needs of the church and the various auxiliaries. Barry or rather Rev. A. B. Barry, the A. B. standing for "a builder," is succeeded gloriously in this work. He is the church builder of the Conference, the invincible, tireless, and conscientious leader of financing difficult propositions. In the face of disaster, ruin and chaos, he forged ahead, setting his goal among the stars. I say disaster, etc., without any reflection on the people and pastor. Because shortly after he arrived in DeWitt both the church and parsonage went up in flames leaving the pastor and family homeless, and the Methodists churchless. Financial reverses and commercial deflation have played their part in that town as well as in every other place, so the question of finances was a major item in erecting a new building. But God always pro-



Home-Bank of De Witt

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00

Four per cent Interest on Time Deposits

"We Solicit Your Business"

H. P. Brown, President

N. P. Baird, Active V.-Pres.

J. M. Ennis, Cashier

DeWITT,

ARKANSAS

A STORE

Full of Imported and Domestic Table Delicacies, Fruit and Produce. You can find it at many places some of the time, but here, you'll find it all the time.

Martin's Grocery



Phone 77

DeWITT, ARK.

HOUCK

C. K. HOUCK PIANO CO.
1000 PINE BLUFF, ARK.

For about thirty years
we have represented the

STEINWAY

"Instrument of the Immortals"

Uprights, Grands, Duo-Arts.

Very Convenient Terms of Payment

—o—

Steinway representation is prestige coveted
by all dealers.

vides the way if we will ask for guidance and wisdom. So it was in this case; God has been in every move, it seems.

On the site of the old, inadequate building, is going up a structure that will stand as a monument to the efforts of the pastor, the building committee, composed of the following choice Methodists: Col. L. A. Black, Charles Chaney, J. W. Shackelford, Dr. C. E. Park, and E. B. Gibson; and the generous Methodists. Barry is not faddish and sensational in his methods. He is plain, unassuming, and loyal to his duties. The official board of DeWitt church is made up of such College men as C. L. O'Daniels, president, and former Hendrix College man, L. J. Miller, Sec., business man, and J. W. Schallhorn, prominent hardware dealer who is treasurer and other splendid laymembers, whose names I failed to get.

The Epworth League is one of the live wire agencies of the church there. Everett Gibson a capable young man, is the president. He is a student at Vanderbilt University. Mrs. A. B. Barry, wife of the pastor, also takes an active part in the League work. She is secretary, too. Mrs. J. E. Tegethoff has charge of the Junior work.

Brother M. F. Montgomery, member of the board of stewards, is the Sunday School superintendent. Despite handicaps, and other obstacles which confront the school because of no house of worship, the school is holding its own numerically, and in the matter of efficient work. The pastor is optimistic over the Sunday School work. When the new plant is completed, the school will have every thing necessary to carry out the standard work—physical equipment, room, and convenience. Mrs. W. H. Davis, sister of Mrs. Annie Pugh, of 1st church, Little Rock, is superintendent of the Primary Department. She is very successful and efficient in this work.

During my brief stay in DeWitt I had the pleasure of meeting not a few members of our church. I was deeply impressed with the spirit of those who are in active charge of the building program. They are zealously working for a greater day in DeWitt Methodism's history.

During the first eight months, the pastor received 18 members. This was accomplished without any spec-

ial evangelistic effort. The great revival, which is now being planned, will begin in October, and continue for a month. One of the leading evangelists will preach.

The pastor came to Arkansas three years ago from the Northwest Conference, where he was stationed at Coquille, Oregon. He served fourteen years in the Mississippi Conference prior to his transfer to the Conference first named. He is now in his first year at DeWitt having followed that princely, scholarly man, the Rev. S. R. Twitty. Brother Barry built a church at Carlisle last year, and is building a new church at DeWitt. More power to you, Barry. May God bless your faithful efforts in this laudible task.—J. C. G.

P. S. This is the personal interesting part of the article. Sister Barry is a royal hostess. She is lavish in her hospitality. My visit in the parsonage home was enjoyed. J. C. G.

RELIEF FOR QUAKE SUFFERERS.

Ten thousand dollars has been voted by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the immediate relief of the earthquake sufferers of Japan. This action was taken at a meeting of all the secretaries and treasurers and as many members of the executive committee and members of the Board as could be gotten together at the time. After a careful consideration of the desperate situation of our Oriental neighbor it was decided to send out a church-wide call for help. Three hundred telegrams were immediately dispatched to presiding elders and bishops urging that a collection be taken in all the churches of the Southern Methodism on September 9th for this cause.

We may well be proud of the response to this call. The total amount received up to September 14th has reached the sum of \$18,749.38. Those churches which have not observed "Japan Day" may do so at any time, though an early date is urged because of the need for immediate relief. Funds will continue to be received by the Board of Missions and be sent to Mr. W. M. Casetty, Jr., Acting Treasurer Box 510, Nashville, Tennessee. As soon as they are received they will be sent to the treasurer of our Japan Mission in Kobe and will be used in cooperation with other relief agencies now on the field.

Results to be Expected

Begin this Fall, Brethren, and turn the METHODIST loose in your charge for twelve months, and let it help you win.

1. INCREASED INTEREST WILL BE AROUSED.
2. INCREASED LIBERALITY WILL BE ACHIEVED.
3. THE CENTENARY AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MOVEMENTS WILL BE HELPED.
4. THE CHURCH WILL BE STRENGTHENED. IT WILL BE STRONG IN PRAYER, SOUL-WINNING AND SPIRITUALITY.
5. LAST, AND BEST OF ALL, BELIEVERS WILL BE ENCOURAGED, AND THE CARELESS WILL BE SAVED.

**"Put the METHODIST
Into Every Home"**

-- BECAUSE --

It Pays in Three Ways

Sanitation

Purity

Quality

CITY BAKERY

DON MILLIKEN, Prop.



FRESH, SANITARY BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES AND PIES

"It Pleases Us To Please You."

DeWITT,

ARKANSAS

IF IT'S NOT A CASE FOR YOUR DOCTOR, WE CAN SERVE YOU WITH ANYTHING AND FOR EVERYTHING CONNECTED WITH DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE.

Edison and Columbia machines and records.

De Witt Pharmacy

PHONE No. 1

LATIMER & HOLLAND, Props.

DeWITT, ARKANSAS

THE NEW Drug Store

When in DeWitt try
HILL-CREST Ice Cream
Sold only by us

WE HANDLE THE HIGHEST CLASS TOILET ARTICLES AND SUNDRIES

DeWitt,

ARKANSAS



W.F. SCHALLHORN HARDWARE CO.

HARDWARE AND AUTO ACCESSORIES

DeWITT, ARKANSAS

