

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, SEPT. 27, 1923.

No. 39.

BEWARE OF THE STREET CARNIVAL!

At this time of the year the street carnival is abroad in the land, blighting, withering, destroying young life. There may be clean, decent carnivals, but they are few. Sometimes these carnivals are found in connection with county or state fairs and sometimes allied with a circus. That they are evil is evident when Mr. Charles Ringling, head of a great amusement organization, is quoted as asking that the International Association of Fairs and Expositions banish the objectionable side-show and carnival features and ban all the crooked games and immoral and questionable attractions.

If the good men in each community where a carnival exhibits will investigate they will usually find all kinds of gambling and games of chance and a company of the vilest women who not only debase the morals of youth but communicate the foulest disease. Let all who value the moral and physical health of the community beware of these street fairs and carnivals. They should be driven out even if the civil authorities have been so unwise as to permit them to exhibit. It will be found that they are violating the law and can be handled in the courts.

PASTORS' REPORTS TO CONFERENCE

In order that exactly the statistics which are needed for record may be obtained our General Conference provides blank forms for Pastors' Reports. It is absolutely necessary, if we are to have accurate statistics, that pastors use the forms that have been prepared. Some pastors have old forms and seem to think that it is proper to use them; but there are so many changes that the old forms are worthless. It is impossible for the statistical secretary to combine statistics from the old and new forms. Pastors should not embarrass the secretaries by using the old blank forms.

If a pastor waits to buy his statistical blanks until he goes to conference it may happen that facts and figures may be required which he cannot furnish without reference to the original records. We, therefore, advise pastors to procure the forms immediately from Lamar & Barton, Nashville or Dallas, so that they may carefully fill out the blanks before leaving home.

In view of the fact that there are often serious discrepancies in the reports, and the statistical secretary is held responsible for the errors of the pastors, we urge all pastors this year to take unusual pains in making reports. If you have any difficulties consult your presiding elder. If he cannot help you, report him to the bishop so that you may next year have a presiding elder who knows what he is expected to know. Presiding elders should see that supplies and young preachers are prepared to make proper reports. Otherwise their districts may show unsatisfactory statistics.

OUR LEGISLATURE.

Pursuant to call by Governor McRae our Legislature last Monday convened in special session. While other subjects are specified in the call, it is clearly understood that the road situation creates the necessity for this extra session.

Without attempting to evaluate the merits of the bill that has been prepared by those who are seeking good roads legislation, we express the hope that a thoroughly wise measure will be formulated and adopted. There can be no question about the need and value of good roads. It is almost equally beyond question that we need a plan that will give us a serviceable and complete system, distribute the cost equitably, relieve the overburdened taxpayers in some of the inequitably organized districts, provide for gradual completion of the system without distressing tax-payers, and also provide for adequate maintenance. Any law to meet general expectation must combine in some measure all of these elements. In such a complicated affair it is probable that no one will be able to get exactly what he prefers; hence all parties must be willing to make reasonable concessions. If the law satisfies the requirements for federal aid it will be that much better, and yet no vital principle should be sacrificed to get the federal sop. Each State has the right to create its own road system in its own way. If that secures federal recognition, it is well, but we must never permit ourselves to be influenced by a gratuity to adopt a plan that does not practically cover our own needs. This is not saying that the requirements of the Federal Government are wrong; but it is an argument for self respect and states rights.

If the Legislature adopts a fair road law, and then adjourns without passing another bill, it will

I KNOW ALSO, MY GOD, THAT THOU TRIEST THE HEART, AND HAST PLEASURE IN UPRIGHTNESS. AS FOR ME, IN THE UPRIGHTNESS OF MINE HEART I HAVE WILLINGLY OFFERED ALL THESE THINGS; AND NOW I HAVE SEEN WITH JOY THY PEOPLE, WHICH ARE PRESENT HERE, TO OFFER WILLINGLY UNTO THEE.
—1 Chron. 29:17.

have done a good work. If it passes laws on all other suggested subjects and leaves the State without a reasonable road law, the session will be a failure.

We again call attention to the proposition to amend our law on the subject of voting for constitutional amendments, and for the sake of the weak and helpless, the widow and orphan, and uninformed, whose rights would be imperiled, we beg our law-makers to reject the proposal which will be made whereby practically all constitutional amendments submitted would be automatically adopted. Our readers should vigorously protest, and do it now.

THE NECESSARY EDUCATION.

We believe in the great Centenary of Missions. It was the movement necessary to enlarge our vision and get us away from petty selfishness. No movement of Methodism in recent years has done more to stimulate our people to undertake really big things for the Master. Before its inception we were satisfied with the ordinary, and unwilling to trust God and invest freely in his work. It is gratifying to learn that the collections this year have been good. The efforts made must in due season be followed by further well directed activity. If we are diligent, we shall yet collect as much as the General Conference suggested as the minimum, and then we shall plan still larger things.

As is well known, the Centenary was one of two great movements projected for the last quadrennium. The General Conference that had the vision of a magnificent missionary program, knew that Christian education is absolutely essential to constructive missionary work, and consequently, planned for the Christian Education Movement, and it was launched according to agreement. On account of the financial plight of our people when this campaign was made, it was more difficult to carry out, but, in spite of all obstacles, the canvass was made and many millions pledged. Now, according to the latest agreement among the representatives of our different interests, the time has come to press for the collection of these pledges.

We have always needed Christian colleges, but now the need is more apparent than ever before. When our people had little education there was less demand for trained leaders. Now men are highly trained for secular occupations and our pews have many college and university men. They are unwilling to trust their highest interests in the care of ignorant men. The church is entitled to as fine a type of leadership as can be found in any pursuit or occupation. This becomes increasingly apparent as half-educated men on both sides are seeking to promote certain doctrinal views which are divisive in their tendency. We need, as never before, men who have looked at all sides of truth and are able to mediate it to the confused minds of people in the pew.

There are more good men in our State institutions than at any period in our history; but conditions are such that it is almost impossible to present in its fulness the Christian aspect of truth in these schools. Only in the denominational institution can Christian teaching be made increasingly vital and regnant. The State must educate to protect and perpetuate itself, and, under our theory of separation of Church and State, the Church institutions are necessary to maintain the intellectual vigor of Christianity and perpetuate the Church which is the vehicle for the promotion of Christianity. The Church is responsible for preaching the Gospel, and a complete Gospel involves the head as well as the heart; hence the Church is responsible for the training of preachers and teachers, and by teachers we mean not merely the professional teacher, but those who as leaders in Church and community life, are influential in creating and maintaining the ideals of the people.

The Christian college is necessary to stimulate all the State institutions to high character ideals. Without this stimulus the secular schools would deteriorate and become centers of dangerous materialism. Good men in the State schools recognize the value of the idealism of the Church schools and welcome them as powerful and helpful coadjutors; and the wise men in the Church institutions, realizing the bigness and complexity of the educational program, equally recognize the value of the State in education and are ready to cooperate in strengthening public school, normal school, and State university.

The Christian colleges have made progress. They now have million dollar plants and their enrollment is five times that of the last generation; but relatively the Church colleges have fallen behind, because of the unprecedented advance of the secular institutions. Instead of looking only at the growth of our Church schools and congratulating ourselves, we should look also at the marvelous progress of other institutions. If we are fair-minded and willing to admit the facts, we shall be humiliated as we discover that we have, as compared with secular schools, retrogressed. This, however, instead of causing despair should stimulate us to renewed zeal.

We now appeal to people who believe in higher education and whose children are clamoring for education. Thirty years ago the chief business of our college executives was to persuade youth to enter college. Now, our college presidents must guard the doors to keep out those who are unprepared and prevent the matriculation of more than the college can carry. Then our people were too poor to endow and equip colleges. Now they have so much money for mere worldly pleasures that the college that can get some of their wealth helps to save their souls from the carnival of carnalism. No better service can be rendered our people today than to show them how to invest material things so as to secure spiritual dividends. Yes! We know that men continue to plead poverty, but it is the business of pastors and college representatives to demonstrate that they are really poor until they make their investments in the Bank of Heaven. Our colleges are trust companies, receiving money and returning untold profits in bigger and better souls.

Our colleges must be strengthened. Our ambitious youth must not be denied their intellectual and moral right to the best possible preparation for this world and for a better world. Our people who appreciate values will speedily pay their Christian Education pledges, and will voluntarily double these pledges. The time has come for us in Arkansas to think in terms of millions for Christian education.

FALLACIOUS ARGUMENT.

The farmers of the Northwest are in a rage because they are getting a low price for their wheat. Blaming the government, they elect Magnus Johnson to the Senate and expect him and Senators LaFollette, Ladd, and Brookhart to get legislation to raise the price. These men argue that the railroads are to blame and clamor for lower freight rates. They forget that the rate was the same last year when wheat sold for \$1.15, and if the freight cost nothing this year they would not receive as much as they got last year. They also overlook the fact that last year corn sold in Chicago for 63 cents and now it brings 86 cents, and the freight rate has not changed. If the railroads are responsible for the farmer's loss on wheat, how is the gain on corn to be explained?

The wheat grower is in exactly the same predicament that the cotton grower was in when he raised a big crop and got only 6 cents a pound. Stimulated by the war demand the farmers of Canada and Argentine increased their wheat acreage. As a result there are from two hundred to four hundred million bushels of wheat more than consumers at this time need, and the markets are glutted. The only reason for thirty cent cotton is the boll weevil. If there had been no weevil, the great acreage would have produced fourteen or fifteen million bales, and the price would be under ten cents a pound.

It would be a calamity if there were a shortage of wheat; but in that case farmers would now be receiving \$2 a bushel. Until men recognize the operation of the fundamental law of supply and demand, they will continue to fool themselves into thinking that the government is responsible for
(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 inclosed 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 any issues. 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
JACOBS & CO., CLINTON, S. C.
E. L. GOULD, 118 East 28th St. New York.
Wm. H. VALENTINE, 4372 West Pine Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
F. W. HENKEL, 1143 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.

Dr. P. C. Fletcher received another large class into the church Sunday morning, September 23.

Dr. J. J. Stowe, Lakeside, Pine Bluff, dropped in at Methodist Headquarters for a few minutes last Monday.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory College, worshipped with the people of First Church, Little Rock, Sunday morning, September 23.

Trinity College, our Methodist College in North Carolina, has opened with 200 women and 800 men. There are about 400 new students.

About 1,300 students have already registered at our State University. This is a record-breaking enrollment and taxes the capacity of the institution.

Rev. E. S. Cook, Sheridan, called last Friday. He reported that all three of the buildings which they had been working on at Sheridan, New Hope and Moore's Chapel, were completed.

Mr. Henry J. Walker, one of our veteran members at Hope, called last week. He reports the work of the year as having been successful and the people much in love with their pastor, Rev. W. C. Davidson.

Pastors should remember that the statistical blanks formerly used in reporting to annual conference cannot now be used. Order new blanks immediately from our Publishing House at Nashville or Dallas.

The Leachville Star reports a most wonderful revival held in that Community by Rev. W. M. Edwards, the Methodist pastor. The last report was 105 conversions and 18 reclamations, and the meeting was still in progress.

Rev. W. B. Ricks, assistant Centenary Secretary, called last week. He had been to Fayetteville, Tahlequah, and Muskogee on Centenary business, and reports good collections and bright prospects. Bro. Ricks has many friends in Arkansas.

Dr. P. H. Linn, president of Central College and a member of the Commission on Unification of Methodism, delivered the annual lecture before the Michigan Conference at Grand Rapids, this week, and addressed the Conference on Unification.

See the invitation to a special meeting at Henderson-Brown College on Oct. 9, published on page. The attendance is fine and the outlook encouraging, and the friends of the College are asked

to visit the institution to know the college as it is.

After a very successful administration of thirteen years, Dr. W. A. Shanklin has resigned the presidency of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., on account of failing health. The faculty and student body had doubled, the assets trebled, and the income quadrupled.

President J. M. Williams of Galloway College writes: "We have had a splendid opening, and, I believe, have gathered here this year the best grade of students that the school has ever had. The enrollment will be, I think, something in excess of last year, just how much I do not yet know."

Much of the unwisdom and most of the glittering generalities proposed to cure the world's ills come from the lips of the unthinking. Only the Son of God has spoken wisely and proposed an effectual cure for the world's ills and his simple words are understood by few only.—St. Louis Chr. Adv.

It will be found that most churches that come to the end of a conference year dissatisfied with the work and the preacher have generally been churches without a program and where the efforts of a preacher to start a definite work were met with indifference and neglect.—St. Louis Christian Adv.

Candid Opinion for September has a fine article on "The Spirit of the South" by Dr. Charles Fors-ter Smith and beautiful poems by Rev. J. E. Godley and Rev. W. T. Martin, and in addition strong editorials by H. B. McKenzie, the editor. It is published at Prescott, Ark., price 15 cents per copy.

Mr. W. K. Cantrell, son of our Bro. J. M. Cantrell of Beggs, and who has been for several years Secretary of the Business Men's Association at Sapulpa, is now the Secretary of the Sapulpa Chamber of Commerce. He has an assistant and is making good in both positions.—Oklahoma Methodist.

Bishop W. A. Candler, who is a fine judge of good books, writes: "I am glad to get 'The Jesus of Our Fathers,' by Good. It is a capital book and I am taking occasion to commend it on all suitable occasions." The book is printed by the McMillan Company and sold by the Methodist Publishing House.

The young preacher who spends his time now in study and sermon preparation will form good habits, train his mind and accumulate a good store of knowledge against the time when he shall be advanced to larger pastorates with greater demands on his time and restricted limitations for study.—St. Louis Chr. Adv.

Last Sunday morning the editor worshipped at Hunter Church with Bro. L. A. Smith and his people. Dr. H. G. Tinney, Boy Scout executive for Pulaski County, made an admirable address, using three boys of the Bible to illustrate his subject. Bro. Smith is having a prosperous year, having already added 67 members.

A most unusual record has been made by Charlotte E. Stephens, teacher of Latin in the Gibbs (Negro) school in Little Rock. She graduated from Oberlin College shortly after the Civil War, and for 53 consecutive years has taught here in Little Rock, never having missed a day in the school room.—Baptist Advance.

Almost immediately after it was announced that the property loss of the Y. M. C. A. in Japan would amount to more than a million dollars, Dr. John R. Mott received an unsolicited gift of \$500,000 from Mr. S. P. Fenn, vice-president of the Sherwin-Williams Co., paint manufacturers of Cleveland. All except \$50,000 is for foreign work.

After serving four years as presiding elder of St. Louis District Rev. Marvin T. Haw has been transferred to the Missouri Conference and stationed at Columbia, the seat of the University of Mo., where our church is establishing a great foundation for the Methodist students in the university. Rev. J. D. Randolph, who has been pastor at Columbia, is agent of the foundation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bulla mother of Dr. C. D. Bulla, presiding elder of San Francisco District, died at her home in Albany, Mo., Tuesday, September 4, 1923. Mrs. Bulla had lived 101 years, 5 months and 12 days. She was a wonderful woman and well known throughout northwest Missouri. She had been a member of the Methodist Church more than eighty years.—St. Louis Chr. Adv.

Presiding Elder H. L. Wade reports that the following young men have been recently licensed by the Licensing Committee of the Batesville District: Virgil Young, Cook Eady, Marion C. Glasgow, Edward Henry Schuettel, Millard Fillmore Powell, and Bascom Edington. These young men, with fifteen others, nineteen in all from the Batesville District, are entering school as ministerial students this fall.

Rev. H. L. Wade writes: "Sister Henderson, wife of one of our local preachers, Rev. Andy Henderson of Salado, died Friday night. She was a sister of Brother J. B. Finley who recently passed away as he was supplying Waldron Ct. Bro. and Sister Henderson were preparing to enter Hendrix Academy. The government is giving Bro. Henderson vocational training as a reward for service over seas, and he will enter as a ministerial student."

Rev. J. F. Glover of Imboden writes: "You will be glad to know that we are well along in the erection of the administration building for Sloan-Hendrix Academy. We hope to have it ready for use by Thanksgiving. The building is of re-inforced concrete, 60x101 feet, with full basement and two stories. As the basement is practically above ground it is really a three-story building. Bishop Atkins will be here for corner-stone laying Nov. 10. School opened last week with 70 students, seven of them young ministers."

Young people should never allow themselves to fall into the habit of finding fault with and criticizing their fellows. It is a bad habit that seriously grows and becomes fixed. Those who have yielded to the habit have cured no evils, but rather have only made themselves unhappy, pessimistic and sour. The older people who have persistently found fault and complained about others are now incurable. Unfortunately they have never been wise and Christian enough to find fault with themselves.—St. Louis Chr. Adv.

The Pioneer, a magazine of Texas, in its August number, has an interesting article about Wesley Institute, the Methodist school for Mexicans at San Antonio, Texas. It has a new three-story building with modern conveniences, a large gymnasium and a fine athletic field. It has a special department for students who cannot speak English, and a school of Theology. This excellent institution is under the presidency of Prof. W. W. Jackson, who is well known in Arkansas through his Hi-Y work. He is assisted by his wife, the daughter of Dr. O. E. Goddard of Conway.

The University of Denver has recently come into possession of a large office building and two adjoining properties in Denver, through the generosity of James H. Causey, a business man of that city. The money value of the gift is estimated at \$1,500,000. The properties were deeded outright to the university. The rentals for the first five years are to be used to pay off two mortgages that stand against them. Ultimately, the gift will make possible for the university a new department of social research, the purpose of which will be to study national and international problems.—Zion's Herald.

The late Bishop Warren once said: "If Wesleyan University had not been founded, the Methodist Episcopal Church would not have attained fifty per cent of its present power." This history of the Methodist Episcopal Church cannot be read without a keen realization that from the very founding of the Church the cause of education has been one of her prime considerations. From the time when the first two bishops of the Church founded Cokesbury College to the present day the contribution of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the educated Christian leadership of the nation and the world has been continuous and in volume unexcelled by any.—Christian Advocate (N. Y.)

Writing about the credit system in the South, Clarence Poe in Progressive Farmer says: "You had better sacrifice clothes if necessary in order to get on a cash basis. It doesn't matter much what kind of clothes a man or a woman wears so they are clean. The whole family had better wear old clothes, cheap clothes, or patched clothes for one year rather than stay in the grip of the credit system all the future years. Certainly, too, one can resolve that he will have a twelve-months-in-the-year garden, some good hens, and two good cows and then with plenty of milk, butter, cream, eggs, chickens and fresh vegetables, there should be small need of buying 'time-prices rations' from any store."

BISHOP ATKINS' MESSAGE 'ON MARTIN MEMORIAL DAY.

Dr. James Thomas has received the following letter from Bishop Atkins. "I am truly glad to hear that the Methodists of Arkansas are undertaking to build a monument to the memory of Capt. Martin. In doing this, if properly done, they will honor themselves as well as the great philanthropist who did so much to make Hendrix College an immortal blessing to the state. If one raise the question: What would Arkansas be without Hendrix? he gets an immediate measure of what friendship and contributions of Capt. Martin meant to the state. Such gifts as he made at the time at which he made them meant vastly more than larger gifts at other times. They were truly a savor of life. It is to be hoped that every Methodist congregation in the State will see that it has a part in this noble testimonial to the personal worth and valuable services of this great and good man."

DR. ANDERSON'S MESSAGE ON CAPT. MARTIN.

Dr. James A. Anderson knew Capt. W. W. Martin intimately, as he was his pastor for a number of years. He was also presiding elder of the Conway District. He is deeply interested in Martin Day and writes to his pastors the following:

"God closed the canon of Revelation when the last book of the Bible was written; but He did not close revelations. That is a process which has gone on ever since through the lives of His saints, and will go on to the end of time. And this revelation is as veritable as any He ever made at any time. God's message to Arkansas through Captain Martin is as truly His message as any He ever gave through Moses. Why should we not use it and emphasize it? It has been suggested that a pastor could find no better stimulant for his people to get the conference collections, and if Capt. Martin is properly portrayed I believe that is true. If I were a pastor, I would prepare a sermon on the basis of the literature on Capt. Martin, preach it and take up two collections, one for the conference claims and one for the Memorial."

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF HENDRIX COLLEGE.

Dear Friends:

Hendrix College has opened auspiciously and the outlook was never better. The matter that concerns us most just now is to make Hendrix College atmosphere so positively religious that we shall not disappoint those who send their sons and daughters here. The pastor and faculty are profoundly concerned about the religious life of every pupil, not only for his soul's sake but to make him a mighty factor in establishing the Kingdom of God when he goes out from the College. In this we need the prayers and moral support of all the patrons and friends. On Sept. 30, we are to begin a revival campaign in Hendrix which will likely continue about ten days. We want all praying people who have sons or daughters in Hendrix to join us in prayer for a gracious revival. If you have a family altar (and all good Methodists should have a family altar) let prayer be made daily there for the meeting. In your private devotions pray most earnestly for a victory in this meeting. Write your son or daughter here that you are in prayer for the revival. Do your best to enlist him or her in the meeting.

Hendrix has thousands of friends and supporters who have no sons or daughters here, but who will be greatly concerned about the success of this meeting. You are most earnestly requested to join us in a prayer league for the revival. Let every Methodist, great and small, rich and poor, learned or unlearned, betake himself or herself to prayer for the Hendrix revival. During the week days the services will be at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Remember the meeting during those hours.—O. E. Goddard, Byron Harwell.

PRAY FOR THE REVIVAL

As may be seen elsewhere, Dr. Goddard, our pastor at Conway, is planning a meeting for Hendrix College students, to begin Sunday, Sept. 30, and he is asking all parents of students and friends of the institution to unite in prayer for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the efforts that shall be made for the conversion of students and the deepening of the spiritual life of all connected with the institution.

This movement is pre-eminently timely and appropriate. Hendrix College is distinctly the creature of the Methodist Church and the product of prayer and consecrated planning and giving. It was intended to provide all the features of collegiate education with the guaranty of a genuinely spiritual atmosphere so that youth brought up in Methodist homes might continue their growth in religious as well as intellectual life. The development of character is fundamental in education. To improve the brain and neglect the heart is to cultivate powers that may be perverted to criminal purposes, and makes the man so educated as dangerous as a locomotive without brakes.

The highest character requires Christ in its formation; hence the college that would develop the truest life must in some way present Christ to the students. This may be done in the class-room and the social contacts; but the concerted action of the well planned revival is unusually effective and may properly be used.

As the associations and habits of college life are largely fixed during the initial month, it is wise to bring the claims of Christ squarely before student during this impressionable period. In order that Hendrix College may adequately perform its function toward spiritualizing the characters of its students, let us all unite in a concert of prayer for the presence and power of the Holy Spirit during this season of special revival effort.

BOOK REVIEW.

Old Testament History; by Frank Knight Sanders, Ph. D., D. D., sometime Woolsey Professor of Biblical Literature in Yale University; published by Charles Scribner's Sons New York; price 1.25.

It is correctly said of this book: "The aim of this

volume is to furnish a brief yet clear, trustworthy and readable introduction to Old Testament History, giving the reader a bird's eye view of the thousand years or more of Hebrew development in the setting of universal history. Its brevity is not at the expense of clearness or completeness. It organizes the whole range of Old Testament History so that the student sees at a glance the relative importance of each period. It furnishes an outline of Old Testament History that includes every historical paragraph in the Old Testament. In connection with each historical period it suggests the economic, social, literary and religious advance of the Hebrew people. Without attempting to displace more detailed histories, it aims to lay a secure basis for the historical study of the Bible."

SCENERY ALONG THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The thoughtful railroad men who arranged my itinerary, planned that I should go through Northern Canada on my way out on the Canadian National Railway, and return through the South on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Consequently my departure from Vancouver was on the latter road. Far to the north I had left the Fraser River at Prince George. Now I begin at its mouth and follow it northward from Vancouver. The valley is wide, and, as this road was built 38 years ago, there are many substantial towns and the farms are well improved. The soil is deep and fertile, and crops of oats, wheat, hay, and corn are fine. Vegetables and berries flourish, and apples, plums, and pears hang heavy and luscious in the orchards. At Agassiz the Dominion Experimental Farm shows to good advantage. All things indicate a prosperous country. Where land is being cleared stumps as big as our biggest cypress stumps remind the observer of the original immense forests of cedar and fir-trees five or six feet in diameter.

Above the town of Yale the river becomes very narrow and deep. In places it is a rushing, roaring torrent forcing its headlong way through fissures in the rock and recalling the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River in Colorado. The railway runs on a ledge and shoots through a short tunnel on an average of once a mile. The Canadian National Railroad can be seen pursuing a similar course on the opposite side of the river. Then suddenly the latter road crosses the Canadian Pacific and the railroads exchange sides of the Fraser River, and soon leave that river to wind their way along the Thompson River, which in many places is running through deep canyons. Before reaching Kamloops, the chief town of the orchard section, the river widens into a beautiful lake many miles in length and as placid as the lower river is torrential. Here the Canadian National Railway turns north to join the line that I had traveled from Jasper to Prince George. The Canadian Pacific follows the lake which grows wider and yet more beautiful. The mountains passed through are the Selkirk Range, second only to the Rockies in spectacular scenery.

The park region is entered and the grade becomes more difficult. Two engines are often necessary to pull the train. Glaciers begin to show, and, after passing Glacier Station, the train enters the double-track Connaught Tunnel, five miles in a straight line through Mt. Macdonald. Now the headwaters of the mighty Columbia River, which finds the ocean far below at northwest Oregon, appear. It is a wondrously beautiful stream as it dashes madly over its bed of boulders and pursues its sinuous way. The mountains loom larger and reveal great glaciers and almost bottomless chasms. In order to reduce the heavy grade in the original road spiral tunnels have been burrowed into the mountain. Instead of going through, the tunnel turns inside the mountain and comes out a hundred feet above, and the track crosses the river on a high bridge and enters a similar tunnel and emerges in full view of the first entrance but far above, thus climbing several hundred feet without going forward a mile. Then comes the Great Divide where two rivulets part, one seeking the Hudson's Bay by the Bow River and the other the Pacific Ocean by the Columbia.

At almost every station are objects of scenic interest, and, if travelers care to stop they can secure guides and spend delightful days fishing, riding, or camping amid the mountain valleys opening in all directions. A favorite stop is at Lake Louise, "Pearl of the Rockies," where before the stark Mounts Lefroy and Victoria, its turquoise mirror reflects all of nature's soft tints. On the shore of this most lovely lake the Canadian Pacific Railway has located its charming Chateau in an enchanted flower garden rich in violet and columbine, anemone and orchid, sheep laurel and Icelandic poppy.

Some gifted writer has thus described the scene: "In the lake, ever changing, is Beauty herself, as nearly visible to mortal eyes as she may ever be. The water, beyond the flowers, is green, always a different green. Then a little wind awakes in the distance and ruffles the surface, yard by yard, covering it with a myriad of tiny wrinkles, till the lake is milky emerald while the rest still sleeps. And at length the whole is astir and the sur-

catches it, and Lake Louise is a web of laughter, the opal distillation of all the buds of all the Spring."

The altitude of Lake Louise is 5,670 feet, and above it is Mirror Lake with an altitude of 6,550 feet, and yet higher is Lake Agnus 6,875 feet above the sea.

Thirty-five miles east of Lake Louise, where the Bow River valley widens into a park, is Banff, gateway to the Rocky Mountain National Park and the largest town in this mountain region. The town itself is level and has paved streets and modern conveniences. On every side are mountains, some stark naked and precipitous, others clad in verdure and with softer outlines.

A three-hour sight-seeing tour proves that Banff is not overrated as a center of nature's wonders. A stone bridge spans Bow River. Above, its waters are broad and placid, and afford a safe expanse for boating. Below the rapids come dashing over a fifty-foot precipice in regurgitating splendor of color and foam. A few rods beyond, the clear, cold Spray River joins the foaming flood, and in their united valley are the splendidly equipped tourists' automobile camp and the government golf course. Along the hard-surfaced road are rustic cottages and the government fish-hatchery. Above, on the mountain side and fronting the valley, with a charming vista, is the Canadian Pacific Banff Springs Hotel, a veritable stone castle without and a palace within. It is easily one of the best resort hotels in America, and its 500 rooms are each summer filled with visitors from every land. The great Roman bath below the wide verandas attracts both bathers and spectators. Up the Bow River are cottages in dense shade and tea rooms, and the Cave and Basin. A tunnel extends a hundred feet into Sulphur Mountain and here is a basin under a hole in the roof, and from below every minute issue 300 gallons of sulphur water with a temperature of 90 degrees. This cools to 70 degrees and runs into a magnificent bathing pool constructed by the government, where, behind glass walls, thousands bathe for recreation, and, (as the water is radioactive and impregnated with sulphur) for health.

A roadway winds around Tunnel Mountain, east of Banff from which many different views may be had. Down the valley along the railroad is a government reservation where mountain sheep and goats, yaks, and buffaloes are raised and exhibited. At a park in the town are kept black, brown, polar, and grizzly bears, foxes, wolves, coyotes, panthers, badgers, gophers, wild geese, eagles, and other specimens of the wild life of Canada. In addition is a museum illustrating Indian life and exhibiting ores and products of field and forest.

On the top of Sulphur Mount the government has a weather observatory, and on its side the Alpine Club of Canada has a club house and rooms. Camps are conveniently located at intervals among the mountains and experienced guides may be secured for expeditions over the trails. As the mountain parks are game preserves much game overflows into adjacent areas of great magnitude and thus hunting at the proper season is possible as in few other regions in the world.

While Banff is pre-eminently a summer resort, its accessibility by rail and the character of the weather make it also a great winter resort. A winter carnival is held, and some of the sports are swimming in the open Sulphur Springs, tobogganing, skating, ice hockey, dog-sled racing, and trap-shooting.

Banff has no city government, but is under the control of the Dominion government assisted by a council of nine citizens. A part of the Royal North West Mounted Police is located here. There are 1,200 in the Dominion, fine, well trained men, commissioned to exercise authority at any place in Canada. They are a terror to evil doers, and enforce the law in the wide stretches of sparsely populated country as no local officers could. They look quite soldierly in their bright scarlet uniforms.

Of course, Banff is largely a town of boarding houses and hotels and accommodations at almost any price and style may be secured, from the cozy cottage to the palatial hostelry on the mountain-side.

While I was at Banff the sun was bright, the sky clear, the atmosphere tonic, and all things conspired to please and invigorate. The highly lauded Canadian Rocky Mountain Scenery fully met my expectation. In order to get the full benefit the traveler should travel, as I did, both the northern and southern routes and take time to make many stops and avoid night travel so as to miss nothing.—A. C. M.

FALLACIOUS ARGUMENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

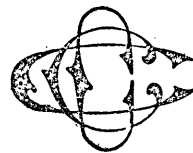
their troubles. To be sure, speculation often interferes, and because the farmer does not know economic conditions as well as the cotton buyers, he suffers, but the ultimate price is practically fixed by the economic law. Instead of trying to settle their financial difficulties by legislation, our farmers need more education in economics and more co-operation in marketing their products. It is easier to charge all losses to the railroads than it is to diversify and co-operate.



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 BEGINNING OF THE SPECIAL EFFORT FOR ADEQUATE SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT.

We're off! For five years we have been publishing on this page that a time would come when our great Church would give serious attention to the needs of her worn-out preachers. Many have read these promises only to smile and doubt their fulfillment. But now the wonderful movement has actually begun. It would require volumes to tell of the years of anxious waiting, the soul longings, the pleadings for justice, the unyielding faith, and the patient, persistent toil through which we have passed to enter this day of beginning. But, thanks be unto the God of the "forgotten man," our Church has at last quit merely singing psalms over the hungry broken bodies of her retired servants and has cleared her mighty track for the superannuate endowment special. Sixteen trained and gifted dispatchers (bishops) are in their places giving orders; three hundred busy yard foremen (presiding elders) are setting to work with determined will, looking to have night and day shifts if necessary; sixty-five hundred clear-eyed engineers (pastors) have their hands upon the throttle and their eyes upon the rail; and thousands of firemen (lay members) have started shoveling coal. Come on, everybody, and make reservations on this wonderful train. Notice: Free list suspended!

Illinois Conference.—The little town of Odin, Ill., had the honor of entertaining the Illinois Conference, where on Thursday, August 23, 1923, the plan of the special effort for superannuate endowment was first presented. It was very fitting for Bishop Darlington, the warm-hearted and sympathetic friend of the old boys, to be in the chair. His emphatic statements concerning the movement left no doubt in my mind about its complete success in the episcopal district under his superintendency. Rev. W. E. Brown, of the St. Louis Conference, made an inspirational address that aroused in those present a will to work. Among the many pointed statements made by Brown, there was one with power like a two-edged sword—namely: "If the Church fails to raise the \$10,000,000 for superannuate endowment, it will not be because she is stingy but because she is selfish. Most everybody has money, as is evidenced in the amount being spent. But this expenditure is chiefly for selfish ends."

The preachers of this Conference promised faithfully to do their best for the cause. I believe they meant it too. The Illinois Conference was the first to get the plan, and I believe she will be the first to get her quota. Several of her preachers who toil on the hardest circuits said to me: "It must be done, and we will do it." One preacher said: "It will be a hard task in my charge on account of difficult local conditions, but I will find a way to do it." Another preacher said: "I believe I can raise every dollar of my charge's quota from friends of the superannuates who are not members of the Church." God be with the boys in Illinois, give them grace and grit to carry on, and let them be greatly blessed while they are helping others.

Denver Conference.—Rev. R. R. Langston, transferred from the Tennessee Conference to Colorado, met me at Pueblo and gave me a wild thirty-mile ride in his Ford to the Rocky Mountain Assembly Ground, Beulah, Colo., the seat of the Denver Conference. We busted into the side of a street car, knocking a lot of

things off the auto; but the Ford went on to Beulah, and as long as I was able to see the street car had not moved. We had a blow out and some other things, but nothing could stop us. Langston said that the go of that Ford was typical of the spirit of the preachers in the Denver Conference toward the special effort for superannuate endowment.

The Conference was holding a Saturday afternoon session, and I had an appointment to speak at three o'clock. Bishop W. F. McMurry was in the chair, as alert and hefty as ever. Langston told me that the Bishop had spent the whole month of August in the bounds of the Denver Conference and that he had visited and preached on both sides of the Great Range until he had reached practically every charge. I heard Rev. H. D. Thompson, pastor at Pueblo, say to the Bishop: "Your itinerary in this Conference this month reminds us of the strenuous traveling of Bishop Asbury." The Bishop replied: "Well, I have wanted to give personal attention to the work in this Mission Conference and took the month of August for it, so that I might be able to respond to the request of the Secretary of the Board of Finance in assisting to present the plan of the special effort for superannuate endowment to the Annual Conference this fall." I said nothing, but could have told how Bishop McMurry had worked almost day and night during the year in his Seventh Episcopal District in an effort to get his work well in hand in time to serve the Board of Finance in doing this work.

The Denver Conference preachers and lay members were a unit in their hearty appreciation of the plan for the special effort. Without exception, they promised that the quota of the Conference would be raised and paid as called for under the plan. This Conference has but one district and Rev. C. W. Hall is the lone presiding elder. His territory embraces all of the State of Colorado and part of New Mexico. How would you like to go around with him? Brother Hall told me that he intended at the first Quarterly Conference of every charge in his district to give one dollar cash to the charge as the first contribution on its quota on the special effort. Other presiding elders might learn something out of Colorado. If Brother Hall thinks enough of this movement to make it cost him not only hard work but money, he is a fine man for presiding elder for such a time as this. Hats off to him.

You all know Bishop McMurry, don't you? Well, get a mental picture of him in a Ford coupe with two big grips and a sizable chauffeur, all driving down one of those seeming straight up-and-down foothills of the Rockies on a hundred-mile trip. I am sure you will agree with me that a bishop with such a persistence for doing difficult things is sure to prove a valuable asset in the special effort for superannuate endowment. And his preachers of the Denver Conference, who ride these bucking Fords under similar conditions twelve months of the year over the winding and ever-rising-and-falling roads of this great mountain country, are just the boys this heroic Bishop needs in such a field to do justice to the cause of the "forgotten man."

Western Virginia Conference.—From Beulah, Colo., where the Denver Conference was held, to Barboursville, W. Va., seat of the Western Virginia Conference, is a journey of two days and two nights—and a little more. Of course the constant traveling wearied me, but I forgot

all about it when I reached Barboursville and experienced such a warm welcome at the hands of the Western Virginia Conference. Bishop Darlington had the stage all set for the presentation of the special effort for superannuate endowment. When he announced the time of beginning for the program, the preachers did not start going out to get a drink of water. They kept their places with an air of earnest expectancy. Other preachers who had before been out of the room came in and took their places with their brothers. I cannot tell you how much this pleased me. It is much easier to work with a will to succeed when those who are expected to help with the task join heartily in cooperation. Somehow it inspires a confidence where otherwise doubt and misgiving would prevail.

The Bishop, after a few pointed statements, introduced Dr. Frank L. Wells, of the Virginia Conference, for the inspirational address. Whew! That man has something besides a bald head. For forty minutes he held that splendid body of men in rapt attention as he delivered one of the best addresses concerning the superannuate cause that I ever heard. When my time came to explain the plan, Wells had the pot boiling. Bishop Darlington poked the fire some more and then called for me.

It was an inspiration to see that splendid group of preachers and lay members so eager to get the specific directions for projecting the movement in behalf of the "forgotten man." Invariably it is a difficult task to explain the details of a program for raising money, because the average listener becomes impatient under a process of mere analysis. But if the Western Virginia Conference felt that the consideration of the plan for special effort was tedious, the brethren were surely adept in concealing their feelings. I am sure that the character of the cause for which a plan of special effort is now being presented is such that one can suffer even the tedium of explanation for the sake of a movement so sacred.

One preacher handed me a check for \$25, saying: "This is the first contribution on my charge's quota for superannuate endowment. I believe we will be able to raise every dollar of our part and more." This is an example of the attitude of the preachers generally on this subject; and not only do the preachers feel this way about it, but the laymen are even more enthusiastic and hopeful. A prominent layman of our Johnson Memorial Church in Huntington, W. Va., said to me: "Our charge has done its part in every financial movement that has been presented to us during the past five years, and you can be assured that we will respond to the special effort for superannuate endowment in a manner that will be to your entire satisfaction." I told him he was putting it pretty strong, for my satisfaction concerning the movement for our worn-out preachers is not so easy to reach. However the brother was not inclined to change his statement, and I believe that the great Church for which he testified will do a magnificent thing for the sacred cause.

I left Barboursville fully convinced that there is no need to worry about the Western Virginia Conference in the great special effort. For five years these brethren have been encouraging me with positive promises and assurances that they would do their part in the chance so given. About three years ago the members of a little chapel of a circuit located in the mountains of this Conference

CONTRIBUTIONS

THE VALUE OF UNITED EFFORT.

The marching of an army attracts everybody's attention. Every man is doing the same thing at the same time. Watch the steps, the slant of his rifle, —all are just the same angle. Let us learn a lesson. In Arkansas from October 21 to November 4 every organized board in the church has said, "We will give our time and strength to the collection of our Christian Education Fund." What a sight! Every presiding elder, pastor, and board of stewards as well as the Woman's Missionary Society, with all our Sunday School workers, all, yes, all doing the same thing at the same time. How quickly and how thoroughly this little piece of work can be done.

Sometimes we feel that only one piece of work is given me to do. But the whole church is mine, and I belong to every department. The local church with all its organizations needs my help. Then every school needs a place in my thought life, my prayer life and my financial life. Every one of our colleges is my college. I have a share in every dollar invested and in every student taught. This very important work is my work.

Every preacher educated and prepared for service becomes the servant and helper of all. No certain class can claim him, no certain locality can demand him. He joins the whole church to work at any place where he can do the most for God and man. He must serve the helpless as well as the helped, the ignorant as well as the learned, those who can only give pennies as well as those who give thousands. Thus, every preacher serving, all the people are served and the work of the Lord prospers.

Our churches at Magnolia, DeWitt, Sherill, Tucker and Dumas, as well as a number of country churches on circuits have done well during this year. While every subscriber has not paid to date, still many have, and these faithful collectors deserve credit for their splendid work.

Hamburg station has paid nearly fifty per cent of their subscription. These fine people will pay out before the five-year period is past, I dare say. Some have already paid in full, others will this next pay-day, I confidently believe.

Portland has paid eighty per cent of her entire subscription. They are building a church there also. Local work in some churches does not hinder some churches in meeting their general obligations.—R. W. McKay.

THE CENTENARY AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

By W. T. Martin.

PART II.

Education as part of an evangelistic campaign has a redemptive value. The value of education in evangelism is recognized very largely in the foreign fields, where the church is trying to supplant the religion of heathenism with the religion of Jesus Christ. Schools are established largely for the contribution they can make to that type of evangelism which seeks to win worshipers from heathenism to Christianity. The teaching in these schools is for the purpose of inducing conversion, not alone for equipping native workers as missionaries to their own people. It is worthy of note that most of the conversions in the foreign fields come from the ranks of the students in the schools. It is also worthy of note that only the very few attend the church schools in the home land without being converted and becoming active workers in the church. It is only in the home field that the church has entrusted its work of evangelism to untrained men with crude meth-

ods. subscribed \$3,600 to superannuate endowment. A Conference that has in it even a little chapel of a circuit willing to do this thing in such abundance can certainly with all confidence be expected to do a noble part when the organized movement is on in earnest.

ods which are largely spasmodic. This is not an effort to decry the revival meeting. It is but an effort to call attention to a method of operation that would be more effective in winning large numbers for Christ, a method that would make the revival work more abiding in the lives of the converts. It will be necessary to continue to hold revivals in some form, necessary because it is essential to mobilize people so as to create the psychological conditions under which it is easy to openly declare the life for Christ and his cause on earth. The mass movement has very great value in any kind of campaign, and the church can not ignore this value. For the mass movement to be abiding its enthusiasm must rest on certain knowledge, as has been formerly discussed in this article. Without this definite knowledge the results of the mass movement will largely pass away and almost endless backsliding will result. Until within recent years no one can recall any continuous work of education as a means of inducing sinners to repent and be saved. There has been some teaching in the Sunday school, but here the methods have been exceedingly primitive and the teachers have had no special qualification for their posts. But with all this by far the majority of the members of the church have come from this religious education which has been carried on in the Sunday School. The results obtained from the teaching in the Sunday School ought long ago to have taught us the value of education in evangelism, while the backslidings that have followed our revival meetings ought to have taught us that we could not evangelize the world very rapidly without a program of education which would make it possible to give line upon line, precept upon precept to large numbers of unconverted people.

It appears plain that education has a redemptive value as an agency to be used in evangelism. It requires teaching to win people to permanent and practical adherence to vital godliness. American boys and girls are drilled in the principles and tenets of their government until their very souls are thrilled by the spirit of Americanism. It does not require a great deal of persuasion to induce them to follow the commands of their government to death on the battlefield. They have been taught the principles of freedom until they do not know how to be serfs. They do not know how to be slaves because the whole of their education has taught them how to be free. The object of their living is to develop into the full stature of men and women whose own personal freedom is given them in order that they may contribute freely of the resources of their lives to make all men free. No one but a pervert or a deficient can never forget the teaching of the schools in regard to liberty and democracy and become a willing serf, slave, or anarchist. The same persistent teaching of Christianity day by day in the schools will make of boys and girls Christians who are as dependable as the patriots who are made by the teaching of Americanism. When this Christian teaching is given per-

sistently in all the schools, then it will be only a deficient pervert who will forsake the life of righteousness for the life of sin. When Americanism and Christianity are taught with equal enthusiasm and persistence, then American boys and girls will be both patriots and Christians.

Education which makes the religion of Christ fundamental must be definitely and continuously Christian. Popular education is far from Christian at the present time. There are many Christian teachers in the common schools and their lives are practically the only Christian influence in the schools. The courses of study include ethics, but morality as set out in the text-books has not yet been identified with the recreative power of Christ in his office as the sacrifice for the sins of the world. Biology is materialistic to such an extent that life is only the essence of matter. Science is so completely evolutionary that in it the creative power of God is negligible, all species being but the product of inanimate protoplasm, while the higher endowment of man is only a freak of differentiation. History is written so as to magnify the explorer, the adventurer, the commercialist, the warrior, while Christianity as the dynamic of civilization is overlooked. The text-books have much to say of socialized Christianity, of democratized Christianity, of a rational religion, of a Christianity that will conform itself to the best scholarship of the age in modern science. Some things fundamental are overlooked by the makers of books, as they write of the beginning and continuing of the universe with its manifold and variously endowed life. It is possible to write Christology so definitely and fully into sociology that the whole social order may become Christly. The breath of God may become the essence of biology so wholly that it will not be an offense against intelligence to recognize the creative power of God in a program which brought a universe into existence. The sustaining power of Christianity did send men and women on a quest for freedom in Christ which gave to civilization the finest specimen of democracy in the world, the freedom of Americanism. If Christianity should change its tenets to conform to the teachings of modern science, it would be forced to rewrite its creed in the near future, unless the modern science of today is more stable in its details than was the modern science of a short time ago. Science is knowledge, and knowledge becomes absolute only when the fallibility of human reason cures itself in that regnant faith which anchors the soul of man to the heart of the Father. Science knows just as much about the virgin birth of Christ as it knows about the birth of any other baby that has ever been born, so far as science understands the mystery of reproduction and transmission of life. Science knows the fact of birth, but beyond this it stands in ignorance. Anything that minimizes the creative power of God and the divine sonship of Jesus Christ is a hindrance to that universal evangelism which ought to be accomplished in large measure through the teaching of the schools. When all the schools are made Christian to the very heart; when boys and girls are taught during the whole of the school course to believe in God as the Creator and in Christ as the Redeemer; when biology comes to mean that God breathed into man the breath of life; when morals and philosophy are defined in terms of the law of love which sent Christ to the cross,—then it will be difficult to induce young men and women to live a life of sin.

To make education Christian is the greatest constructive evangelistic task of the church. And when education is made Christian it must be an education that really educates. Christianity can never triumph over sin through false wisdom, for Christianity is truth. Science and the Christian religion will have no conflicting doctrines when both are rightly interpreted. If it is true that, "In the beginning God created the heaven and

the earth," then there can be no conflict between his philosophy of creation and the religion which he implanted in the heart of his supreme creature; no conflict between the science that defines the processes of creation and the science that defines the processes of faith and religion. Both will be one, for their Author is one.

If the present difference between science and religion is ever brought to agreement between them, the church school will have to accomplish it. The text-books will have to be rewritten by men of sufficient knowledge and faith to go on the long quest which shall finally bring agreement between materialism and that personal theism which rests on the omnipotence and omniscience of God. The secular schools are incapacitated for the task of training men for this quest. They are hedged about by statutory limitations which permit them to enter the field of materialism but bar them from the field of theism. They can investigate the properties of matter and give their investigations to their pupils, but they can not investigate God and reveal to their classes the fruits of their investigations. Until this agreement is brought about evangelism has a serious handicap.

The church is engaged in education, because education can make so great a contribution to evangelism. It has its system of academies, colleges, and universities. These schools are the only hope of making the education of the world Christian. No other educational agency is engaged in teaching daily that Christianity is a universal religion which saves from sin and looks forward to the reign of universal peace. If these schools fail in orthodoxy because of the faith of any members of the faculty, this can be righted. It is to be observed, however, that the lack of orthodoxy is more a matter of books than of men. When the orthodoxy of the books is made sound then the orthodoxy of men will also be sound. Unorthodoxy can not be cured in the secular schools, because of their statutory limitations. If the church schools fail, then the moral content of the civilization of any country may with all reason be defined very comfortably in terms of the might which wins ascendancy through cultivated intellects. This is learning which is as cruel as German kultur. If the church schools fail, then education will remain secular. The highest ideals of the people will be materialistically utilitarian, life will be accepted finally as the product of matter, and religion will become the leprosy of death which is found in the nations that do not know God.

The church schools are not equal to the task that is before them. They need enlarging and strengthening. The people are clamoring for an education, and they are going to school. If Christianity is to be felt as an overcoming force in education, the church must maintain its schools. If the church fails here, the world must suffer whatever penalty the supremacy of materialism over Christianity imposes upon it. Every pastor ought to become a flaming evangelist declaring the redemptive value of Christian education. The evangelistic work of the church is on its first trial of a world program. All subscriptions ought to be paid in full. A failure means to retreat while the advance has hardly begun. We ought not to fail. World evangelization is at stake. Even now it is somewhat of a guess as to whether the next command will be to advance, stand still, or fall back; whether the Sign of the Cross shall be unfurled in every center and at every out-post or be lowered and trailed in dust while the church of God sings its recession and retires from the field of battle; whether the Church Triumphant shall continue to lift its songs of gladsome victory over the repenting sinners who are won to Christ through the initial campaign of the Church Militant for world conquest, or cover its face with the drooping plumes of angels' pinions in an effort to lose sight of the shame of the failure of the sons of God on earth. Victory? Defeat? Which?

THE REMOVAL OF SCARRITT TO NASHVILLE.

By Rev. Jesse L. Cuninggim,
President, Scarritt Bible and Training School.

In view of the decision of the Board of Missions to move Scarritt Bible and Training School to Nashville, Tennessee, a few facts regarding the matter will doubtless be of interest to the Church. Space will allow but a very brief statement.

The joint program of missionary training drawn up last winter by a committee representing the Board of Missions, the Woman's Missionary Council, the two schools of Theology at Atlanta and at Dallas, and the Scarritt Bible and Training School, was adopted by the Woman's Missionary Council at its meeting in April. It was brought, along with the action of the Woman's Missionary Council, to the Board of Missions at its annual meeting in May. With a few minor changes the Board adopted both papers and empowered its Executive Committee to act in connection with the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council and the Board of Managers of the Scarritt Bible and Training School in locating and organizing the proposed institution in keeping with the provisions of the program of training adopted, provided that these Committees report their plans for relocation, both as to place and relation to other institutions of learning, to the Board of Missions at its next meeting for final action.

This Joint Committee, with Bishop E. D. Mouzon as chairman, began its work immediately following the meeting of the Mission Board, and gave careful study to the provisions of the program of training, the various locations proposed, and the type of institution that was suggested. The results of the Committee's work were laid before the Board at its meeting on September 12 with the following recommendations: "(1) That the proposition from the citizens of Nashville be accepted and that the Scarritt Bible and Training School be located at Nashville, Tennessee; (2) That the institution may be affiliated with the George Peabody College for Teachers, with the understanding that it shall have its own separate identity, free from any organic alliance with or control by any other institution. Affiliation shall mean only the privilege of securing at a minimum cost such educational advantages as may be particularly desired and as would be approved by the general sentiment of the Church." After a discussion lasting throughout the day, the Board, by a vote of thirty-seven to eight, adopted the recommendation of the Committee.

Following the meeting of the Board of Missions, the Joint Committee took steps to secure a suitable site for the school and to work out for it a proper organization in line with the instructions of the Board of Missions. As soon as definite conclusions can be reached the results will be fully given.

OUR METHODIST BROTHERHOOD

Provides for the Widow and Orphans and disabled and aged member "a home of their own or the equivalent" and continuous support through adequate insurance and annuity protection at cost.

WRITES LIFE, ENDOWMENT, TERM, AND DISABILITY-ANNUITY POLICIES. IN PEACH OF ALL

Insurance is a guarantee against the snares and quicksands of a day. Wives may object to insurance, but widows and orphans never.

Your income may stop, but human needs go on. If you should die to-morrow, what of the morning after if not insured?

All Southern Methodist men and women from ages 20 to 60 may secure safe life insurance at cost—30% cheaper than can be secured elsewhere.

ALL BENEFIT CLAIMS PAID WITHOUT DELAY

Write for Plans, Rates, and Forms to the Methodist Benevolent Association, J. H. Shumaker, Sec., 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

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



to the Church. Meantime, the committee feels deeply the responsibility resting upon it to carry forward this splendid piece of work, and it sincerely desires the earnest prayers of the entire Church that the task may be accomplished to the satisfaction of the Church and for the best interests of the Kingdom of God.

\$100,000 FOR BOYS' LIFE.

Boys' Life, the Boy Scout magazine, is becoming a magazine for all boys, everywhere. A \$100,000 gift has made it possible to offer to the boys of America a monthly issue that is bigger and better in every way.

The new program will begin with the October number, which will contain 68 pages brim full of interesting material, attractively illustrated to suit a boy's imagination. Famous authors are contributing to this new and better reading for boys.

Arthur B. Reeve, whose mystery and detective stories were commended by the late Theodore Roosevelt, will have a series of his famous "Craig Kennedy" stories. Richard Connell, author of the "Scout Wong" story in the Saturday Evening Post, has written a special story for us—"The Mouse-trap Drop Kick." Frank Cheley, Editor-in-Chief of the Father and Son Library, and author of "Little Leads to Leadership," has prepared a collection of stories based on actual experience of boys who overcame hardships and made good. Zane Grey, author of the best of our western stories, has been commissioned to contribute a series of stories that will begin in the November number of Boys' Life. Then there will be Dan Bear's page on "Buckskin Clothes and Chaparrals," and other subjects, showing boys how to make things useful to campers in the great out-of-doors.

We will also have from "Skipper" Gidney illustrated pages showing what Scouts do at rope work, fire-building, camping, hiking and canoeing—disclosing many of the secrets of forest and stream.

In short, Boys' Life will be in every way a credit to the Scout movement and a delight to more than 200,000 boy readers. Every red-blooded American boy will count himself lucky to have a copy of this magazine coming to him each month.

TAKING CHURCH WORK SERIOUSLY.

By Rev. J. F. Simmons.

Seriousness is essential to success. Failure, in many instances, is due to lack of seriousness. No institution that has for its purpose the establishment of truth, can succeed unless those concerned in its progress take its work seriously. Half-heartedness and indifference are the prerequisites to failure. Stout-heartedness, courage, and seriousness contain the elements of victory and success.

This principle is very evident in

FOUSTS RHEUMATISM.

Here it is. Those awful pains of rheumatism so common during the cold rainy weather are completely forgotten, and the rheumatism is expelled from your system by the very simple treatment of taking Renwar Salts which neutralizes the uric acid in the blood, and Renwar attacks the very cause of this malady and expels the uric acid from the system. Renwar is entirely dependable. It does not in any way injure the stomach or affect the heart. It is prescribed by the best physicians, and your money is refunded if Renwar fails to relieve you of rheumatism. Give Renwar a trial and you will never regret it. Mr. Benagh of the Nashville Railway and Light company says, "Within two or three days after using Renwar my rheumatism disappeared." Price 50c. Ask your druggist for it, or write WARNER DRUG COMPANY NASHVILLE, TENN.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
A Body Builder for Pale,

church work. Among the many qualities needed now in church work is seriousness. There are too many people now, as has always been more or less the case, that do not take the church and its work with enough seriousness. This is true with too many officials in the church. When a board of stewards will let almost a whole year pass without seriously considering the finances of the church, it simply means that they do not take the church seriously enough. When a Sunday school superintendent or a teacher is habitually absent, it means that they do not take their work seriously. When they come to the Sunday school with an unprepared program and an unprepared lesson, it means that they are not taking Sunday school work seriously. When parents do not attend church it usually means that they do not take that institution seriously.

Once a mother told me that her children did not have time to study their Sunday school lessons. She said that they had to study their public school lessons during the week. Often on Friday night she let them go to the picture show, and on Saturday night the children must have their bath so that they would be ready for Sunday school the next day. Now this mother is not all alone. She is in too large a crowd. To her and her crowd the public school lessons, the picture show, and physical cleanliness, are taken more seriously than the study of God's Word. To this number of people the church and its work are of secondary importance. Some one has said that the holy Scriptures brings to our ears the most serious thing in the world. There are yet too many church members who have not realized the full meaning of this great truth.

When a preacher spends about five days in a week lounging around, you may be assured that he is not taking his work seriously. The preacher who is a hard student and an earnest worker is one who is taking his high calling in a serious manner. The way we preachers view the church and its work will, in a large measure, determine the view that the members hold. I do not mean that we should go about our work with long and solemn faces. We can be serious and not be downcast; we can be devout and not be sentimental; we can be sober and not be sad; we can be religious and not be melancholy; we can be Christians and preachers and yet be the happiest folks in the world. As ministers we have to deal with the most serious things in the world and we cannot afford to look upon our work as anything less than as serious business. This simply means that our ministry must have right-of-way in all our plans and thinking. Jesus took his work seriously. He was, in his earthly ministry, seriousness personified. He was always "about his Father's business." May we seek to be more worthy to continue this, the most serious and biggest business in the world.

Any local church will make progress in the work of Kingdom building in proportion as its officials and members take their work seriously. The reverse is equally true. The New Testament churches made a lasting impression on the heathen world because their officials and members took their church work seriously. To them the church was the most important thing in the world. They would hazard their lives to build up the church. All other matters adjusted themselves, or were adjusted, to the work of the church. In these days too many of us—preachers, officials, and members—adjust the church and its work to our worldly affairs. In other words the church is not taken seriously enough. Other things come in our lives and in our plans, and then, if there is any money or time left, the church gets them. Do not understand me to think that this is true of all church members. What I meant to say is that it is true of too many such people. These early Christians were accused of turning the world upside down because they took their work seriously. May we not follow in their train?

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

"O give us hearts to love like thee
Like thee, O Lord, to grieve
Far more for others sins, than all
The wrongs that we receive."

One with thyself, may every eye
In us, thy brethren, see
That gentleness and grace that spring
From union, Lord, with thee.
—Edward Denny.

REPORT OF SECRETARY, WESTERN AND CENTRAL DIVISION.

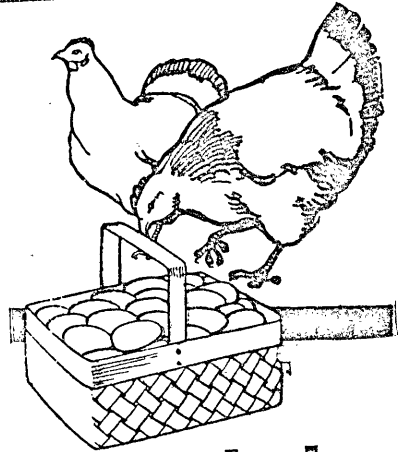
Mrs. J. W. Downs.

Our institutions in Nashville, are planning to enlarge their work and increase their corps of workers. More than six hundred children were enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, in our three institutions in Nashville this summer. The new Bethlehem House is completed and opened. The beautiful dedication ser-

vices were held August the 5th. Drs. Perry and Russell, and Presiding Elder Malloy, took part in the dedicatory services. The Missionary Women of Nashville, have responded in a whole-hearted way to the needs of this institution. The sitting-room was furnished by the Tennessee Conference Woman's Missionary Society. The Missionary Auxiliary at Belmont Church, furnished the Clinic, the Negro Women's Clubs, furnished the linens for the Day Nursery and the equipment for the kindergarten. The Bethlehem House Daily Vacation Bible School enrolled three hundred and six children.

Institutional Church, Kansas City, Missouri, reports the continuation of their splendid work under Deaconess Florence Blackwell, the new head resident, and her efficient workers. Spofford Home gives a good report.

More
Eggs
Every
Day



—if you'll feed the
FUL-O-PEP way!

If you want your hens to shell out the eggs as they never did before, begin now to feed the Ful-O-Pep way! Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash will produce every egg your flock is capable of producing, because it is made up of the raw materials from which eggs are made. Keep plenty Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash before your hens all the time—and they just can't help laying!

FUL-O-PEP Poultry Feeds Are Guaranteed to Increase Your Egg Production

Everywhere, the country over, poultrymen have increased their egg yields many times by feeding the Ful-O-Pep way! These feeds are guaranteed to do what they are advertised to do, or your money will gladly be refunded any time!

Sold in Little Rock and North Little Rock Exclusively by

HAYES Feed Stores

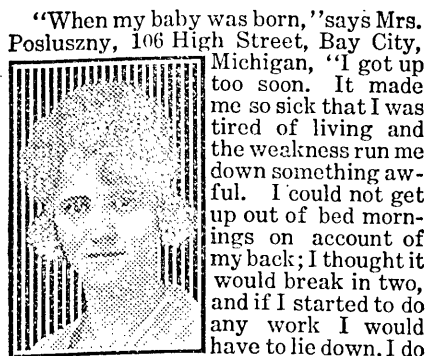
3900 Asher Avenue
600 Center Street
124 East Washington, North Little Rock
520 East Washington, North Little Rock
Store No. 5, Sweet Home

Deaconess Connie Fagan, writes that she is in Memphis, getting acquainted and making plans for the fall opening of the settlement work. Miss Eva Jo Phillips, reports for work at Picher, Oklahoma, September the first. Deaconess Bessie Allen, and Mamie Robinson, are both hard at work in Dallas, Texas, they send encouraging messages of the opportunity for service in Dallas. Miss Alice McLarty, writes she will begin her work in Dallas, September the 6th. Miss Minnie Lee Eidson, has begun rural work at Holly Grove, Arkansas, in the Helena District, North Arkansas Conference. The people gave her a cordial reception and pledged her their hearty cooperation, in this new work. Mr. East, reports prospects good for a large attendance at Sue Bennett Memorial School, this fall. Dr. Skinner, says times are hard with the Mexican people and the attendance at Holding Institute, may not reach the high mark of the past few years. He is happy over receiving State Affiliation ten, out of the eleven grades of the institute. Miss Nellie Howard, the new worker at the Temple in Louisville Kentucky, reports a splendid D. V. B. S. and other work organized ready for the autumn opening. Deaconess Ellen Cloud, of the Homer Toberman Mission and Clinic, Los Angeles, California, has been granted a leave of absence for rest and study. Nurse Muriel Bell, will fill the vacancy caused by Miss Cloud's absence. Miss Minnie Davis, of the Homer Toberman Mission has been granted a period of rest, as she has not been well for sometime. Deaconess Mary Hasler, will take her place at Homer Toberman. Deaconess Annie Travick and Miss Celina Parsons, report they will be on hand for the opening of the new Wesley Community House in Oklahoma City, early in September.

Brother and Sister Acton, who have charge of the Oriental Work, report one of the best years in this field. On a recent Sunday, thirty five Orientals were baptized. Bro. Oishi, of the Alameda Church, and Bro. Imai, of the Walnut Grove Church, conducted successful Daily Vacation Bible Schools. The Secretary had the pleasure of attending a Japanese wedding in our Alameda Church. The groom presented each woman guest with a corsage of sweet peas and tea roses. You will probably see a picture of the wedding in the Voice, in the near future. The new Korean Mission recommended by the Woman's Missionary Council, 1

THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"When my baby was born," says Mrs. Posluszny, 106 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, sideache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

been opened at Reedley, California, with a membership of fifty, Brother Yoon, a Korean of unusual ability, is our pastor. Brother Mizuno, our Japanese pastor at Dinuba, is making splendid progress in our new Church, at that place. One of our Japanese boys from Alameda Church, after two years training in Southern Methodist University, has been appointed to the pastorate of our Japanese Church at Oakland, California. The Oriental Work as a whole is meeting the needs of these people, where groups of a hundred or more live. The San Francisco Wesley House has adopted a splendid program of work under the leadership of Deaconess Mary Kimbro. They have just closed a good D. V. B. S. Mary Elizabeth Inn, was acting as hostess to many workers who were visiting the Pacific coast this summer. Among the visitors were Miss Gaye, of Scarritt, Miss Gardner, of Virginia, Misses Mann, and Evans, of Ft. Worth, Miss Mitchell, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. George Sexton, of Louisiana. Miss Grace Rowland, the newly appointed worker is finding her place in the lives of the hundred young women, who live at Mary Elizabeth Inn. Deaconess Annie Price, began her work at St. Joseph, Missouri, the first of August. Miss Ella Bowden, has not been able to report to her work in Somerset, Ky., but hopes to reach there by the 5th of September. Miss Nell Wynn, has been in Nashville, since the first of August, getting acquainted with her Board, and field of work. She is happy over the splendid prospects for a good year. Rev. W. W. Watt, of the Beaumont District, Texas Conference, applied to the Secretary for a worker to take charge of a Japanese Colony in the Beaumont District. Deaconess Clea Kennedy, of Galveston, Texas, has consented to take this work. She will be assisted by a public school teacher, who is interested in the religious life of these people. The city Board at Dallas has applied for another worker. Tulsa, Oklahoma, reports through Mrs. M. E. Mackey, the organization of a Board, and asks for a worker to be appointed to Sand Springs, an industrial District, just out of Tulsa. Miss Ethel Wells, and Miss Annie Lewis, have reported to Centenary Institute, Nashville, to begin their work.

THE REMOVAL OF SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING SCHOOL.

(Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.)

On September 12 the Board of Missions, M. E. Church, South, voted to move our Scarritt Bible and Training School to Nashville, Tenn., and affiliate with Peabody Normal in that city.

Affiliation with this well known and splendidly equipped institution of learning will greatly increase the advantages to be gained by students at our Scarritt Bible and Training School for Christian workers.

Our work at Kansas City has been great and notable, more than a thousand young women having gone out from Scarritt to spread glad tidings in the homeland and in foreign countries. Their work has been mightily blessed. However, many of these consecrated missionaries, deaconesses and teachers have found it necessary to take post-graduate or special courses of study in the large universities of the country. Our Woman's Missionary Council saw the need for a larger staff of Teachers, but lacked the money to enlarge the scope of educational facilities at Scarritt. To affiliate with a well known and well equipped institution became the desired goal of our organization.

The Peabody Normal is well prepared to meet our requirements and we are most fortunate in thus being able to offer special workers, men and women, who will become students in the new Scarritt Bible and Training School.

Now for united effort and prayer in making sure the establishment of our Greater Scarritt through loving and generous gifts to the Belle H. Bennett Memorial fund. Women of Arkansas Methodism let us rally to the cause!

L. R. CONF. W. M. S.

Dear Friends and Fellow-Workers:

The good news comes that Mrs. William's History of the Little Rock Conference is in the hands of the Publishers and may soon come into our own hands.

Every woman in our Conference will desire this book, and should be ready to order it at once.

It was not my good fortune to read the manuscript, but I am anticipating great pleasure in the book. And so are others, for letters have come from various sections asking for "advance copies," as it were.

We all know that our L. R. Conference Historian, Mrs. F. M. Williams, is a gifted and graceful writer and we love her subject! So, again I say, let every member of the society buy a copy as soon as arrival of the book is announced. Better still buy two copies and make some friend glad with one as a gift.

Our fourth quarter begins with October—how much do we have to "make up" to fill out this year creditably and as an offering to our Lord? We can accomplish much in three months if we will. Sincerely and with love.—Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, L. R. Conf. Cor. Sec.

KEEPING THE SOCIETY MISSIONARY.

The great Missionary enterprise—obedience to the command of Jesus to "Teach all nations," to "Preach the Gospel to every creature" is the very heart of our Societies, and any society in which this spirit is not manifested cannot measure to its full efficiency as a center of power and influence in the splendid work whereunto it has been called and in obedience to His commands.

It should be the prayer, the privilege and the supreme effort of every member of this society to have an active part and to do her very best in making her Society truly missionary and to do this the Society must be—

1. Well organized and active.
2. With a strong Missionary Committee, full of interest and zeal, directing and perfecting the Missionary thought of the Society.
3. Interest in Mission Study and the dissemination and study of Missionary literature, especially the Missionary Voice.

4. An enthusiastic Bible Study class, believing that the Bible is God's revealed will and an infallible guide which we may follow in confidence and through which we may discover God and his will toward us.

To be truly missionary the Society must Pray. It must Pray fervently to God. It must pray without ceasing, and it must pray believing that

"If we ask anything according to His will he heareth us, and if we know that he heareth us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him."

To be truly Missionary the Society must be willing to give of the substance with which God has blessed us. We should be willing to share our blessings with His creatures who are in need.

To feed the hungry.
To heal the sick.
To clothe the naked.
To send the Gospel to the poor, which is the "Power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth."

For "How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent?" As it is written "How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things."

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT MEETING.

Bishop Atkins will preach at the opening meeting for Arkadelphia District on Tuesday night Oct. 9 in the Methodist church in Arkadelphia. The first business session will be held on Wednesday morning the 10th. Every auxiliary is urged to have all reports in hand and make every effort to have finances collected up to date. Re-

member to include all collections for the Belle Bennett Memorial. We are anxious at this time to hear of many new Mission Study classes and preparation and definite plans for a box of supplies for the Young Woman's Co-operative Home at Houston, Texas. Elect delegates at once from every department and send their names to Mrs. J. L. Newberry, 12th St. Arkadelphia.—Mrs. Geo. Hughes, Dist. Sec.

PINE BLUFF DIST. MEETING AT RISON.

Mrs. Frank Meyers has completed a splendid program for the Pine Bluff First-Meeting. Lack of space prevents our printing it in full, but it presents a strong appeal to every woman who would like to know more of the work of the Missionary Society. Four of the Conference officers are promised, Mrs. Elza, Mrs. Rummel, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Steel.

The meeting opens Wednesday night October 3d and after the usual numbers including the report of the Dist. Secretary, Mrs. Elza will speak on the Belle Bennett Memorial. Thursday morning, afternoon and evening are crowded full with good things.

Let every auxiliary send a good delegation. Come early and stay to the close.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT MEETING.

At "Glenwood on the Caddo" last week the Prescott district women gathered for their full meeting. Mrs. Geo. Cress had put forth every effort and planned carefully for a great meeting; though she was herself laboring under great difficulties. The Spirit was good the discussions clear and while the attendance was not all she had hoped for owing to revival services at several points the meeting was a great success. All praise is due the women of Glenwood for their gracious hospitality. A down pour of rain on the closing evening prevented the young people from giving the pageant they had prepared.

Mrs. C. F. Elza and Mrs. E. R. Steel were in attendance all through. Mrs. Cress presided and Mrs. John H. Arnold acted as Secretary. In another column we give the suggestions for keeping the Missionary Spirit uppermost in our work, as given by the Hope auxiliary.—Mrs. Steel.

HARRISBURG.

On September the 11th the W. M. S. had a very interesting and original program, the purpose of which was to get the other ladies of the Church enlisted in the work of the society. After devotional exercises, special music and an excellent paper by Mrs. H. E. Brown on Baron Yun, a contest was given which is called a Poster Contest which proved to be



MRS. C. E. SMITH.

Take The Advice of a Nurse!
One Who Has Had Much Practical Experience

San Antonio, Texas—"We have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in our family for coughs and bronchial trouble and it gave entire satisfaction. I am a practical nurse and have found the 'Golden Medical Discovery' to be of great benefit to these recovering from a sickness which had left them in a weakened condition. It enriches the blood, improves the appetite and aids digestion. I can conscientiously recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. C. E. Smith, 230 E. Dittmar Ave.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. or write for free medical advice.

very interesting and helpful. This report is being made hoping that other societies may be able to use the contest to advantage.

All the posters which had been used during the year to advertise the different activities of the local society has been saved. Each of these posters was given a title and a number, only the number being put on the poster. A sheet of paper with all the titles of the posters written thereon was given to each lady who placed opposite the titles the numbers of the corresponding posters. This contest furnished considerable amusement and at the same time refreshed the minds of the members of all the work done by the society during the year.—Publicity Superintendent.

SHERRILL.

The Women's Missionary Society of Sherrill wishes to announce they are well pleased with their 3rd quarter's report, financially as well as spiritually. We have a fine little class of Juniors and the mite box opening is always full of interest and enthusiasm.—Mrs. Lee Quattlebaum, Pres.

NORTH ARK. CONFERENCE.

The Missionary Society of the N. Ark. Conference extends to Mrs. O. Bryant, superintendent of Young People, our deepest sympathy in the loss of her husband, Rev. J. H. O'Bryant, pastor at Earle. We know her heart is torn and filled with sadness, a vacancy has been made in the home which never can be filled. The companion and father of the home will ever be missed. Our sympathy, also, is extended to each son and daughter in the loss of their estimable father. Bro. O'Bryant proved a special friend to the Missionary Societies, was always ready and willing to spend and be spent for the promotion of the Missionary cause anywhere. The Missionary Society has lost a good friend and he will be missed all over the Conference. In sorrow of this kind all we can do is to commend the grieving ones to the heavenly Master for consolation. He alone can sustain the suffering hearts and bid them look up and hope again.—Mrs. Jno. W. Bell.

RECTOR AUXILIARY.

The hot season is over, we hope to increase our activities. Our faithful president, Mrs. Gogne, kept a vigilant watch over affairs and very creditably held us together.

We have completed our mission study, "Women & Missions." A very unique entertainment was given as a review on this work at the home of Mrs. Gogne. This feature was very impressive in the form of "A Day at School," and was a delight to all to see the hearty response from the Auxiliary as a whole.

We are now taking a Bible Study, "The Life & Letters of Paul." Much enthusiasm is being manifested in this study. Seven new members are added to the class and several others are considering joining. We anticipate great results from this study. The Belle H. Bennett Memorial Fund has been heartily subscribed to and several individual contributions, one of which was a love gift from Mrs. Josephine Copeland who gave \$5.00, a treasured gift to Mr. and Mrs. Copeland on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.—Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

MISSIONARY MEETING AT TUCKERMAN.

The group meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, which was held at Tuckerman last Thursday, was an unusually successful meeting in point of attendance and interest. Delegates and visitors from the churches of Alicia, Swifton, Tuckerman, Umsted Memorial and First Church, Newport, numbered about 150, of whom about ninety were from Newport.

The sessions were held in the Methodist church in Tuckerman, which was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers. Mrs. H. Hanesworth of Newark, District Secretary

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

Sunday School Department

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

THE BATESVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The third session of this school has just been held, and in its records and character of work was ahead of the school last year. Twenty-five Sunday Schools were represented, 67 credits in the six classes were awarded, 62 percent of pupils enrolled made credit. The Presiding Elder and the chairman of the Publicity Committee, Mr. C. D. Metcalf, deserve especial mention for the promotion of this school. Dr. Thomas Carter in addition to the teaching of a course on "The Program of the Christian Religion" spoke to full audiences daily of the "Building of a Christian Leadership," and won the hearts of all his hearers.

Every morning Conferences and Institutes were held and proved very profitable. Especially so was the Elementary Institute of Thursday morning under the direction of the District Superintendent, Mrs. Corinne McNairy. On Friday morning a fine group of men and women from all over the District met to discuss the plans for the Round-up Campaign in October, and this proved to be a most enthusiastic session. Every Sunday School in this District will be visited for an intelligently planned meeting and for a large spiritual cultivation.

Batesville entertained the School in a royal fashion and we feel that much good was accomplished.—H. E. Wheeler.

PERSONALS.

Quite a number of young men have been recently licensed to preach in the Batesville District.

Nine pupils were enrolled for credit work in the course on Rural Sunday School Management at Batesville. Large plans are being made for the

presided and Mrs. Phamous Conditt of Tuckerman, acted as secretary.

At the morning session there were special and general discussions on the various phases of the women's organizations of the church. Mrs. R. A. Dowdy of Batesville, conference secretary, gave an excellent talk on the value of mission study. Mrs. Boyce of Tuckerman discussed the children's department; Miss Lucy Patterson, student at Sue Bennett School, gave a character sketch of Miss Belle Bennett, and Mrs. J. K. Meadow of Newport spoke on social service.

At the noon hour in the Masonic hall, a bountiful and delicious luncheon was served. A merry feature of the hour was when Rev. Mr. Willcoxen, pastor of the Tuckerman church, came marching down the long hall bearing a large cake, covered with (?)—pink lighted candles, and stopped in front of Rev. H. H. Griffin, pastor of the First Church, Newport, and everybody who had been tipped off in advance, sang the little primary song, "Happy Birthday to You," and Mr. Willcoxen presented the cake, the gift of the Newport members, to Mr. Griffin, whose birthday happened to fall on September 6th, and who, though properly embarrassed and overcome, rose to the occasion and said "Thank you" in a very proper manner.

At the afternoon session, after disposing of unfinished business and discussion, the Tuckerman Auxiliary and young people rendered a very pleasing program of readings and musical numbers, and an interesting Missionary play.

At 4 o'clock the meeting adjourned, the visitors all having found the sessions helpful and inspiring.

The hospitality of the Tuckerman Auxiliary was greatly appreciated.—Mrs. S. R. Phillips.

observance of children's week in the Batesville District.

Miss Hazel Covington, Elementary Superintendent of the Alabama Conference and Dr. Thomas Carter of Vanderbilt University were very enthusiastic in their praise of our Round-up Campaign after attending the Set-up Meeting in Batesville recently.

ONE UNIT SCHOOLS.

A number of one-Unit Schools have been held recently and we shall be very glad to publish reports of these. Will teachers kindly send us account of the schools they teach.—H. E. Wheeler.

REPORT OF S. S. EDITOR.

Dr. Chappell, our beloved S. S. Editor, has just issued his annual report to the Annual Conferences and all who are interested in the Sunday School work will find great profit in reading this report. Of particular interest will be the report on new texts for Lesson Courses, the revision of our program for teacher training, and a list of available texts for preliminary use in week-day religious education.—H. E. Wheeler.

BEARDEN TRAINING SCHOOL

The Bearden Standard Training School closed last Friday night with 41 receiving certificates. Had not the rains come in torrents amounting to almost a cloud burst on the opening night this number would doubtless have reached 60. The people of Bearden led by that prince of young pastors, Rev. F. G. Roebuck, provided wholehearted entertainment and did everything in their power to make the school a success and the visit of the members of the faculty and workers from other schools a happy occasion. They succeeded. The closing Friday night left everybody in good spirits and looking forward to an even better session next year. This makes the second school held in the Camden District this year. The first was held at Magnolia in April with 65 credits. Thus the old Camden District led by Elder Bob Cannon has more than doubled the certificates issued in Training Schools over any previous year. And the end is not yet in sight. We are happy over the results of this, the second, of our fall series of Standard Training Schools.—Clem Baker.

MANY LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE PASTORS ATTENDING TRAINING SCHOOLS THIS FALL.

The following preachers have attended Standard Training Schools during the past two weeks: Rev. J. H. Cummins, J. A. Sage, W. F. Campbell, C. D. Meux, Roy Farr, W. C. Yancey, W. M. Mears, W. W. Nelson, W. W. Christie, W. C. Davidson, V. A. Higgs, B. F. Scott, L. J. Riddling, J. E. Cooper, O. L. Walker, Jesse Galloway, J. A. Hall, E. M. Peters, B. C. Powell, F. G. Roebuck, G. W. Warren, H. R. Nabors, R. H. Cannon, J. B. Sims, J. A. Coleman, E. P. Doak, C. E. Whitten, R. H. Cannon, J. M. Cannon, and all but two or three of this great number have received credit. Before we get through with the other three schools we expect this number to be quadrupled. That is going to be a mighty fine Preachers Class to receive certificates from the hands of Bishop Atkins at the Sunday School Anniversary this coming conference.

PINE BLUFF TRAINING SCHOOL THIS WEEK.

The Fourth session of the Pine Bluff District Standard Training School is in session at First Church this week. The following compose the faculty: Dr. Thomas Carter, Rev. C. M. Reeves, Miss Hazel Covington, Mrs.

T. M. Salter, Mrs. Wilson, and Clem Baker. D. R. J. J. Stowe is dean of the school and Brother Whaley is Chairman of the Board of Managers. Look for good reports next week.—Clem Baker.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT SCHOOL NEXT WEEK.

Every report indicates the first session of the Texarkana District Training School which holds its fourth session at First Church next week will be the best of the four. A fine faculty has been secured. The Elder and District officers are thoroughly advertising the sessions. The pastors are coming. If something does not happen this will be a great school. "Watch the Texarkana District."—Clem Baker.

CAMDEN DISTRICT READY FOR "ROUND UP CAMPAIGN."

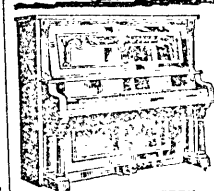
The Camden District is ready for the "Round Up" Campaign October 14-28. The Set Up meeting was held at Bearden last Thursday. They were all there. Three hours were taken in explaining the work. They all listened and showed real interest. Every man has pledged to do his part. The Campaign will be a success in the Camden District. Bob Cannon knows how to succeed. He has a band of District officers, group leaders and pastors that know how to put over a high program.—Clem Baker.

SOUTHERN METHODISM HAS EYES ON ARKANSAS OCT. 14-28.

All Southern Methodism has its eye on Arkansas Methodism October 14-28. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before. Can we put on the "Round Up Campaign" successfully? Well, we will show them. Five districts in the Little Rock Conference are now ready. The other two will get ready next week. The Pine Bluff District has its set up meeting Tuesday and the Little Rock District Thursday. Pastors and superintendents every where are getting ready. Eighty-five trained workers are ready to go. Watch Arkansas do the big thing as usual.—Clem Baker.

REPORT OF S. S. DAY OFFERINGS IN NORTH ARK. CONF. FROM LAST REPORT TO SEPTEMBER 22, 1923.

Batesville District.	
First Church Batesville (Bal of \$200)	\$33.24
First Church Newport	75.00
Booneville District.	
Bluffton S. S., Gravelly & Bluffton Charge	3.45
Walnut Tree S. S., Walnut Tree Circuit	6.00
Conway District.	
Salem S. S. First Ch. Conway Charge	5.00
Helena District	
Elaine S. S. (Additional)	15.00
Holly Grove, Holly Grove & Marvell Charge	15.00
Jonesboro District.	
Trinity S. S., Bono Charge	2.00
No. 56 S. S., Bono Charge	9.29
Searcy District	
Oak Grove S. S., Pangburn Ct.	3.00
Total	\$167.07
Standing By Districts.	
Conway District	\$648.18
Helena District	583.45
Batesville District	574.15
Fayetteville District	522.49
Ft. Smith District	510.25
Jonesboro District	504.47
Paragould District	497.00
Searcy District	344.57
Booneville District	276.06
Total	\$4,460.62
—C. D. Metcalf, Treasurer Conf. S. S. Board, Batesville, Ark.	



The Sweet-Toned WILLIAMS PIANO

The highest-grade piano ever sold direct to homes and churches at the not factory price. Sent on trial. No agents. No money in advance. Easy terms. Nothing could be fairer. Write today for FREE Catalog and Prices. WILLIAMS PIANO & ORGAN CO. 1256 Fullerton Ave., Chicago

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

I Will Give You a Chance to Earn \$200 a Week

RIGHT NOW, today, I offer you an opportunity to be your own boss—to work just as many hours a day as you please—to start when you want to and quit when you want to—and earn \$200 a week.

These Are Facts

Does that sound too good to be true? If it does, then let me tell you what J. R. Head did in a small town in Kansas. Head lives in a town of 631 people. He was sick, broke, out of a job. He accepted my offer. I gave him the same chance I am now offering you. At this new work he made as high as \$69.50 for one day's work.

You can do every bit as well as he did. If that isn't enough, then let me tell you about E. A. Sweet of Michigan. He was an electrical engineer and didn't know anything about selling. In his first month's spare time he earned \$243. Inside of six months he was making between \$600 and \$1,200 a month.

W. J. McCrary is another man I want to tell you about. His regular job paid him \$2 a day, but this wonderful new work has enabled him to make \$9,000 a year.

Yes, and right this very minute you are being offered the same proposition that has made these men so successful. Do you want it? Do you want to earn \$40 a day?

A Clean, High-grade Dignified Business

Have you ever heard of Comer All-Weather Coats? They are advertised in the leading magazines. A good-looking, stylish coat that's good for summer or winter—that keeps out wind, rain or snow, a coat that everybody should have, made of fine materials for men, women and children, and sells for less than the price of an ordinary coat.

Now, Comer Coats are not sold in stores. All our orders come through our own representatives. Within the next few months we will pay representatives more than three hundred thousand dollars for sending us orders.

And now I am offering you the chance to become our representative in your territory and get your share of that three hundred thousand dollars. All you do is to take orders. We

do the rest. We deliver. We collect and you get your money the same day you take the order.

You can see how simple it is. We furnish you with a complete outfit and tell you how to get the business in your territory. We help you to get started. If you send us only six average orders a day, which you can easily get, you will make \$100 a week.

Maybe You Are Worth \$1,000 a Month

Well, here is your chance to find out, for this is the same proposition that enabled George Garon to make a clear profit of \$40 in his first day's work—the same proposition that gave R. W. Kreiger \$20 net profit in a half hour. It is the same

opportunity that gave A. B. Spencer \$625 cash for one month's spare time.

If you mail the coupon at the bottom of this ad I will show you the easiest, quickest, simplest plan for making money that you ever heard of. If you are interested in a chance to earn \$200 a week and can devote all your time or only an hour or so a day to my proposition, write your name down below, cut out the coupon and mail it to me at once. You take no risk, and this may be the one outstanding opportunity of your life to earn more money than you ever thought possible.

Find Out NOW!

Remember, it doesn't cost you a penny. You don't agree to anything and you will have a chance to go right out and make big money. Do it. Don't wait. Get full details. Mail the coupon now.

C. E. COMER, THE COMER MFG. CO.
Dept. 12-N Dayton, Ohio

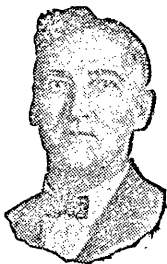
JUST MAIL THIS NOW!
The Comer Mfg. Co.,
Dept. 12-N, Dayton, Ohio

Please tell me how I can make \$200 a week as your representative. Send me complete details of your offer without any obligation to me whatsoever.

Name

Address

(Print or write plainly)



J. R. Head.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

FIRST PAYMENT ON PLEDGE DUE. List of Payments to be Published Next Week.

The first quarterly payment on League pledges in North Arkansas Conference are due in November. In the October 4 issue of the Arkansas Methodist a list of all Leagues that have paid promptly will be published. Rush your payment to the Conference Treasurer, Howard Johnston, Conway, Ark.

LITTLE ROCK CONF. LEADS ALL THE REST.

Up to June 25, 1923, the Central Office had collected \$2,054.60 from Anniversary Day Offerings. This is only one half of the amount collected, the rest was kept by the Conferences for their work. The Little Rock Conference leads with \$256.53. The Virginia Conference is second with \$223.13. The Little Rock Conference has headed the list for several years.—Homer Tatum.

GOV. CHAS. H. BROUGH SPEAKS AT CITY LEAGUE UNION.

The City League Union of the Epworth Leagues of Little Rock met at the Pulaski Heights Methodist Church, September 17th. Governor Chas. H. Brough delivered his lecture, "America—Leadership of the World," which he has given this summer on his tour of several states.

Special numbers were rendered by Misses Rosa and Marie Stein, Helen Erion, Alyse Barnhardt and Mr. Geo. Trabue Overton. The attendance was good. The next meeting will be held October 15th, at the Highland Methodist Church, 12th and Cedar.—H. T.

MISSION STUDY RALLY DAY.

Mission Study Rally Day concludes with the missionary meeting in October. A special program is published in the Era, and the regular issue of the magazine about two weeks in advance is devoted to the subject of the Mission Study Class. It may be inferred from this fact that the Epworth League Department deems this day of the greatest importance among our anniversaries. Mission study is the theme. Arrangements for leaders of classes having been previously made, if possible classes should be enrolled and the study undertaken on this day. As the previous year's work has done much for the qualification of leaders, there should be several class groups in each League Chapter that has ever had one.—Handbook.

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN BOY.

Hello, boy! This is a great day, isn't it? I'm not thinking merely of the weather. I mean it's a wonderful time to be alive.

Why are you and I not under the sod in France? Did you ever think of that? It must be that God has a job for us in the world! We are expected not merely to be good, but to be good for something. We may as well make up our minds to this now, rather than later. Let's choose a straight course and follow it—cost what it may—and not wobble all over the map. The fellows who compromise, who attempt to do one thing and appear to do another, never amount to much.

When I was in college I had a friend who was the most popular man in the entire student body—of several thousand. A few months later he was the most despised man—an outcast! What do you suppose happened to him? He was a great athlete—a crack track man. He had won every race he entered while in college. We knew he could win the dashes and half mile in the Intercollegiate. But when the pistol cracked for the last lap he had no spurt left and dropped out! We were dumfounded. We rubbed our eyes looked again and couldn't believe it! We thought he had sprained his

ankle—but he hadn't. He had no excuse.

Then we grew suspicious. In a few days the truth came out—as it always does—sooner or later. He had for several weeks been slyly smoking, drinking, and engaging in impurity. He was a great athlete—"so strong it would not hurt" him. Strong, did I say? He was a weakling, a fool, a disgrace to himself, his family, his team and his college! No one had any respect for him. His hero days were over forever. He has never looked me straight in the eye since. We did all we could for him—but it was no use. He sank into oblivion, and has never come back. Which would you rather be, the fool he is or the man he might have been?

I recall another man—a great oarsman. We had a wonderful crew that year, and he was one of the eight. Most people thought we would win the famous Poughkeepsie Regatta. At the three-mile mark our crew was in the lead, straining every nerve. Suddenly something happened. A man toppled over in his seat. Thunderous cheers froze into silence. A defeated crew came limping home, because one man's nerve had snapped! Months and months of grueling practice were thrown away. Seven heroic, clean-living men drank deep the cup of bitter disappointment, and thousands of onlookers groaned because one weak, selfish, cowardly fellow had sneaked out of training quarters the night before and had a "good time." He would give his life today if he could erase the memory of that brief "good time."

Come on fellows—does it pay? Honestly now, are you wobbling? Are you trying to straddle the fence? It can't be done! You may fool some folks for awhile, but you can't fool yourself and God! Come clean! Your whole life may be spoiled by one slip! If you have slipped, brace up, ask God to forgive, throw your head back, make a fresh start and win out! Don't try to do it alone. Jesus Christ Himself relied on prayer, and certainly you can't get along without it!

Somewhere in the coming years a fair, sweet, fine girl is waiting to become your wife. Are you going to be a miserable coward and go to her scarred and stained by sins, or are you going to be able to look into her trusting eyes as a real man? Oh, boy, when that precious moment comes, if you have been straight and clean, you will fall down on your knees and thank God as you have never thanked Him for anything before! And some day, when the house is very still, you are going to slip upstairs and look into the tired but happy face of the girl you love more than anyone in the whole world, and in her white arms she will be holding a little stranger—flesh of your flesh, blood of your blood! And the little stranger's tiny hands will reach out to you and you will be glad you have been true, for his sake! Some time that little stranger will call you "Daddy" and, boy, do you think you will be happy then—if you can look back into your past and see that string of temptations you have conquered one after the other? Will it be worth while?

Listen to this from a great man—a college president—David Starr Jordan:

To the Boy of the Twentieth Century "So live that your afterself—the man you ought to be—may in his time be possible and actual. For, away in the twenties and thirties of the twentieth century, he is awaiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul are in your boyish hands. He can not help himself.

"What will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.)

The Splendid
NORWOOD
Piano
Only \$325

Special terms for a limited time only—
\$15 cash, \$8.00 month. No such value can
be found elsewhere.



PAINFUL NEURITIS

IF you have it, write to
THE BIGGS SANITARIUM, ASHEVILLE, N. C.
and they will send you interesting and instructive printed matter regarding the latest methods for alleviation and cure of this distressing ailment.

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

CHILDREN'S PAGE

THE TADPOLE.

There was once a little tadpole
Who lived down in a pool,
And every day he wriggled
With his brothers off to school.

In the sunlit, shallow water
He quickly learned to swim—
And never guessed what Nature
Was going to do to him.

But soon he sprouted hands and feet,
His eyes began to poke;
His voice changed from soprano
To a harsh and hollow croak.

His little tail grew shorter,
His body round and plump;
He didn't swim so very much,
For now he'd learned to jump.

One day he slowly scrambled up—
To sit down on a log,
And, on looking in the water,
He found he was a frog!

—Mary Crowell, in Child Life.

MILT AND ME.

By Ruth Carr.

CHAPTER 2.

I stopped off last week at the place where Beans had just finished eating his three hard-boiled goose eggs; well, pretty soon after that we decided we'd go down to the swimming hole and go in washing. Milt and me are good swimmers so we hurried to be the first to dive in, but we noticed Blue Skin and Beans holding some sort of a caucus on the bank so we climbed out and inquired into the meaning of all them words.

Seems as if Beans had learned to swim under the training of a director, that's what he called him, in a pool all housed in at the city Y. M. C. A., or something, and when he saw mud and heard Milt say something about turtles—Milt is awful careless with his talk sometimes—why Beans just naturally held back and said he didn't believe he wanted to go in. Said he wasn't feeling real well anyway. I felt sure he was hitting the truth and believed those eggs had something to do with it all.

After a little more talk Blue Skin came in the water, but Beans sat shivering on the bank. We had told him if he didn't come in we would drag him in, clothes and all, so he shed his duds and sat there with his arms wrapped around him like he was trying to get warm. After awhile we caught him and pulled him in feet first. He begged something pitiful, but we felt it our duty as cave men to help toughen him right on the spot.

When he got in and found the turtles did not snap him nor the snakes wrap around his legs, he cut loose and did more stunts than we ever dreamed of and pretty soon we were all trying to copy off of him.

"I'm getting sick," he said after

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN BOY.

(Continued from Page 9.)

dissipation, a mind trained to think and act, a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, boy of the twentieth century, let him come as a man among men in his time, or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had the chance to touch it?

"Will you let him come, taking your place gaining through your experience, hallowed through your joys, building on them his own, or will you fling his hope away, decreeing, wanton-like, that the man you might have been shall never be?"—Fred H. Rindge, Jr., in Christian Advocate (N. Y.)

ASTHMA—FREE TREATMENT



Get quick relief, then tell others. Every sufferer from distressing paroxysms write today for absolutely FREE treatment GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND as recommended by leading medical works and prominent physicians for many years. Originated by Dr. J. H. Guild, specialist in throat and lung diseases. Authoritative treatise on Asthma included. Free.

J. H. GUILD COMPANY, Box 40, Rupert, Vt. Regular packages, 25c and \$1.00 at druggists.

awhile, "I better get out," so we gathered our mud balls and lay for him.

Beans ain't never been in a mud-hole before so he didn't know how the fellows always treat the first one to get out. When he bent over and began pulling on roots to help him up the bank we let fly the mud balls and in no time he looked like an Injun. He was so plastered with red mud. He came back and washed over and tried it again and again, but every time we let him have a good dose of what was coming to him.

"Say, fellows, I'm real sick I must get out," said he, and I, with my mind on the potatoes and eggs, thought he might be telling the truth, so I held the others off and let Beans get his duds on. I noticed he was blue and shivery and his teeth played a chatter tune while his chin behaved like it had the palsy.

"Beans has got a chill. Let's build a fire and make him a pine-top bed," suggested I.

Soon we had things fixed up in apple-pie order and we laid Beans a the bed and covered him with weeds and put hot rocks around him. He said his tummy hurt; so I found a short plank and heated it and laid it on the middle of him, but he didn't get any better. He groaned something terrible and I got scared.

"Reckon them goose eggs got anything to do with it?" whispered I to Milt on the side.

"Dunno, let's get him home. He needs a doctor." So we proceeded to pick him up—he was pretty heavy for the three of us—and we set out across the pasture. He was twisting and grunting so that we nearly dropped him and had to lay him down and get a fresh hold on him. When we got most home we saw old Nelse coming to drive up the cove so he carried him the rest of the way for us.

"Reckon you'll need us any more?" Milt asked of Blue Skin's maw.

She said she thought not, and thanked us for what she called our kindness and we got out in a hurry for fear she'd ask about what all Beans had been eating and doing. We held a sort of confab out behind the house and although we were sorry for one of our members, still we decided it was mean in him to break up our fun in such a careless and unthoughtful manner. Of course, it was his own fault about eating the half-done potatoes plus the three hard-boiled goose eggs and we there and then placed the blame on him, thus clearing our own skirts, as preachers say.

We hung around behind the fence corner till the doctor came out so we could find out the truth about everything. Doctors are one set of men that won't stand no quizzing, but they're a blooming success at picking other folks and getting the very thing you're trying your best to hide from them. I ain't forgot how I had a pain under my belt one day and maw got Dr. Hill, and I had eaten my hat full of green apples and I didn't want anybody to know about it. So I was awful shut-mouth, but when the doctor got there it didn't take but about two minutes for him to guess what I had done, and down went the castor oil. Gee! I can taste it yet. Poor Beans, I hope they won't give him oil. Beansy is a good fellow anyway and I'd hate to see him treated bad.

"S'pose he was to die, Milt, would they do anything to us?"

"Oh, he ain't going to die. He's just got the colic. I've had it lots of times. Allers have to take camphor for it."

"Here comes the doctor. You ask him, Milt."

"Good evening, Dr. Gordon. Do you think Reginald is very sick?" asked Milt in his politest manner and with more courage than I could get up.

"Nothing serious, boys. He'll be all right in a day or two. It is kind in you to be so concerned about your comrade. You are nice lads."

My stars! Just suppose he knew all the things we did to poor Beans? Would he think we were nice if he knew about the eggs and mud balls?

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ATTENTION: PARENTS AND PASTORS.

All parents having sons attending John Hopkin's University, Baltimore, Md., will kindly communicate with the undersigned pastor of the Alpheus W. Wilson Memorial Church, as this Church has made special provision to look after the moral and religious welfare of our boys.

If pastors having members who have moved to Baltimore or contemplated moving to this city, or have young people attending any of our schools or taking training in any of our hospitals, will also notify the undersigned, he will see that they are properly cared for and saved to Southern Methodism. Prompt compliance with this request will not only be a great service to the people themselves, but will help to stop a leakage to Southern Methodism in Baltimore.—Carlton D. Harris, 509 E. University Parkway, Baltimore, Md.

INVITATION TO HENDERSON BROWN COLLEGE.

October 9 is planned to be a great day in Arkadelphia and with Henderson-Brown College.

One hundred men have been invited to be special guests of the college that day and see and know Henderson-Brown as it really is.

Bishop James Atkins and Doctor Stonewall Anderson are to be present and speak.

Many of the pastors have been in-

"So long, Milt! See you tomorrow."

Somehow I didn't sleep much that night for I kept waking up with a heavy sort of rock in the middle of me, and I couldn't help thinking of Beans and wondering how he and his goose eggs and oil were getting along that time of night. Next morning I was up by times and played like I believed in early morning walks, and went strolling down the street like I had nothing special on my mind, but as soon as I got round the corner I lit out in a speed breaker to see how Beans was.

Early as was the hour what should I see but Blue Skin already up and dressed. It sort of scared me and set me to wondering if something worse had happened to Beans and maybe he was about to—Oh, I never can say such a word about poor Beans! He was a good boy, and me and Milt didn't do him fair, and now all our lives we will have this reproach hovering.

"Hello there, Dick," called Skin in a jolly voice that fair lifted my spirits into the clouds, "What brings you out so early?"

"Er—well—just taking a nice morning walk before breakfast."

"I was just fixing to run over to your house."

"What for?" asked I with my heart again in my throat.

"To ask you to go with us fishing. Dad is going to take Reginald and me and mother and she's fixing a nice lunch now and we wanted you."

So that young city chap was able to go fishing, and all them good thoughts and good sayings I had about him was now took back, but somehow I felt a terrible load lifted off my system and once more the wind went whistling through my lungs, while heretofore it had been stopping in my Adam's apple.

"You don't have to take no lunch, Dick, We've got dead oodles of it and dad's fixing to seine, and he said I may help drag it."

"Me too, Blue Skin; for you know it might not be right to let poor Beans go in the water again for that chill was a hard one."

"Oh, he's all right now, but mother said he must not go in the water to day. Run home get your overalls on and bring your fishing tackle and tell your maw."

Off I dashed with my big ground-sucking feet hitting only every few yards of earth. Good luck was coming to me from every direction, in car load lots.

(More next week.)

vited to be present and enjoy the day with us.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the District will at the same time hold their meeting here and will join the visitors at the college dining room.

We have also invited the Presiding Elders of the two Arkansas Conferences to be present and hold their meeting with the Bishop in connection with this trip. We hope that they will accept the invitation. It would be better for them to have the meeting with the Bishop on Wednesday morning of the tenth.

Now let this be an invitation to all our friends to come and spend the day with us. It will be a great get-together time and you may see Henderson-Brown at its best. Come one, come all.

If you can come, please drop us a card letting us know.—J. M. Workman, Pres., J. J. Galloway, Ex. Sec.

LAYMEN'S MEETING.

Texarkana Dist., First Church, Texarkana, Ark., Oct. 4-1923.

Mr. W. R. Boney, District Lay Leader in Charge. Purpose:

1. To give some information to the Charge Lay Leaders of the District concerning their work.
2. To put on a District-wide movement among the laity to pay all Church obligations due this year before the time of the Annual Conference.

Morning Session, 9:00 to 12:15.

Devotional Service—Rev. J. D. Hammons.

The Purpose of the Meeting—Rev. J. F. Simmons.

The Junaluska Laymen's Meeting—Mr. W. R. Boney.

Duties of the Charge Lay Leader—Mr. Sam T. Poe, Conf. Lay Leader.

The Layman's Opportunity in the Church in a Small Town—Mr. K. H. Skinner of Cove, and Mr. J. O. Gates of Hatfield.

The Christian Education Movement—Rev. R. W. McKay.

Afternoon Session.

Devotional Service—Mr. W. S. Johnson of Gillham.

All Pastors' Salaries Paid in Full—Mr. J. L. Wadley, editor of The Texarkanian.

100 per cent on the Conference Claims in Every Charge—Mr. Phil T. Stevenson of Mena, and Mr. C. L. Cabe of Stamps.

Will it be done in your Charge? Short talks by the Delegates.

TO THE PREACHERS OF ARKANSAS.

Dear Brothers:

The W. M. S. of the Little Rock Conference has had an unusually interesting history. It was in Warren in 1873 that the first Society was organized and began active work in China.

The organization, this year, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. These have been fifty years of remarkable progress and interest, and our society is very fortunate in having as our

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

Typewriters and Supplies

102 La. St.

Little Rock, Ark.

historian, Mrs. F. M. Williams, for 17 years president, who has beautifully and skilfully interpreted this half century of progress in a book called, "Builders: Of a Kingdom."

It will soon be off the press (next week) and we want all the Methodist people to have one. The price is exceedingly low, only \$1.25. Orders may be sent to Mrs. Williams at 408 Prospect Ave. Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Will you, as a service to this great organization of women, and as a service to your people, give this book publicity and recommendation from your pulpit? It will help to create interest in the woman's work, whose history is recorded, and in so doing will further the progress of our church.

We shall count on you for this co-operation, and as the W. M. S. has never failed in its service to the ministry, we feel sure of your reciprocity at this time. Sincerely, your co-laborer in Christ.—Mrs. C. F. Elza, President.

HENDERSON-BROWN OPENING.

The following is the classification of the student enrollment of H. B. C. up to Saturday September 15.

College Men

Methodist 74, Presbyterian 5, Christian 3, Baptist 6, No Church 16. Total College men 104.

Academy Boys

Methodist 13, Baptist 1, Christian 1, No Church 4. Total Men and boys, 123.

College Women.

Methodist 129, Presbyterian 6, Christian 4, Baptist 4, Non Members 6. Total 149.

Academy Girls.

Methodist 15, Christian 1, Baptist 1, Non Members 2. Total 19.
Total Women and Girls 168.
Total College Students 253.
Total Academy Students 38.
Grand Total 291.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PASTORS OF ARKANSAS.

Dear Brethren: On Sept. 30 we shall begin a revival campaign in Hendrix College. All Arkansas Methodism is interested in this meeting. All of Arkansas Methodism is represented in this meeting. The future of every Methodist community in Arkansas will be more or less affected by this revival. A great revival in Hendrix would be felt for a generation in every nook and corner of this State. Our people have invested their money to make a center where such positive Christian influences shall be felt as to fill the young life that comes here with the highest and holiest aspirations. Here we want an atmosphere that will enable young people to make such citizens as will contribute much to the ongoing and betterment of the church and state. These details are in some degree being realized. The heart's desire and prayer to God of those most vitally concerned is that it may be perfected. A gracious revival at this time of the year will be a mighty factor in this direction. Hence we are asking every one of our pastors to make this revival a special object of prayer in their pulpits Sept. 30. Please make the announcement from the pulpit on that day and urge all the praying people to be earnestly engaged in prayer that week for a mighty outpouring of power in the Hendrix revival.

Arkansas Methodism is learning more and more to do team work. Let all the faith and power of our church be pooled that week for a sweeping

revival in Hendrix. In the unity of the Spirit and bonds of love, let us offer a united prayer for victory in this meeting. Services during the school week to follow Sept. 30 will be held daily at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Why not ask all your people to be in prayer during these hours for the meeting? Let all our preachers enlist their people in this most important matter. Yours for a great revival in Hendrix, —O. E. Goddard, Byron Harwell.

ROGERS FIRST TO PAY.

I desire to announce that I have received from Rev. J. Wilson Crichlow, pastor of Central Church, Rogers, the final payment on an assessment of \$884 for Conference Collections. It is still about two months until conference. This is certainly a great record for both church and pastor. My books also show that he was the first to send me a check, which he did on January 3. Presiding Elder Oliver and Pastor Crichlow and Central Church are a very live trio. Next!—George McGlumphy, Conference Treasurer, Van Buren, Ark., Sept. 24, 1923.

HELPING VALLEY SPRINGS TRAINING SCHOOL.

Rev. A. F. Skinner, our pastor at Atkins, has written Principal M. J. Russell the following letter, and Prof. Russell has replied that \$25 would furnish a room. Are there not others who wish to help?

"Dear Bro. Russell:—Our Woman's Missionary Society thinks they would like to furnish a room in that residence building you are converting into a dormitory, if it would not cost too much, and call it 'The Atkins Room.' They asked me to write you to know how much it would cost to put in the pieces of furniture that would be necessary. Please write me as early as you can. They expect to make a contribution right away."

The following from the Harrison Times indicates another way to help:

"Owing to a gift from a Missionary Society at Batesville of a number of volumes, Valley Springs now has a public library in connection with its training school. This library is kept open on every Saturday afternoon, the young ladies in the vicinity taking turns at acting librarian. The library is also a center of exchange for books by the young people of the community. After the donation of the books by the Batesville ladies the store room formerly occupied by K. Wallace was rented for a library and other gifts of books have been made until there are now several dozen volumes on hand."

AUSTIN CHARGE.

Our work has been progressing nicely on this charge during the summer months. Six meetings have been crowded into the season. Rev. W. T. Thompson of Pulaski Heights church did the preaching at Mt. Tabor. The forceful messages that he brought to these people were certainly freighted with the power of the Holy Ghost. Christian people feasted at each service. Twelve young men and women responded to the call to Life Service and we had a substantial gain in membership.

Rev. J. T. Rodgers of Bauxite did the preaching at Concord. His preaching is characterized by the logical construction of his sermons and by the earnestness of soul in his delivery. The people all heard him gladly and the church was greatly revived and seems to have a new and more far-sighted vision of its duty. This is a fine community of people nearly all belonging to the church.

The other meetings, at Mt. Zion, Austin, Smyrna and South Bend, were held by the pastor. The people in general showed a fine spirit of cooperation. Every effort was brought to bear upon the faithfulness of the church in this time of duty and heavy responsibility. The church here as at many other places is being materially impoverished by weevils, army worms and anthrax and general crop shortages. But even facing all these handicaps we had some good meetings with twenty accessions to the church.

The heart of Austin Circuit is fixed upon a bigger church and each church intends to come out in full this Conference year in everything. We will also have some renewals for our church paper.—Andrew J. Christie, P. C.

ROWELL CIRCUIT.

We closed our last meeting on the Rowell Circuit Tuesday night, Sept. 11, running ten days. It rained us out two services. However we had a fine meeting and received 33 on profession of faith, the average age of the class received was 24 years. We baptized 8 babies, making a total of 32 infants baptized and 130 adults. Received 11 by vows. We are expecting others to unite with the church at our regular monthly appointments.

We have put in 80 days straight in revival work this summer. Have lost 33 pounds of flesh. So you see we are a little lank, but still weigh 175 pounds.

We have five good Sunday Schools running and that is doing just fairly well. We have three Epworth Leagues

doing good work. We have been doing our best since we organized them to get Charters, but so far we have failed. We call attention to the fact that Rowell Circuit is on the map and hope that we may be able to get Charters for our Leagues. We certainly have a fine group of young people and they need all of the encouragement we can give them. This is as fine people on the Rowell Circuit as you will find anywhere and they are willing to do all they are able to do. We feel like our report this fall will compare with other circuit work. However we have been hit hard on the cotton crop through this part of the country, and cotton is the only money crop we have here. But our people are heroic. They are going to do all they can.

There is one bad feature at Rowell and that is the school problem. We don't know just how we are going to manage it. Our daughter is ready for the tenth grade and we must keep her in school some how, but at the present salary paid on this work we can't possibly send her off to school,

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

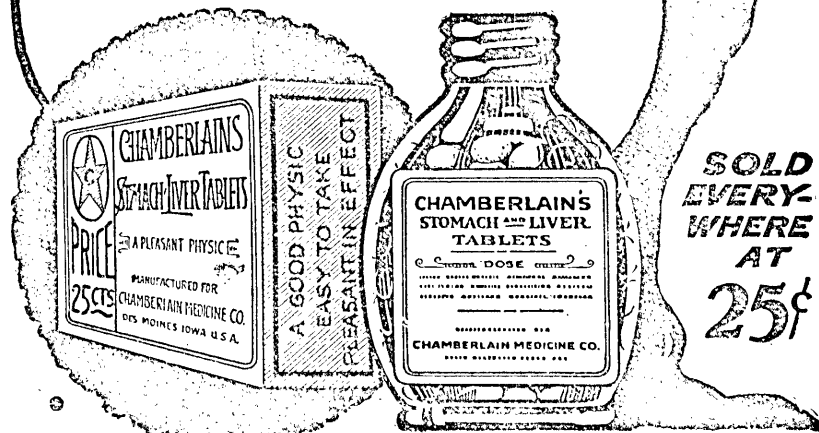
CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND LIVER TABLETS

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¢

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Keep Mosquitoes Away

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

Mackie's Pure St. Tammany PINE OIL

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

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

but by faith we move and have our being, and we believe that the good Lord will provide some way for us.—J. Cyclone Williams, P. C.

COTTON PLANT.

We have just closed our revival. Bro. Lud H. Estes of Memphis did the preaching. He is one of the greatest preachers I have had the pleasure of hearing. He is sound, forceful, earnest, and fluent. Every one enjoyed his sermons from first to last.

We had eight accessions to our Church, and the Church was quickened into new life. Our Sunday School is moving forward. We hope to round out this year with good reports.—F. E. Dodson, P. C.

REVIVAL AT LAKE VILLAGE.

The Cleveland-Culpepper Revivalist Party, composed of Rev. Grover Cleveland, wife and son, and Mr. John B. Culpepper, Jr., and wife, began a revival meeting in Lake Village Sunday September 9. The meeting has been greeted with record-breaking crowds at every service. The ten o'clock service for men on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays have all been well attended by the men of the town who have so graciously closed their places of business during that hour.

The tent that accommodates this party is very large and will easily seat 1,000 persons. At many of the night services seats have been at a premium. The people come for miles around to hear the powerful sermons that Rev. Mr. Cleveland preaches.

Nearly 100 have been brought to Christ in the short time that this meeting has been in progress. More than 50 have asked for membership in the various churches of the town. This is the most successful co-operative meeting ever held in Lake Village. The people of all denominations are entering wholeheartedly in the services with the one objective in view—and that to win souls for Jesus Christ.

The work among the young people by John B. Culpepper is very effective. The boys and girls of the town are very eager to hear Mr. Culpepper in the interesting way he tells the story of Jesus.

The special personal work of Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Culpepper is bearing fruit daily. They are untiring in their efforts to do good in Lake Village. The special musical numbers by Mrs. Cleveland are appreciated very much. Mrs. Culpepper, the pianist for the party, puts great life into the choir daily.—Reporter.

LEACHVILLE.

The old saying that a pastor cannot successfully hold his own revival, has proven wrong with the Leachville church. The pastor, Rev. W. M. Edwards, has just closed one of the great revivals of the present season in his Leachville church. Sinners were convicted and converted under his powerful sermons as in the old days of those now oft-longed for camp meetings. A large arbor was erected just across the street from the church and under this 170 men, women and children got down on their knees and prayed and wrestled with the spirit until that sweet peace came into their hearts that only those know who have answered the call of Jesus when he said, "Son, daughter, give me thy heart." For two weeks the shouts of new-born souls were heard at every service. Bro. Edwards entered this campaign after a short rest from

three hard revivals, and was physically unable to enter this meeting, but his love for this people was so great he would gladly lay down his own life for them, and came near doing so, suffering a complete physical collapse during the last service, the greatest of the meeting, when there were more people present and more conversions than at any service during the campaign. The last Sunday morning of the meeting our beloved Presiding Elder, Brother Bearden, preached on the subject, "Prepare to Meet Thy God." So great was the influence of the Spirit at work on the congregation that men rushed to the altar before the sermon was finished, and Bro. Bearden was compelled to postpone finishing that sermon till a later date. I believe this is one of the few revivals I have attended where the altar would fill up all be converted and then fill up again. Only one time during the entire meeting did it happen that every one who went forward was not converted. Bro. Edwards is an evangelist who is destined to do wonderful things for the Lord and is greatly beloved by this people. Total results of the meeting: 170 openly confessed conversions, by the "get down on the knees in the saw dust" route, genuine old time conversions, the establishing of better and more friendly feelings in the church and community and a general reviving all around. Sunday Bro. Edwards received 114 into the Methodist church, some by reclamation, 30 by immersion and the balance by affusion, all being received into the church on the banks of the ditch where the immersion was administered. Nine little children were dedicated to God and the church by baptism. The Leachville church has much to be thankful for. A strong Epworth League will also be one of the splendid results of the meeting. The members and friends presented Bro. Edwards with a Ford car at the close of the meeting.—B. L. Appleby, Lay Leader.

PARK AVENUE, HOT SPRINGS.

It was on the first Sunday in May I preached my first time in Park Avenue church as pastor of this lovely people who for almost six months had been without an active pastor, while their beloved pastor, who had been sick since conference, was loved and cared for by the most attentive and thoughtful people I have ever had pleasure to witness and love. I found them growing and prosperous, in spite of the absence of Bro. Steel, who had been in bed so long. However, I learned this was all largely due to the consecrated life and unstinted love of Bro. Steel. I took up the work started by Bro. Steel and have as far as possible tried to maintain the same unstinted spirit and love as he, and must say we are making some progress. These four months have been filled with unspeakable sorrows to our home. Having arrived in the parsonage on May 8 all well and happy, looking forward to a great finish for the year, was visited suddenly with a mighty flood and storm, that gave us much concern and anxiety. On the 14th of May, while visiting and offering our sympathies to those who had lost so heavily, our own home was suddenly turned into mourning, when our dear little boy seven years old, was thrown from a bicycle, and only lived thirty-six hours, and we were all left alone in the parsonage without a child, as our oldest boy was away in school. Park Avenue has

suffered greatly this year, having many sorrows, but in spite of all this we are happy with the best people there are to be found in all Arkansas today, and we never knew what real love and friendship meant until our sorrows came. They offered every thing to us and comforted our hearts as a mother comforts her child. We wanted for nothing but our little boy. As deep as our sorrow, we say, with the master: "Thy will be done."

On the 26th I began my revival meeting, doing the preaching, with Bro. W. P. Forbess of Little Rock as musical director, with two weeks hard work. We had one of the very best revivals in the church as the emphasis was laid on the church, and a strong effort was made to regain all that was lost during the long illness of the pastor, and the Church has been greatly and satisfactorily revived, and all departments are working splendidly. We are expecting to make a full report on all finances at the coming conference. I would be untrue to my good friend, Bro. Forbess, if I were to close this letter without making special reference to his splendid and efficient work while with me in our revival. Bro. Forbess is sane and sound, with a competent mind both for congregational and choir music, and is also a splendid soloist. His work with us was appreciated and was highly spoken of by the many visitors and friends who attended our meeting. When in need of a good safe, sane director, you will do well to see Forbess, as he is not only a good director, but a Christian gentleman, and the two weeks he spent in my home will be long remembered because of his very fine Christian spirit. Along with our sorrows have been many joys. One of the greatest was that on the tenth of August we were blessed with the coming to our home of a ten pound girl that is adding much to our troubled hearts. Our big boy is back in school, and we are praying that the good Lord will lead us out of it all and that we will abide in green pastures by the still waters. Pray for us.—Thos. D. Spruce, P. C.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

A story of great interest relating to the early days of Mr. S. P. Fenn, of Cleveland, who has just given \$500,000 to Y. M. C. A. work and revealing the character that has made him a Christian philanthropist and successful business man, is told by Joseph H. Peck, treasurer-secretary of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. He says that Mr. Fenn started as a clerk in a Cleveland railroad office. The other clerks made it a practice to work Sunday mornings to make up for Saturday afternoons off for baseball. Young Fenn remained at work Saturdays in order to go to church Sunday and, when asked to conform to the routine set by the ball-playing majority, refused and tendered his resignation, although he had no other job in sight. As a member of the Y. M. C. A. he not long afterwards fell in with another Association man, both on the way to a Y. M. C. A. convention. To him he told his plight. When the other delegate had heard the story through, he said: "I'd like to have you work for me. Come and see me when you get back to Cleveland." The train companion proved to be the late Henry A. Sherwin, then president of the Sherwin-Williams Co. Mr. Fenn took the offer and joined the corporation, rising to his present post. He was long associated with Mr. Sherwin in Association projects, and crowns his record for service with this splendid gift.

NEW HAVEN CHURCH NOTES.

We are glad to report a successful revival meeting held here by Elder J. F. Jernigan of Scranton, Ark.

He presented the word of God with great force and spiritual power to appreciative people.

Bro. Jernigan had served here in the church capacity several years ago and the people here were greatly delighted to shake his hand once more and to hear him preach the saving power of Grace in his forceful manner. He gave his hearers ideas of Christian life and conduct that will be

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.

WANTED, A SONG LEADER.

Wanted a song leader for revival singing first Sunday in October and continue two weeks.

Recommendations and terms to be considered.—W. C. Hilliard, Horatio, Ark.

THE MOST PROFITABLE BUSINESS IN THE WORLD.

Partners wanted. Only Tithers accepted. Write for descriptive pamphlet. Please mention the Arkansas Methodist.

THE LAYMAN COMPANY

35 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois

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, let's for stomach troubles, indigestion, 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.

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.

H. S. Nixon, Clerk.
W. E. Greene D. C.
John P. Streepey, Solicitor for Plaintiff
E. B. Downie, Attorney ad Litem

Individual Communion Service



CUSHIONED TRAYS

Wm. H. Dietz, Dept. 10
20 E. Randolph St., Chicago
Catalog Free. Trial offer.

Church Pews at Special Prices
Now is your great opportunity to save money on new pews for your church.
Beautiful designs. Excellent workmanship. Selected seasoned lumber. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Write for illustrated circular and prices.
FORBES MFG. CO., Inc.
Hopkinsville, : : : Kentucky.

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,

3001 Little Rock Ave.

FORT SMITH, ARK.

remembered through life. The result was 117 conversions and a great spiritual revival in the church. We hope that Brother Jernigan will be with us again in the near future. We pray God's blessing upon him as he goes to his home and we hope God will send us more men like him.

We also appreciate the presence and assistance of Bro. Tatum of Jonesboro, who is a faithful worker in the church.

The music rendered by the young folks including the school boys and girls was inspiring.

May God give us more meeting-like that.—A Member—in Jonesboro Tribune.

ROGERS.

Rogers has paid its benevolent claims in full. R. L. Brewer, treasurer of Central Methodist Church, has sent the conference treasurer a check for the full amount. Three weeks the pastor and the official board decided that these claims should be paid during the month of September. True to Rogers' form the congregation paid them one week before the month was out. Without waiting to be solicited most of the members brought their offerings to church, looked up the pastor or a steward, and made him take the money. That is the way they do things here at Rogers. There is not a more appreciative people in Methodism. There is not a better town in the state.—J. Wilson Crichtlow, Pastor.

FULSOM NEWS.

Fulsom Training School began its third term on September 11. Many students have enrolled and it is estimated that by the end of the first month there will be more enrolled than were here during the whole of the session last year. The boys' dormitory, which was finished recently, is rapidly being filled. Both students and faculty have gone to work with an enthusiasm that promises a great year for Fulsom. Mr. Bryant, the principal, has been away this summer attending Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nisbett attended Southern Methodist University at Dallas, and Mr. Schisler studied coaching under Cody at Peabody, Nashville, Tenn.—Reporter.

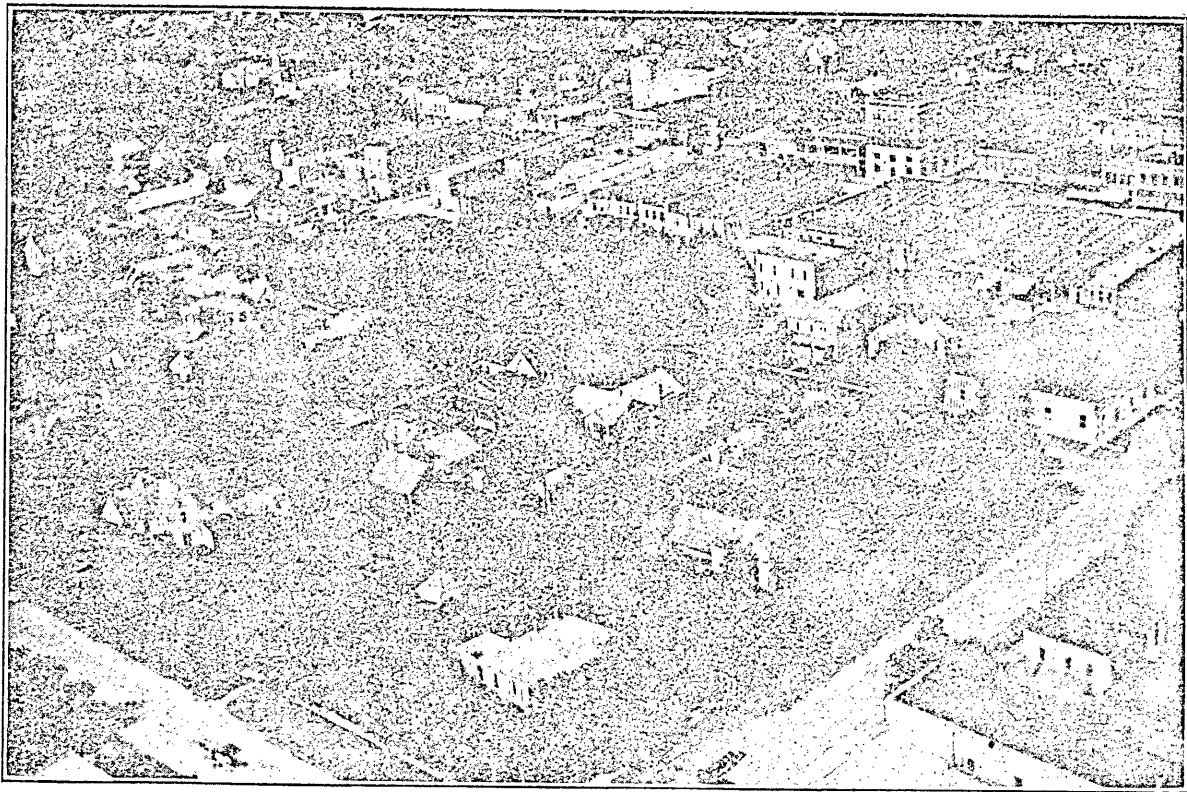
PLUMMERVILLE.

The Greer-Glover evangelistic party held under a tent a series of revival services at Plumerville lasting nineteen days from Aug. 19 to Sept. 6. There were eleven additions to the Methodist church by baptism and seven otherwise. The local Baptist church has seven additions through this meeting. The largest crowds which had assembled for any purpose in this town for years attended this revival. The entire community was greatly stirred, morally and religiously. Business houses closed for both daily services; the local picture show was dark during the meeting except on Saturday nights. Rev. J. W. Glover, general evangelistic singer, had marked success with the senior and junior choir. Rev. Norris Greer, conference evangelist, delivered a series of conscience-pricking sermons, all well knit together in a carefully thought-out program. We are glad these brethren came to our church and community.—G. W. Pyles, P. C.

FERNDALE.

I have just closed a very successful meeting at Ferndale. It lasted one week. Had fifteen conversions, ten additions to the church, several reclaimed. I will begin my next meeting Sunday at Wesley's Chapel. The officers last week captured two stills and three men within one half mile of this church. Pray God that we may be instruments in his hands to drive Satan from our door.

Up to the present we have had thirty-seven conversions, twentythree additions to the church and some more to be received into the church yet. Pray for us.—James B. Hoover, P. C.



AIRPLANE VIEW BUSINESS SECTION, STUTTGART.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT. (Fourth Round.)

Gasville, Sept. 26, 8 p. m.
Mountain Home, Oct. 1, 1 p. m.
Bergman, Oct. 2, 8 p. m.
Yellville Ct., Oct. 3, 3 p. m., at Liberty.
Evening Shade Ct., at Bear Creek, Oct. 5, 2 p. m.
Bexar, 2 p. m., Oct. 6.
Wiseman, Oct. 8, 8 p. m.
Melbourne, Oct. 9, 2 p. m.
Desha Ct., at Jamestown, Oct. 17, 2 p. m.
Pleasant Plains Ct., at Cedar Grove, Oct. 18, 2 p. m.
Salado, Oct. 21, 2 p. m.
Calico, Rock, Oct. 26, 8 p. m.
Iuka Ct., Flat Rock, Oct. 27, 2 p. m.
Mt. View, Oct. 29, 10 a. m.
Kenyon Ct., at Hope, Nov. 1, 1 p. m.
Tuckerman, Nov. 2, 9 a. m.
Swift, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.
Stranger's Home, Nov. 3, 1 p. m.
Newport, Nov. 5.
Jacksonport, Nov. 5, 2 p. m.
Umsted Memorial, Nov. 6.
Oil Trough, Nov. 11, 2 p. m.
Newark, Nov. 11, 8 p. m.
Sulphur Rock, Nov. 14.
Charlotte Ct., at Mt. Hermon, Saturday, Nov. 17, 1 p. m.
Bethesda, Nov. 18, 3 p. m.
Central Avenue, Nov. 19.
First Ch., Batesville, Nov. 19.
It will give us more time for other matters, if the pastor will be ready at once to nominate stewards and Sunday School Superintendents. Let the stewards be ready to report in full wherever it is possible, as we shall not have time for a fifth session.—H. Lynn Wade, P. E.

OBITUARIES

McCLURE.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. McClure, wife of Rev. I. D. McClure, was born in Union County, Ky., July 25, 1863, and died in Monette, Ark., Aug. 26, 1923. She had been in ill health for years, and for the last few months almost constantly confined to her bed and room. She quietly fell asleep and went to be with God and with loved ones in heaven. She was married to I. D. McClure Nov. 21, 1885. To them were born eight children. Two of the children are dead, six of them are left to mourn for mother. Sister McClure came to Ark. in 1896. She entered the ministry with Brother McClure in 1898. She loved the work which her husband was doing, and always entered with zeal and sympathy into his work. She shared all the hardships and toils with her companion without complaint. Her greatest glory was in the duties of the home. She was a rare homemaker. She loved her family and gave every ounce of her strength to make home what it should be. Though for many years a sufferer, she was always as bright and cheerful as a sun beam. Rarely have I seen such beautiful devotion to husband and children. The husband and children were so tender and thoughtful of her that the home was more like heaven than earth. The loved ones need have no regrets because of any neglect. They did all that love could do for their suffering companion and mother. Sister McClure was a good woman in the very best sense of that word. She was converted and joined the Church at the age of sixteen. The faith that saved her then, kept her through all the years. She suffered as a Christian in Father's will. She died the death of the Christian. She sweetly went to home without a struggle, and went known no more. She leaves her husband, children and grandchildren to little "Buddie," was the pride and joy of her heart. He is a great loser in her going away. We held her funeral in the home at Monette and her body was laid to rest beside her loved ones at Pocahontas, Arkansas. A great host of loved ones and friends mourn with these loved ones. May God's grace richly sustain them.—R. E. L. Bearden, P. E.

LAUON.—William H. Lauhon was born in Fairfield County, S. C., Sept. 15, 1851, and died in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, April 14, 1923. He was a son of Dr. R. S. Lauhon, an honored physician and a faithful local preacher in the Methodist Church. The family moved to Arkansas when William was a child and settled in the old Rock Springs community in Drew County, where he grew to manhood and continued to live for several years. This community was famous for its splendid citizenship; its good schools, and its prosperous churches. In his early manhood the subject of this notice was married to Miss Emma Rhodes, of the same community. She was a woman of rare strength and beauty of character, and of singular devotion to Christ and the church. Their home was the home of the preachers and a center of neighborhood activity in the work of the church. When this writer first knew them brother Lauhon was a steward and an active worker in the church, and his good wife was one of the leaders in the Woman's Missionary Society, and in the Sunday School. Their home was a veritable bethany. They were childless but had adopted a little girl who grew into a good and useful woman. Mrs. Lauhon died some twenty years ago and soon after her death the husband moved to Pine Bluff, Arkansas where he continued to reside until the close of his life.

He was a member of our Lakeside church in that city. While he was never active in the work of the church after moving to the city yet he was always loyal and true to every interest of the church and a faithful attendant on its services. He never married again but spent the closing years of his life in the home of some faithful friends who tenderly cared for him to the last. He was a quiet, unassuming, modest man whose influence was always on the right side of every moral question, and whose life was a blessing to many. I hope to meet him again at the end of the journey. He was my true and faithful friend when I was a young preacher, and his pastor, and the ties which were formed in those early years were never broken.—J. A. Sage.

WOMACK.—James Wilson Womack, or "Uncle Jimmie," as he was generally known in his community, was born in Wilson Co., Tenn., August 5, 1849. He came to Arkansas with his parents, Richard and Matilda Womack, when six years of age and spent the subsequent years of his life within half a mile of the homestead chosen by his parents on their arrival. He joined the church at Center Point at 17 years of age soon after being converted in a meeting at Bentonville. At the age of nineteen he married Elizabeth Jane Gamble, the playmate of his boyhood and the sweetheart of his youth. He was the father of nine children: Mrs. F. M. Marr of Warrensburg, Mo.; Mrs. H. B. Good of Cantonment, Ark.; Mrs. R. R. Lee of Carthage, Mo.; Stella, of Pueblo, Colo.; the four boys, J. A. of Fayetteville, J. P. of Jonesboro, R. E. of Conway, and W. V. of Forrest City. A fifth son, Luther, died in infancy thirty-six years ago. Having lost his wife in 1915 he married Mrs. Jennie Glenn of Elm Spring four years later. This good woman survives him. August 25 he was stricken with paralysis. Feeling that his earthly pilgrimage was near its end he asked that his children be sent for. All came but one Mrs. Marr, who was too ill to make the journey. One daughter, Stella, raced from Pueblo as fast as steam and gasoline could bring her, but she lost the race with death by ten minutes. For four days after the stroke he fought a losing battle. He watched eagerly for the children, inquiring for the missing ones to within fifteen minutes of the end. The children all recall that, from the day when they began to notice and remember, he almost always closed his prayers, whether in public or in the family devotions, with these words: "...and give unto each of us a quiet and peaceful hour in which to die." That life-long prayer was answered. After four days of suffering a hush fell over the room, there was a gasp or two, then a tremulous sigh like that of a tired child falling asleep in its mother's bosom,

and we who knelt by the bedside knew that he had found the rest that remaineth to the people of God. Funeral services were conducted in the beautiful Centerton Community Church by the pastor, W. J. Leroy, assisted by the presiding elder, W. L. Oliver. The four sons carried the body from the church to the cemetery and lowered it to its final resting place by the side of her who, for forty-seven years, was the partner of his joys and sorrows. United in life, they sleep side by side, awaiting the day when God will call the sleeping dust to life again. As a son who knew him for almost half a century I wish to mention some characteristics familiar to all who knew him well. Among his outstanding characteristics I should name first that of faithfulness. When he agreed to do a thing he did it. The doing might prove unpleasant, but that mattered not at all. He might grow discouraged, but he kept right on to the end of the program. For five years he and four other men—two of them his brothers and one his brother-in-law—kept the Wednesday night prayer meeting going, although they were the only adults who attended. For twelve years he stuck to a class of boys in the Sunday school, although he had taken the class most reluctantly. The class dwindled through the years until one only was left, but still he carried on. That boy left the class to become superintendent of the school. Another prominent characteristic was his downright honesty. His word was rated at one-hundred percent. Even when a very poor man his name was considered good security on a note, for men knew he would pay. When he vouched for a thing the matter was considered settled. Still another characteristic was straightforwardness. He seemed not to know the meaning of compromise in matters of conduct. A thing was right or wrong; if wrong, he let it alone and expected other right-minded people to let it alone; if right, he did it regardless of personal consequences. Once he saw the path of duty, he walked in it with unhesitating feet. His was the unflinching courage of a Scotch Covenanter. This straightforwardness cost him much, both in the appreciation of his fellows, who sometimes either misunderstood his motives, or understanding, were not in sympathy with them. But, though he appreciated the confidence and goodwill of men, he did not let the fear of losing them affect his course so long as he saw it plainly. Finally he was a God-fearing man. His relations with God were to him the one supremely important thing. He said but little about such matters outside a small circle of intimate friends, for he was a man not only of few words but timid as well; but we who knew him understood that he never lost sight of his accountability to God. But his was not merely a religion of fear. He always spoke to and of God as Father, and I am sure he felt as a son feels toward a father who is great and good. He loved the Father. He loved the worship of the sanctuary. His one book was the Bible. His

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

Gray's Ointment

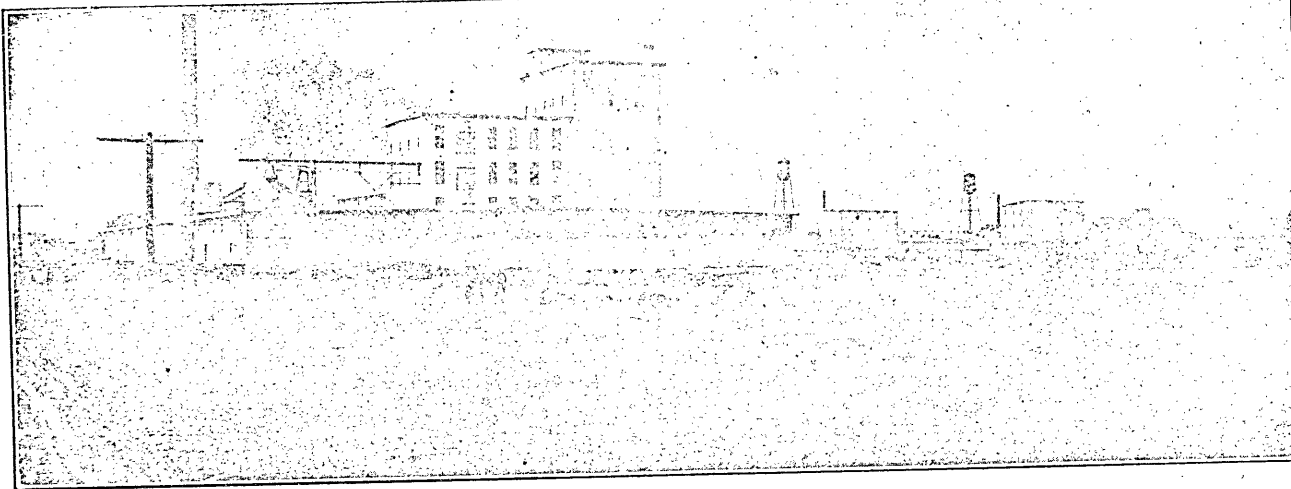
Sold by all druggists. Write for sample to W. F. Gray & Co., 700 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

For Your Complexion's Sake Rid your skin of pimples, rash, eczema. Make it soft, velvety and healthy by using

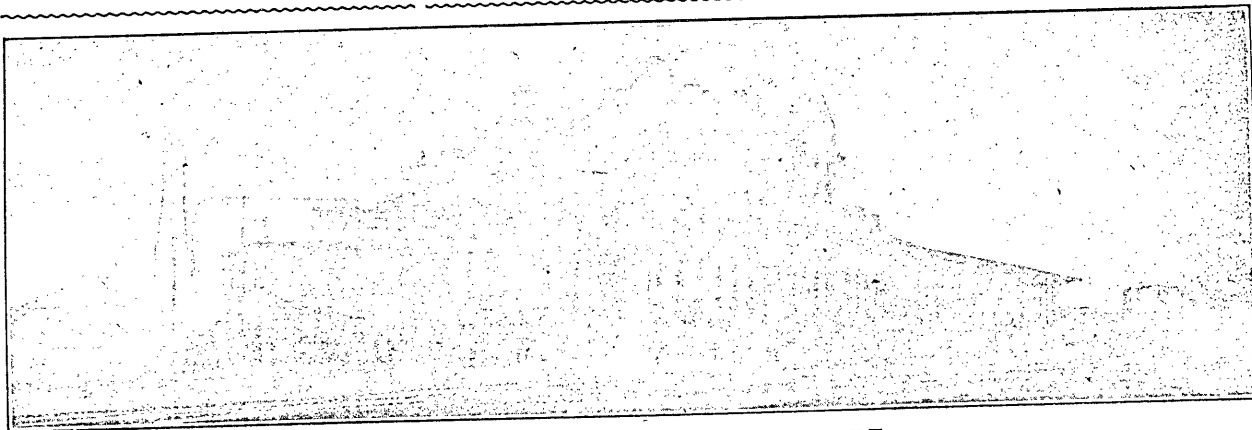
TETTERINE

Get it at your druggist's or from the SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

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



THREE OF STUTTGART'S LARGE RICE MILLS.



\$50,000.00 COTTON BELT DEPOT, STUTTGART.

one extra-home interest was the church. He cared not at all for controversial preaching, but he loved to hear again and again the story of the Cross and to sing the songs that voiced the deeper emotions of the soul in travail or in the triumphs of a victorious faith. Looking back across the years to the days of our childhood, and evaluating the influences that played upon the lives of us children, his well ordered life, his devotion to the church and the things the church stands for, his consistent family prayer life, his steadfastness of purpose and his unwavering faith in God—I feel a new sense of thankfulness that ours was such a heritage. May the Father of us all help us to follow in his footsteps.—One of the Nine.

STARK.—Mrs. Henrietta Stark (nee Morgan) was born in Covington County, Ga., Jan. 1, 1847, and died in Kingsland, Ark., where she had lived for many years, Sept. 5, 1923. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when young, and was faithful and true to the end of life. Was an active worker in all of the different departments of the church life. Was regular in attendance upon the church services, until she became too feeble by reason of age and ill health. For three months or more, she was confined to her bed, and suffered intensely much of the time, but she endured it all with patience. She seemed to know for some time before the end that she would not recover, and gave directions concerning her funeral, which was attended by a very large congregation. She was very much loved and honored by those who knew her. She expressed no fear of the future, but was ready and glad to go.—Her pastor, W. M. Crowson.

GIDDENS.—W. P. Giddens was born near Covington, Kentucky, July 19, 1850, and passed away at his home near Avant, Ark., Aug. 24, 1923. Bro. Giddens joined the M. E. Church, South when a small boy. In him the church loses a faithful member, and Cedar Glades Circuit loses her most faithful and devout leader. Brother Giddens has been a father to his home church at Avant from which he was buried. He is survived by a son Walter of Covington, Kentucky and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Minton, of Avant, and two grandchildren, Glenn and Bruce, children of Mr. and Mrs. Minton. Bro. Giddens was married to Miss Annie Pogue April 28, 1874 who went before him to heaven April 18, 1909. Bro. Giddens was laid to rest in the little cemetery among the hills, not far from the little church he loved so well, to rest till the resurrection day.—R. W. Groves, P. C.

McKELVEY.—Mrs. J. K. P. McKelvey (nee Swindle) was born in Benton County, West Tennessee, May 23, 1848. She was married to Rev. J. K. P. McKelvey, her now bereaved and aged companion, Oct. 1, 1863, when she was only fifteen years old. The following year, she professed saving faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church and from then until August 15, 1923, when she departed this life she remained a devout Christian and a faithful and loyal church member. Her faith in the doctrine and polity of her church was never disturbed and her experiences were assuring and steadfast, her heart was fixed. Sister McKelvey leaves five sons, two daughters, several grand-children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Bro. and Sister McKelvey moved to Greene County, Arkansas, in the year 1873 and established their home in the Camp Ground vicinity, now on the Gainesville Circuit. Here they reared their family in the good old fashioned way—on the farm. About thirty-five years ago this writer found the McKelvey home a Christian home. Since then as time passed on I stopped there often as did all our preachers

who passed that way, always finding a hearty welcome and pleasant place to sojourn. Sister McKelvey was a keeper at home. She loved her home and family. Her interest over them is shown in the fact that they are all members of the church, and honored and honorable citizens, two of the sons making preachers. John, who died a few years ago while serving Cotter charge, was a young man of good promise. Alonzo, another son, is now serving the same charge, North Arkansas Conference, and is doing a fine work. The going of Sister McKelvey removes one of the old time mothers and house-wives from among us. Their like will possibly not be seen again. Their contribution to society and good citizenship can never be overestimated. For the last year Sister McKelvey has been an invalid; had to give up all the active duties of life. She and Bro. McKelvey came to Paragould, lived with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brewer, where she had every possible attention that loving hearts and willing hands could render. Alas, the end came and she passed away to her eternal home. His blessing be on the bereaved. Funeral conducted by Rev. J. E. Evans, assisted by Rev. J. M. Harrison and the writer. Burial was in Linwood cemetery at Paragould—M. M. Smith.

A PLAN A DAY.

A plan a day is fine if you can execute the plan. Some of you have been planning to do something for the Advocate a long time—but you have been busy with other and important things. Now, give your own Church paper two or three hours and send us in some renewals and new subscriptions during this month of August. It's your paper. And it's in a tight! All who send us as many as five subscriptions will get on the special August Honor Roll. If you want to prove your friendship for the Advocate, now is the time. Let's go!

Editor M. E. Lazenby, of the Alabama Christian Advocate, expresses the need and wish of practically every Church Paper in the connection. The Arkansas Methodist in no less degree needs the financial support of our pastors and laymembers. "A Plan A Day" is well worth your remembrance. Much can be accomplished by systematic, well-directed effort. Find time to work for your SERVANT, the Methodist, Brethren.—J. C. G.

BRETHREN, DO NOT LOOK BACK. Cultivate Optimism.

I pass these helpful lines along to you. Please catch the spiritual lesson; it will help you in the Methodist work, too.

"When Edison's factory burned, and reporters interviewed him next morning, they found him busy with plans for a new building.

Fear looks back, courage looks forward. Sorrow looks back, joy looks forward. Failure looks back, success looks forward.

Make a new effort; let the second campaign be stronger and more persistent than the first. Then you will succeed, I am sure.

In your pastoral visits, take time to inquire into the reading matter that goes into the homes of your members. Let's do away with the "Motion Picture Mind," and establish a reading sentiment.—J. C. G.

THIS MAN WAS POOR.

In a former pastorate the writer was making a canvass for subscriptions to the Church paper, *The Alabama Christian Advocate*. He approached one of the leading (?) men of that Church who was not a subscriber in an effort to induce him to place the paper in his home where there were two boys and two girls, rapidly growing into youth.

"I am too poor—I cannot afford to take the paper," explained our brother who had been for a number of years a steward in his Church. All methods failed upon this man and the writer was compelled to abandon his effort. Shortly thereafter, while visiting in the home of this brother, the rural mail carrier passed by. The mail was brought into the room by one of the boys and in the batch of mail were copies of both morning and evening dailies printed in Birmingham. On inquiry the writer learned these papers had been coming to this home for years, and that with regularity.

This man was too poor to take his Church paper at one dollar per year, but could afford to pay more than fifteen dollars per year for two secular newspapers. He was too poor to place in the hands of his children literature distinctly Christian and reading which strengthen the fiber of their characters.

This man WAS poor. He was poor in vision and in wisdom. But, the pity of it all is the children suffered as usual. That has been many years ago. We have not heard from those boys and girls. Perhaps they sank

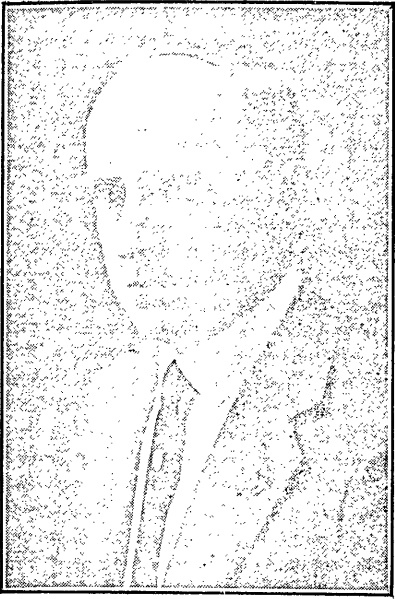
SAFETY-SERVICE-STRENGTH

The Peoples
National Bank

OF STUTTGART

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$55,000.00

We Pay Two Kinds of Interest
4 per cent and Personal



B. E. CHANEY, Pres.,
Stuttgart Rice Carnival.

into the ranks of the mediocre, or worse. And we could not conscientiously renominate our brother for a place on the Board of Stewards the following fall.

Is your home spending more for secular literature than for Christian books and papers? Do you take a daily newspaper and pass up your Church paper?

During this month we want one hundred renewals and new subscribers to **The Alabama Christian Advocate**. Let us put the Church paper in every Methodist home in our city. It should be done. The cost is only one dollar for 12 months. Just hand your dollar to the pastor or to Olen Nelson and the paper will begin its appearance in your home shortly.—Rev. C. A. Tatum, in "The Attalla Methodist Voice."

The above article, fine indeed, needs no comment. It is hoped that some father who has neglected this all-important matter, will read the story and be moved to action.—J. C. G.

Weak eyes of children are strengthened by Dickey's old reliable Eye Water.—Adv.

GOOD RESULTS IN BILIOUSNESS

Black-Draught Recommended by a
Texas Lady, Who Describes Her
Daughter's Interesting Case.

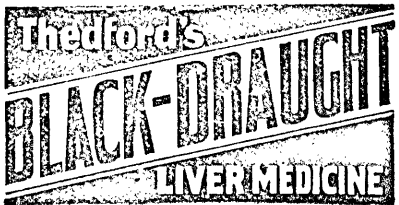
Paris, Tex.—"We have been using Black-Draught for seven years," says Mrs. M. B. Salter, of this town, who related the following description of how Black-Draught proved beneficial in the case of her daughter:

"Our eldest daughter would get very bilious; was 'naturally of a bilious temperament,' said the doctor. The medicines we tried seemed too strong and would leave her in a weakened condition, and her stomach so weak.

"We began to look for a remedy that would correct this and not leave her so weak. Some one suggested Black-Draught. We tried it and the result was so good we never use anything else with her.

"We make a tea from Black-Draught and it certainly gives satisfaction. I, myself, use Black-Draught for headache and indigestion and colds, and recommend it to others. Am sure it has benefited us."

Biliousness has been relieved, in many thousands of cases, by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught. It is easy to take, and has none of the disagreeable after-effects of calomel and other mineral drugs. Black-Draught is purely vegetable. Try it. Sold everywhere. 25c a package.



THE STUTTGART SECTION.

This week, we are featuring the Grand Prairie, Arkansas County, and Stuttgart, one of our live, wide-awake towns. Again, next week, we will devote a second section to this particular territory. Watch the next issue of the Methodist! The finishing touches will be given, including an exhaustive write-up of the Church work, and Rice Growers' Association.—J. C. G.

STUTTGART: THE HEART OF THE RICE BELT.

County Seat of the Northern District of Arkansas County.

Those arriving for their first time in Stuttgart never fail to comment on the progressiveness of this little City of 5,000 people. IT IS OUTSTANDING.

Stuttgart is situated in the geographical center of the Grand Prairie region and is the logical distributing point for the whole section. It is served by railways in six different directions, and has, of course, all modern conveniences. Its paved streets, with the beautiful homes shaded by trees set out by the builders of the City, create in one the desire to live there.

Having four rice mills, three large banks, many machine shops, irrigation companies, creameries and other industries. The city is amply able to be of service to the surrounding community both from the standpoint of sales and markets. One of the most modern hotels in the South offers its hospitality to the sojourners.

The State Board of Health reports Stuttgart as one of the cleanest and best kept cities in the state.

Farmers Organization.

Headquarters of the Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative Association, a strong farmers marketing organization, is located at Stuttgart.

Stuttgart is the largest irrigation center in the State.

Stuttgart is the largest distributing point of farm machinery, tractors and threshing outfits in the State.

Stuttgart is the second largest distributing point of fuel and lubricating oils in this State.

Stuttgart is fourth in receipts on the Cotton Belt system.

Rice As a Food.

The American people will sooner or later become acquainted with the actual facts about rice and ascertain that it is one of the most nutritious and best foods obtainable. It will therefore be well for you to acquaint yourselves with the comparative value of rice as a food with wheat, oats, potatoes, beef and other food commodities.

The fact is, that rice is a food of such character that about three-fourths of the world's population practically live on it. This will soon become well known by the American people and just as soon as it is known, the demand for rice will greatly increase.

This fact and the further fact that the area of rice-producing land in the United States is limited, warrants the assertion that rice-producing lands will also increase in value. The best rice-producing lands in the United States lie in the state of Arkansas and embrace Arkansas county and adjoining counties. There, climatic conditions are excellent and the water supply ample and accessible and irrigation can be done at a nominal cost.

THE GRAND PRAIRIE OF ARKANSAS.

The Grand Prairie country comprises a body of land extending through Arkansas, and adjoining counties and lying between the Arkansas and White rivers. It is gently rolling and slopes to the southeast. This territory is drained by numerous streams tributary to the great rivers above mentioned on its eastern and western boundaries, and the natural undulation of the prairie provides many driveways, so that overflow, excessive or injurious moisture is out of the question. The soil of the Grand Prairie contains all the elements necessary for general farming. The subsoil is of a texture that permits the tiller of the soil to farm either with or without irrigation—

5th ANNUAL

Arkansas Rice Carnival

GREATEST EVENT OF ITS KIND.

BIGGER THAN EVER

STUTTGART, ARK.

OCT. 17-18-19, 1923

RICE—Rough, Cleaned, Cooked, in Every Way and Form.

EXHIBITS—Live Stock, Poultry, Automobiles, Schools, Machinery.

PARADES—Greatest of Arkansas.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT—Without a Peer.

FALL STYLE SHOW—MIDWAY SHOWS—FREE ACTS.

SPEAKING—NATIONAL FIGURES—BAND CONCERTS

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You, Sponsored by Daniel Harder Post No. 48, The American Legion.

See the Progress of the Rice Belt of Arkansas

"SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE"

Three Days, Educational, Enlightening, Instructive, Fun and Frolic.

HOME SEEKERS AND INVESTORS WILL BE
INTERESTED IN

Stuttgart, Arkansas

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S BEST RICE
COUNTRY

You will find here a climate healthful beyond your expectations, and 7,000 busy, contented, hospitable people to extend the new-comer a welcome worth while.

Churches of all denominations, with substantial buildings, Masonic, Elks, Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F., A. O. U. W., Rotary Club, Ad Club, and other societies have strong organizations.

A Public School System which includes an accredited High School and Grammar School, with faculties second to none in the State of Arkansas, offering a curriculum of the highest standard.

Three Strong Banking Institutions supply ample funds for all the citizens of Stuttgart and the surrounding trade territory.

Three of the largest Rice Mills in the United States are located here.

Come to Stuttgart—the "Growing Spot of Arkansas"—the town of Golden Opportunities.

Men with capital to engage in industry and enterprise are wanted especially.

NOTE—This Advertisement Contributed by the Rotary Club.

rice being the only crop that is at present irrigated. Cultivation adds to its productiveness and the land grows richer every year. The Grand Prairie is ninety miles in length and about twenty-five miles in width. Forests from one acre in area to one thousand acres dot the prairie here and there and are called islands. The prairie is surrounded by large forests which contain the best of timber, and here is presented on the one hand the advantages of prairie farming and on the other the benefits of cheap timber for fuel or building construction. The Cotton Belt main line, the Stuttgart and Arkansas River division of that line, and the Rock Island Railway supply the prairie with ample railroad facilities, while the Arkansas and White Rivers offer cheap and convenient carrying accommodations to the markets.

Arkansas County.

Following are some very interesting facts pertaining to the agricultural, industrial, mining and manufacturing conditions existing in Arkansas. These facts were almost entirely compiled by the Arkansas Advancement Association, an organization of foremost business men of the state, and the data is based largely upon government statistics.

Arkansas ranks FIRST in the production of RICE per acre, both in quality and quantity in the United States.

Arkansas County, Arkansas ranks first in the production of rice within the state.

Arkansas ranks third in the total production of rice in the United States.

ARKANSAS COUNTY ranks second in the raising of beef cattle in the state.

ARKANSAS COUNTY, ARKANSAS has more tractors on its farms than any other county in the world.

ARKANSAS COUNTY has more money invested in modern farm machinery than any other county in the United States.

The average yield for oats in ARKANSAS is from 40 to 60 bushels per acre. One farmer on the Grand Prairie averaged 48 bushels per acre on the same ground for 10 consecutive years.

ARKANSAS farmers can produce, in any section of the state, a good crop of wheat and follow it with a crop of corn and peas sowed in the corn which will mature before frost, making three feed crops on the same ground.

Healthful Climate.

The climate is all that could be desired—it is genial and healthy. The rainfall is between 50 and 60 inches annually, evenly distributed. The summers are long and pleasant, the nights cool and dewy, and the ocean breeze, prevailing in the warm weather, brings a moisture that tempers the heat, producing a rainfall and preventing sunstrokes.

Good Roads Abound.

Nature has blessed this section in the matter of good roads. They are easy to make here, because there are no great hills to grade, and no great amount of work is necessary. The roads for miles out of Stuttgart are practically level, and even the roads on which no work is ever done, are available for automobiles except in the very worst sort of weather.

Schools.

Within the past ten or fifteen years the schools of the entire state of Arkansas have come rapidly to the front and especially is this true of those in the Grand Prairie section.

County supervision, uniform texts and a thoroughly up-to-date course of study has done much to bring this about. In the rural districts the schools are on the eight grade basis and the course of study follows that of the state of Iowa or Illinois very closely. When a pupil completes this work he is ready to enter any of a number of the excellent high schools found in the towns on the prairie.

Stuttgart High School.

The schools in Stuttgart enroll almost 900 white pupils annually and the teaching corps numbers twenty. They are all normal school or college graduates with the exception of three and the instruction rendered is of a very high order.

The High School is housed in a splendid new building, erected at a cost of over \$60,000, which is modern in all its appointments. It has a large gymnasium, good library, and an auditorium that seats over six hundred persons.

The school is one of the thirteen high schools in the State that is on the "Accredited List of North Central and Southern Schools and Colleges." This makes it possible for a graduate of this school to enter any of the leading Universities without conditions or entrance examinations.

It might be termed a Vocational High School in that it offers three very practical courses in addition to that leading to college. It was the first school in the State to be approved by the State Board of Education as an Agricultural High School, receiving aid and being under the general management of the Federal Government, as provided by the Smith-Hughes Act.

Only recently it has been appointed as a Normal Training High School for the preparation of teachers and in this field it offers a two year course.

A course in domestic science is open to all girls and a general course is also provided for boys.

SIDE LIGHTS ON STUTTGART METHODISM.

The splendid choir is under the direction of Mrs. R. E. John, who has been organist ever since she was 15. daughter of the late J. I. Porter. Mrs. John is also organist in the Junior Dept. of the S. S. Best S. S. in the Rice Belt. Every department thoroughly organized. Paul Daniels is superintendent, 100 per cent efficient. The Intermediate senior under the supervision of Mrs. Ray O. Burks made a most remarkable record. The "Live Wires" deserve mention. Two new classes were organized in January in Adult Dept., The Charles Horn Wesley Class of young men taught by Mr. Ham who is manager of Fairbanks-Morse Machinery House and "The Valhalla Class" of young matrons organized and taught by Mrs. Rex B. Wilkes.

Among the Superintendents are Mrs. B. M. Harlan, who is one of the two teachers employed in the Daily Bible School; Mrs. Frank Meyers, the efficient District Secretary of the W. M. S. of the Pine Bluff District; and Miss Ruby Shannon who has been on the postoffice force for some time.

The organization of a Y. P.'s Department at the September Council meeting completes the organization of the Sunday School.

The Epworth League is under the supervision of Mrs. Rex B. Wilkes. It has 40 members; paid \$50 on League Pledge last year and \$8.50 on Anniversary Day. Five delegates attended the Assembly at Arkadelphia. There are seven life service volunteers: Misses Nora Robinett, Ernestine Perkins, Mattie Tackett, Margaret Wood, Gladys McCaslin, and Rex B. Wilkes, Jr. Douglas Hill is the League President.

The Junior League; Miss Mildred Moran; 30 members; splendid organization.

The Y. People's Missionary Society; Mrs. Rex B. Wilkes.. newly organized; reporting 10 members; \$15 pledge and a Mission Study Class taught by Mrs. Frank Meyers.

Next week we will give a complete outline of the work now being done in Stuttgart, where Rev. Rex B. Wilkes is the popular pastor.—J. C. G.

First National Bank

Stuttgart, Arkansas

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00

The Bank that is---

STRONG

GROWING

ACCOMODATING

OFFICERS

A. B. BANKS, President E. C. BENTON, V. P. & Cashier
L. K. BUERKLE, Vice Pres. C. C. BERRY, Asst. Cashier
W. R. HAM, Teller

THE EXCHANGE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL \$200,000.00

J. F. WHALEY, Pres. W. B. WALL, Vice Pres.
A. F. RAWLINGS, Cashier C. L. PERRY, Asst. Cashier

MOTTO: "Strong and Conservative"
We Solicit New Accounts

Stuttgart, :: :: Ark.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
**WINTERSMITH'S
CHILL TONIC**

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

**Malaria
Chills
and
Fever
Dengue**