

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. XLIII.

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No. 29.

HOW TO VOTE.

Many good people are positively puzzled to know how to vote at the primary election. It would be improper for us to call candidates by name, but we can suggest certain principles to guide.

Naturally the candidates for the office of governor attract the most attention and deserve the greatest consideration, because the governor sets a standard for other officials and a State is judged abroad by its governor. Undoubtedly the prime consideration is the moral character of the candidate. Is he honest, clean, and upright? If not, you have no assurance that he can withstand the temptations that will beset him. Has he had opportunity to know and appreciate the duties of the office? He may be a good man and very capable in certain activities, but utterly unprepared for the new responsibilities. Do not be misled by big promises. It is easy to select certain subjects that appeal to popular fancy or prejudice, and promise spectacular reforms. It will be found in many cases that gubernatorial candidates promise many things which are wholly dependent on the Legislature, and then, if the Legislature fails to pass the necessary law, the governor can lay all the blame on the Legislature. This was largely the secret of the success of our late Governor Davis. He quarreled with legislators and other officials because they would not do his bidding in matters over which he had no control. Is the candidate really an organizer and a leader of men? In other capacities has he been able to inspire men to follow him and cooperate? What we need today is seasoned leadership—a governor who really sees our situation and can so present it that others will join him in improving conditions. Is the candidate a man whom you would feel proud to have represent the State before commercial, educational, social, and other bodies? It costs \$5,000 to \$10,000 to make the race—practically the official salary for two years. Is the candidate able to spend that amount? If not, where does he get his campaign funds, and how does he expect to repay it? There is danger of being influenced by the candidate's ability to shake hands and make himself agreeable socially. Remember that any shrewd man may do these things to perfection and yet be utterly deficient in the qualities needed by a good executive.

It is well to bear in mind that most of the men who habitually run for the governor's office are more or less ambitious political adventurers, who are not called out by the people, but are impelled by their desire for notoriety or power to seek the office. Our methods are such that any man who is willing to pay the campaign expenses can run. There may be no popular demand for him; but he offers himself as a candidate, and we have no option but to choose among those who thus present themselves. It is practically impossible for the people to call men out of private life and draft them for public service. In every State there are scores of big outstanding men who have demonstrated their pre-eminent ability in professional or business life who would respond to a real call to public service, but who despise the ways of the politician and consequently will not become candidates. It should be our business to search for such men and force them to accept the responsibilities of office. In other words, we should devise a method by which the office would seek the man rather than the man seek the office. We are not blaming the men who run. They know that the only way to become governor is to run, virtually to force themselves on the people, because the people choose only from those who thus offer.

Our system is bad, because when there are more than two candidates, one may be selected who receives only a few more than one-third the votes cast. When six or eight run, the situation is still worse. If there are seven fairly good men and only one bad man running, the bad man is likely to be elected because the good people divide their votes among the seven, and the bad people concentrate on the one candidate of their own type. In that way, ten years ago, a notorious ex-criminal almost received the nomination for governor of Oklahoma. Good people should not allow the low element to outwit them, and yet in politics that often happens.

If we maintain the primary system in Arkansas, we should so amend our law that in case no candidate receives a clear majority of the votes cast, there should speedily, without time for a campaign, be a second or "run-off" election to choose

IF ANY MAN TEACH OTHERWISE, AND CONSENT NOT TO WHOLE-SOME WORDS, EVEN THE WORDS OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND TO THE DOCTRINE WHICH IS ACCORDING TO GODLINESS; HE IS PROUD, KNOWING NOTHING, BUT DOTING ABOUT QUESTIONS AND STRIFES OF WORDS, WHEREOF COMETH ENVY, STRIFE, RAILINGS, EVIL SURMISINGS, PERVERSE DISPUTINGS OF MEN OF CORRUPT MINDS, AND DESTITUTE OF THE TRUTH, SUPPOSING THAT GAIN IS GODLINESS; FROM SUCH WITHDRAW THYSELF.—1 Timothy 6:3-5.

between the two who stand highest. If we do not make this provision, there should be a plan by which second choices may be expressed and used in determining the result.

THE REVIVAL SEASON.

From time immemorial it has been the custom, especially in our rural charges, to hold protracted meetings in the summer. It is not a bad custom, because more people have leisure, the roads are good, and the buildings can be used with less expense and trouble than when the weather is cold.

In many stations no special effort is made to have a definite revival, because the pastor so cultivates his people from day to day and Sunday to Sunday that he has converts and additions throughout the year. Indeed, some of our most successful pastors pursue this method. Occasionally these pastors are criticized by those who have never tried this method, because the conversions are not in public nor at the mourner's bench; but this criticism overlooks the fact that these pastors who are criticized work unceasingly in private and by personal interview lead the unconverted to repentance and genuine conversion. Those who are brought into the church in this quiet way are usually instructed in their duties and begin promptly their Christian activities. The pastors who are thus adding thousands to the membership and inducting them into service are to be heartily commended.

However, on the circuits the opportunities for personal work and weekly additions to the church are not sufficient, hence the necessity for the protracted meeting occurs. This does not relieve the pastor from special preparation. He should survey his field and know the conditions to be met. While he may succeed without ministerial help, it is best to secure the aid of a brother pastor to do most of the preaching so that the pastor may be free to do personal work and organize his forces. There should be much preparation. The people should be taken into confidence and led to see their responsibilities and trained for cooperative service. Of course, there should be much prayer, both public and private, and the members should be ready to assist from the first day, and not wait until the preacher warms them up.

If several meetings must be held, at different churches, in quick succession, there will be little time for instruction and training; hence on the next round the pastor should preach much on the duties and privileges of the Christian life, and seek to engage the new members in church activities suited to their ability. One of the best helps is to put the denominational paper into each home. Its weekly visits will remind the readers of newly assumed duties and the information in its pages will prepare the new members for intelligent and loyal service. It is important to get people converted, but unless they are informed and trained backsliding is easy and almost inevitable. The pastor should remember that his work has just begun when he has led sinners to know Christ. He must help them to keep in constant companionship with Him. Let us plan and pray for glorious revivals, and then make ample provision for nourishing and training the new life. Thus backsliding may be prevented and the church become strong.

There is the excitement of battle in the revival. Even a lazy preacher may, under the stimulus of the occasion, do fine work in the protracted

meeting. But the follow-up work is different. It requires patience and study and sacrifice. Some pastors are not willing to pay the price. They delight in the luxury of the revival, but shrink from the daily duties that follow. They will have to have a revival next year, and many of their converts will be the backslidden converts of the previous year. Conditions are ripe for a sweeping revival. One great meeting will prepare the way for another. Reports of victory will cause churches and communities to feel their need and encourage similar efforts elsewhere. The Holy Spirit is ready to do his work if we call upon Him and then follow his leadership. May this summer be the greatest revival season in the history of Arkansas Methodism.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

In an article in the July Methodist Quarterly Review, Dr. Stonewall Anderson makes the following significant observations: "Somebody has suggested that the conflict is not between science and religion, but between science and theology. Somebody else has said that the conflict is not between science and theology, but between the science which theology has assimilated and the science which theology has not yet assimilated. If I mistake not, these suggestions are well worth consideration. We are familiar with the scientists who have presented interpretations of the world which ruled out of existence both God and the human soul. We have seen interpretations come and interpretations go; but God and the soul are with us still. We are also familiar with the periods of history in which certain theologians vociferously declared, 'If the so-called facts and discoveries of science are true, then the Bible is false and religion is annihilated.' We have seen these 'so-called' scientific facts and discoveries verified; still the Bible is true and religion abides. The real conflict is not between science and religion. There is no scientific fact or process of law which contradicts any religious fact, experience or truth. Our trouble is with the interpretations which are given to scientific facts, discoveries, processes, and laws; and with the interpretations which are given to religious facts, experiences, and principles. Just now the task of assimilation and adjustment is rather large. During the last seventy-five years the stock of human knowledge has been tremendously increased. This knowledge has been brought in, of course, through the sciences. It has been written into textbooks, embodied in essays, treatises, histories, and in works of fiction. A vast amount of it has been applied. As a result, our material civilization has been recreated and developed on a gigantic scale. The situation calls for men, both on the side of religion and that of science, who are large enough, constructive enough, and courageous enough to assimilate, to organize, to interpret, and to use this vast body of knowledge in such a way that science and religion will come to be regarded in the common thought as allies and not enemies. The scientist who would destroy religion is an enemy of the human race; because science places power in the hands of man which, if divorced from religion, would surely prove an instrument of destruction. There is but one destiny for a people into whose hands science has placed the mighty forces of nature and whose lives and conduct are motivated solely by considerations for their material well being. Mankind, armed with the power which science gives and impelled by indifference, selfishness, ambition, greed and lust, would speedily lure civilization into the abyss. On the other hand, those preachers of the gospel who are hostile to science have lost their reckoning; for how can religion, the Christian religion, accomplish its mission in the world, the mission which has been divinely given it, without making use, large, full use, of the power which science makes available? Science is power. Religion is power. These are God's instruments for bringing man into the fullness of his inheritance. The things which God has joined together, let no man put asunder, much less array against each other."

A gift of \$22,600 from Mrs. G. L. Richards of Brookline, Mass., daughter of Roswell R. Robinson, an associate founder of Boston University, to the School of Theology of that institution will go toward removing all debts on the buildings of the school.

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A. C. MILLAR Editor
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METHODIST CALENDAR.

School of Missions, Mt. Sequoyah, July 10-24.
S. S. Training School, Mt. Sequoyah, June 25-July 9.
Board of Lay Activities, Mt. Sequoyah, July 29-31.
Conf. on Evangelism, Mt. Sequoyah, July 27-Aug. 3.
Com. on Temp. & Soc. Serv., Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 1-5.
S. M. Press Ass'n, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 5-8.
Western League Ass'y, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 11-22.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

A winner never quits and a quitter never wins.—Three Circles.

What are you doing to help the circulation of your Church paper?

Are you working and praying for the revival which you would like to see in your church?

The man who thinks before he speaks, generally acquires the reputation for being a good listener.—Ex.

The Centenary reminds America of the increased need in Japan on account of the recent disaster by earthquake, fire, and tidal wave.

The associate editor has been for a week helping Rev. Roy Jordan in a protracted meeting at Guyer Spring Church five miles southwest of the city.

Birmingham, Ala., will soon invest \$3,500,000 in new school buildings. Surely Arkansas should spend as much on buildings for its University and Normal College.

The true test of a nation's greatness is the extent to which the individuals composing the nation can be trusted to obey self-imposed law.—Lord John Fletcher Moulton.

A new church is now being built by the Centenary at Eagle Island, La., organized by Rev. George LaGrange, who was converted from Roman Catholicism three years ago.

The Centenary has saved from starvation several thousand university students who fled from Bolshevik lands and thus won the hearts of the future leaders of several European nations.

Miss Helen Humphrey, the efficient secretary of First Methodist Church, Little Rock, is spending her vacation at different points in the East, namely, New York, Boston, Asbury Park, and Philadelphia.

As a result of the Centenary movement, China made rapid strides, not only in accepting Christianity, but in adopting the by-products of Christianity which have followed in the wake of the missionary.

Long Beach, Calif., is soon to have a high school building to cost \$900,000. Arkansas Methodists should invest that much in buildings for Hendrix College, Galloway College, and Henderson-Brown College. What do you say about it?

Rev. Hoy M. Lewis began a meeting Sunday night, June 29, at Capps, and had good services within the church until Saturday night, July 12,

when he closed with a Mothers' Service at which special music was rendered by the choir.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Tolleson of Fort Smith called as they were passing through our city last week. They were delegates to General Conference, and after adjournment they ran up to Lake Junaluska and spent two days very pleasantly.

Taxes for all purposes in this country have increased 127 per cent in five years, according to a report by the federal trade commission. The total tax paid in 1922 was \$7,750,000,000. Federal taxes constituted nearly one-half of this amount.

The Stuttgart Arkansawyer reports large congregations and interesting services at the Methodist Church on a recent Sunday, and eight new members received at the morning hour and four at the evening hour. Rev. Rex B. Wilkes is the efficient pastor.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor at Sherrill and Tucker, called at the office while in the city last Monday. He states that he has fully recovered from the injury sustained in a recent automobile accident. His many friends throughout the State will be glad to receive this good news.

During the next two years Chicago is planning to spend \$16,000,000 on school buildings, \$6,000,000 on headquarters for the Board of Education, \$16,000,000 for buildings for Northwestern University, and \$15,000,000 for buildings for the University of Chicago. What will Arkansas do?

The associate editor was with Rev. D. T. Rowe at Forest Park Sunday morning, July 6. He reports the work of the church in splendid condition. A revival is now in progress, with Rev. G. E. Patchell of Hoxie doing the preaching. Brother Rowe is in high favor with his loyal parishioners.

Rev. J. W. Harrell, presiding elder of Camden District, writes that on July 8 he released Rev. T. O. Rorie, Jr., from his charge, Junction City, and that Bro. Rorie had gone to the Presbyterian Church. We regret to lose this bright, aggressive, optimistic young brother, but wish him well in the church of his choice.

At General Conference there were three couples that were delegates, the husband being a clerical delegate and the wife a lay delegate. They were: Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Tolleson of North Arkansas Conference, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mills of Texas Conference, and Rev. and Mrs. R. E. L. Morgan of West Oklahoma.

Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle, but you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come to you by the grace of God.—Phillips Brooks.

Rev. H. H. Smith, who has written an admirable character sketch of General R. E. Lee, which many of our readers have seen, has recently written a similar sketch of General Stonewall Jackson. It is worthy of wide circulation. The price of a single copy is 15 cents, but when five are ordered at one time they are ten cents each. Order of Rev. H. H. Smith, Blackstone, Va.

Rev. Neill Hart, pastor of our Oaklawn Church, Hot Springs, writes: "We just closed the most successful revival our church has had in many years. Rev. F. P. Doak of Third Street Church did the preaching and Brother Hutton of Van Buren led the singing. Thirteen united with the church on Sunday, eleven on profession of faith. More will join later. We are going to keep the revival fires burning."

Not less than \$10,000,000 is required to adequately endow a modern medical school, and double or treble that sum is not too much if the school is to include in its scope all the specialties of medicine and surgery, according to Dr. E. D. Burton, president of University of Chicago. He says the days have long gone by in which a group of physicians could supplement their income by conducting a medical school for pecuniary profit.

It is announced that an unnamed donor will provide \$11,400,000 to establish a new university at Burbank, an elevated suburb of Los Angeles, California. The campus is to cost half a million and the first building is to cost a million. Everything is planned on a generous scale. The Pacific Coast is preparing to meet the demands of the future, when it will be almost an empire in itself. Let Arkansas take note and follow the good example.

Never before since the days when organized industry and inventions drove from the farms of the country those "good old times" of homespun clothing, tallow candles and other home-made necessities has there been a time when it appeared so necessary that the farm be self-supporting. The wise farmer here in the South will this year give attention to gardens, fruits, milk cows, hogs, poultry and feed crops for home consumption.—Progressive Farmer.

In no country on the globe does the people as a whole live in such comfort as in the United States. Food supplies are abundant, and household conveniences that contribute to agreeable surroundings are more readily available and are more common than in any other country or at any other period in history. A great number of the population enjoy luxuries unknown to kings of ancient times and, in some countries, even now.—Labor World.

It is an easy matter for one to become identified with his class, his party, his professional body, his denomination, his clique, his bloc, and to lose touch with the world as a whole and interest in the larger aspects of life. The result is that life is narrowed and the party spirit is developed in politics, in social life, in religion, in economic life, and elsewhere. Is it not true that just now the world is suffering from an overdevelopment of the party spirit?—Stonewall Anderson.

Last Tuesday Rev. J. K. Farris called and left a copy of his new book, "The Harrison Strike or the Reign of the Mob," which will receive notice as soon as there is time to read it. Meanwhile those who are interested can secure the book by sending \$1.60 to Bro. Farris at Wynne, Ark., where he is living and has been assisting Rev. W. F. Evans for a few months during the latter's temporary trouble with his eyesight. Bro. Farris is in good health and is able to do a reasonable amount of work.

In a republic the study of economics should reduce somewhat the likelihood of going wrong in economic affairs and should increase somewhat the likelihood of going right. In an autocracy the people can rely upon their rulers for guidance if they happen to have trustworthy rulers, but in a republic they have no one except themselves to depend upon. That is sufficient reason why the study of economics should always interest all serious-minded persons and should especially interest them in a time like this.—Youth's Companion.

The farmers of the United States last year raised 781,000,000 bushels of wheat. The Chicago Board of Trade last year raised 8,572,111,000 bushels of wheat—nearly EIGHT BILLION BUSHELS more than the farmers. And they did this on less than a quarter of a city block. The farmers gambled with all of the elements of nature and an uncertain market. They raised real wheat and lost money. The Chicago Board of Trade farmers gambled in "futures," sold imaginary wheat and made a lot of money. Gambling in food is a crime. The strange part of it is that farmers usually vote to permit these gamblers to rob them, instead of voting to jail them.—Lamar Leader.

An examination of wages, hours and conditions in China reveals the most appalling situation found in the whole world of labor. The twelve-hour day prevails in nearly all of the modern factories. The work day in the primitive Chinese industries ranges from twelve to sixteen, and in some cases eighteen hours, seven days a week. In many silk filatures and cotton mills children from six to twelve years of age are working. The wages of these children vary from three to twelve cents a day. Several hundred-thousand apprentices receive nothing but their food which costs about six cents a day. Usually no compensation whatever is given for accident, permanent injury or death.—Sherwood Eddy in The New World of Labor.

The Methodist Quarterly Review for July is replete with interesting articles. Dr. A. T. Robertson of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary writes on "How the Textus Receptus Won Its Place," Dr. Stonewall Anderson, on "The Expectancy of College Men," Dr. G. B. Winton, on "Progress in Mexico," Dr. W. W. Sweet, on "Some Salient Characteristics of Frontier Religion," and Dr. Carl Holliday, on "The Man Who Wrote the Declaration." In an ingenious article on "In Re Einstein" Rev. N. G. Augustus, formerly of Little Rock Conference, now of the North Mississippi Conference, elucidates the difficult subject of "Relativity" and proves that he knows something about mathematics, although it is still doubtful whether he makes his readers understand what Einstein means. The real question is whether Einstein himself makes himself understand. The Review is published by Lamar & Barton, Nashville, price 50 cents a copy, \$2 a year.

While the Democratic National Convention was in a hopeless deadlock for ten days, with the forces of McAdoo and Smith seeking to block and embarrass one another, the prospects of Democratic success seemed to have dropped to zero, but with the nomination of J. W. Davis and C. W. Bryan for president and vice-president the divisions seem to be healed. This year both of the major parties have nominated clean and capable men, and the people generally feel that, no matter which party succeeds, the government will be in safe hands. Of course, Senator LaFollette and his followers, who are never satisfied with anything unless they have dictated it, are going to block the way if they

can; but with the rise in price of wheat and better financial conditions among the farmers of the Northwest, these breeders of discontent will accomplish little. Their only hope is to play on the fears and prejudices of people who are discouraged and look to government for relief.

The daily papers on April 18, 1924, published a statement from Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of one of the largest banks in the world, and reputed to be a multimillionaire, in which he explained why he had engaged in a "clean-up" campaign in Government circles, in an address before the City Club of Philadelphia, in which he made the following remarkable statement for a man in his position: "The question has been asked as to what my motives are. Briefly, they are these: I have six children. I have respect for your children, for all children. I can leave my own children money—probably more than will be good for them. It acutely concerned my life for many years to be able to do that. But now I have come to the desire to leave them something more than mere money—to leave them a country fit to live in, a country safe to live in, a country where, after they have been educated to honorable usefulness, they can secure their equitable and just deserts for the service they may render to society."

The Supreme Court nurtured the nation in its infancy, trained it in its youth and is now guiding it in the straight and narrow way, in its maturity. It has been to the nation a pillar of fire by night. It has guided destructive revolutionary doctrines into beneficial evolutions. The violence of anarchy and the persuasiveness of the demagogue have fitted themselves into the constitutional mold. The oppression of concentrated power and the chicanery of corrupt organization have ceased to trouble and alarm at its simple word. It is the final arbiter between man and his brother, the state and the church, the citizen and the soldier, and even between Congress and the Chief Executive himself. Who will measure the debt of the country to its highest court? And there abides in the people of this country a sublime faith in their highest tribunal and in most of their courts that makes submission the noblest attribute of national character. This faith is the cornerstone upon which rests the very existence of the Republic. It is as beautiful as filial bondage and stronger than the duress of arms. Believing these things, is there a more patriotic duty in the noble profession of the law than the profound obligation to encourage, foster, and make justifiable that faith in the judiciary of this country that is the very breath of its life.—Shelton's Spirit of the Courts.

SUNDAY AT WALNUT RIDGE AND HOXIE.

Passing through heavy rain on the way, I arrived in Walnut Ridge Saturday night and found the streets almost impassable. This is a temporary condition due to the necessary preparation for paving. Although the night was warm, I had a cool room at that excellent hotel, the Lawrence House. At eleven o'clock I had a good congregation at Walnut Ridge, and then, with Bro. and Sister Hall enjoyed dinner at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Richardson where I had been royally entertained at Conference.

In the afternoon in company with Bro. Hall, in a car driven by Mr. R. B. Warner, the accommodating circuit clerk, I went out ten miles northwest to Richwoods church where the circuit pastor, Rev. G. R. Ellis, and a fine congregation were waiting. The road is well graveled and runs through a magnificent farming country where the crops are in splendid condition. With the exception of an occasional patch the fields are absolutely clean, evidencing high-grade farming. Near the church I saw the former home of John McKlon, one of the finest characters among the Hendrix College students of thirty years ago. This is a good neighborhood and Bro. Ellis is doing faithful and appreciated work among the people.

At night I attended an interesting Epworth League meeting at our church in Hoxie and preached to a good congregation. Rev. G. E. Patchell, one of our most efficient pastors, had just finished extensive improvements on his church building whereby it has become a modern Sunday school house of which he and his people are properly proud. Under Bro. Patchell's leadership the Hoxie church is developing all departments of activity and is a very attractive charge. Although the temperature was again high, I enjoyed a good night's rest at the Boaz Hotel. This popular hotel is being remodeled and enlarged. Its capacity will be almost doubled.

A unique feature of the morning service at Walnut Ridge was the conduct of the opening service by two Sunday School classes. The special hymn was sung by the Townsend triplets, Elizabeth, Virginia, and Roy. In this way Bro. Hall is seeking to train the children of the church. This beloved pastor is closing his fourth year. With the erection of a first-class brick building, the entertainment of the North Arkansas Annual Conference, and the strengthening of the church numerically, financially, and spiritually, Bro. Hall's pastorate has been wonderfully helpful. It was gratifying to hear many compliments on the preaching

and presidency of Dr. J. A. Anderson, the presiding elder. He is giving the Paragould District a great administration.

Rev. W. S. Southworth, the veteran superannuate, who had long made his home at Walnut Ridge, but who now lives at Imboden on account of the Academy, was present at Walnut Ridge in the morning, and was announced to preach there at night. He is honored and loved by these people.—A. C. M.

BOOK REVIEW.

The Country Newspaper; by Millard V. Atwood, assistant professor of Extension Teaching, New York State College of Agriculture, author of the Country Weekly in New York; published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago; price \$1.

This is an interesting story of the country newspaper and is an attempt to show the importance of the country weekly in the life of the small town and rural community. Residents of smaller places might well read it to get an insight into the problems with which the country editor is confronted in these days of changing conditions. The book is frankly a plea for the country newspaper by a man who has had unusual experience. The chapters are: "What It Is," "How It Is Made," "How It Is Financed," "Its Value to the Community," "Its Problems and Difficulties," "Its Future and Possibilities," and a brief but valuable Bibliography. Not only editors but teachers, preachers, and business men ought to read this book so that they may be able to co-operate with their local editor in promoting the best interests of the community. There is considerable statistical information and some of the results are surprising and informing. Relatively the newspapers of Arkansas make a good showing. Among the Southern States only Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia and North Carolina are ahead of Arkansas in any particular.

What Is Modernism? by Leighton Parks, D. D., rector of St. Bartholomew's Church in the City of New York, author of "The Crisis of the Churches," etc.; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; price \$1.

It is well that this book has been written, because so much has been hinted about "Modernism" that we have a right to know what it is. This frank writer may be called a Christian because he believes in Jesus Christ as the redeemer of the world, but his views on "Inspiration," the "Miraculous," and the "Virgin Birth" are so liberal that he creates new and formidable difficulties. Because he is able to show that men do not believe all the articles of faith in just the same way that the fathers did, he seems to feel justified in placing his own interpretation on all, and thinks that he is getting back to the simple faith of the disciples. The great trouble about following him is that when you make all of the concessions which he demands you have very little that is positive left. We can approve of the book only as an honest effort to define a section of theological thought which is popularly called "Modernism." We doubt whether in our own Church there are any real "Modernists." Let those who would be so classed read this book and see if they wish to qualify.

New Essentials of Biology: Presented in Problems; by George William Hunter, Ph. D., professor of Biology, Knox College; published by the American Book Co., New York, Cincinnati, Atlanta.

While this book is prepared for use in schools and is well adapted to that purpose, it may be read with profit by other than school children who desire to know the latest and best things on biology. The actual applications of biology to life are stressed and matters of academic interest receive comparatively little attention. While written in simple language and interesting style, the book is authoritative and scientific and in harmony with the latest findings of physiological, botanical and zoological science. The brief summaries at the end of each chapter enable the reader to review and grasp the information, and the problem questions are intended to provoke the pupils to do their own thinking. The glossary of scientific terms gives the derivation, pronunciation and explanation of the most important words. To all who would refresh their minds on this fascinating subject we recommend this carefully and charmingly written treatise.

Informing Your Public; by Irving Squire and Kirtland A. Wilson, with a Foreword by James Wright Brown, publisher of Editor and Publisher; published by Association Press, 347 Madison Ave., New York; Price, \$1.50.

Every welfare organization has before it the problems, how effectively and legitimately to inform its own public, and often the general public also, of the service that it offers. What principles should guide its informational efforts? How should they be applied? In what respect do these principles and methods differ from ordinary "publicity"? What is the real news of the organization? In what way are its news sources developed? All undertakings, whether they be welfare, religious, financial or commercial, are interested in the an-

swers to these questions. This book, written by men of large experience, is, in its treatment of the subject, distinctly novel and fresh. The conception presented, although new, has been thoroughly tried. It defines the common ground upon which an enterprise with valuable information can meet the press and the public. It combines idealism and practicality in an important field. It is a handbook which the worker, whether amateur or expert, will find useful and will wish to present to his associates and other leaders and friends. Editors and other publicity men will be interested. It is said: "Painstakingly and intelligently, the authors have developed a technique which they place at the disposal of leaders and workers in all branches of activity and service, together with a wealth of material gathered through serious research and many years of personal experience in weighing and appraising values."

Backbone: The Development of Character; by Samuel S. Drury; published by The Macmillan Co., New York.

This is a book of twenty essays on character-building. The author was a companion of youth in school work and speaks to boys and girls and to their parents in sympathetic vein. It is a good book to put into the hands of youth, and parents and teachers may read it with profit. The exhortations are not merely moral but they have a strong religious flavor and are calculated to build character of the highest type.

Mobilizing for Peace: Addresses Delivered at the Congress on America and the Permanent Court of International Justice; edited by Frederick Lynch, D. D., educational secretary, World Alliance for International Friendship; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price, \$2.

This is a remarkable collection of influential opinion covering almost every possible phase of a discussion of the promotion and stabilization of world peace. One of the addresses is by our own Bishop Cannon. Throughout the volume will be found a deeply grounded and ardent desire that the United States should unreservedly and freely associate herself with other nations in an effort to bring about a stable and peaceful world order for the good of mankind.

Five-Minute Sermons in Objects for Young Folks; by Henry T. Sell, D. D., author of Sell's Eleven Books of Bible Study; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price, \$1.25.

Very appropriately it is said of this book: "Dr. Sell possesses the happy faculty of being able to tell a story and apply its teachings in such a way as to awaken the interest of the younger children, and also to hold the attention of those further advanced in years. Bright, up-to-date, wide-awake, these object sermons still further enhance Dr. Sell's already high reputation as a writer of books able to be used and understood." Any preacher or teacher can take one of these little sermons and build a bigger sermon on it. This is a handy book to have on the desk for its suggestiveness.

Sermons, Lectures, and Addresses; by the late Bishop Alpheus Waters Wilson, D. D., LL. D.; edited and arranged by Bishop W. A. Candler; published by the Publishing House M. E. Church, South, Nashville and Dallas; price, \$1.25.

Of this book it has been very appropriately said: "Bishop Wilson was one of the greatest preachers of his generation. He was extraordinarily gifted in his spiritual insight. His profound and sympathetic understanding of the great doctrines and characters of the Bible, together with his minutely accurate knowledge of the Scriptures in their many versions and of the original tongues, makes him an expositor of rare power. His analysis of New Testament writings is marvelously clear and edifying. The sermons and lectures combined in this one volume were taken stenographically from the spoken words and have required very little editing in the printed form. There is in them much of the fire of the Bishop's unsurpassed extemporaneous style." You may have read many other good sermons, but you have found nothing just like these of Bishop Wilson.

We Young Men: The Sexual Problem of a Young Man before Marriage; by Hans Wegener, published by the Vir Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; price, \$1.50.

This book carries a vital and real message for red-blooded young men—men who realize that even if the sex life is a problem, it is not unsolvable and that nature offers the solution and points out the way to all who will heed the message. It discusses every phase of the question in a sane and helpful manner, and does not gratify prurient curiosity. This book will be welcomed by every young man who realizes that responsibility for happiness in married life does not begin on the wedding day, but its foundations are laid in youth. The powerful message of the book will arouse many a man to respond to the call for the exercise of all that is best in his life.

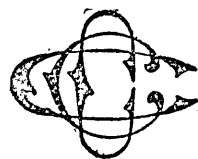


The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

510.513 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.



Sit Steady in the Boat and Keep on Pulling Ahead

We are divided in our opinions concerning Unification, but united in the conviction that our Special Effort for Superannuate Endowment must succeed in full measure or its failure will shame us throughout the succeeding generations. If Unification is not decided upon, the necessity for adequate Superannuate Endowment will continue to urge its claim with even greater emphasis. On the other hand, if the two Churches unite under the plan, the Southern Jurisdiction will continue to function for many years practically as before, and superannuated preachers of our Jurisdiction will be dependent solely upon the support provided for them by our Jurisdiction alone. And if the day should ever come that Unification should develop into union, we could approach such a state in better conscience with \$10,000,000 Superannuate Endowment to our credit to match the \$25,000,000 of such endowment to the credit of our sister Methodism.

In the light of the above, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, should throw herself with greater abandon than ever into the wonderful movement now in progress in behalf of the Forgotten Man. Let us not be misled into indifference by any influence which threatens our morale on this subject. So far the response to the great cause has been such as to give promise of a notable achievement. May the good work go on unhindered until we have completely removed the stain on our banners for neglecting those preachers who were used up in making us what we are.

Going On To Perfection.

The plan of the Special Effort required the Quarterly Conference of each Charge to approve a definite quota to be raised in five years for the cause. There are approximately 6,500 Charges in the whole Church. To date, 6,213 Charges have sent to the Board of Finance the Pink Leaf Report showing the quotas assumed by the Quarterly Conferences. The total amount thus officially approved to be raised in five years is already in excess of \$10,000,000.

Concerning the Charges which have not sent in the Pink Leaf Report, 115 of these are in the Baltimore Conference which was not held until April and has not had sufficient time to complete the work in the Quarterly Conferences. This leaves but 172 other Charges in the remainder of the whole Church that have not sent in this report, and these delinquent Charges on this matter are located with respect to the Annual Conferences as follows:—Arizona 11; Central Texas 4; East Oklahoma 6; Holston 6; Kentucky 1; Little Rock 4; Louisiana 2; Mississippi 2; New Mexico 7; North Alabama 4; North Arkansas 9; North Carolina 9; North Georgia 2; North Mississippi 4; North Texas 8; Northwest 1; Northwest Texas 4; Pacific 9; South Georgia 13; Texas 53; Virginia 7; West Oklahoma 9; West Texas 3; Western North Carolina 3.

The following Annual Conferences are 100 per cent on the Pink Leaf Report:—Alabama, Denver, Florida, Illinois, Louisville, Memphis, Missouri, St. Louis, South Carolina, Southwest Missouri, Tennessee, Upper South Carolina, Western Virginia.

The Episcopal District of Bishop W. F. McMurtry, President of the Board, is 100 per cent. The Episcopal District of Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, member of the Board, lacks but one report of being 100 per cent.

Expense of the Movement.

The total expense of the Special Effort from May 1, 1923, to March 31, 1924, was \$141,070.38. Of this total amount \$83,157.36 was spent for printing and general publicity; \$23,994.09 for publicity in the Conference Organs; \$12,319.39 for postage; \$6,603.93 for express; \$2,953.11 for office equipment; \$2,388.60 for traveling expenses; \$2,079.91 for office supplies; \$2,023.50 for clerical help; \$1,885.38 for special service; \$1,795.84 for secular press publicity; \$500 for office rent; \$585.73 expense of committee meetings; \$233.91 for wire service; \$110.91 for office sundries; \$438.72 for interest on money borrowed for expenses.

When it is remembered that by far the largest amount of expense for this movement is included in the first year, the above showing is remarkable. The amount necessary for expenses in succeeding years of the Special Effort will be greatly reduced, as it is not expected to send out literature to the whole Church in succeeding years as was done the first year. It is the aim and expectancy to bring the total expense of the movement for the five years within \$350,000, which would make an average expenditure per year of \$70,000. Can the Church ask more of the Board of Finance which is directing a movement looking to collect within the period stated a total of \$10,000,000?

Investment of the Money.

Just as rapidly as money is received from the Annual Conferences on quotas, it is invested in first class securities. The most careful attention is given by the Executive Committee in making these investments. A strict policy of conservatism is followed in this matter. While it is the aim of the Committee to secure as high a rate of interest as possible, yet it is demanded that the safety of the loan must have first attention.

In this connection it is pleasing to state that after six years of operation, the Board does not have on its books a single foreclosed loan. Furthermore, there is not a single investment about which the Committee is troubled. The interest on all investments is collected promptly, so much so that for four years in succession the Board has come to the end of the fiscal year with every interest account paid. What financial institution today can make a better showing?

The money now being paid to the Board of Finance for Superannuate Endowment is invested in all sections of the territory covered by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. There is scarcely a state in our entire Connection which is not in some way receiving the benefit of the investments the Board of Finance is making of the Superannuate Endowment Fund.

Why the Movement is Succeeding.

The Special Effort in behalf of the Forgotten Man is forging ahead because those who are interested in its success are giving such faithful service to push it along. The movement is without special secretaries to guide it in the various Annual Conferences. It depends solely upon the fidelity of every preacher and lay member.

The Bishops, without exception, have done everything in their power to help the movement. The Presiding Elders have given a most noteworthy co-operation in every instance,

so much so that it is amazing to see what they have accomplished. Practically all of the pastors have done their duty to date and continue with enthusiasm to carry on. The Special Effort Committees of the Charges are functioning effectively and the result of their earnest work is plainly manifest in the returns. The Church papers and the secular press have given valuable assistance, and preachers serving in connectional positions and schools etc., have not failed to take a practical interest in the success of this work. The movement is succeeding because all of us are working for it.

We Cannot Fail If We Do Not Quit.

What will be the final outcome of the Special Effort for Superannuate Endowment? It all depends upon you and me. If we are big enough, strong enough, and determined enough, to go on with this thing as we have started, undoubtedly the \$10,000,000 will be raised. On the other hand if we let up in our loyalty to the cause, or in our enthusiastic application of the plan, or in our disposition to carry through, the movement will fail in proportion to our letting up. We must not quit. We must go on and on—to complete victory.

The following additional Charges have paid one-fifth or more on their total quota:—

McKendree (Nashville), Tennessee—Nashville, Rev. L. F. Sensabaugh, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$5,034; amount remitted, \$2,131.79.

Santa Ana, Pacific—Los Angeles, Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,060; amount remitted, \$619.

San Marcos, West Texas—San Marcos, Rev. C. M. Raby, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,450; amount remitted, \$1,249.44.

Heber Springs, North Arkansas—Searcy, Rev. O. C. Lloyd, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,368; amount remitted, \$485.

Titusville, Florida—Palatka, Rev. R. A. Shelby, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,325; amount remitted, \$357.50.

Bastrop, West Texas—Austin, Rev. E. Y. S. Hubbard, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,300; amount remitted, \$768.

Central Church (Kansas City), Southwest Missouri—Kansas City, Rev. M. N. Waldrip, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$12,406; amount remitted, \$5,923.25.

First Church (Lexington), Kentucky—Lexington, Rev. G. R. Combs, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,384; amount remitted, \$1,000.

Cambria, Illinois—Murphysboro, Rev. O. T. Rogers, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,000; amount remitted, \$213.59.

Crichton, Alabama—Mobile, Rev. D. F. Ellisor, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,264; amount remitted, \$600.

Brundidge, Alabama—Troy, Rev. L. H. S. Chappell, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,750; amount remitted, \$350.

Stuart, Virginia—Danville, Rev. J. B. Douglas, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,650; amount remitted, \$387.75.

Clarksville, Missouri—Mexico, Rev. W. C. Russell, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,210; amount remitted, \$334.00.

St. Pauls (Louisville), Louisville—Louisville, Rev. R. W. Raaf, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,160; amount remitted, \$432.

Mt. Washington, Louisville—Eliza-

CONTRIBUTIONS

THE MANCHURIAN MISSION TO THE CHINESE: OUR FIRST GRANDCHILD.

By John C. Hawk.

Something New! A large party gathers at the railway station in Shanghai. Onlookers keep watching for some high official or some noted foreigner to appear but none such arrives. In the crowd may be seen a rather small unassuming Chinese man telling his friends goodbye. The crowd is singing hymns, some are wiping away the tears. The train pulls out and the vast majority of the people are unable to fathom it.

At Soochow, the first stop the train makes, there is another large crowd assembled to see this man and assure him of their interest and loyalty. Greetings and blessings are given him. As the train pulls out the music fills the air.

At the next stop, which is the city of Wusih, China's Pittsburg, the same thing is repeated.

The next stop is Changchow and this same man is ushered off the train alongside two others who are to join him in his journey and a picture is made of them and the some three hundred people who have gathered to see them off. Train crew and passengers again ask what it all means—this firing of fire crackers and singing of songs. For the most part they do not understand when told that these three men are being sent by the China Mission to open work for the Jesus Church in the city of Harbin—but HE understands, and please God some day these, too, will understand.

Such was the starting of the missionaries of the China Conference of Methodism Episcopal Church, South, to the Manchurian Mission for the Chinese. They took their departure believing absolutely that the song which was being sung as the train left the platform, "God will take care of you," would be again fulfilled.

Due to a change of schedule, made necessary by the bandit outrage of 1923 at Lincheng, we had to spend the night at Nanking, but there, too, we were greeted by two of our own men and they took us to the hotel and gave us supper and added much to our pleasure.

Early the following morning we took our departure, crossing the Yangtze River by ferry, and then taking the Tientsin Pukow Railway's new and well equipped train we were soon speeding away through the great stretches of upper Kiangsu, crossing the corner of Anhwei and through the fertile fields of Shantung. The service on train is fine and the journey most pleasant. While stopping for a change of train at Tientsin the next morning we saw the "Round World Party's" train as it passed us and delayed the train of the ordinary folk. We did not tell them so, but not one of our party would have been willing to exchange places with any of them.

Leaving Tientsin we see much that is interesting. It is all so unlike the part of China where we have lived. Perhaps the most interesting is where they pump the salt from the sea into large fields or beds and let the water evaporate and then collect the salt. This pumping is done by a system of sails which are so arranged as to turn a wheel which runs the chain of wooden paddles and draws the water up to a higher level. The salt of the country is a Government monopoly, but I was told that the refining is done by private corporations. Some

bethtown, Rev. E. D. Ryan, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,140; amount remitted, \$392.

St. Pauls (Orangeburg), South Carolina—Orangeburg, Rev. T. G. Herbert, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,320; amount remitted, \$1,420.

Trinity (Savannah), South Georgia—Savannah, Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,400; amount remitted, \$2,000.

Centre, North Alabama—Gadsden, Rev. C. C. Godby, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,955; amount remitted, \$411.

of them have foreign capital invested in them and some have foreign supervision.

We are now in that part of the country where sand and dust storms occur and we have the pleasure (?) of passing through one. Rather it seems to have decided to go on with us. All the afternoon we travel together and late at night we arrive at Shan Hai Kwan. Here we are forced to spend the night. The railway is all one line and supposed to be owned by the Chinese Government, but this is the line where the rule of Marshal Chang Tsoh Ling begins, so at present there is a break in the journey.

We find a place at a foreign hotel run by Chinese but rates are too high to eat there, so we take rooms and go to a Chinese restaurant for supper. After a good night's rest we arise early and get a look at the Great Wall, one of the Seven Wonders of the world, and before we get started the sand storm starts up again, and again we are fellow travellers for the most of the day. As we travel through this great country we are reminded of great stretches of the U. S. A. and we can but wish they had some of our Western machinery and modern ways of taking care of this great storehouse of wealth. The two-wheel carts, one-handled plows usually drawn by a cow and a donkey for a team, and in one section we saw a new kind of a plow which had a large beam of wood extending from the plow beam out between the donkey and cow and a man was carrying the front end of the beam of wood on his shoulders. In most instances there were either two men or a man and a boy with each team and plow. The country does not seem to have any roads. We could see where the wheels of the carts had cut to the hub in roads along the railway.

Arriving at Mukden we were met by a Changchow man who had been a classmate of one of our company. He took us in charge and we were soon settled in a hotel, but not a Chinese hotel as the only one which would be usable was "full up." We went to a Japanese hotel. You know the Japanese have control of a large part of Manchuria and the city of Mukden is one of the large cities along the South Manchurian Railway.

On Sunday morning we go to the Y. M. C. A. and hunt up a man to whom we have a letter of introduction. He helps us in fixing our plans for the day. We attend Church and worship with the Scotch Presbyterian congregation at the Theological Seminary. We are entertained at Tiffin by two Changchow men who are running a newspaper in the city. We pass by and see the home and headquarters of General Chang who is monarch of all this country. We hear nothing but praises for his rule despite all the rumors to the contrary.

At nearly midnight we take train and as the excess fare and sleeper charges amount to Yen, 28.25 we decide to sit up and save that much for future work in Harbin. Early the next morning we look out to find that we are passing through the best section of the country we have yet seen. I hear the Chinese brethren talking of how we can get part of Kiangsu and Chekiang to come up and help cultivate these fertile plains. We see little evidence of anything except the same crude ways that are prevalent elsewhere.

At Changchun we change train again and begin the last lap of the journey. This is the railway about

which so many Sino-Russian conferences have been and are still being held. At present it is run by Russians and a fine train and excellent service it is. This is easily the best train from Shanghai to Harbin. Neither our Chinese nor English is worth much to us here. But we succeeded in getting along. Our first Russian meal was fine and for .60 cents Mexican we had plenty to eat.

We had telegraphed ahead and were met at Harbin by Mr. Dong Sing Mung of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jenkins, Mr. Geo. F. Erwin of our Mission to the Russians, and Mr. Chas. Leonard of the Baptist Mission who is soon to move to Harbin and work with the Chinese. Mr. Dong, a member of our Church in Shanghai, took the two Chinese brethren in hand and took them to the Y. M. C. A. where he gave them a comfortable room for as long as they wish to stay. Mrs. Jenkins took me in a Russian carriage and in a few minutes I was at their home, and before a great while I was out with them getting a look at the city we have come to help take for our Master. Though I had seen it some two years ago I was not prepared to really appreciate the magnitude of the undertaking.

As seven P. M. I make a talk at the chapel exercises of the school our Mission has for the Russians. Just here I want to say a word for the work of these our representatives in Harbin. I had heard a little of it but I could hardly believe it possible for them to have done what they have and to be keeping it going. During these three weeks I have been in Harbin I have had a chance to see, and having had a part in some fifteen religious services of one kind and another connected with their work I am ready to say that they are doing good work. As yet I am not in a position to say just what I believe our Mission to this people is, but our representatives have entered the field and they are touching for good a large number of souls. While there I held two quarterly conferences for them and tried hard to help the Russians understand what Methodism is.

We arrived at two o'clock Monday and early Tuesday morning we began to tramp the streets and survey the field. By the following Monday we felt that we had a pretty thorough knowledge of boundaries, and outward conditions, and at a meeting of representatives of the two other Churches working for the Chinese we had a free and frank discussion and a most harmonious meeting, and we decided on the section of the city where we are to open work. We can not say too much for the leaders of the other two Churches in the reception they gave us. We could not ask for more. They have been most cordial.

I want to again mention the help given us by Mr. Dong of the Y. M. C. A. Much of our success must be attributed to his efforts. He gave us his time and went with us to meet a number of sympathizers. There are in Harbin a large number of Chinese from other parts of China and among them are several Christians of different denominations. We gave them a welcome, to our Church, and on May 3 we held a meeting in the hall where our first service for the Russians was held just one year ago on that day, and we were able to organize a Church of more than twenty members that evening and during the following week we increased that number to over thirty. Most assuredly we rejoiced in such results. Truly John 4:37-38 is being fulfilled. Through the kindness of our missionaries we will continue to use this hall till our own Chapel is ready.

I am writing this on my way back to Changchow. Before leaving we were able to secure quarters for our work and Chinese workers. I left the two Chinese brethren on yesterday and they were in fine spirits and I believe the Lord has a rich harvest in store for us if we can keep in His way. I ask all who may read these lines to pray constantly for us and for this undertaking. In praying for this work I want you to pray that

the Church here in the China Conference may get such a blessing from this undertaking as we have never had in all these more than seventy-five years.

According to present plans we will be moving to Harbin almost by the time you get this. We plan to go early in July and we hope to put on a special evangelistic campaign in our new Chapel sometime in that month and of course you will pray for us in that.

FRATERNAL ADDRESS TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

By Alexander Copeland Millar, Fraternal Delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mr. President, Dear Fathers, and Brethren: Responding to the gracious suggestion of your honored and distinguished President, the bishops of my Church have, to use the language of my credentials, commissioned me to "tell you of the state of the work of God in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the progress of that work, the great advance in all departments that can be measured, and also of our hopes for wider usefulness," and "to convey to you our fraternal greetings and assure you of our prayers."

Acquainted in my early ministry with few outside the membership and Conferences of my own Church, I have in recent years enjoyed the high privilege of enlarging my circle and have found to my delight that between the several Christian denominations there are strong bonds of fellowship. Nowhere, however, is this more apparent than among the spiritual descendants of John Wesley, whose irenic and tolerant spirit has become characteristic of his followers. They may differ in organization and methods, but everywhere they hold the same essential doctrines and have the same deep religious experiences. Consequently a member of any Methodist unit is at ease in any other Methodist unit. Methodism is a great world-encircling brotherhood in which the fraternalism is not nominal but real and vital.

Knowing something of your history, I anticipate differences in procedure, but I expect to find in you the same hearty brotherliness, the same joyous experience of conscious salvation, the same zeal in the Master's service, the same profound faith in his triumphant cause, and the same optimistic courage to press the battle that I know among my own people.

At our General Conference at Asheville in 1910 your worthy representative won us with his charming personality and held us with his inspiring eloquence. His was a message that informed and uplifted, and our hearts glowed with the consciousness of our oneness in Christ Jesus our Lord. His hint that the union of the major Methodisms might lead to still further federation was regarded as a prophecy of yet larger cooperation among those who work and pray for the same consummation. We have eagerly looked for other messengers of fraternity; and now that you have expressed a desire for the resumption of ambassadorial relations, we confidently await the coming of representatives with winning words and lovely address. They will be accorded a genuine Wesleyan welcome and will find themselves in the house of brethren.

Statistics are stale. Let them be brief. I recount them only that you may be heartened with the story of progress in the work of the kingdom. Emerging from the sad struggle of the sixties with only 430,000 members and soon surrendering our negro contingent, we now have 2,500,000 members, 8,076 traveling preachers, 5,403 local preachers, 53 Annual Conferences and Missions, 332 presiding elders' districts, 6,966 charges, and 19,824 societies. There are 2,052,000 Sunday School scholars and 167,700 officers and teachers, 254,000 Epworth Leaguers, and 8,059 Woman's Missionary Societies with 250,000 members, who contributed last year for their work \$2,603,000. The total collected for all

purposes last year was \$39,100,000. Of this, \$452,500 was for foreign missions, \$634,400 for home missions, \$248,300 for Church extension, \$492,000 for education, and \$10,592,000 for ministerial support. While the average salary of pastors is too low, and some pastors get a mere pittance, still there has been constant increase and appropriations from the Centenary funds that make even our lowest salaries begin to look respectable.

We have 17,600 houses of worship and 6,344 parsonages, 24 orphanages, and 17 hospitals. Including mission schools and institutions of all grades, except the most elementary, we have 126 educational institutions, with approximately 3,000 teachers and 40,000 students and property valued at \$34,000,000 and \$14,000,000 endowment. Our Publishing House, which sixty years ago was overwhelmed with debt, now has assets totaling over \$2,000,000 and annual business exceeding \$2,090,000. The House proper, with its new and modern printing plant, is at Nashville, and there are flourishing branches at Richmond, Dallas, and San Francisco. During the last two years the Publishing House, under the able management of Lamar & Barton, has expanded and improved, and yet it is out of debt. It has been making a contribution annually of \$30,000 to our superannuate fund, and this year it distributed \$60,000.

We now have the following great connectional boards: Missions, Church Extension, Education, Sunday School, Epworth League, Finance, Temperance and Social Service, Lay Activities, and Hospital, and the Book Committee, which manages our Publishing House. As connectional periodicals we have the Christian Advocate, the Methodist Quarterly Review, the Missionary Voice, the Epworth Era, and fourteen Sunday School publications. There are seventeen organs belonging to Conferences or groups of Conferences. While the circulation of all has increased, it is still far from satisfactory, and we are seeking the solution of circulating our denominational organs. In this predicament we are not singular but suffer in common with practically all the denominations.

Fourteen years ago we lost our great university at Nashville, but the misfortune provoked our people to establish Emory University at Atlanta and Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Already each has fine property, fair endowment, and large enrollment. Each has a flourishing school of theology. Several of our colleges have passed the million-dollar mark in value of buildings and endowment. We now really have a system with high standards and practical correlation. Summer schools for ministers are held in almost every State, are well attended, and keep our preachers in contact with the best things. At Lake Junaluska, N. C., and at Mt. Sequoyah, Ark., great summer assemblies after the similitude of Chautauqua have been established. There thousands find rest, recreation, education, and inspiration. These are forums where speak commanding voices.

The General Conference of 1918 authorized a Christian Education Movement, which under the generalship of Dr. J. H. Reynolds as director and Dr. Stonewall Anderson, Secretary of Education, secured pledges for some \$18,000,000 and gave momentum to our educational work. Responding to the needs of the times, our schools are overflowing. New emphasis is placed on religious education. Annually in every college, after due preparation, there is a sweeping revival in which hundreds are converted and the spiritual life of all is deepened. Many choice students offer themselves for life service. Never was the outlook for genuine Christian education more hopeful.

Our Sunday School leaders have for two decades been developing institutes and training schools and are stressing conversion and preparation for Church membership. It is conceded that Southern Methodism is leading all American Churches in the work of teacher training. If you ask

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



for proof, I shall not weary you with argument; I simply admit it.

Our Epworth Leagues also in Conference assemblies are undertaking educational and inspirational work with gratifying results. The Leagues are becoming real training schools for active Church members and are producing progressive leaders. In spite of the frivolities of our day, our young people are more consecrated and active than ever before in our history. The rising generation will surpass the elders and carry forward our enterprises to larger achievements.

Our women through their magnificent Missionary Societies are setting an inspiring example, and in both home and foreign activities they are leading the Church. The annual sessions of their Council and Conferences exhibit marvelous parliamentary and administrative ability.

Perhaps on account of postwar poverty we have been slow to establish hospitals, but in Barnes Hospital, in St. Louis, we have one of the best equipped hospitals in the world and in Emory University Hospital one of the best in the South. Our last General Conference created a General Hospital Board, several new enterprises have been started, and the outlook is flattering.

In 1922 a General Board of Lay Activities was organized, and it is already encouraging our laymen to undertake more definite spiritual work. These laymen are not seeking to supplant the pastors but to supplement their activities. Stressing tithing and personal work, they are enriching the life of the Church. It is a movement to spiritualize the material.

Our new Board of Temperance and Social Service, with our paramount prohibition leader, Bishop James Cannon, as chairman, is focusing attention on current ethical and economic problems and is helping to discover constructive solutions. The Churches of the South are awake. I assure you that if any party presumes to disregard decency and nominate a "wet" candidate for the presidency hundreds of thousands of Christian voters who never before scratched a ticket will disregard party lines and vote for a "dry" candidate. By a careful study of the race question we are developing sane Christian methods of dealing with our weaker neighbors. Our Church through its close relation to the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, our own black spiritual child, which is making greater progress than any other Church in America, has a fraternal contact with the negro sustained by no other Church. In a quiet and brotherly way we are trying to improve race relations and to foster a carefully organized and wisely directed Church among our "brothers in black." The attitude of Southern Methodism toward the negro is distinctly sympathetic and helpful. When you hear of mobs and race riots in the South, you may be assured that our Church is not in any way involved but is endeavoring to prevent them.

Almost inhuman has been our treatment of our superannuated preachers and the widows and orphans of preachers. Six years ago we resolved to reform, created a General Board of Finance, and authorized a campaign to begin in 1923. Organized by Dr. L. E. Todd, the untiring Secretary, the campaign was inaugurated and is now nearing completion. The objective is \$10,000,000. It will be reached. Within five years our veterans will receive double the appropriations of the present, and our reproach will be removed.

I have purposely refrained from discussing our Centenary Movement because it is the culmination of our efforts and the realization of our hopes and prayers.

The nineteenth century was pre-eminently an era of missionary organizations. During that century practically every American Protestant Church organized Mission Boards and Woman's Missionary Societies. The Sunday Schools became definitely missionary. The young people were organized by Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C.

A's, Societies of Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's Unions, and Epworth Leagues. Out of these grew the Student Volunteer Movement, led by Wilder, Speer, and Mott, and this expanded into the World's Student Christian Federation, which carried the challenge of missions to the most consecrated students of the world. The century closed with great missionary organizations, with some 15,000 of the choicest spirits among the youth pledged to service, and pagan lands open wide to admit the messengers. Christian lands had grown immensely rich. The wealth of the world virtually belonged to the Church.

The twentieth century dawned with all things providentially prepared for a forward movement in the kingdom of God. But the Churches held back. Wealth increased beyond measure; but instead of equipping a mighty army of missionaries the nations created vast armies and navies, while Christian men were spending their Lord's substance in riotous living. Zion was at ease, and prophets spoke softly and soothingly lest profits be lost. Then crashed the bolt of Mars. Disturbed, we awoke from lethargy and began to give men and money as they had never been given before. The heroic spirit was stirred, and men began to cry mightily to God.

In 1916 Dr. W. W. Pinson, our missionary seer, remembered that a hundred years ago American Methodism first organized for foreign work. He suggested a centenary celebration. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was in session. It agreed to celebrate and inaugurated its movement. Our Board of Missions appointed a Centenary Commission clothed with authority to prepare. All of our missionaries were requested to survey the fields, discover needs and opportunities, and indicate the funds required.

In March, 1918, a Conference of One Hundred Laymen met in Memphis. Bishop Atkins, now of sainted memory, as chairman of the commission made the keynote address and sounded a trumpet heard around the world. The surveys and askings were vividly presented. A Committee of Eleven on Findings, eating together for economy of time, spent much of two days and nights considering the askings and formulating a plan. After it had been roughly outlined, Bishop Lambuth as chairman and myself as secretary were designated to complete the report. We retired to his room, a veritable "upper chamber," where we engaged in prayer before essaying our task. Bishop Lambuth poured out his very soul to God.

Born in China of missionary parents, assisting to organize our Mission in Japan, serving as missionary secretary, and then as bishop opening our Mission in the heart of Africa, Bishop Lambuth was missions incarnate. He was a man of unaffected piety, the most genuinely spiritual man I have ever known, genial, companionable, but never forgetting his Master's business. His prayers were those of a trustful child pleading with a loving father. On this occasion he told the Heavenly Father that his children had been indifferent but were now ready to undertake his work, and he pleaded for guidance that the Master's mind might mold our plans. My work was purely secretarial, not constructive, but I had never been so conscious of divine illumination. Bishop Lambuth's prayers seemed to open the heavens, and the Holy Spirit brooded over our deliberations. After such illumination the formulation of the plan seemed easy and natural. It was the fruition of believing prayer. The committee approved. The plan, calling for \$35,000,000 in five years, was presented to the Conference and enthusiastically adopted. It went then in May to the General Conference, and after consideration by the proper committees it was made a special order. Bishop Lambuth presided. Dr. Pinson and certain missionaries spoke. We went to our knees and, having implored God to bless, arose and un-

animously and joyfully voted to launch one of the greatest programs ever proposed by any Church since the Master issued his world commission.

When the Committee of One Hundred Laymen proposed the plan, the German line was nearest to Paris. Soon it began to weaken. When the plan was adopted at Atlanta, the German line was giving way. Soon it was in full retreat. God saw that some of his people were ready to do his bidding, and he made it possible for us to give money and life for a holier cause.

The Centenary Commission called Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, later elected bishop, to become director general. With Napoleonic skill he organized his forces, and the next spring, after the most thorough teamwork in our history, the objectives were realized—over \$35,000,000 was pledged. Then we began to collect. The first year the income was large, but later the awful depression reduced the income until last year, when it was increased. On the \$35,000,000 we collected \$20,000,000, and it is believed that most of the balance will be secured.

The world thinks of our Centenary as a great money-raising movement because the significance of millions can be grasped by the dullest mind. But the raising of money was the smallest part of our objective. Definitely and sanely the Commission called the Church to prayer. Family altars were erected and prayer bands established. Bible reading was revived. Our youth by the thousands responded to the challenge of life service. Then under the leadership of Dr. O. E. Goddard, Home Mission Secretary, a revival pastor, an evangelistic campaign was organized. Meetings were held in practically every church. Systematic individual activity was promoted. Revivals flamed in almost every charge. The Holy Spirit came upon pastors and people, and before the Centenary period had ended over 500,000 souls had been added to our membership, representing a net gain of some 250,000 members.

Then our missionary force has been doubled; new schools, churches, and hospitals have been built on every field. New Missions have been opened in Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Siberia-Manchuria. This last, the culminating work of our sainted Bishop Lambuth, although only four years old, has some 8,000 members. One Church in Czechoslovakia has over 3,000.

The Centenary came for us at the psychological, or, better, the providential moment. It saved our people in many ways from the unfavorable reactions of the war period. While we have not fully reached our objectives, we have been enabled to accomplish what ten years ago would have been regarded as impossible. If we had really "brought all the tithes into the storehouse" and proved the Lord of hosts therewith, he would have opened the windows of heaven still wider and indeed have poured out such blessing that there would not have been room enough to receive it. When we inventory our material resources, we are humiliated that we have done so little. When we recall the meagerness of our offering, we rejoice that the Lord has blessed us so abundantly.

Now I may be permitted to indicate some development in our polity which will be gratifying to you whose spiritual forefathers were the pioneers of Methodist democracy. Of course you know of them, but it may be profitable to epitomize them.

In 1866 our General Conference, composed wholly of preachers, voted to give laymen equal numbers and rights with themselves in the General Conference and representation in all other Conferences. This action was speedily ratified by the Annual Conferences, and laymen in 1870 took their places in the General Conference. About twenty years ago agitation began for laity rights for women. This culminated in 1918 in favorable action in General Conference, soon ratified by the Annual Conferences, and our women can now hold

any office open to the laity. In other words, our women have become full-fledged laymen. At the General Conference of 1922 women appeared, and twenty-six were found in that body. They are also on many of our Boards. Their presence is a benediction. The right of appeal has been established, and every member and every preacher may appeal to a higher court. Even our bishops may appeal from the decision of a committee to the General Conference.

Theoretically bishops and presiding elders have large powers, but these powers are exercised with the knowledge that their official administration will be reviewed and abuses corrected. There have been cases in which bishops have been summoned to appear before the Committee on Episcopacy and admonished for errors in administration.

Formerly bishops could make appointments without conferring with the presiding elders, but now the law requires a bishop before announcing his appointments to read them before his cabinet. Readjustments often follow this tentative reading. During the past ten years several of our bishops have held "open cabinet"—that is, they have authorized free conference between presiding elders and preachers and lay officials concerning appointments. Such administration has generally proved satisfactory. After conference readjustments are easily made for good cause. The four-year time limit has virtually been removed by permitting a bishop with the consent of the presiding elders to appoint beyond four years. This makes it possible by keeping experienced pastors to develop strong and influential Churches in our cities where formerly it was difficult on account of lack of continuity. A few of our bishops have by secret ballot sought the sense of the Conference on choice of presiding elders. There was a period when the presiding eldership had fallen somewhat into disrepute, and many were predicting that it had outlived its usefulness. The Centenary gave the elders constructive tasks and put them on their mettle, and they have developed elements of leadership which have rejuvenated the ancient office and commend it.

A growing demand for closer episcopal supervision resulted six years ago in dividing the Church into episcopal districts and a request for res-

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**WEAK NERVES
AND THIN BLOOD**

RUIN HEALTH OF THOUSANDS WITHOUT
THEIR EVER SUSPECTING THE REAL
CAUSE OF THEIR TROUBLE—
IRON STARVATION

An enormous number of people who ought to be strong, vigorous and in the prime of life are constantly complaining of weak nerves, headaches, pains across the back, disturbed digestion, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, a general "run-down" condition, melancholy, bad memory, etc., all as a result of iron starvation of the blood.

There are 30,000,000,000 red blood corpuscles in your blood and each one must have iron. Without iron your blood also loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue, and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it and as a consequence you become greatly weakened both in body and mind.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach, because it is organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils, and apples and not metallic iron which people usually take. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

idence and continued supervision in these districts for a quadrennium. The results have been highly gratifying. Never were our bishops so busy; never so truly our leaders. They respond to calls for service from composing local difficulties to holding protracted meetings. Indeed, they are throwing themselves so unreservedly into their duties that the episcopacy has become an extra hazardous occupation. Bishops Ward and Lambuth died on foreign fields and Bishop Atkins at the close of his Conference round.

Bishops are on all our great Boards, and there in counsel and debate they stand on the floor with pastors and laymen and command respect and support according to their ability.

We are living in a day of democracy rampant. There are democracies and democracies. There is the autocratic democracy of bloody Bolshevism. There is the pure democracy of Switzerland which functions admirably. There is the practical democracy of Great Britain, where the king is a symbol rather than a ruler, and the people directly select their real rulers. Then there is the democracy of our own country, "triumphant democracy," as Andrew Carnegie called it, where the people manage their local affairs and indirectly elect the President, who appoints his own cabinet, supreme judges with life tenure, and a vast multitude of officials and give him more power than any king and hold him responsible for results. Each form of democracy has its merits and demerits, and each embodies the genius of the people who developed it.

We have in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, evolved by a gradual process responding to the spirit of our age a democracy some what after the similitude of our civil government. It lacks at one point—the connection between the Church Conference and the Quarterly Conference—but there is a growing disposition to bridge that gap. Whatever may be our method, we really have leaders of our own choosing and give them large authority and demand results. By constitutional processes we promote efficient men to leadership and eliminate the unfit. More and more do our leaders show the democratic, the fraternal spirit. More and more are they able to lead us into larger things. Our bishops are not prelates; they are not ecclesiastics. They are simply trusted brethren advanced to responsible position, and they exercise their office under a constitution and are fully amenable to the General Conference for their administration. There are still among us those who believe the Scripture: "If any man desire the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work," and there are also among us men who, feeling called to other good work, have declined the office of bishop. While episcopal tenure is determined by efficiency and behavior, we have men who advocate a limited term, but they are often those whose expectancy is low or who by reason of age have passed the hazardous period.

Our system is not perfect, but it is not static, and we have constitutional methods for securing adjustment. As under the Constitution of the nation, changes come as they are needed in response to the demands of the age. While we have many new methods, we trust that we still have the spirit of the fathers. We are seeking after perfection, often even "groaning after it."

Doctrinally we have our controversies, but, as compared with other denominations, we are at peace. We are neither "Fundamentalists" nor "Modernists" (spelled with capitals). Our last General Conference, goaded by a small group of literalists, created a Committee on Doctrinal Standards and without debate adopted the report which declared that our standards are amply set forth in our Articles of Religion and in the Apostles' Creed and are sufficiently definite and liberal to permit minor differences which may prevail among sincere fol-

lowers of Jesus Christ.

If I may be permitted to revive an ancient term for a new use, I would say that Methodists might call themselves "Essentialists." We hold that Jesus Christ, coming in the fullness of time, as foretold in the Old Testament and described in the New, is very God and very man. We accept the historic Christ with all that is miraculous in his birth, his ministry and his resurrection. We accept the Scriptures as the inspired revelation of God's purposes and dealings with men. We recognize the universality of sin and the infinite reach of the atonement. We believe not merely in the historic Christ ("the devils also believe and tremble") but in a Christ who now manifests himself to us and lives in us in our daily experiences. We do not disparage theology, but we believe in a Christ who can authenticate himself to men so ignorant and so simple that they have no creed except an implicit trust in Jesus as a personal Saviour.

We must not allow ourselves to be stampeded by the literalists, on the one side, who, under the cloak of Methodism, are revamping outworn Calvinistic theories, or by the materialists, on the other side, who would explain all things in terms of physics and biology. We believe that sane Biblical scholarship and sane scientific scholarship are no menaces to religion but as they fully appreciate one another's viewpoints will reach conclusions that are in harm only with the essentials. Methodists as "essentialists" can have fellowship with all who accept Jesus Christ as divine and trust him as their personal Savior.

We believe that in the teachings of Jesus are found the principles of the kingdom of God, and by the practice of those principles is the kingdom to be promoted. Convinced of the doctrinal unity of Methodism under any and all forms of organization, we believe that our Master's cause may be best advanced through the fullest fraternity and most harmonious cooperation of all the sons of Wesley.

I am not instructed to make specific overtures; but as our last General Conference created a commission to "meet and negotiate with similar commissions or representatives from any theologically kindred body other than the Methodist Episcopal Church which may desire to treat with us concerning terms of connectional or cooperative union," I feel fully authorized to say that representatives from your body on any fraternal mission would be cordially welcomed. It is now almost certain that the protracted negotiations of the two Episcopal Methodist Churches will soon terminate in reunion under a plan which fully respects the historic and property rights and the sacred sentiments of both Churches. If you have hesitated, as was aforesaid intimated by your distinguished president, because you could not consistently unite with only one branch of Episcopal Methodism, we assure you that you need pause no longer.

There may be some appropriateness in my addressing you on this delicate and interesting subject, because I have on numerous occasions expressed regret that your Church and the United Brethren and the two Evangelical Associations were not participating with us in negotiations for unification. Our doctrines are one, and the essentials of our politics, an itinerant ministry and connectionalism, are so similar that we should be able to form a league offensive and defensive against the world and the flesh and the devil. Each Church has tested certain methods and found them valuable. Each should be able to make its contribution to a united and militant Methodism. Is it too much to hope that we may yet form, not merely a loose alliance, but a firm federation that will enable us to accomplish even larger things for our Lord? It will take time and require patience. Mutual surrender of theories and personal preferences may be necessary, but we are under supreme orders to go and teach all nations,

and we should so plan and so organize as to accomplish our great Captain's purpose in a manner that will please and honor him. We believe in the Christianity of all evangelical denominations, but we know that God has signally blessed us, and we feel that as Methodists we have a divinely approved mission.

I may not live to see the happy day, but with you I can sing:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love."

And some bright day somewhere in my Father's house of many mansions I expect to learn from messengers who have lingered later on the shores of time that the sons of God who bear the Methodist name have united the better to "spread Scriptural holiness throughout the world."

Methodism is practical, sanctified optimism. There is no ground for pessimism. The very fierceness of the enemy's assaults is evidence of his desperation. In spite of war, in spite of politicians, in spite of the lust for wealth and mere pleasure, when we see our churches packed with worshipers, our altars crowded with penitents, our people more and more consecrating their wealth, multitudes offering for missionary service, laymen more active, whilom public evils outlawed, and the forces of righteousness more intelligently organized, we can confidently sing:

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Does his successive journeys run;
His kingdom spread from shore to shore
Till moons shall wax and wane no more."

We are working and praying that the great day may come when we can surround the throne and join in the glad acclaim:

"All hail the power of Jesus' name!
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown him Lord of all."

Then with the host of the redeemed may we shout: "Alleluia! Alleluia! For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth!" Amen.

A "FOREIGN" VIEW ON UNIFICATION.

By J. S. Ryang.

Delegate from Siberia Mission.

Being a foreigner, it seemed to be presumptuous for me to take a part in the hot discussions at the General Conference, which related so much to the back history of the American Church and the American nation. I was, therefore, only a listener, although I had traveled nearly nine thousand miles on land and sea to come here to attend this Conference and although I had a sentiment and view to express on this great subject which concerns not only the destiny of American Methodism, but also that of a large part of mankind. I waited for an opportune time for me to say a word, but failed to find it, as the Conference closed the discussion sooner than I expected. I am very glad that the Conference has adopted the plan of Unification with a large majority, and I hope and pray that the Annual Conferences of 1925 will do the same on the plan.

I am writing these lines not only for the members of the General Conference, but also that the entire membership of our church may get a "foreign" view on the question of Unification. I am, however, not going to elaborate the points, nor add anything to or subtract from what I wanted to say at the General Conference at Chattanooga. Officially I have represented at the Conference the Siberia Mission only, but practically, as I was the only Korean there I have represented over one-hundred Korean preachers and nearly thirty thousand Korean Methodist people in the Korea Conference and Siberia Mission, who love the Southern Methodist Church. So my sentiment on the subject is their sentiment as well which is one-hundred per cent solid for Unification. I dare say that my sentiment represents that of our missionaries also.

I wanted to stand before the Conference as a living demonstration of the fact that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has outgrown the

Church of olden days. She is no more the Church, South of Mason and Dixon's line, she is "The Church, South of the North Pole." Her membership has practically covered the whole world and she is a world Church now and therefore she must take a world view on every subject instead of a sectional view.

I have heard so much in the discussion about the back history of the Church on the basis of which the plan of Unification was opposed. As I understand it, the Methodist Church, like all other institutions, belongs to the living, not to the dead. I hear the voice of the Master, "Let the dead bury their dead, but go thou and preach the Kingdom of God." I think the golden age of the Methodist Church is not in the past, but in the future. Let us hear the Master and march onward as Christian soldiers under the banner of Christian love toward the goal which is for the welfare of those who are living here now and who will follow us.

No people on earth will appreciate the Southern sentiment more than Koreans, who have been trodden down by another people. And personally I know enough American history, especially that of South, to understand the reasons why the strong sentiment is yet existing in the South. But at the same time I have observed that there are many Southern men and women who are married to Northern men and women and have happy homes. If they could give up their sentiment and prejudice for love of one man or one woman, I am sure that the members of the Southern Methodist Church, too, can give up their sentiment for love of humanity which is at stake and for love of Jesus Christ in whom we shall live and die. I know also that the politicians, lawyers, bankers, scientists, and nearly all classes of people of North and South have united and are having one and the same organizations, all but the Christian Church. No one knows better than Christians about the art, value, and necessity of forgiveness in life, yet are Methodist people so intolerant and unforgiving? If so, it is high time for us to go to the mourners' bench to confess rather than to the platform to debate.

On mission fields, we have been facing a dilemma, either the Christian religion is not real and practicable or Methodists are not practicing what they believe for all these years, because of the fact that there are two Methodist Churches whose origin, belief, spirit, purpose, and polity are one and the same. If anyone can give me some satisfactory reasons why there should be two Methodist Churches under the light of teachings of Jesus Christ, whose we are and whom we serve, he must be more than a human or less. We must be united into one Church at the first opportunity, if we mean to obey the command of Jesus Christ and to do his will. A golden opportunity has been offered to Methodism and we dare not miss it.

In regard to the present plan of Unification, we are satisfied, because of the fact that it is incomplete and imperfect. I think the glory of this plan is in openness for being perfected and completed by the coming generations whose rights and privileges we ought not and could not rob.

In behalf of the five-hundred million people of the Oriental race whom you are trying to bring to the feet of Jesus Christ, I appeal to you to forget the past which has gone forever and to remember the great task which is confronting the Christian Church in the world today. We must have a united front of Methodism in the great work of preaching the Gospel, of fighting sin, and establishing the Kingdom of God on earth, where the Fatherhood of God, Saviourhood of Jesus, stewardship of property, and brotherhood of man are recognized and practiced. When two great branches of Methodism are united, as we are trying and hoping to do, it will be a new day for Methodism and for the world. Let us be united for Christ's sake, and for humanity's sake!

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON, 303 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.
SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLICITY
North Arkansas Conference, Mrs. E. F. Ellis, 104 N. College St.,
Fayetteville
L. R. Conference, Miss Fay McRae, 1907 Broadway, Little Rock
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

"Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,
With all thy quickening powers;
Come, shed abroad a Saviour's love,
And that shall kindle ours."
—Isaac Watts.

"OUR BROTHERS-IN-LAW."

Thinking of the great and gracious help we have received from our husbands in the work of our W. M. S., I wish we had a Poet-laureate to express our heartfelt thanks to them. Failing there, each one of us may daily show our appreciation of their unflinching assistance. We call them our Brothers-in-law and we count them as our chief co-laborers in our Lord's vineyard. Through them we are enabled to increase our efforts and to multiply fruitage in the lives redeemed from sin. Men and women working together shall hasten the coming of our Lord!

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nell Denton who has been teaching in our Virginia K. Johnson Mission School in Dallas, Texas, for two years is now at home 1022 N. 11th St., Ft. Smith. Miss Denton will enjoy a good rest and her friends are pleased to welcome her home.

Mrs. A. S. Hoover, Supt. of Mission Study of Stamps Auxiliary, has inaugurated a Wesley Story Hour for the Boys and Girls with teachers appointed for each meeting. The program is given elsewhere. It would be fine for many of our auxiliaries to start now and do this splendid work for their children.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Seth Reynolds, and Mrs. V. D. Webb will serve as secretaries of Texarkana and Pine Bluff districts until Annual Meeting and maybe longer as we devoutly hope.

Mrs. H. L. Rimmel, Cor. Sec. L. R. Conf., W. M. S., has returned home and is busily sorting the accumulation of mail which came during her absence. She is gratified by reports from District Secretaries and may send us the Conf. report next week.

ON MT. SEQUOYAH.

Mrs. E. R. Steel, L. R. Conf. Supt. Mission Study, is now enjoying the beauties and the benefits of Mt. Sequoyah, being a regular student in the School of Missions conducted by the Western Assembly, M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. Andrew Christie, of Bauxite, is also, taking advantage of this opportunity to become more efficient in missionary work. For these co-laborers and others who are at Mt. Sequoyah we wish a season of refreshing for mind, body and spirit. It would inspire us to know the names of all Arkansas women who are enrolled in classes for study during our Western Assembly in the beautiful Ozarks.

Mrs. C. F. Elza, Convener, is in an important meeting of the Board of Control of the Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah, July 17, and representative women from Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas will formulate plans for the inauguration of this work.

REPORT OF L. R. CONF. SUPT. OF LITERATURE AND PUBLICITY.

For the second quarter Mrs. Lula Beal Dibrell, Supt. received 45 reports from the 129 auxiliaries in the Conference. 44 auxiliaries presented news from the Council Bulletin by having told or read by auxiliary Pub. Supt. 4 auxiliaries presented news items at Church services, 4 at the Sunday School and none at Prayer-meeting. 4 auxiliaries sent missionary items to daily and weekly papers. 4 reported items sent to the Missionary Dept. in Arkansas Methodist—but

there were a number of others who sent items direct to the Editor. 19 auxiliaries report using missionary posters, 7 for advertising missions at the church service, 6 at the Sunday School and 4 at prayer-meeting.

The quarter's literature was received and promptly sent to auxiliaries—30 auxiliaries have program committees. My judgment is that the literature is splendid, and that it meets the needs where it is used.

We have 129 auxiliaries and 7 districts in L. R. Conference. I received reports from 45 auxiliaries and one District Secretary. The following is a list of auxiliaries in each District and the number of reports I received from each:

Monticello—21 with 6 reporting; Pine Bluff—17 with 7 reporting; Arkadelphia—22 with 7 reporting; Prescott—14 with 5 reporting; Little Rock—22 with 8 reporting; Camden—15 with 4 reporting, and Texarkana—18 with 8 reporting.

According to this report Prescott made the best showing this quarter. Congratulations to Mrs. Briant, Sec. of that district.—Mrs. Lula Beal Dibrell, L. R. Conf. Supt. Literature and Publicity, 1701 Center Street, Little Rock.

SEARCY DISTRICT GROUP MEETING.

On June 20 at the Methodist Church at Cotton Plant an all day meeting was held. A delicious luncheon was served in the church and everyone extended a hearty welcome. Five adult auxiliaries and one Junior were represented. Mrs. Lula Hill, our District Secretary, presiding. The first number on the program was a violin solo, by Miss Celeste Cain. The devotional led by Mrs. M. E. Reed, after which Mrs. Sidney Jeffett gave a hearty welcome to delegates, conference officers and visitors. Solo by Miss Helen Dillon. Then came the District Secretary's message to the auxiliaries and reports from those present. Augusta had twelve present. Mrs. Shoup made a splendid report. Had a study class having finished three books. McCrory had three present, the report given by Mrs. Crossett Gregory a new society of one month having sixteen members commencing with enthusiasm, has a Bible Study and is beginning with local work. Weldon was represented by four of the fourteen members. Then in open discussion many helpful things brought out—How to make a Missionary Society interesting and growing. Mrs. Dodson stated that to meet every week, that keeps the work fresh on their minds, comparing it to a wagon that it can't run smooth without four wheels. Mrs. Hunneutt claiming wide awake officers, whose duty it was to familiarize themselves and the members with the work to make it interesting. Mrs. Johnson said much depends on good leadership and the amount of study and time put in it. Mrs. Fuller stressed studying—the more we know about the work the more interesting it becomes. After this beneficial discussion came a Missionary story by Miss F. Vinnon of Augusta, which was very instructive and beautifully rendered. The story was "Aunt Hettie Tithe." Afternoon session was begun by a horn. Solo by Newman Leighton. Devotional led by Mrs. I. R. Davis. A Scripture lesson, 16th chapter of Acts. Duet by Mrs. Arge and Miss Valera Motley. Mrs. P. C. Hunneutt gave a splendid talk on "Social Service" using a poster with a large heart having arteries running in all directions with pictures of social service work, with the inscription "Social Service in Heart Service."

The Juniors were represented by eight little girls singing a missionary song. Miss Mary Fuller, Superintendent of Young People gave a talk on training our Young People, saying the great need of today is leadership. Miss Fuller spoke on "Financing Our Work," our obligation in paying the Centenary pledge, that buildings begun are unfinished because of centenary pledges not paid. We have also three volunteer workers that have been accepted for the Young People to support. Echoes from the Council by Mrs. Dowdy. This splendid talk was enjoyed by each woman present. Many interesting things of the council and of Tampa Florida and the many delegates from home and abroad. Then came the consecration service conducted by Rev. I. R. Davis of Gregory, who used Eccl. Chapter nine, verse ten, after other good things, said, "By consecrating ourselves to God we can do more and greater things." After prayer all sang "Give of Thy Best to the Master." Evening Service was rendered immediately after the closing of the afternoon session that the visitors might return home before night. Solo Miss Rose Fusselle. Pagent—A Life Transcendent, by Young People of Cotton Plant. Mrs. Crossett of McCrory in behalf of the Auxiliary present thanked the Cotton Plant auxiliary for the entertaining and hospitality shown. An interesting, inspiring, helpful meeting came to an end. Everyone pronounced this a successful group meeting.—Mrs. F. B. Ocheopheoster, Secretary.

WALDRON AUXILIARY.

Our Missionary Society has thirty paying members. We have some fine meetings and some very lively discussions. Our Society has pledged \$50.00 this year. We have paid out, this quarter, for painting and papering our parsonage, \$98.66. We have collected dues to the amount of \$22.75, pledge \$9.25; given to charity \$34.00; made one hundred thirty-one visits. We have a fine band of true Missionary workers. Our President, Mrs. Hettie Stone is deserving of much praise; her influence is of so much good.—Mrs. O. R. Smith, Supt. Study & Publicity.

PARKSDALE AUXILIARY.

Our Society is growing slowly. We have taken in five new members since the first of the year which makes us now fourteen; and are trying to get all the women of our Church interested in the work. We meet each Thursday. Our members are all faithful Christian women with their hearts in the work, and we also have the cooperation and support of our Pastor, Rev. L. R. Ruble. We are hoping to do a great year's work under the leadership of our faithful President, Mrs. Clive Oliver.—Mrs. Will Drain, Corresponding Sec.

RECTOR AUXILIARY.

Recently Mrs. Gogue, Supt. of Juniors, held her second quarter's Mothers' Meeting at the church. She received six new members in the Baby Division, making twelve. The Juniors opened their mite boxes. They gave a splendid program, after which all drove out of town for a picnic. It was all an enjoyable entertainment for the mothers and children.

The Social Service committee gave a public meeting on the second Sunday night in June. The church was well filled to hear the excellent program. We have just finished our Mission Study book on Japan, and will complete our Bible Study on "Life and Letters of Paul" in two more lessons.

We have paid our pledge on the Superannuate Endowment Fund and are paying on pledges to the Belle H. Bennett Memorial Fund.—Miss Mollie Harper, Pub. Supt.

MARVELL W. M. S.

Our W. M. S. held the "Special Program" for the Belle H. Bennett Memorial Fund, the last Tuesday in June. It was a program of unusual interest, Mrs. Lyle Freeman, the Pres. presided.

We pledged \$35.00 to the Belle H. Bennett Memorial fund, a check for \$12.50 was ordered sent to the Methodist Hospital at Memphis. The Juniors and Young People sent donations from their departments separately. The Juniors sent money for 15 wash rags, and as we have no Young People's Society, the Young People of the Wesley Bible class contributed \$3.00 for linen for same.—Mrs. Dorcas M. Wallace, Supt. of Pub.

BAUXITE W. M. AUXILIARY.

We held a social meeting June 12 with Mrs. J. W. Lewellen as hostess. A most enjoyable program was rendered. After the program each took turn at fishing in "Simon's Pail." Each member present drew from the pail a small package of gum except Mrs. Paul Cragan and Mrs. J. W. Wileman two or our retiring officers who received as their prize each a set of beautiful ice tea spoons. These were given by the society to show our appreciation of their faithful service rendered while with us. Delicious cake and ice cream was served by the hostess.—Supt. of Publicity.

ASHDOWN AUXILIARY.

For the regular monthly union meeting of circles No. 1 and 2, there was a good attendance and a fine interest in spite of the tropical weather and absence of some members on summer trips. Circle No. 2 was hostess to the society on this occasion. With Mrs. Glen Black as leader, the following entertaining program was rendered: Hymn, "Take Time To Be Holy," by society, with Miss Madge Collins at the piano. Bible lesson and study, by leader; prayer, by Mrs. Pittman, including "The Children's Litany," "Story of a Life in a Co-operative Home," given by Mrs. Sid Phillips; beautiful duet, by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Brock; leaflet, "The Children of Unmarried Mothers," read by Mrs. Black; "The Master Is Coming," a fine poem read by Mrs. Robt. Harris; Then vice president, Mrs. W. W. York, conducted a business session, serving in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. P. Steel. Following this came the social hour, with Mesdames Jamie Williams, Chas. Henderson and Frank Locke as hostesses, serving delightful cream with sunshine cakes. It was inspiring to see these young matrons of Circle 2 leading in missionary work and in the entertainment of the society. Mention must be made of the beautiful flowers and ferns used to make the rooms attractive.

MRS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my household work. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benefit from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 Anherst St., Charleston, S. C.

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reports that they received benefit from taking it. Just because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is a good reason why it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

tive. It may be said that those who make a work attractive and pleasant in a physical way, are advancing the cause of that work in a spiritual way. Pub. Supt.

STAMPS STORY HOUR FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.

Mrs. A. S. Hoover, Supt. Mission Study of Stamps auxiliary has written Mrs. E. R. Steel, Little Rock Conference Supt. Mission Study, of their interesting weekly story hour arranged for the Girls and Boys by the adults.

For June 12 there were Nature Stories; the 19 Fairy Stories and Travel Stories; the 26 Bible Stories and Pilgrims Progress; July 3 Patriotic Stories; the 10 Stories of Heroes. For the 17 there will be stories of Animals; the 24 Bible Stories, and "The Story of the Otherwise Man," and the 31 Home Life Stories.

For August 7 "Black Beauty" and "Pollyanna," August 14 "Morals and Manners," Aug. 21 Missionary Stories, and Aug. 28, Art.

This is a splendid program for the children of Stamps who are fortunate in having leaders who are anxious to give them pleasure in this charming way. Other auxiliaries would do well to preserve this program and to use it for the benefit of the girls and boys entrusted to them.

HENDERSON-BROWN SUMMER CONFERENCE.

I am sure the readers of the woman's page always like to hear echoes of the good things being done in our Young People's work; and since our Summer Conference is the high light of our year's work, some of the outstanding facts of the one recently held at Henderson-Brown will be of interest. We appreciate the lovely mention made of it by Mrs. Pemberton after her short visit there.

We do not strive to make these meetings the biggest thing from the point of numbers, nor do we try to put over a gigantic program, but together to make our mornings worth while in the hours spent giving out information, our afternoons in recreation; and some real inspiration in our evening programs.

Viewing our Conferences from this standard, each of the eight held have been very, very successful. We feel that the one held this year was unusually so, as we had some very outstanding speakers and teachers. Mrs. P. L. Cobb, our Council Supt. Y. P. M. S. endeared herself to the girls, not only for her splendid talks, but with her very human personal touch. The same can be emphasized with Miss Durham, whom we had with us for two days. Miss Eda Cade, as usual was a great help and inspiration with her young consecrated life.

Our president, Mrs. Elza, is so much a part of our Young People's work, that it seemed only right and natural to have her charming personality with us during this conference.

We who feel the great responsibility for the success of each Summer Conference, appreciate the great help extended us this year by our able Conference officers who were present either a part or the entire time, and the leaders of all departments, who so ably conducted their work.

During the years of our assemblies we have had many life service volunteers, and if for no other reason, this would make the Summer Conferences quite worth while. But this is not the sole aim of our meeting together. This is truly a "missionary house-party," and the days of close communion and fellowship together of officers, superintendents, and young women, cannot help but send out better and more efficient Christian characters.

We had in the dormitory this year over 130 and more than 30 auxiliaries represented. And very fine indeed is the fact that the conference, for the first time in its history, proved almost self-supporting.

May we begin praying and working together that 1925 will see the very finest Summer Conference of all!—Mrs. J. G. Moore, Supt. Young People L. R. Conf. W. M. S.

THANKS WITH APOLOGIES.

These lines, as you'll see,
Are not poetry, but history,
Our W. M. S. Brothers-in-law
Are the best we ever saw.
Some are large and some are small,
Some are short, and some are tall,
And we truly thank them all,
Without them we might fall.

They never let us shirk
Our Woman's Missionary Work,
But send us to Annual and District
meetings'

Without bad words and any beatings,
Indeed, they help us day by day
To go ahead in every way.
Again we thank our Brothers-in-law,

May God bless these of Arkansas!
—V. C. P.

OUR WORK IN AFRICA.

It has been said that the true wealth of Africa is not hidden in the soil, but in the people of that dark country; and wherever the light of the gospel is flashed in on their souls they grope upward for the light as found in Christ Jesus.

The Southern Methodist Church entered Africa in 1914, when Bishop W. R. Lambuth opened the first mission at Wembo Nyama. Three years later the Woman's Missionary Council sent its first missionaries to that field, a trained nurse, a school-teacher, and an evangelistic worker. The medical, educational, and evangelistic work go hand in hand in every mission field.

Miss Kathron Wilson, the first trained nurse sent to Africa by the Woman's Council, found that she had to serve in the capacity of doctor, surgeon, dentist, teacher, evangelistic worker, as well as nurse whenever the case demanded. For more than two years she worked bravely at her post without a single doctor at any of the mission stations.

Through Centenary funds two new stations were opened in the Congo Belge, making four in all; three trained nurses and one physician are now numbered among our medical missionaries in the Congo. The natives are being trained to take care of minor cases, such as bruises, cuts, burns, etc.

At Minga, one of the new stations, Miss Wilson finds the work exceedingly difficult because of the gross superstition of the people. Even at Wembo Nyama during the epidemic of influenza, many lives could have been saved if the natives had not been so superstitious, some feeling that the influenza was a white man's disease and not being willing to be ministered to by the missionaries. During the epidemic a young mother died of the disease, leaving a two-weeks-old baby. Miss Wilson appealed to every mother in the village to nurse the child, as it seemed to be in a starving condition when found; but no amount of persuasion or money could induce any of the mothers to nourish the helpless baby. In desperation, Miss Wilson tried a formula of goat's milk and found that it agreed with the baby. When the child was well a native evangelist and his wife took charge of it. In this way the missionary had an opportunity to teach the native women that a baby can thrive on goat's milk; but her heart was sick because of the lack of mother love displayed, and she knew that only the love of Christ could help those others to love their neighbors as themselves.—Council Leaflet.

TO THE SOCIAL SERVICE SUPT., LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

My Dear Friends: I was a little disappointed to receive so few reports for the second quarter. I am sure you have done much more work than was reported and it is too bad that you cannot be given credit for it. There were many encouraging features about the reports and it is easy to be seen that Social Service is better understood and a broader interpretation is being given it than ever before.

I had many nice letters accompanying the reports and they were much appreciated. I am going to do

Sunday School Department

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

TWO MORE JUNIOR TRAINING SCHOOLS.

This week a two-unit school is being conducted at Atkins, under the leadership of Rev. G. C. Johnson, the pastor. Two courses are being offered: "Principles of Teaching," taught by Mrs. Byron Harwell, and "Sunday School Organization" by Rev. H. E. Wheeler. The pre-enrollment for this school was over 30.

Beginning July 20 Rev. M. N. Johnston is leading a Junior School at Elaine and the course on "Sunday School Organization" will be taught by the Conference Superintendent. Neighboring schools have been invited to participate in this work and the people are eager for advancement.—H. E. Wheeler.

OUR NEW OFFICE SECRETARY.

While the Conference Superintendent was teaching in the Pastor's School in Fayette, Missouri, our secretary, Miss Louise Greenwood, was led to the marriage altar by a prominent young business man in Fordyce, Mr. W. T. Murry. We extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to these splendid young people who will, for the present, make their home in Stuttgart.

Our Conference Board was fortunate in securing at once the services of Miss Virginia Hooker of Paris, Texas, who for some time past has had a responsible position in Dallas, Texas, and who comes to us most highly recommended. Your interests, as far as courteous and intelligent consideration can secure, will have the same prompt attention our office has always tried to give.—H. E. Wheeler.

THE JONESBORO DISTRICT.

Rev. R. A. Teeter, one of our efficient group leaders in the Jonesboro District, sends us a splendid report concerning his work.

Junior Training Schools have already been held at Lepanto, Lake City and Huntington Avenue, Jonesboro. Two more, at Leachville and Joyner, have already been planned, the latter is to begin on July 20.

The work in this District seems to

my best to carry on the work your former superintendent had started so well but after all it rests with you to keep the interest in each auxiliary.

Let me urge you to subscribe for one of the good Social Service Magazines—The Survey, The Woman Citizen, and Better Times, are among the best. If you read these magazines you are sure to understand the needs, both State and National, some of which can be met through your department.

I want to call your attention to the Social Service Conference which meets on Mt. Sequoyah, August 1-4 inclusive. I trust many of you will attend. It will be a time of great inspiration and information. Mrs. Newell, Council Superintendent, will

be steadily moving forward and it is to be expected from a group of men so thoroughly committed to the interests of our Sunday School.—H. E. Wheeler.

WESLEY CLASSES RECENTLY ORGANIZED IN THE N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Intermediate Classes.

Live Wires—Alma.
The Good Scouts—Batesville.
Friendship—Clarksville.
Hustlers—Monette.

Young Menette's Classes.

The Gleaners—N. Little Rock.
Wesleyan—Mansfield.
Daughters of Wesley—Tuckerman.
Fisherman—1st Church, Blytheville.
Comrades—Trinity Church, Bono.

Adult Wesley Classes.

Adult Wesley—Widener.
Adult Wesley Senior—Monette.
Berean Wesley—Paris.

—H. E. Wheeler.

PROGRAM OF WORK FOR THE JONESBORO DISTRICT FOR 1924.

The staff of the Jonesboro District is organized as follows:—Chairman, Rev. W. C. House; executive secretary, Guy Murphy, Osceola; superintendent Teacher Training, Rev. R. A. Teeter, Lepanto; superintendent of Organized Bible classes, Mr. Jno. T. Patton; elementary superintendent, Mrs. J. D. Barksdale.

This District is divided into eight groups with the following leaders for each: Rev. G. G. Davidson, Rev. F. M. Sweet, Mr. J. T. Patton, C. J. Chapin, Rev. J. L. Pruitt, Rev. R. A. Teeter, E. K. Sewell, and C. C. Burton.

The District has undertaken to increase its Sunday School membership 10 per cent over the report figures of 1923, and is undertaking a well planned campaign of evangelism through the Sunday School.

This District is making a serious attempt to liquidate all Centenary obligations and continue its Missionary cultivation until every Sunday School in the District will have a well defined policy of Missionary training and endeavor to carry its part of the

be there and she desires to meet as many of you personally as possible. Mt. Sequoyah is a delightful place to spend your vacation, and at the same time equip yourself for your work. The railroads offer reduced fare and the cost while there is quite reasonable.

Let each superintendent do her best to keep the interest in Social Service in the foreground during vacation period and thus be able to send in a fine report for the third quarter. The Conference Minutes will soon be in your hands and we trust you will study them carefully.

With best wishes for each of you,
I am—Very sincerely yours, Mrs. W. P. McDermott, Supt. Social Service.

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A-K. Special.

The goal for Organized classes is 60 per cent of all classes eligible to enroll. The elementary work of the District contemplates raising the District itself to "C" standard, the holding of at least one elementary institute, the observance of Children's week in at least fifteen schools. This District contemplates holding at least 26 Junior schools, that is at least one for each pastoral charge, and will enterprise one Standard Training School at Blytheville in October.

The following persons have been approved for teaching in Junior schools this year: Prof. J. P. Womack, Jonesboro; Mrs. Preston Hatcher, Jonesboro; Mrs. Jno. T. Patton, Jonesboro; Mrs. W. C. House, Jonesboro; Rev. R. A. Teeter, Lepanto; Rev. Guy Murphy, Osceola; Mrs. Guy Murphy, Osceola; Rev. G. G. Davidson, Blytheville; Mrs. J. D. Barksdale, Blytheville; Prof. H. H. Haley, Blytheville; Raymond Colper, Blytheville; Mrs. Ben Flannigan, Osceola; Rev. W. C. House, Jonesboro; Mrs. W. B. Flannigan, Osceola.

The 1000 Study Club is being cared for in the effort to enroll every pastor as a member and 60 per cent of the superintendents.

Hearty support has been given to the annual Round-up in the effort to place the Program of Work in every school not already having one and to bring as many schools as possible to progressive or higher rank.

The financial budget for the year is \$1,000, one-half of which is refunded to the District on the Conference plan of procedure. The District has appropriated \$50 for elementary work and \$50 for the elementary superintendent and is making most of its funds available for the promotion of one-unit schools.

Sunday School Institutes have been provided for in three different points in the District.

Altogether this District has been making rather rapid progress in the development of the Sunday School program and we congratulate the administrators of this program most highly.—H. E. Wheeler.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS IN N. ARK. CONF. FOR TWO WEEKS ENDING JULY 12.

Batesville District	
Previously acknowledged	\$357.24
Jonesboro District	
Previously acknowledged	326.95
Helena District	
Previously acknowledged	567.63
Booneville District	
Previously acknowledged	143.00
Adona, Ola Ct.	3.00
Pisgah, Dardanelle Ct.	4.25
Chimallah, Walnut Tree Ct.	2.21
Belleville, Belleville Ct.	12.00
Havana, Belleville Ct.	10.00
Plainview	36.00
Mansfield	33.00
Wing, Rover Ct.	5.00

Total to date\$248.46

IT IS A BURNING SHAME

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



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Mrs. Alice Hargrove Barclay, Agent, M. E. Church South, 314 Norton Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Conway District	
Previously acknowledged	179.69
Antioch	7.00
Jacksonville	14.00
Cato	10.40
Pottsville	4.05
Hammons Chapel	3.00
Plants Chapel	2.00
Cabot	30.00
Dover	12.00
Vilonia	6.30

Total to date268.44

Fayetteville District	
Previously acknowledged	67.88
Viney Grove, Viney Grove Ct.	4.83
Rhea, Viney Grove Ct.	3.40
Osage, Osage & Alpena Ct.	2.00
Rogers	35.00

Total to date113.11

Ft. Smith District	
Previously acknowledged	15.00
Gar Creek, Ozark Ct.	5.00

Total to date20.00

Paragould District	
Previously acknowledged	232.42
Stanford	6.00

Total to date238.42

Searcy District	
Previously acknowledged	177.60
Leslie	7.50
Ellis Chapel, Griffithville Ct.	6.78
Batavia, Bellefonte Ct.	6.00
Harrison	30.87

Total to date228.75

GRAND TOTAL	
.....\$2,369.00	
—C. D. Metcalf, Treasurer, Batesville, Ark.	

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS RECEIVED UP TO JULY 12, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Arkadelphia District	
Previously reported	\$649.49
Lonsdale	7.00

Total to date656.49

Camden District	
Previously reported	365.52
Harmony Grove	8.00

Total to date373.52

Little Rock District	
Previously reported	986.78
DeVall's Bluff	10.00
Carlisle (Additional)	10.00
Johnson's Chapel	5.20

Total to date1,011.98

Monticello District	
Previously reported	324.09
Arkansas City	10.00

Total to date334.09

Pine Bluff District	
Previously reported	202.91

Prescott District	
Previously reported	569.93
Womble	8.40
Emmet	11.70
Rocky Mound	3.80
Trinity	7.55
County Line	1.50
Ebenezer	5.27
Orchard View	11.00

Total to date619.15

Texarkana District	
Previously reported	602.86
Mt. Pleasant	3.60
Mineral	2.20
Pleasant Hill	6.75
Harmony	3.00

Total to date618.41

—C. E. Hayes, Chairman

THREE MORE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE PASTORS GO ON 1924 HONOR ROLL.

During the past week the Sunday School Day offerings came in splendidly. Several charges are nearly out. This makes a total of 55 Little Rock Conference pastors names to go on the Honor Roll to be displayed at Conference this fall. The following pastors go on the Honor Roll this week.

Rev. R. M. Holland, Carlisle Station.

Rev. L. J. Ridling, Amity-Womble.

Rev. Jesse Galloway, Blevins Ct.

—Clem Baker.

Epworth League Department

LESLIE HELVEY	Treasurer Little Rock Conference
1612 West 8th Ave., Pine Bluff	
HOWARD JOHNSTON	Treasurer North Arkansas Conference
Conway	
HOMER TATUM	Editor Little Rock Conference
4216 West 12th St., Little Rock	
IDA WHITE	Editor North Arkansas Conference
Russellville	

NEW PLEDGES IN N. ARKANSAS.

Conway and Searcy Districts have "gone over the top" on their quotas for this year. The list of all pledges is printed below, and it will be noticed that several other Districts are almost pledged in full.

If your League has not yet made a pledge, send it in at once, and help raise your District total. All our Conference work, our mission work, and our Assembly are dependent on these pledges for support. This is the only money your League is asked to pay during the year. Send in your pledge at once to Howard Johnston, Treas., Conway, Ark., and have a part in the great work the Leaguers are doing in North Arkansas.

District	Quota	Pledge
Batesville	\$300.00	\$225.00
Booneville	200.00	75.00
Conway	700.00	807.00
Fayetteville	350.00	232.00
Ft. Smith	450.00	150.00
Helena	700.00	480.00
Jonesboro	500.00	342.50
Paragould	550.00	470.00
Searcy	550.00	567.00

4,300.00 3,348.50

Batesville District	
Batesville	\$100.00
Batesville, Int.	10.00
Calico Rock	20.00
Mt. Home	20.00
Newport	50.00
Sulphur Rock	15.00
Swifton	5.00

\$225.00

Booneville District	
Booneville	20.00
Dardanelle	20.00
Mansfield	15.00
Ola	20.00

\$ 75.00

Conway District	
Atkins	30.00
Beebe	20.00
Cabot	50.00
Cabot, Int.	10.00
Conway	110.00
Conway, Int.	10.00
Conway, Jr.	5.00
First, N. L. R.	99.00
First, N. L. R., Int.	15.00
First, N. L. R., Jr.	7.00
Gardner Memorial	75.00
Gardner Mem., Int.	5.00
Gardner Mem., Jr.	5.00
Jacksonville	25.00
Morrilton	75.00
Morrilton, Int.	12.50
Morrilton, Jr.	12.50
Plummerville	25.00
Quitman	25.00
Russellville	100.00
Russellville, Int.	15.00
Pottsville	30.00
Solgochachia	15.00
Vilonia	30.00

\$807.00

Fayetteville District	
Bentonville	25.00
Bentonville, Int.	5.00
Bentonville, Jr.	2.00
Berryville	35.00
Berryville, Jr.	5.00
Centerton	25.00
Centerton, Int.	5.00
Centerton, Jr.	2.00
Eureka Springs	10.00
Fayetteville, Int.	15.00
Oakley Chapel	15.00
Rogers	45.00
Rogers, Int.	10.00
Siloam Springs, Jr.	8.00
Springdale	25.00

\$232.00

Ft. Smith District	
City Heights	5.00
Clarksville	50.00
Clarksville, Int.	5.00
Clarksville, Jr.	15.00

Greenwood, Int.	10.00
Lamar	30.00
Mulberry	20.00
Van Buren, Int.	15.00

\$150.00

Helena District	
Earle	25.00
Earle, Int.	15.00
Elaine	25.00
Forrest City	30.00
Forrest City, Jr.	10.00
Helena	100.00
Helena, Jr.	15.00
Holly Grove	25.00
Madison	15.00
Marianna	25.00
Parkin	25.00
Shiloh	10.00
West Helena	30.00
West Helena, Int.	5.00
Wheatley	25.00
Wheatley, Jr.	10.00
Wynne	75.00
Wynne, Int.	15.00

\$480.00

Jonesboro District	
Blytheville	50.00
Blytheville, Jr.	25.00
Jonesboro	60.00
Jonesboro, Int.	40.00
Lake City	20.00
Lepanto	30.00
Manila	25.00
Monette	15.00
Nettleton	25.00
Osceola	27.50
Tyronza	25.00

\$342.50

Paragould District	
Corning	60.00
Corning, Jr.	10.00
East Paragould	50.00
East Paragould, Jr.	15.00
Hoxie	40.00
Hoxie, Int.	15.00
Imboden	20.00
Knobel	20.00
Mammoth Springs	25.00
Peach Orchard	50.00
Peach Orchard, Jr.	5.00
Paragould	75.00
Ravenden Springs	10.00
Walnut Ridge	50.00
Walnut Ridge, Jr.	25.00

\$470.00

Searcy District	
Augusta	40.00
Augusta, Int.	15.00
Augusta, Jr.	10.00
Clinton	25.00
Cotton Plant	25.00
Cotton Plant, Int.	15.00
Gregory	20.00
Harrison	50.00
Harrison, Int.	15.00
Harrison, Jr.	5.00
Heber Springs	30.00
Judsonia	12.00
McClelland	30.00
McClelland, Jr.	10.00
McCrory	50.00
McCrory, Int.	15.00
McRae	10.00
Searcy	75.00
Searcy, Int.	25.00
Searcy, Jr.	10.00
Union	15.00
Union, Jr. Int.	15.00
Valley Springs	15.00
West Searcy	35.00

\$567.00

—Howard Johnston, Treasurer.

BENTON COUNTY EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION MEETS AT GENTRY.

The Benton County Epworth League Union met at Gentry Sunday afternoon at three o'clock with two hundred delegates present, representing Leagues at Gentry, Siloam Springs, Gravette, Oakley Chapel,

Bentonville, Centerton and Rogers.
Rev. Byron Harwell of Conway, President of the North Arkansas Epworth League, was present and made an address on Mt. Sequoyah League work, which Assembly will be in session from Aug. 11-22 inclusive. Bro. Harwell has put the North Arkansas Epworth League first in Southern Methodism by his persistent and efficient work as President.

Each League represented had a place on the program. Miss Brown of Centerton, Miss Russell of Rogers, Mr. Beverly Rakes of Oakley Chapel and Miss McGinnis of Bentonville made talks giving echoes from the great Summer Assembly at Searcy where they were delegates.

The report on work done for the Union Banner was as follows: Oakley Chapel 98 per cent, Centerton 95 per cent, Gravette 90 per cent, Oakley Chapel won the Banner for the highest per cent of efficiency for the third time in succession. Bros. Wayland, Harris, Boyles and Campbell were among the pastors present at this meeting. The next meeting will be held at Siloam Springs and the President is already working on her Program which promises to be unique. Among other features presented will be a beautiful pageant by the Siloam League.

The Epworth League work in Benton County and Fayetteville District is making great strides and promises to lead the North Arkansas Conference next year.

COUNCIL MEETING OF WHEATLEY CHAPTER.

The new officers of the Wheatley Chapter of the Epworth League held their first Council meeting, at the home of Miss Dorothy Holbert, July 3, with Vice President, A. T. Bell presiding. The following officers present: Miss Dorothy Holbert, Miss Nannie Clark Smith, Miss Lillian Scott, A. T. Bell, A. E. Owens, Roland Boothe, Jno. C. McPhaul and Rev. J. G. Ditterline.

The 1923 policy, with slight amendments, was adopted, a budget for raising and spending money was worked out and each member listed under one of the departments. Upon motion it was decided to have two superintendents for the fourth Department, one to have charge of the "recreation" and the other "culture." Various things were discussed to be carried out during the coming year, all for the good of the League.

Delicious refreshments were served by our hostess and the meeting was adjourned at a late hour.

A PRAYER FOR ALL OF US.
"Give us in our humble degree, O Master, some clear sense of a divine commission for our lives like that with which thou wentest to thy temptation. As thou didst carry on thy heart the sin and hope of the world, may we meet our temptation with the strengthening thought that the destiny of other lives is staked upon loyalty and our obedience to the heavenly vision."

INVITATION.
The General Epworth League Board and the commissioners of the Western Assembly invite you to attend the Second Western Epworth League Assembly, Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark., August 11-22.

Program.
Second Western Epworth League Assembly.

Opening Address—7:30 P. M. August 11,—Dr. F. S. Parker, general secretary of the Epworth Leagues and editor of the Epworth Era.

Daily Schedule—(From August 12 to August 22, 1924.)

8:00-8:30 A. M. Inspirational Set-up.
8:30-9:30 Leadership Courses.
9:30-10:30 Studies in Methodism.
10:30-11:15 Assembly Hour.
11:15-12:15 Departmental Theory.

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

12:30 Lunch.
1:30-3:00 Rest and Study.
3:00-5:00 Directed Recreation.
5:30-6:00 Vespers.
6:15 Dinner.
7:30 Song Service and Moving Pictures.
8:00 Platform.

MRS. WORKMAN WILL LEAD VESPERS.

Mrs. J. M. Workman, wife of the president of Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, will lead the Vesper Services at the Mt. Sequoyah Epworth League Assembly, August 11-22. Mrs. Workman has wonderfully and helpfully led the Vespers at the Arkadelphia Assembly for the past five years and her talks have meant a great deal to the Leaguers in the Little Rock Conference. We feel that the Western Assembly was very fortunate in securing Mrs. Workman for this vital part of the program.—H. T.

LOSING LEAGUE LIFE BY SAVING IT.

There was once an Epworth League Chapter which could not understand why it was not more highly regarded. It turned out to all the rallies, and made a point of capturing all the banners and shields in sight.

It sent a large delegation to the Assembly. It had "good eats" at its social hours, and it imported the best speakers it could find for its Sunday night meetings.

It had no special requirement, and anybody could easily enter its membership. It had no need of study classes, and was sorry it could not supply workers for the jail meetings and the citizenship conferences, though it often took a collection for these and other "causes."

QUESTIONS: How was it that this strong and active Chapter rarely had any commitments for life service, and could not observe Win-My-Chum week, and had lost the ability to talk about religion in its own meetings, and was no particular help to the pastor or the Sunday School superintendent?—Epworth Herald.

PRESIDENTS OF OUR LEAGUES IN LITTLE ROCK.

Asbury—E. A. Stoddard.
Capitol View—Miss Mattie Neeley.
First Church—Meyers Smith.
First Church, South—Ted Haynes.
Highland—Randall Dixon.
Forest Park—Miss Mary Perry.
Hunter—Morton Gordon.
Henderson—J. H. Martin.
Pulaski Heights—Harry Smith.
28th Street—Henry Glascock.
Winfield—Miss Effie Bannon.

HERE AND THERE WITH OUR LEAGUERS.

Our League at Lake Village has planned an attractive program for an Efficiency Institute beginning Tuesday, July 15. Bro. Roebuck, the new president of the Little Rock Conference, will be one of the instructors. Miss Bess McKay, field secretary, also will teach.

At the last meeting of the Council of the Pulaski Heights League it was reported that all members of the council were present except one who lived a great distance from the church and was unable to get there on account of the down-pour of rain. Mr. Harry Smith is the new president.

Spend your vacation at the Western Epworth League Assembly, August 11-22, Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark.

In taking stock of the Leagues in Little Rock we find that the Third Department is very active. Nearly every Tennis Court in town is owned by an Epworth League, that is all the good ones. Capitol View has recently joined the tennis sport and they are building a court for the Leaguers. Hunter and Highland are developing some real tennis fans.

Not only the Third Department but also the Second Department is very active at Capitol View. It has become

CHILDREN'S PAGE
DAFFODILS
Dear little daffodils,
Sweet shining daffodils,
Made of the sunshine all golden and bright,
In each enchanted cup
Sunlight is coming up
After a peaceful sleep through winter's night.
—Minerva Hunter.

HOW JOHN PAID NAN
The family were at the supper table when John came in with his skates. After supper his father said to him: "John you have been gone all the afternoon. You did not get your work done. It must be finished tonight, you know."

John went into the shed with gloomy brow. It was not long, however, before the tones of his voice came in very cheerfully through the closed door into the sitting-room. "Is that Nan out in the shed with John?" asked Janetta.

Her mother smiled and nodded. Janetta was almost grown up. She felt herself to be wise and offered to give her mother advice, as most of us have liked to do in our time. She gave her some now: "I think, mother, that you ought not to let Nan help John so much. She will spoil him. It is no girl's work for her to be carrying wood for him into the cellar. She never seems to mind what she does if it will only make things easier for John."

"He pays her pretty evenly, I am sure," said Mrs. Neville quietly.

"Pays her?" repeated Janetta in surprise, looking doubtfully at her mother. "How?"

"Keep your eyes open and see," said Mrs. Neville. She would give no hint of what she meant.

"John," said Nan when they had come back to the house and were warming themselves luxuriously, "Eva Hastings cannot go to the singing class because she has nobody to take her home. We could walk just that little distance around the corner with her couldn't we?"

"Where's her brother Jim? Why can't he go for her?"

"He'll not be bothered, he says. You always come after me, anyway. So I think that it wouldn't be so very much farther to take Eva home."

"I suppose it wouldn't," said John. "All right."

Janetta looked across at her mother. But Mrs. Neville's head was bent over her work.

(Continued on Page 12.)

a custom for that League to visit one of the charitable institutions every Sunday afternoon. Between 40 and 50 Leaguers were present last Sunday at the Old Soldiers' Home. It is hard to find a more well rounded League than that of Capitol View.

Winfield League has undertaken the maintenance of the Nursery, better known as the "Bawl room."

Bro. Roebuck has just returned from Mt. Sequoyah where he received his last credit in Sunday School Work, thus completing all the requirements for a Gold Seal diploma

Rev. C. M. Reeves, pastor of Winfield Church, is a member of the Mt. Sequoyah League Assembly faculty.—H. T.

NEW LIFE SERVICE VOLUNTEERS IN L. R. CONFERENCE.

Kathryn Darnell, 816 Denison St., Little Rock.

Mary Nelle Reveley, 1605 Wolfe St., Little Rock.

Mildred Murrie, 1115 Rice Street, Little Rock.

George Reutz, 110 Schiller St., Little Rock.

Ruth Estelle Couch, 400 Ashland St., Hot Springs.

Jessie Blankenship, Pine Bluff.

Vadene Briley, Pine Bluff.

Onita Burroughs, Millville.

Pansy Beaver, Eudora.

Helen Baker, 1112 Maple Avenue, Mena.

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FOR SALE.
Apartment house for sale. Conway, Ark. Rents for \$75.00 per month. Furnished completely. \$2,000 down, the remainder in easy payments. For further particulars address Mrs. Pittman, 200 Ash St., Conway, Ark.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE GRADUATE WANTS POSITION.

A graduate of Galloway College, with teaching experience in city schools, desires a clerical position in Little Rock, Aug. 1st. She is moving here to be with her family. References furnished. Address Miss J. L. co Arkansas Methodist.

CLERICAL WORK.
If you need a young lady in your clerical department, address G. C. J., co Arkansas Methodist.

SORES BOILS, CUTS and BURNS have been healed since 1820 with
Gray's Ointment
Sold by all druggists. Write for sample to W. F. Gray & Co., 700 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

The next day at noon John was full of a plan which the boys were making.

"We are going to get up a sleigh ride—just we ourselves, amongst us boys. Then we will invite the young ladies to come with us."

Janetta condescended to show a little interest. She usually felt herself much above John and his friends; but if it was a question of having a sleigh ride when sleigh rides were few, perhaps she might forget her dignity for once to advantage. John noticed this. He was divided as to whether to feel flattered or to grumble.

"Yes, of course, some of the fellows want you, Janetta," he said. "They know that generally you don't remember that they are alive, and it is just possible that now and then you slip out of their memory for a minute or two at a time. But on an occasion like this we can make-believe all round. You see, it adds something to the style to have girls on board with long skirts and their hair put up."

Nan was listening wistfully. Her skirts were not long, and her hair was in a pigtail. Still, she oughtn't to be selfish; it was nice for John and Janetta, and her turn would come by and by.

"In my case, though," John continued. "I didn't choose my girl for style. I have more sense. She is young; she may fall asleep during the proceedings; but she is the nicest girl in town, for all that, of any size, except mother, Nan is."

"O, John, you didn't!" cried Nan joyfully. "How perfectly, perfectly lovely of you!"

Janetta thought of several things, of which the sleigh was only one. Meantime Dr. Neville had come in for his dinner.

"John," he said, "I hope you have not been making friends with those two Barbour boys."

"I haven't," said John. "Nan would not let me. I couldn't see anything bad in them, and they are awfully entertaining. But Nan made such a fuss that I had to give in."

"Well, you may be very thankful to Nan," said his father. "They have got themselves into a miserable scrape. They were picked up on a back street drunk last night and put in jail."

While the others exclaimed and questioned, John was uncommonly silent. At the end, before he started back to school, he said soberly: "A fellow doesn't lose much by taking Nan's advice. Maybe if Harry and Phil Barbour had a sister like her, they never would have got into such bad ways."

In the course of the afternoon Janetta drew her chair up close beside her mother's. "Mother," she said, "I have watched, and I see. Nan gets high pay from John for carrying wood and drawing water—the highest."

"I knew that you would see it before long," said her mother. "A girl cannot do better work than build little fences of kindness and love and goodness about a brother that will help to keep him safe. Even if she roughens her hands a little at it and works rather more than her share, it is well worth while. Isn't it?"—Instructor.

MARJORIE'S REMEMBER BOOK.

"Oh, I know what I'll put in this one," said Marjorie. Her aunt Nellie had sent her two big scrap-books to be filled, knowing how Marjorie loved to save and paste pictures. "I'm going to make this one different. Don't you think it would be nice, mamma, to put in all of my pretty little cards and tags I get on presents, and all the invitations to birthday parties and valentines I get—a sort of remember-book," said Marjorie.

"It would be very interesting to look at when you are an old lady,"

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

NOTICE.

The Appropriations Committee of the Board of Church Extension will meet at the Board of Church Extension Building, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, August 13th, 9:30 a. m.—T. D. Ellis, Secretary.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT BENTONVILLE.

A daily Vacation Bible School is now in operation at Bentonville, Ark., under the auspices of the Federated Missionary Society of the town and is being directed by Mrs. Lester Weaver. Over one hundred and fifty children have been enrolled. The school is having a daily attendance of over one hundred.

The commencement exercises will be held next Monday evening when the work done will be exhibited and a program will be given showing what the children have learned during the term of the school.—Mrs. Lester Weaver.

ASBURY MONUMENT TO BE DEDICATED, OCTOBER 15.

The dedication of the monument to Bishop Francis Asbury, postponed from Tuesday, June 3, 1924, on account of strike in granite quarry, preventing completion of the pedestal, will take place on Wednesday, October 15, 1924. The monument is to occupy a triangular plot, set apart by Act of Congress for the purpose, at the intersection of Sixteenth and Mt Pleasant Streets, Washington, D. C. A reception for the guests and friends of the Association will be held on Tuesday evening, October 14, at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Representatives of all branches of Methodism in the United States and Canada, Great Britain and Ireland, Australia and South Africa, have

said her mother; "I've often wished I had saved some of the pretty things I got when I was a girl, to show you children."

Marjorie soon had a great many pages filled with all sorts of things. There was even a piece of red ribbon in one corner. It had been her first doll's sash. Rose had gone the way of all dolls, but this had been saved. Marjorie had become very much interested in her scrap-book and found a great many odds and ends to put in it.

"Now I'll have to wait until I get more things to put in it," said Marjorie. "I hadn't thought about that; I'll be ever so long making this one. I believe I'll give the other one to Helen. She is shut in with measles, and I know how tiresome it is to just stay in one room all the time with nothing to do." Helen and Marjorie were great friends, though they lived in different towns. So the very next day Marjorie had the big book off in the mail.

"What, sending your new scrap-book off?" asked her mother.

"I'm sending it to Helen," said Marjorie. "I liked mine so much I thought it would be nice for—Aunt Nellie wouldn't mind."

"Why, no, dear, she would be glad to hear you had tried to give pleasure to a lonely little girl. Did you tell her how you were making yours?"

"No, I didn't think of it," said Marjorie, but it would be nice if we both had them alike, wouldn't it?"

"I think it would be very interesting," said her mother.

So Marjorie wrote to Helen and told her all about her last scrap-book, and how odd every one thought it. Helen was delighted with the idea and set to work to make one just like it. It kept her amused for several days collecting and arranging her little keepsakes in order. Some of her little friends got the idea and commenced one too. Helen appreciated Marjorie's sending her the new scrap-book very much. It was a long time before they met again, but when they did, what a good time they had comparing their remember books and looking over each other's keepsakes.—Sunshine.

been invited to be present at the unveiling of the equestrian statue of the founder and pioneer bishop of American Methodism.

All churches are earnestly invited to hold services shortly before or after the date of dedication, at which hymns used in Asbury's day, and still familiar to the people called Methodists, shall be sung, and an appropriate historical discourse delivered to remind both the passing and the coming generation of the debt of gratitude due the faithful itinerants of the heroic days, when Methodism was struggling to maintain and extend itself in a new and primitive country. Why has it become such a mighty force, and how shall it be passed on with quickened life to the next generation? Out of the past shall there come a greater future?—Wm. F. McDowell, President, H. K. Carroll, Corresponding Secretary.

PROGRAM SOUTHERN METHODIST PRESS ASSOCIATION, MT. SEQUOYAH, ARK., AUG. 6-8, 1924.

Wednesday, August 6, 8 A. M. to 12 Noon. Devotional.

1. Circulation: (1) The Editorial Factor in Circulation. Dr. A. C. Millar.

(2) Circulation Plans, Price, Clubs, Premiums, etc. Rev. J. L. Ballard.

(3) Good Literature Sunday. Rev. C. O. Ransford.

1. Advertising. Rev. T. A. Sikes.

(2) Superior Value of Church Papers as Advertising Medium. Rev. M. E. Lazenby.

(3) Cooperation in Advertising. Dr. G. S. Slover and Mr. E. M. McNeill.

Wednesday, August 6, 8 p. m.

The Church Paper in the Program of the Church. Dr. A. J. Weeks.

Thursday, Aug. 7, 8 a. m. to Noon. Devotional.

Reading minutes.

1. Editorial problems: (1) How to Get Good, High-Grade Contributions. Rev. A. M. Pierce.

(2) Contributions: Accepting, Rejecting, Editing. Rev. H. T. Carley.

(3) Syndicated Matter. Dr. T. L. Hulse.

(4) How to Get Church News. Dr. J. A. Burrow.

(5) Secular News: Proportion and Rules for Selecting It. Rev. P. E. Riley.

(6) Departmentalizing Church Papers. Rev. S. R. Cockrell.

Thursday, August 7, 8 p. m.

Address. (Speaker to be named later.)

It is understood that those to whom subjects are assigned in the two morning programs are to speak briefly, and discussion is to follow. Each topic is to be completed before another topic is taken up.

The afternoons are to be given over to recreation.

There is to be an all-day auto trip on Friday.

This program is in keeping with the suggestions made by editors who held a short meeting at Chattanooga.—R. S. Satterfield, President of Southern Methodist Press Association.

BONO AND TRINITY.

When I put myself on the shelf I thought, "Well, I am done with reporting quarterly meetings as a pastor." But here I am at it again, and the old trail has not gotten cold. The third quarterly conference was held on July 6, and good reports were made. The genial efficient presiding elder was at the post of duty; preached and presided to the satisfaction of all. He was reinforced by the modern presiding elder, Mrs. House, who is a fine second. The up-going and gone pastor had his better half with him, much to her joy, and the delight of the folks. The present is bright, the future golden and hopeful.

Bono and Trinity are situated in a fine farming section owned by the people who operate the farms. There is a great future for our church here. A host of young people, who are the future actors and factors of this community.

I want to enter my protest against our Conference being held as early as Nov. 5. There are thirty days in November and five days to each Con-

ference, making 10, of official work, and three days off to get to the post of duty, leaving 17 days unused in November. It seems to me the good Bishop could fix it for a later date, and not "hit a hub" at any corner. Cotton is late, and that is the money crop over a large part of our Conference.

A word on unification. Now that the General Conference has spoken, let the Church speak next; then the Annual Conferences by 1925. My folks are beginning to speak. On the fourth Sunday in June, at night, to a full house, I preached on "Unification—for and against it," and there were 41 Methodists present and 40 voted against it, one not voting at all. Let us take stock, and if a majority of our folks are for it, I am. This is religious democracy. This method will satisfy, and no other will.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

FREE TITHING LITERATURE.

We hereby offer, free, postpaid, to any minister or church worker who asks for the number needed, a sufficient quantity of the two pamphlets, "Winning Financial Freedom" and "Christian Work for Laymen and Ministers Contrasted," to furnish one copy to each member of the official boards of his or her church and to the presidents and secretaries of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies.

This offer will stand until October 1.

When you write please give your denomination and mention the Arkansas Methodist.—The Layman Company, 35 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

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Send no money—just your name and address to the Greene Laboratories, 247 Greene Bldg., Kansas City, Kas., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your catarrh and asthma showing wonderful improvement, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—Adv.

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QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

ARCADEPHIA DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Holly Springs Ct. at Mt. Carmel, July 19, Conf. 3:30 p. m. Other service arranged.
Sprakman & Sardis, at Sparkman, July 20, 3:30 p. m. Pr. 8:00 p. m.
Cedar Glades at Plummers, July 26-27, Conf. Sat., Pr. 11 Sun.
Oaklawn & Lonsdale at Oaklawn, July 27, 4:00 p. m. Pr. 8 p. m.
Leola Ct. at Poyen, Aug. 2-3, Pr. 8:00 p. m. Sat., Conf. 2:30 Sun. Pr. 11.
Malvern Sta., Aug. 3, 8:00 p. m. Conf. Wed. Aug. 6, 8:00 p. m.
Traskwood Ct. at Ebenezer, Aug. 9-10, Pr. 11 a. m., Sat. 11 a. m., Sun. Conf. 2:30 Sun.
Malvern Ct. at Magnet Cove, Aug. 16-17, Pr. 11, Sat., Conf. 3 p. m.; Pr. 11 Sun.
Princeton Ct. at Waverly, Aug. 23-24, Conf. 2:30 p. m., Sat., Pr. 11 Sun.
Carthage & Tulip at Carthage, Aug. 24, Conf. 3:30, Pr. 8 p. m.
Hot Springs Ct. at Gum Springs, Aug. 30-31, Pr. Sat. 8 p. m., Conf. 2 p. m., Sun.
Park Ave., Aug. 31, 8 p. m., Conf. after service.
Pearcey Ct., Sept 1, Pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Lono Ct., Sept. 6-7, Conf. Sat., 2:30 p. m.
Let our constant prayers be for a great revival during this Quarter. Let pastors plan to have at least ten days of meeting at each church if at all possible.

L. E. N. Hundley, P. E.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Melbourne Ct., at Melbourne, July 3, all day.
Bexar Ct., at Mt. Pleasant, July 5, all day.
Viola Ct., at Viola, July 6, all day.
Tuckerman Ct., July 12, 11 a. m. and Wiseman Ct., at Moore's Chapel, July 3 p. m.
Tuckerman, July 14, 9 a. m.
Swift-Alicia, at Swift, July 16, 8 p. m.
Swift-Alicia, at Alicia, July 17, 3 and 8 p. m.
Strangers' Home Ct., at Clover Bend, July 19 and 20.
Umsted Memorial, July 20, 8 p. m.
Central Avenue, Batesville, July 23, 8 p. m.
Pleasant Plains Ct., at Pleasant Plains, July 26, 3 and 8 p. m. and July 27, 11 a. m.
First Church, Batesville, July 29, 8 p. m.
Sulphur Rock-Moorefield, at Moorefield, Aug. 2 and 3.
Charlotte Ct., at Charlotte, Aug. 6, all day.

-W. A. Lindsey, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Gravelly and Bluffton, Gravelly, June 28-29.
Waldron Ct., Parks, July 5-6.
Waldron, July 12-13.
Huntington and Midland, Arkool, July 13-14.
Prairie View and McKendree, Delaware, July 19-20.
Scranton and New Blaine, Scranton, July 26-27.
Paris, July 27-28.
Dardanelle, July 28.
Dardanelle Ct., Fields Chapel, Aug. 2-3.
Danville, Aug. 3-4.
Belleville and Havana, July 5.
Belleville Ct., Moores Chapel, Aug. 9-10.
Magazine, Wesley's chapel, Aug. 16-17.
Abbott and Washburn, Washburn, Aug. 17-18.
Booneville, Aug. 18.
Walnut Tree Ct., New Prospect, Aug. 23-24.
Plainview, Aug. 24-25.
Rover Ct., Rover, Aug. 25.
Hartford, Aug. 30-31.
Mansfield, Aug. 31-Sept. 1.
Ola Ct., Homewood, Sept. 6-7.
Perry and Houston, Houston, Sept. 7-8.
—B. L. Wilford, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT

(Third Round in Part.)

Junction City at Rhodes Chapel, June 28-29.
Buckner at Sardis, July 5-6.
Waldo, July 6, 8 p. m.
Atlanta at Pleasant Grove, July 12-13.
Wessen at Pleasant Hill, July 19-20.
El Dorado, July 20, 8 p. m.
Camden Ct., at McMahan's Chapel, July 26-27.
Smackover, July 27, 8 p. m.
Other dates will be sent later.—J. W. Harrell, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

N. L. Rock, First Church, June 22, A. M.
Plumerville, June 29-30.
Springfield, at Hill Creek, July 12-13.
Vilonia, at Cypress Valley, July 13, 3 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Greenbrier at Bailey's Chapel, July 19-20.
Naylor & Oakland, at Oakland, July 20, 3 P. M.
Quintan, July 26, 3 P. M.
Morganton Ct., at Morganton, by F. H. McCarty July 27, A. M., business session 2:30 P. M.
Rose Bud Ct., Aug. 2-3.
Beebe Ct., Aug. 3-4.
Beebe, Aug. 10, A. M.
Cabot, Aug. 10, P. M.
Jacksonville & Cato Aug. 16-17.
Tabernacle (N. L. R.) Aug. 17, P. M.
Conway Ct., Aug. 23-24.
Atkins, Aug. 24, P. M.
—W. B. Hays, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Gentry (open date)
Centerton (open date)
Huntsville Ct. at H. June 29, 7:30 p. m.
Bentonville, July 6, 11 a. m.
Springdale, July 6, 7:30 p. m.
Cincinnati Ct. at Weddington, July 12-13.
Siloam Springs, July 13, 7:30 p. m.
Gravette and Deatur, at Gravette, July 19-20.
War Eagle Ct. at Pace's Chapel, July

20, 7:30 p. m.
Springtown Ct. at Logan, July 26-27.
Lincoln, August 3, 11 a. m., and 2:30 p. m.
Prairie Grove, August 3, 7:30 p. m.
Elm Springs Ct., at Harmon, Aug. 9-10.
Viney Grove Ct., at Stonewall, Aug. 16-17.
Pea Ridge, August 23-24.
Eureka Springs August 24, at 7:30 p. m.
Osage Ct. at Dry Fork, August 26, (all day.)
Alpena Ct., at Alpena, August 28, (all day.)
Berryville Ct., at Pleasant Valley, August 30, (all day.)
Berryville, August 31, 11 a. m.
Green Forest, Aug. 31, 7:30 p. m.
Winslow Ct., Sept. 6-7.
Farmington Ct., Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m.
Fayetteville, Sept. 8, 8 p. m.
Fayetteville Ct., at Pettigrew, Sept. 10, 7:30 p. m.
Bentonville Ct., Sept. 13-14.
Rogers, Sept. 14, 7:30 p. m.
—Jno. A. Womack, P. E.

HELENA DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Wynne, First Church, June 29-30.
Hughes-Hulbert, at Hughes, July 6.
Parkin, 8 P. M., July 6.
Lexa-LaGrange, at Haynes, July 12-13.
Wheatley-Palestine, at Palestine, 8 P. M., July 13.
Marianna, July 20.
Aubrey Circuit at Oak Forest, 3 P. M., July 20.
Lake City, at Lake View, 3:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., July 6.
Jonesboro, Fisher Street, 8:00 p. m., July 9.
Leachville, 11:00 a. m., July 13.
Turner Circuit, at Blackton, July 26-27.
Holly Grove-Marvell, at Holly Grove, 8 P. M., July 27.
Earle, August 3.
Crawfordville, 8 P. M., August 3.
Elaine Circuit, at Mellwood, August 9-10.
West Helena, 8 P. M., August 10.
Hunter Circuit, at New Home, August 16-17.
Brinkley, 8 P. M., August 17.
Clarendon, August 24.
—William Sherman, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Nettleton, at Nettleton, 8:00 p. m., July 1.
Jonesboro, Huntington Avenue, 8:00 p. m., July 2.
Bono and Trinity, at "56", 11:00 a. m., July 6.
ManilaandDell, at Dell, 8:00 p. m., July 13.
St. John's, at St. John's, 8:00 p. m., July 14.
Brookland, at Shiloh, 11:00 a. m., July 20.
Truman, 8:00 p. m., July 20.
Hickory Ridge, at Tilton, 3:00 p. m., July 22.
Marion, 11:00 a. m., July 27.
Tyronza, at Turrell, 8:00 p. m., July 27.
Marked Tree, 11:00 a. m., Aug. 3.
Lepanto, 8:00 p. m., Aug. 3.
Monette, at Monette, 11:00 a. m., Aug. 10.
Pastors, please note Questions 11-15 inclusive. Stewards, please work harder, please work harder than ever to bring the pastor's salary up the Third Quarter.

—W. C. House, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Bryant Ct. at Salem, Sat., 11 A. M., June 28.
Bauxite, Sun., 7:30 P. M., June 29.
Kee-Tomberlin Ct., at Hundley's Chap., Sat., 11 A. M., July 5.
England 11 A. M., Sun., July 6.
Carlisle Ct., at Hamelton, Sat., 11 A. M., July 12.
Carlisle Sta., Sun., 11 A. M., July 13.
Lonoke, Sun., 11 A. M., July 13.
Oak Hill & Maumelle, Sat., 11 A. M., at Harris Chap., July 19.
Hunter, Sun., 11 A. M., July 20.
28th St., Sun., 7:30 P. M., July 20.
Hazen, DeVall's Bluff, at Bluff, Sun., 11 A. M., July 27.
Des Arc, Sun., 7:30 p. m., July 27.
First Church, 11 A. M., Sun., Aug. 3.
Capitol View, 7:30 P. M., Sun., Aug. 3.
Winfield Mem., Sun., 11 A. M., Aug. 10.
Pulaski Heights, Sun., 7:30 P. M., Aug. 10.
Asbury, Sun., 11 A. M., Aug. 17.
Henderson, Sun., 7:30 P. M., Aug. 17.
Mabelvale & Primrose, at Primrose, Sun., 11 A. M., Aug. 24.
Highland, Sun., 7:30 P. M., Aug. 24.
—E. R. Steel, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Monticello Ct., at Andrews Chapel, June 29, 11 a. m.
Monticello Sta., June 29, 8 p. m.
Ingalls Ct., at Palestine, July 5-6.
Arkansas Camps, July 6, 8 p. m.
Watson, July 13, 11 a. m.
McGehee, July 13, 8 p. m.
Montrose, at Morrell, July 20, 11 a. m.
Dermott, July 20, 8 p. m.
Tillar, at Newton's Chapel, July 26-27.
Dumas, July 27, 8 p. m.
Arkansas City, Aug. 3, 11 a. m.
Snyder, at Extra, Aug. 9-10.
Hamburg, Aug. 10, 11 a. m.
Fountain Hill, at Zion, Aug. 16-17.
Crossett, Aug. 17, 8 p. m.
New Edenburg, at Hebron, Aug. 23-24.
Mt. Pleasant, at Camp Ground, Aug. 31, 11 a. m.
Wilmar, Aug. 31, 8 p. m.
—J. A. Parker, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Pocahontas, June 29.
Rector Ct., June 29.
Ravenden Spgs., June 29.
Ash Flat, June 29.
St. Francis, June 29.
Hardy & Williford, July 12-13.
Paragould, Eastside Ct., July 17.
Corning, July 19-20.
Peach Orchard & Knobel, July 20.
Paragould Ct., July 22.
Black Rock & Portia, July 27, a. m.
Imboden, July 27, p. m.
Pocahontas, Aug. 3, a. m.
Riggers & Success, Aug. 3 p. m.
Salem, Aug. 9-10.
Mammoth Spg., Aug. 10, p. m.
Tiggott, Aug. 17, a. m.

REV. H. E. MAY.

Bro. Henry Ellis May was born in St. Francis Co., Ark., Oct. 17, 1848.

Licensed to exhort Dec. 5, 1885, by Taylor's Creek Circuit Quarterly Conference, Rev. S. L. Cochran, P. E.

Licensed to preach by the same Quarterly Conference, Oct. 8, 1887, Rev. Frank Ritter, P. E. Admitted into the old White River Conference on trial in 1890.

Ordained deacon by Bishop Wilson

Rector, Aug. 17, p. m.
Marmaduke, Aug. 18.
Gainesville, Aug. 23-24.
Smithville, Aug. 27.
Walnut Ridge Ct., Aug. 29.
Walnut Ridge, Aug. 31, a. m.
Hoxie, Aug. 31, p. m.
Maynard, Sept. 1.
Sedgwick, Sept. 3.

Please not that there are several appointments for fifth Sunday in June. Pastors will preach for the presiding elder on that day as follows: Rev. G. R. Ellis, at Reyno, Pocahontas Ct.; Rev. C. L. Castleberry, at Nimmons, Rector Ct.; Rev. R. M. Black, at Hopewell, Ravenden Spgs. Ct.; Rev. C. E. Hall, at Liberty Hill, Ash Flat Ct.; Rev. V. B. Utley, at Mt. Zion, St. Francis Ct.

The presiding elder will hold the quarterly conferences for these five charges as follows: Ash Flat, July 14; Ravenden Springs Ct., July 28; Pocahontas Ct., Aug. 4; St. Francis Ct., Aug. 15; and Rector Ct., Aug. 16.—J. A. Anderson, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Mineral Springs, July 6, 4 P. M.
Emmett at DeAnne, July 11, 2 P. M.
Columbus, at Bethany, July 13, 2 P. M.
Washington-Ozen, at Ozen, July 13, 4 P. M.
Delight, at Saline, July 19-20.
Amity-Womble, at Caddo Gap, July 20, 9 P. M.
Orchard View-Highland, at Sweet Home, July 27, 2 P. M.
Murfreesboro, July 27, 4 P. M.
Blevins at Ebenezer, Aug. 2-3.
Prescott, Aug. 8, 8 P. M.
Hope, Aug. 10, 4 P. M.
Mt. Ida-Oden, at Grenade, Aug. 17, 3 P. M.

—J. H. Cummins, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Redfield Ct., June 29, 8 p. m.
Bayou Meto, July 6, 11 a. m.
DeWitt, July 6, 8 p. m.
Star City Ct., July 13.
St. Charles Ct., July 20, 11 a. m.
Gillett Sta., July 20, 8 p. m.
Roe Ct., July 27, 11 a. m.
Stuttgart, July 27, 8 p. m.
Swan Lake, Aug. 3, 11 a. m.
Humphrey, Aug. 3, 8 p. m.
Rison, Aug. 10.—R. W. McKay, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

McRae Ct. at Lebanon, June 28-29.
Judsonia, June 29-30.
Marshall, July 5-6.
Lestlie, July 6-7.
Searcy, First Church, July 8.
Griffithville Ct., at New Hope, July 12-13.
Kensett, at West Point, July 13-14.
Gregory & McClelland, at Gregory, July 16.
Scotland Ct., at Archey, July 19-20.
Clinton & Shirley, at Shirley, July 20-21.
Augusta, July 23.
Pangburn Ct., at Mt. Pisgah, July 26-27.
Heber Springs, July 27-28.
Bellefonte Ct., at Batavia, Aug. 2-3.
Valley Springs at Western Grove, Aug. 3-4.
Harrison, Aug. 10.
Jefferson Sherman, P. E.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT

(Third Round.)

Fouke Ct., at Silverena, June 22, 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Dierks, at Green's Chapel June 29, 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
DeQueen, June 29, at night.
First Church, July 6, 11 a. m.
College Hill, July 6, at night.
Stamps, July 9, at night.
Spring Hill Ct., at Hinton, July 11, 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Winthrop Ct., at Gravelly, July 13, 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Foreman, July 13, at night.
Egger Ct., at Highland, July 17, at 2:30 p. m.
Mena, July 20, 11 a. m.
Hatfield Ct., at Cove, July 20, 3 p. m. and at night.
Lewisville Ct., at Bradley, July 22.
Ashdown, July 27, 11 a. m.
Fairview, July 27, at night.
Umpire Ct., at Smyrna during revival.

Note that Ques. 11 calls for a new committee in our Church. I wish to call special attention to the second and sixth divisions of Ques. 12.—J. F. Simmons, P. E.

PREACHERS AND TEACHERS
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American Youths Association
Arkansas Division
Russellville, Arkansas

at Batesville, Dec. 18, 1892.

Ordained Elder by Bishop Morrison at Clarendon, Dec. 4, 1898.

Failing health forced Bro. May to superannuate about three years ago. Peacefully and triumphantly he passed on to his eternal home from the home the church had provided for him and his family in Paragould, April 23, 1924.

Was buried in the Hughes Cemetery, St. Francis Co., near his old home, Revs. C. L. Castleberry and J. M. Harrison conducting the service.

Bro. May was twice married. To Miss Virginia Browning, Jan. 6, 1874. Sister May died 1882. He was again married to Miss Sallie A. Roberts in 1884, who together with two children

by his first marriage and five out of nine of his second marriage survive him to mourn their great loss.

Bro. May became religious in early life and was active in church work before he passed out of his teens.

His ministerial work was confined principally to circuits, where he did good work. He was quite unassuming, but a good preacher and untiring worker, "always abounding in the work of the Lord," and was loved by all the people who knew him. With him everything was on the altar. When he superannuated he told the writer that he hadn't a shingle to shadow his head.

His illness was protracted, but he was patient and friends were abundant, administering to his every want, and his good doctor, F. M. Scott, who has given so much of his services to ministers, looked closely after him and gave him every possible medical attention.

The legacy Bro. May has left his family is an untarnished character, a good name and an example worthy of imitation. These outshine and are more enduring than marble shaft or money.

Where he labored for about twenty-five years on circuits, often for very small salary and never receiving an adequate support, he left a hallowed influence that will live for years to come.

He loved the church; he loved the brethren; he loved God; he was a good man. The Lord made his soul of fine qualities, in a large mold, with capacity to do good.

We will see him again in the mansions above.—M. M. Smith.

THE FARMER'S WOOD— THE FARM SAVINGS BANK. By W. W. Ashe, of U. S. Forest Service.

In most places, there are two important uses for farm land. One use is for farm crops; the other is for the growing of timber. For the farmer, the growing of timber supplements the growing of his farm crops. He should keep in timber such land as is not at present needed for farming purposes; or such land as is too hilly or rough for profitable farming. The object of the farmer should be to keep every part of his land producing something—if not a farm crop or in a closed pasture, then it should be producing some timber. One of the greatest elements of value of timber to the farmer is that after his crops are laid by in the summer, and during the winter months, he can often keep his team busy getting out logs so as to sell them. Likewise unfavorable seasons which may result in partial or complete failure of a farm crop do not seriously effect the growth of his trees. His woods then if taken care of are always available to be used in case of an emergency.

They really represent a savings bank account, to which every year interest is added in the form of growth, but which can be turned into cash at any time when needed.

In order to get the most out of the woodland and to make it really profitable, the trees must be kept growing just as thickly as they will naturally stand. That does not mean that the trees will stand as thickly upon the ground when older and larger as when young, for they will not; but that their crowns should be close enough to shade the soil until the stand is large enough for the biggest trees to be cut. When this is done, the smaller ones should be left for further growth. And this is the first principle in making woods profitable—take out the biggest trees, such as are 14 inches and over in diameter, and leave the slender long-bodied poles to grow. These slender trees have just reached the stage at which they will grow most rapidly. To cut them is like cutting a field of corn when in the silk, merely to get the use of the forage. By cutting the trees, gradually removing the larger ones each time, some merchantable timber is always coming on.

But this is not enough. If the older trees are cut and no younger trees take their place, a part of the land is idle. It is like lending out money without charging interest on it. The land is the farmer's investment and it should always be yielding interest in the shape of growth of some kind. Young timber should be growing to take the place of old trees. Pines produce millions of seeds, and the young sapling trees ready to take the place of the old trees as they are cut, would be as thick as oats in a field, but for one thing—and that is fire. It is absolutely necessary to keep fire out of land so that it can restock in pine trees. But fires do more than kill the small trees as they are getting started; they destroy the leaf mould, and it is the decay of this leaf mould which furnishes much of the food on which the trees thrive. These fires lessen the growth of trees which are too large to be killed, and which apparently are not injured. The rules to follow are:

1. Keep fire entirely off of all land.
 2. Cut only the largest trees in a stand.
 3. Leave the slender long-bodied trees to grow, and cut them later.
- Then there will always be timber ready to cut—there will be a deposit in your savings bank drawing interest.

A GREAT METHODIST LAYMAN, JUDGE JOHN H. HAMITER.

Judge John H. Hamiter is one of Arkansas' great Methodist laymen. He has been an active member of old 1st Church, this city, for more than thirty years, having served as an official during the past fifteen years. We have just as fine and as choice characters in our great Church, but we have none finer and more choice than is Judge Hamiter. Very few Annual Conferences and District Conferences have been held for more than three decades that he was not present, usually as a delegate. The writer personally knows

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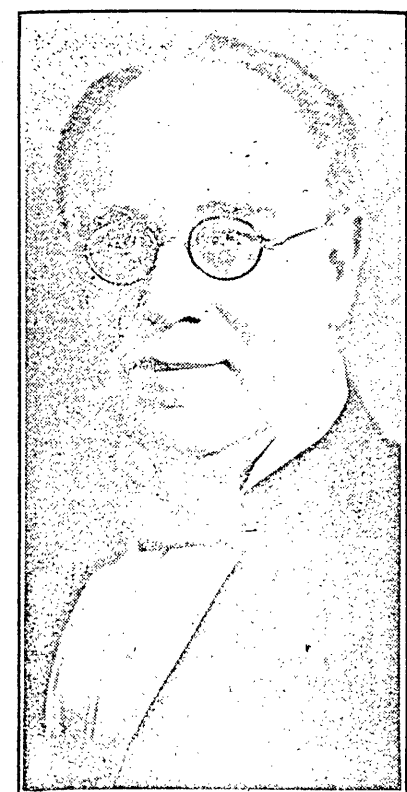
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JUDGE JOHN H. HAMITER

that in this splendid jurist, financier, author, and Christian gentleman, we have a liberal, loyal, consecrated church member. He stands wholeheartedly for every program of the church which he loves so dearly and serves so beautifully. He contributes largely to the ongoing of our three Methodist Colleges in Arkansas, he subscribed most liberally to the Centenary and Christian Education funds. In fact, he always takes a delight in fostering with his means and prayers every interest of Christ's Kingdom.

A Friend to the Methodist.

Judge Hamiter is one of our strongest friends and most ardent supporters. He loves his Church paper. Here is a secret, Judge Hamiter learned his letters from the pages of the Arkansas Methodist. When Judge Hamiter made this statement several years ago in a Board meeting at 1st Church, one of his friends replied, "Judge, you are undoubtedly an old man, then." But, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, who happened to be present as an invited guest, came to Judge Hamiter's rescue by replying to this friend as follows: "No, my friend, that is no sign that Judge Hamiter is an old man, it simply means that he (Hamiter) 'has been reading a long time.'" The writer has in Judge Hamiter a close, personal friend, who is ever ready to give any needed assistance in carrying on the cause of

Christian literature among Arkansas Methodists. Not infrequently, this devoted Methodist mails the writer a good-sized check with the short words, "Use this as you see fit in advancing the cause of our good Church paper, the Arkansas Methodist. I love it, and never fail to read it."

Judge Hamiter has two sisters who married Methodist preachers. They are Mrs. R. M. Holland, of Carlisle, Ark., and Mrs. Garland Kirkpatrick, of Texas. Mrs. Hamiter is also one of our cultured Methodist women. She is just as efficient and devoted to the Church as is her husband, being an official member of 1st Church.

An Interesting Life-Story.

The following is taken from Judge Hamiter's old home paper, the Lewisville Herald, Lewisville, Ark. It is so stimulating and inspiring that I pass it on to our readers. It should galvanize boys and young men into a new strength, showing them what a boy or young man can make of himself if he really desires to be somebody and do something. It is as follows:

Judge John H. Hamiter.

A few years after the surrender of Robert E. Lee, a bare foot boy, with cheeks of tan, so active and full of energy, good-natured and kind to all his playmates, attracted the attention of the older people, who predicted that some day the "chap" would make his mark in the world.

Judge Hamiter visited a few days

ago for a short time, the folks in his home County before sailing for Europe as a member of an organization of many of the brainiest men in the United States—the American Bar Association. After a short stay here he returned home to complete preparations for his journey across the Atlantic.

John H. Hamiter was born at Walnut Hill, August 2, 1865, the son of Col. J. H. Hamiter, who served in the Civil War with the Confederacy. He received a common school education and in 1888 began preparations for the bar, studying law in the office of James M. Montgomery and Henry Moore in Texarkana. In 1890 he was admitted to the bar at Washington, Hempstead County, whence came many of the shining legal lights of Arkansas.

In the same year he established himself in his first law office at New Lewisville. Here, he practiced his profession about a year, during which period he was elected mayor of the town, this being his first political office. In 1892 he moved to Little Rock and became actively engaged in law practice, which extended to all courts.

Recognizing his ability as a lawyer, the democracy of the Sixth Judicial District, composed of Pulaski and Perry Counties, elected him Prosecuting Attorney in 1900. In 1906 he was elected State Senator from the Tenth District, composed of the same



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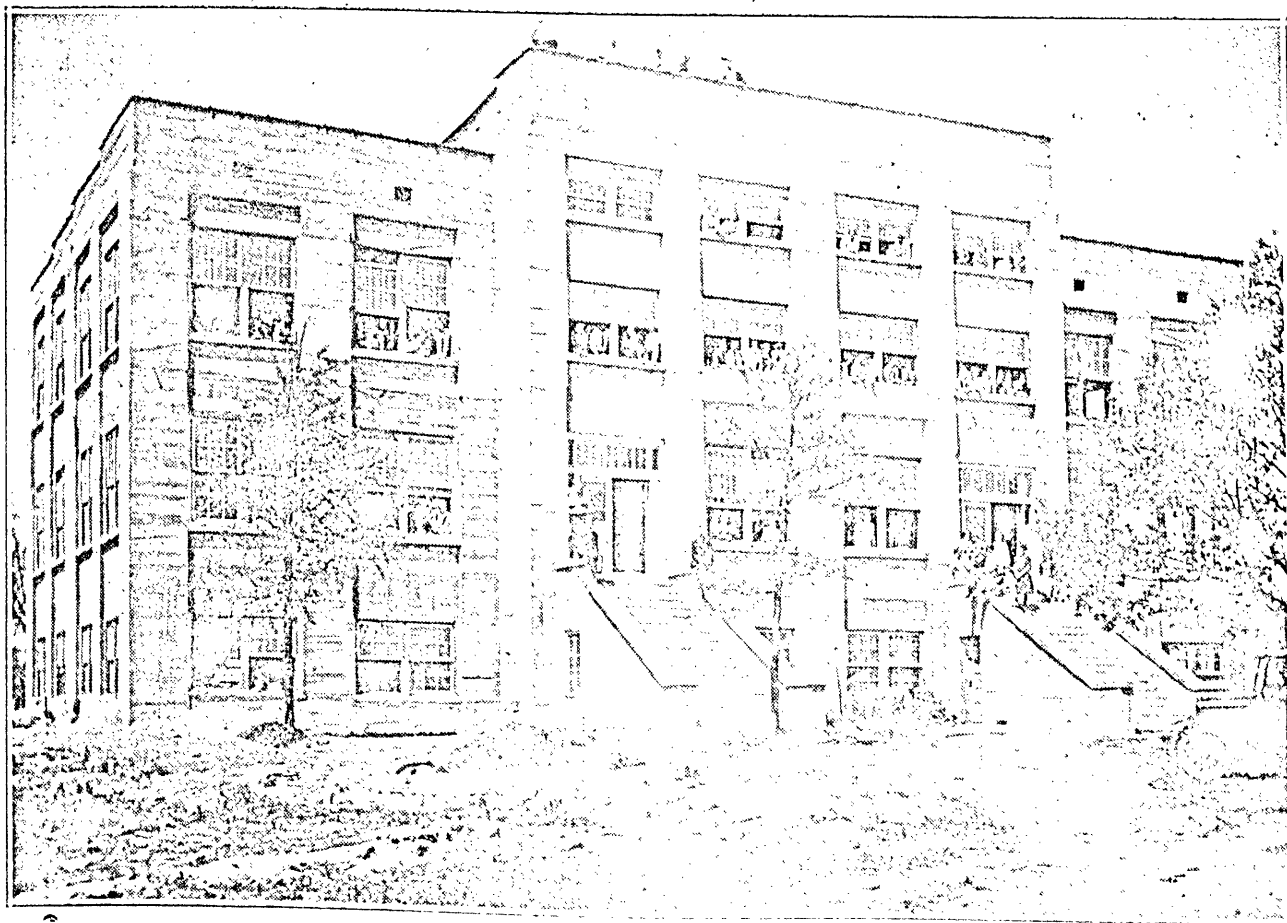
SLOAN-HENDRIX ACADEMY

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A Preparatory School whose purpose is to assist boys and girls in developing strong bodies, sound minds, and Christian ideals.

A School where "the desire to make good" replaces "recklessness" and the "Don't care" attitude: where every student is put on his mettle to measure himself by established school standards.

For Information Address
Prof. J. C. Eaton, Principal.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, SLOAN-HENDRIX ACADEMY.
The exterior will be stuccoed before opening of Fall term.

two counties. Judge Hamiter has always been a staunch Democrat, whose counsel in the party was solicited and given willing ears by the leaders. He was a good parliamentarian and took active part in framing general laws for the State during his incumbency in the Senate.

Judge Hamiter is now Vice President of the Peoples Savings Bank of Little Rock, a stockholder in the Union Trust Company, a member of the Little Rock Cotton Exchange, a member of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, a member of the State Bankers Association, and also a member of the Arkansas State Bar Association. He is trustee of the R. A. Little Estate, one of the largest estates in the State of Arkansas.

In June, 1892, he was married to Miss May Little, daughter of the late Col. R. A. Little. They have one child, a daughter, Robertelle.

In 1894 Judge Hamiter published a book, "The Criminal Laws of Arkansas," which may be found in many law libraries and which is freely consulted by the attorneys of the State.

During his years of study he attended the Keachi, Louisiana, Baptist College and the University of Arkansas. At the age of eighteen he began teaching school. He taught school in this County, and Bossier Parish, Louisiana, his work as a teacher extending through two years.

Judge Hamiter is a member of the American Bar Association, was formerly Vice President of the organization for Arkansas, and is now a member of the Committee on changing the date for the inauguration of the President, and is one of the Commissioners from Arkansas on "Uniform State Laws."

Judge Hamiter will attend on July 1st, at Philadelphia, the General Conference of all the Commissioners of the States, Hawaii and Alaska, which will continue in session for six days. On July 8, 9 and 10, he will participate in the proceedings of the

American Bar Association in Philadelphia. Three days later he will sail from New York on the S. S. Berengaria for England, due to arrive in London on July 19. On July 20 the International Bar Association, composed of the leading lights of the United States, England, France and Scotland, will begin its six day session in London. After adjournment the members will visit Dublin, Paris and Edinburgh. It will be the first meeting of the International Association and many entertaining functions will be provided for the membership in all the cities they will visit.

Judge Hamiter is a good story teller, as his old friends well know. While here he entertained them with some of the latest. They say of him in Colorado that he is a past master in relating a story that requires a negro dialect for its embellishment. Judge Hamiter has a standing invitation at Denver, Colorado, to tell his stories. Last year he delivered two lectures there and at each was given an ovation. They were interspersed with stories originating in Arkansas, many of them in Lafayette County. Judge Hamiter was certainly assured of a warm welcome while here in his native county.

He has grown up with modern Little Rock and has kept pace with its progress. But after all that, he still considers himself a Lafayette County boy, with a genuine love in his heart for the country and its folks that can never be extinguished.—The Lewisville Herald.

HOXIE METHODISM.

Hoxie Methodism is in a flourishing condition. The membership is hopeful and optimistic. They rally beautifully and readily to the call of Rev. George E. Patchell, the energetic pastor. Every department of the church is at work, doing some constructive work.

Now Worshipping in New Plant.

Under the successful leadership of Brother Patchell, Methodism became so militant and so progressive and so wide-awake, that a new and larger plant was demanded. The Sunday school was overflowing, and the inadequacy of the old building was clearly recognized. Then, too, it was unsightly and uninviting altogether. So, with indomitable courage, under the ingenious guidance of Patchell, they addressed themselves wholeheartedly to this one task. Within three months, they remodeled the old building, making it "new, inside and out," and added an attractive Sunday school plant in the main building. A stranger would never know that it was a "re-modeled or made-over" plant. It is attractive and as handsome in its architectural design and finish as an "out-an'-out" new church edifice. All honor to the live-wire pastor and Brother Bassett, one of his devoted followers, for the plan of this building. It is adequate, complete and attractive. The church needs of Hoxie, in the way of physical resources, have been solved for many years to come. The entire membership and the faithful pastor are to be congratulated. Presiding Elder James A. Anderson, D.D., LL.D., in speaking of the Hoxie church, had this to say: "It is a piece of work that is remarkable." I think Dr. Anderson is eminently correct. For this undertaking entailed sacrifices, hardships, and a most strenuous effort on the part of both pastor and people. Hoxie, as we all know, has not recovered from the blow that the strike of the railway shopmen dealt two years ago, and this splendid achievement certainly is a monument to the loyalty and liberality of the Methodists of Hoxie.

On the Blue-Ribbon List!

Patchell and Hoxie Methodists are now on the Blue-Ribbon list. Every Methodist home now gets the Methodist weekly. Sixty-four new subscriptions were received last week, making a 100 per cent subscription list for the church. Thank you, one and all, Hoxie Methodists!—J. C. G.



RODNEY M. JOHNSON,
Editor Hoxie Tribune.

YOUNGEST PRINTER-EDITOR.

Hoxie boasts of the youngest printer-editor in the United States. Mr. Rodney M. Johnson is the seventeen-year-old editor and publisher of the Hoxie Tribune, a splendidly edited and popular weekly. This young editor has been engaged in this line of work—newspaper work—for eight years. He comes from a newspaper-printer family, having a brother, Fred M., at Huttig, Ark. The latter is editor and publisher of the live paper at Huttig.

Brother Patchell has a great friend and ally in Editor Johnson. In addition to being a regular attendant upon all the services of worship at our church there, Johnson furnishes Patchell with all the space that he needs for the church.—J. C. G.



Hendrix Academy

Hendrix maintains a high grade Academy on a separate campus.

The teachers are all highly successful in working with high school boys and girls; are all College trained and are the finest type of Christian character.

The work is thorough and prepares for full admission to College. Being limited in numbers, the personal attention and supervision is very close and helpful. There are rooms for only 44 boys. One of the professors and his wife have apartments in the building with the boys.

The student who has to go away from home to finish high school work or to prepare for college cannot hope to find more thorough work nor a more wholesome environment.

For Further Information Address
HEAD MASTER, Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.