

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.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1924.

No. 40.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A full-size skeleton in the closet sometimes fills the house and leers through windows and doors.

Truth is truth by whomsoever uttered; but spoken by a liar it may pass for a lie.

Satan smiles whenever he sees a preacher joking on his knees.

A preacher may properly accept a reduction in prices as an expression of appreciation; but when he demands it he cheapens himself and discounts his ministry.

Dress may conceal or reveal; it should conceal ugliness of form and reveal beauty of mind.

If marriage is a mockery it opens the door to hell; if it is love's seal it opens the gate to heaven.

Inner beauty shines through the eyes of its possessor, and reveals the soul; while outer beauty shines to the eyes of the beholder, and may conceal an ugly heart.

Money invested in wickedness is squandered; but squandered on goodness is invested.

THE FARMER AS SEEN BY AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL.

The situation described below is a digest of the condition of the farmers of the United States as presented by a staff writer in The Country Gentleman. It will apply only in part to farming in the South.

The cry is going around that the American farmer is on the verge of ruin. Papers bring us the news that the drought this year is worse than in any year previous; that the corn is burnt up; that the cotton is the victim of the siege of weevils; that prices are at the bottom for the small crops the farmer is able to save out of the wreck; and, worst of all that the lads from the country are all on the way to the cities, leaving the soil high and dry.

In this fashion the politician holds forth, decrying the plight of the mistreated farmer and guaranteeing to stop the droughts, the weevils, and low prices if only given the opportunity as a public servant. Are you one of those who listens in wide-eyed amazement to this story of ruin from the stump-speaker and swallows it as the frog swallows lead shot tossed to him? Frankly, we are not in that class, nor do we believe that the average farmer himself courts the pity and sympathy of the city public.

On the contrary the farmer today is far better off than he has ever been before. To be sure, some seasons hit him pretty hard, but that is true of the merchant and manufacturer as well. Adversity is in no way partial. But considering the farmer's condition now, his wealth, his comforts, his pleasures, his opportunities for education and the enjoyment of life, in these respects the farmers of America are now far ahead of any of their predecessors. And not only that, but as a rule, they are much better off than a large per cent of their city brothers.

Seldom does the farmer wonder where his next meal is coming from. His table is supplied from his own garden, and that garden is not affected by the price of corn. In the city, when work is scarce someone misses a meal.

Gasoline and good roads have put the farmer within reach of the city and its pleasures. He occupies his "pew" in the movies with much the same degree of regularity as does the "city-slicker." He passes up his little country church with its "every other Sunday" preaching and listens to the pipe-organ and the "big preacher" down town. With the decrease of the one-room country school-house, note the proportionate increase of the consolidated school with its well trained teachers and its modern equipment. The "liver" gets the "kids" there in time for school after the chores are done and brings them back in time for a good deal of exercise before night falls.

All this is not mere idle talk; it is substantiated by good sound facts. In Kansas recently, the professor of sociology in the Agricultural College, completed a survey of ninety-seven farms, farm families, and farm homes. In making the survey a mail route was taken at random, and the farms along this route, good, poor and indifferent, studied closely. Here are some of the things disclosed: practically every farmer on the list owned a car and found the car to be necessary and helpful to his work; of those ninety-seven homes, seventy-five had musical instruments, pianos, organs, talking machines, violins, etc.; eighty-eight homes had daily newspapers besides numbers of farm journals and other periodicals; the average hours spent by mothers in resting and reading were 1.38 per

AND THE KING STOOD IN HIS PLACE, AND MADE A COVENANT BEFORE THE LORD, TO WALK AFTER THE LORD, AND TO KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS, AND HIS TESTIMONIES, AND HIS STATUTES, WITH ALL HIS HEART, AND WITH ALL HIS SOUL, TO PERFORM THE WORDS OF THE COVENANT WHICH ARE WRITTEN IN THIS BOOK. AND HE CAUSED ALL THAT WERE PRESENT IN JERUSALEM AND BENJAMIN TO STAND TO IT. AND THE INHABITANTS OF JERUSALEM DID ACCORDING TO THE COVENANT OF GOD, THE GOD OF THEIR FATHERS.—2 Chron. 34:31-32.

day in summer and 2.45 in winter; an average of \$36.91 a year was spent for schooling, with many of the children in high school and some in colleges; an average of \$40.12 a year was spent for religious purposes.

It has been said that most of the farmer boys and girls are deserting the country for the city. This is not true. However, the cities do depend on the young men and women from the farms for much of their business talent. A survey of Chicago disclosed the fact that 85 per cent of all the leading business men were from the country. As a rule the boys from the country make good when they come to the city. Their early training instills patience and perseverance, self-confidence and poise, things that are not always bred in the city.

Perhaps the most notable thing discovered by the Kansas survey was the fact that none of the ninety-seven families studied were poverty stricken. Many farmers were hard hit and forced to economize, but where there is always enough to eat and wear and work enough to keep idleness away, there will be found happiness. So it is the country over with the farmer. The farm, the backbone of our nation, is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, and in truth is the best place to live. Nevertheless it is not the place for the city-bred man unless he is willing to work hard, be patient, and learn from bitter experience.

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

Last week at a meeting of the executive committee of the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society it was voted to appropriate \$1,000 out of the contingent fund for the erection of the Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah.

At a meeting of representatives of the twelve patronizing Conferences, held last summer at the Western Methodist Assembly it was agreed that the Missionary Societies of these Conferences would build a \$25,000 Woman's Building on Mt. Sequoyah. Mrs. C. F. Elza was elected chairman and Mrs. H. L. Rimmel was elected secretary of the organization, and now the Conference to which these elect ladies belong has made the initial offering for this worthy cause. This is exceedingly gratifying to the Assembly management, as it is an auspicious beginning. If the other Conferences will follow this fine example the building is assured for use the coming year. Which Conference will be next? Let our women demonstrate their interest by early action.

LEST WE FORGET.

Remember that October 7 is election day for state and county officers and on that day the three Constitutional Amendments will be submitted. They are all important and should be adopted. There is practically no opposition, except indifference. If the Amendments fail to receive the majority of all the votes cast in the election (and that is necessary to adopt), it will be because many voters neglect their duty to vote on these questions.

All patriotic citizens should go to the polls and cast conscientious ballots for the men and principles that they approve. You may say that the result will be the same without your vote. If many citizens should act on that theory and stay away from the polls, the result might be very different.

Remember that Amendment No. 10 provides for a strengthening of our Supreme Court so that it may act quickly and bring relief. Our supreme judges are the hardest worked and poorest paid supreme

judges in the United States. Our treatment of them is a reflection on the state. In practically all other states there are additional and costly intermediate courts or auxiliaries to the Supreme Court.

Be sure to vote and to get your neighbor out to vote, and see that all understand the significance of the three Amendments. By adopting these three Amendments, we greatly improve government in Arkansas.

We have consistently opposed certain Amendments in the past and they have always been defeated, because the people realized their defects. Now we heartily approve of all these Amendments, because we believe that they will strengthen our Constitution and protect our people from certain evils and abuses. Do not forget.

PORTLAND AND PARKDALE.

Last spring Rev. J. R. Dickerson came into my office with plans for a new church at Portland; but he admonished me not to mention the enterprise because there were so many difficulties in the way that he did not care to announce that the church would be built and then fail.

A few weeks ago he invited me to attend the corner-stone ceremonies. Last Sunday I had the privilege of preaching in the new building in the morning and laying the stone at 3 p. m. The house was filled at the morning service and a fine crowd assembled at the corner-stone ceremony. Rev. E. C. Rule of Dermott offered the opening prayer and Rev. A. B. Barry of Wilmot read the Scriptures. Bro. Dickerson deposited the papers in the stone and took a collection.

The house is one of which any community might be proud. It is built of brick and hollow tile, with steel trusses and reinforcement. The basement is almost above ground and well lighted, and contains a fine assembly hall, class rooms, kitchen, and furnace room. The auditorium has inclined floor, and is lighted with five large windows on each side, and has choir alcove, and a commodious gallery. There are several Sunday School rooms on second and third floors, and these may be opened into the auditorium. The roof is to be of tile. There are 19 rooms and the arrangement provides for a completely departmentalized Sunday School. The building would cost \$30,000 if built by contract, but Bro. Dickerson supervised the work and some of the material in the old church was used; hence it will be completed at a cost of approximately \$20,000. Mrs. Pugh, a saintly woman who died two years ago, had set her heart on a new house, and left \$2,000, to the building fund. With this and the money raised from time to time the work had been carried on and payments made as the work progressed. It is not yet completed, but is to be used for the church activities as money is raised and the work is finished during the year. The architect, Mr. J. P. Almond, was present last Sunday, and was quite proud of his plans. The church is a monument to Bro. Dickerson and a faithful few who had faith to proceed in spite of crop failures and other hindrances.

Portland is a town of only about 400 white people and our church has only 100 members, but under Bro. Dickerson's leadership wonders have been accomplished. The Sunday School numbers about 80, and Mr. Homer Hudson is the capable superintendent. The various organizations of the church are active. Some ten members have been received during the year.

Portland is in a very fine farming country, but for several years crops have been bad, and this year the drought lasted from July 1 to the middle of September, and a half crop of cotton is all that has been made. All others are burnt up. Fortunately the boll weevil has been discomfited and has disappeared. The Baptists have a good frame church. Our church has a substantial parsonage near the old church site. The new site is across the railroad from the old. There is a splendid brick high school building, and Supt. Hudson with an able corps of teachers has a fine school. There were thirteen graduates last June. An unusual feature is an artesian well 1,000 feet deep, that has a constant flow of mineral water, which is said to be very wholesome. It supplies a swimming pool and a little lake.

I was delightfully entertained the first night in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugh, who are loyal members of the church and useful citizens of the town. They have faithfully cooperated with their pastor. Last fall before Bro. Dickerson moved, the parsonage was repainted.
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The editor spent last Sunday at Osceola and Wilson, and will give an account of this visit next week.

Rev. W. R. Jordan of Mabelvale was in the office Monday. Brother Jordan is optimistic over the outlook on his charge.

Rev. G. G. Davidson, our pastor at Blytheville, was in the city last week, having accompanied two orphans to the Methodist Orphanage.

Bishop S. R. Hay preached at Nashville Sunday, Sept. 21, at 11 o'clock, and laid the corner-stone for the new church at 2:30 p. m. in the afternoon.

For several weeks Bishop S. R. Hay has been making Ft. Smith his headquarters. He is helping the pastors of North Arkansas Conference to get ready for conference at Fayetteville.

Rev. Stanley T. Baugh, popular pastor at England, visited the office Monday. He left a check for \$11.50 for subscriptions. Brother Baugh is one of our most earnest pastors and a real friend to the Methodist.

Rev. Forney Hutchinson, D. D., of St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma, reached home Sept. 6, after an interesting trip of some seventy days in Europe and the Near East. He is under promise to give our readers some of his impressions and observations.

On October 5 the new Sunday School building of our First Church will be opened. This is a large annex made necessary by the continued growth of that splendid church under the efficient leadership of that prince of pastors, Rev. Philip Cone Fletcher, D. D.

Rev. J. S. Seneker, of Southern Methodist University, a member of North Arkansas Conference, is fourth vice-president of the first national convention of the Inner Prayer and Evangelistic Circles of America, which met in Denver, Colorado, Sept. 25-28.

Rev. R. A. Robertson, pastor of Ozark Circuit, called last Friday and reported a meeting at Pleasant Grove near Ozark with 27 conversions. He had recently helped Bro. Downum of Lincoln Circuit in a meeting at Morrowtown in which there were 51 conversions. Bro. Robertson lives at Conway.

On Sept. 1, Dr. F. C. Monfort, editor of The Herald and Presbyter, organ of the Presbyterian Church, published in Cincinnati, celebrated his eightieth birthday. He has been editor of this paper for fifty-one years, and has attended fifty-four General Assemblies of his Church. He is not only to be congratulated on reaching a ripe and honored age, but upon editing one of the best religious papers in the world.

In a letter inclosing subscription remittance, President W. R. Schisler of Collegio Uniao, of Uruguayana, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, reports that his work is making substantial gains and that there is an excellent spirit among students and teachers. He also reports the arrival, on May 5, of William

Richard, Jr., and promises that he will be a Hendrix College student some day. One of his students, Antonio Rolim, is now in Hendrix.

Miss Myrtle Charles, a Hendrix College graduate and member of Little Rock High School faculty, who was given a leave of absence and a fellowship paying all expenses of a year's study in the Sorbonne at Paris, France, has successfully completed the difficult course and returned to take up her work. Of the 26 students composing the group with which she entered, twelve were recommended for examination and eight passed.

Rev. J. H. Shumaker, of Nashville, Tenn., has become general agent, Southern Department, to represent the National Mutual Church Insurance Co., of Chicago, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is well known among us as the general secretary of the Methodist Benevolent Association for twenty-one years. We have carried the advertisement of his insurance company for many years and take pleasure in recommending it to our churches.

Rev. Paul E. Kemper, the popular state superintendent of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League, and his family recently returned from a vacation visit to Ohio, where Bro. Kemper attended the session of his Conference. On Sept. 11, in Westerville, Ohio, his daughter, Miss Margaret Eunice, was united in marriage to Mr. William Guy. The home of the young couple will be in Nelsonville, Ohio. Bro. Kemper reports a delightful automobile trip and a profitable session of his Conference.

At the seventeenth annual meeting of the National Tax Association Hon. George Vaughan, a prominent Little Rock attorney and member of our First Church, was elected vice-president. The Association has a membership of 700, composed of tax administrators, tax-payers, and professional economists who meet annually for broad and critical discussion of current tax questions from diverse viewpoints. At the recent conference a committee was appointed to investigate the alarming increase of public expenditures.

Rev. L. H. Murlin, D. D., LL. D., president of Boston University since 1911, and at one time president of Baker University, Kansas, has been offered the presidency of DePauw University, Indiana, his alma mater, to succeed Dr. G. R. Grose who was recently elected bishop by the General Conference at Springfield, Mass. Dr. Murlin is 63 years old. The presidency of DePauw has been the way to the episcopacy in many cases, Bishops E. H. Hughes, F. J. McConnell, and Grose having been its presidents when elected.

In the September number of the Journal of Arkansas Education, Prof. G. A. Simmons of Hendrix College summarizes the report of the American Classical League on the teaching of Latin and Greek in high schools and academies. The report is based on a three years' study which has covered the whole United States, and more than 8,000 teachers have assisted, including 48 professors of education and psychology. In part the report finds that "notwithstanding our faults and failings, the Latin pupils (and even more, the Greek pupils) are, on the whole the best students in our schools. This is now a matter of definite proof."

October 8 is Rock Island Railroad day at the Arkansas State Fair. A constructive program for better agricultural and community life in Arkansas will be given in the auditorium of the Assembly Building. There will be sessions at 10:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 7:00 p. m. Among the subjects to be presented are: "The Railroad and the Farmer" by Mr. Thomas S. Buzbee; "Building a Model Rural Community at Warren" by Mr. Carl Hollis; "The Place of the Church in the Model Rural Community" by Rev. J. E. Combs; "Building a Rural Community" by Dean Dan T. Gray; and "The Conservation of the Forest Resources of Arkansas" by the editor.

The secular press reports that Rev. Thomas M. C. Birmingham, of Milford, Neb., has appealed to the voters of Minnesota to defeat his son, Merle Birmingham, who is running for United States senator on a beer-wine platform. This is of interest to our readers because Merle was born in Arkansas and Rev. Mr. Birmingham was once a prominent member of the Arkansas Conference, who ran for state superintendent of public instruction on the Populist ticket and was located by his Conference on account of participation in politics. He was then an ardent advocate of temperance and political reform, a lecturer and writer of marked ability. Later he withdrew from the ministry of the Methodist Church and has continued his activities on the platform and through the press. He is a remarkable man.

On his return from Shreveport, La., last Friday, Dr. J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix College reported that the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Centenary College was interesting and significant. Senator J. T. Robinson, a boyhood friend of President Geo. S. Sexton, made an eloquent and appropriate address. A campaign for large increase of funds and equipment has been

inaugurated and Dr. Sexton, with a great constituency in Shreveport, is expecting success. There is every reason to believe that Centenary College in a few years will be one of our best endowed colleges. Dr. Reynolds also authorizes the announcement that Dr. James Thomas has accepted the commissionership for Hendrix College and is now representing the financial interests of the College. He has already secured a gift of \$10,000. All who know Dr. Thomas expect large results from his labors. He has done much for Hendrix, having secured the first endowment, and is now planning for still larger things. Dr. Reynolds reports a fine opening with more students enrolled at the beginning than were enrolled at the end of the first semester last year.

Having accepted an invitation some weeks ago from Bishop J. A. Hamlett of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church to preach a sermon at the state educational mass meeting of his Church, which is annually held at the Arkansas-Haygood Industrial Institution, at Moton, near Pine Bluff, the editor went down on Thursday of last week and had the pleasure of preaching before a group of presiding elders and other leaders. Rev. W. P. Whaley, pastor of our First Church at Pine Bluff, delivered a very appropriate and helpful address and gave the editor transportation back to the city. Rev. R. S. Stout, church extension secretary, presented a report calling for equipment for a saw mill, poultry and hog farm, and indicated that these things would be forthcoming. A Smith-Hughes teacher has been secured and will start the agricultural industrial work. It is believed that provision can be made for self-support of students and practical training. The new administration building, to be called Beebe Hall for Bishop Beebe, is nearing completion. It is a substantial brick and will provide much needed facilities. Our Board of education is furnishing part of the funds. Bishop Hamlett is deeply interested in this school. His leadership, added to the energy and activity of Rev. C. C. Neal and President D. R. Glass, will make this school an influential factor in the education of the colored people of our state. Our people should render all possible assistance to this worthy enterprise.

MONTICELLO AND THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

After Bro. Dickerson left me at Dermott I waited about three hours for the train, and departed about the time the train should have been at Monticello. Arriving about 1 p. m., I was met by Rev. J. A. Parker, the active and efficient presiding elder, and with Mrs. Parker as chauffeur was soon conveyed in their car to the District parsonage, bountifully dined, and then quickly carried to the Agricultural School, three and a half miles south of Monticello.

Principal Frank Horsfall, anticipating my arrival, had students and faculty in the auditorium, and immediately gave me the privilege of addressing them on "Forest Conservation." The enrollment is 387, and the students are a serious group of youth assembled for genuine work. After the address I went rapidly through the buildings and over the grounds. The spacious campus is on a slight elevation partly covered with giant forest trees and carpeted with grass, a spot of much natural beauty and peculiarly well adapted to school purposes. The main building is a substantial three-story brick with 12 class-rooms, chapel, offices, and library. It is convenient, and carefully kept, and is a veritable beehive of school activity. There are two dormitories for boys and one for girls, and kitchen and dining hall. Then there are many auxiliary buildings for practical use, and a number of cottages for teachers.

As the school is away from the town, and the teachers live on the campus, there is a community and school spirit. Everything is quiet and homelike and nothing is allowed to distract the students from their studies. Good horses, cows, poultry, and hogs are kept and the dairy, flocks, herds and garden supply the tables with cheap and wholesome food. The total cost of room and board is only \$14 a month. Students are allowed to work a part of the time for practice and part time for pay. It is possible to meet expenses on less than \$200 a year.

A central plant furnishes heat for all buildings, and a deep well affords an abundant supply of pure water, while excellent sewerage insures sanitary conditions. There is no charge for tuition, and every thing is done to enable worthy students to work their way through. Most of them are from the farms and 85 per cent return to the farms.

Principal Horsfall is assisted by a capable faculty of twenty-one earnest men and women who are trying to give thoroughly practical training for life. Discipline is firm and religious influences are good. There is preaching every Sunday by the pastors of Monticello. Our church at Monticello sends out cars to bring the students in to Sunday School, and endeavors to minister to the needs of Methodist students.

The school has a large farm and it is suited to diversified agriculture, and this is what the students are expected to learn. Then for the girls domestic science is emphasized and the importance

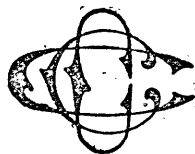


The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

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



The Street of By and By Leads to the House of Never

You cannot go any place as long as you put off starting on the journey. The way to accomplish a task is to begin it. The quicker one starts toward an appointed goal, the sooner one can expect to arrive. The Special Effort for Superannuate Endowment is not an exception to the rule. You cannot raise your quota for the first year or any year without a special effort.

Annual Conference Special Effort Heart Throbs

Up to September 1, 1924, the Annual Conferences had paid on their Special Effort quota as follows: Alabama, \$13,952.54; Arizona, \$877.70; Baltimore, \$670.25; Central Texas, \$10,451.25; Denver, \$2,573.96; East Oklahoma, \$5,592.02; Florida, \$33,062.61; Holston, \$26,923.72; Illinois, \$3,023.76; Kentucky, \$26,698.18; Little Rock, \$11,219.20; Louisiana, \$24,144.44; Louisville, \$33,709.07; Memphis, \$12,830.95; Mississippi, \$14,757.97; Missouri, \$24,553.14; New Mexico, \$1,732.42; North Alabama, \$14,041.26; North Arkansas, \$11,957.11; North Carolinian, \$32,474.23; North Georgia, \$29,111.86; North Mississippi, \$12,287.04; North Texas, \$24,620.88; Northwest, \$2,429.27; Northwest Texas, \$6,583.91; Pacific, \$8,623.90; St. Louis, \$19,426.67; South Carolina, \$11,939.58; South Georgia, \$11,188.29; Southwest Missouri, \$30,505.83; Tennessee, \$33,593.58; Texas, \$6,782.12; Upper South Carolina, \$16,435.56; Virginia, \$37,972.82; West Oklahoma, \$5,488.99; West Texas, \$26,327.95; Western North Carolina, \$16,167.70; Western Virginia, \$26,232.83; Brazil Mission, \$10.00; Congo Mission, \$270; Japan Mission, \$185; Belgian Mission, \$55.93; Total, \$631,485.49.

Since September 1, 1924, the Annual Conferences have paid enough on their quotas to push the grand total received in cash by the Board well over \$700,000.

They Carry High the Streaming Flag

Hundreds of Charges throughout the Church have won a notable victory by paying one-fifth or more of their total quota the first year. Those doing this good thing have been published on this page from week to week. It is easy to write about their

accomplishments, but words cannot describe the joy which thrills them as they march up to Conference with the Forgotten Man flag of victory streaming in the breezes.

Moran, Southwest Texas—Abilene, Rev. W. B. McKeown, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,392; amount remitted, \$384.

Earlington, Louisville—Henderson, Rev. D. L. Vance, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,620; amount remitted, \$493.47.

Logtown, Mississippi—Seashore, Rev. T. H. King, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,000; amount remitted, \$2,410.27.

Memorial Church (Lynchburg), Virginia—Lynchburg, Rev. R. H. Potts, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,291; amount remitted, \$1,502.85.

St. Paul's (Orangeburg), South Carolina—Orangeburg, Rev. T. G. Herbert, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,320; amount remitted, \$1,446.

Lawson, Missouri—Richmond, Rev. E. W. Bartley, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,960; amount remitted, \$392.01.

Shaw Avenue (St. Louis), St. Louis—St. Louis, Rev. J. O. Ensor, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,250; amount remitted, \$672.50.

Thomasville, South Georgia—Thomasville, Rev. P. W. Ellis, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,050; amount remitted, \$810.

Lawrenceburg, Tennessee—Mount Pleasant, Rev. H. B. Blue, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,047; amount remitted, \$410.

Saxon, Upper S. Carolina—Spartanburg, Rev. M. B. Patrick, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,100; amount remitted, \$220.

Pace Memorial (Richmond), Virginia—Richmond, Rev. H. W. Davis, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,200; amount remitted, \$1,000.

Max Meadows, Holston—Wytheville, Rev. L. D. Mayberry, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,639; amount remitted, \$327.80.

Main Street (Hattiesburg), Mississippi—Hattiesburg, Rev. J. T. Leggett, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,725; amount remitted, \$1,662.41.

First Church (Tampa), Florida—Tampa, Rev. H. F. Tolle, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,068; amount

remitted, \$1,266.05.

Pocahontas, Holston—Tazewell, Rev. F. B. Shelton, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,260; amount remitted, \$452.

Messick Memorial (Louisville), Louisville—Louisville, Rev. J. H. Nicholson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,178; amount remitted, \$750.

Bates City, Southwest Missouri—Marshall, Rev. N. M. Dowdy, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,221; amount remitted, \$244.65.

Alderson, Baltimore—Lewisburg, Rev. E. W. Aaron, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,289; amount remitted, \$500.

Potosi, St. Louis—Farmington, Rev. George Walker, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,111; amount remitted, \$222.20.

Gary, Holston—Bluefield, Rev. W. H. Harrison, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,666.67; amount remitted, \$647.59.

Richton, Mississippi—Hattiesburg, Rev. M. M. Black, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,500; amount remitted, \$507.75.

Richmond, Missouri—Richmond, Rev. Robin Gould, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,060; amount remitted, \$612.

Heber Springs, North Arkansas—Searcy, Rev. O. C. Lloyd, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,368; amount remitted, \$539.

First Church (Rocky Mount), North Carolina—Washington, Rev. H. M. North, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,000; amount remitted, \$3,700.

Covington, North Georgia—Oxford, Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,700; amount remitted, \$540.

Centenary (St. Louis), St. Louis—St. Louis, Rev. Chas. W. Tadlock, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$5,500; amount remitted, \$1,150.

Central (Kansas City), Southwest Missouri—Kansas City, Rev. M. N. Waldrup, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$12,401; amount remitted, \$8,257.

Young's Chapel (Kansas City) Southwest Missouri—Kansas City, Rev. N. A. Goode, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,450; amount remitted, \$290.

Wyandotte Circuit, Southwest Missouri—Kansas City, Rev. G. D. No land, pastor. Total assumed quota,

\$1,210; amount remitted, \$242.04.

San Marcos, West Texas—San Marcos, Rev. C. M. Raby, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,450; amount remitted, \$1,859.44.

West Market Street (Glenwood), Western North Carolina—Greensboro, Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$5,004; amount remitted, \$1,567.

Claiborne (Shreveport), Louisiana—Shreveport, Rev. W. F. Henderson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$200; amount remitted, \$40.

Grand Prairie, North Texas—Dallas, Rev. M. H. Read, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,100; amount remitted, \$421.

Columbia, Louisville—Columbia, Rev. R. L. Sleamaker, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,219; amount remitted, \$246.

Fulford and Pompano, Florida—Miami, Rev. E. H. Crowson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,500; amount remitted, \$355.85.

Davy, Holston—Bluefield, Rev. C. C. Bailey, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,000; amount remitted, \$400.

First Church (Lexington), Kentucky—Lexington, Rev. G. R. Combs, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,384; amount remitted, \$1,079.

Emporia, Virginia—Petersburg, Rev. B. T. Candler, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,595; amount remitted, \$940.

Oakville Circuit, West Texas—Beville, Rev. Richard K. Heacock, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$575; amount remitted, \$130.75.

Mangum Memorial (Shreveport), Louisiana—Shreveport, Rev. Ellis Smith, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,800; amount remitted, \$360.

Trinity (Tallahassee), Florida—Tallahassee, Rev. J. O. Grogan, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$5,000; amount remitted, \$1,196.75.

Mexia, Central Texas—Corsicana, Rev. W. B. Andrews, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$5,500; amount remitted, \$1,650.

San Juan and Epworth (Tampa), Florida—Latin, Rev. L. Oser, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$50; amount remitted, \$10.

East Hill Avenue (Knoxville), Holston—Knoxville, Rev. Clyde Fristoe, Watkins, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$570; amount remitted, \$114.

Westport Church (Kansas City), Southwest Missouri—Kansas City, Rev. W. A. Tetley, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,620; amount remitted, \$847.

Wellington, Southwest Missouri—Marshall, Rev. E. F. Dillon, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,440; amount remitted, \$291.

Richland Springs, West Texas—Lampasas, Rev. C. C. McKinney, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,000; amount remitted, \$200.13.

Be sure to make all remittances on Special Effort quotas direct to the board of finance, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.

of making good homes is stressed. The surrounding country is hilly, and from the ridge road leading to town may be had a fine view for many miles around. The smoke of the Warren mills is visible, and at night the light from El Dorado is seen. As this section has much forest and many mills a course in forestry is given. Thus the students are prepared to appreciate the value of trees, and they are in sympathy with the purposes of the Forestry Commission. Dr. Hoover, who was a very useful member for the last Legislature, teaches Forestry. In the faculty are Prof. F. H. Russell, a brother of Principal M. J. Russell of Valley Springs, and Prof. Nelson, son of our Rev. W. W. Nelson.

It is putting it mildly to say that I was charmed with the school and impressed with its spirit and possibilities. A new dormitory for girls is badly needed. If the accommodations were enlarged, the attendance would be correspondingly increased. As this is the only school above high school grade in this part of the State it is filling a real need. It is entitled to liberal support and the legislature should re-enforce Principal Horsfield in his efforts to create a strong institution.

Driving back to Monticello, I was permitted to see the city, and found it much improved in many ways since my last visit. The Baptist Orphanage is erecting new buildings and soon will have an imposing group. Many new buildings, both residences and business houses, are going up. Monticello is a conservative town, but is making steady progress.

I had supper with Rev. M. K. Irvin and his delightful family in the handsome and commodious

parsonage which has been erected at a cost of \$9,000 since Bro. Irvin became pastor. It is an unusually attractive and comfortable home. Bro. Irvin had announced that I would speak at the church Monday night; hence, in spite of an attractive show, I had a good week-night congregation, and discoursed to an attractive people on several subjects. Not many places would do as well. Bro. Irvin is pleased with his charge and the people are in love with him. We have good church property, admirably located and a strong and loyal membership.

I called at the office of the Advance-Monticellonian, and had a pleasant chat with the editor, Mr. E. M. Stevens, who also edits the Crossett Observer. He is advocating forest conservation and is ardently supporting our program.

It was a great pleasure to meet Rev. A. G. Cason, and spend a few hours at his home. He is an honored superannuate who is making his home at Monticello. He has not been well since superannuation, but is now feeling much stronger, and is enjoying the privilege of preaching at various appointments in the country. Bro. Cason is one of our most faithful and consecrated men. It is hard for him to be inactive, but he loves his brethren and his faith in God is strong. Let not his brethren forget him. I was strengthened by being with him.

While the protracted drouth is hurting every charge in Monticello District, Bro. Parker feels hopeful that a good report will be made. He is working hard and is deservedly popular. I am

greatly obliged to him and Mrs. Parker for helpful courtesies.—A. C. M.

PORTLAND AND PARKDALE.

(Continued from Page 1).

papered and put in good condition. I was pleasantly entertained there the second night.

Sunday night Bro. Dickerson conveyed me in his car to Parkdale, his other church, eight miles south. A storm was imminent; hence the congregation was small, and the service was abbreviated so that we might return to Portland before the rain fell. The road is perfectly level, and as Bro. Dickerson drives like Jehu, we beat the rain. Sister Dickerson, who is a full team-mate for the pastor in church work, was up early, and had breakfast so that in their car we were able to reach Dermott by 7:45. Bro. Dickerson dropped me there and he and his wife proceeded to Pine Bluff and Little Rock to order windows and furnace. As always, I enjoyed my visit with the Dickersons. They treat me well and give me plenty to do. Naturally the people are clamoring for his return another year. Their wishes should be respected after their heroic co-operation.

While I was waiting at Dermott for the train for Monticello, I had a pleasant chat with Bro. Rule. Financial conditions in this good town are hard, but pastor and people are planning to build a good church to replace the one that burned a few months ago. It is probable that work will be under way before conference time. In spite of hard times Bro. Rule is hopeful.—A. C. M.

CONTRIBUTIONS

DR. O. E. GODDARD ASKS THE QUESTION, "DOES THE MAJORITY OR MINORITY CONTROL?"

Dr. Goddard is for unification. I am opposed to union, on the very identical ground he favors it, majority control. And he is strong and confirmed in this rule for deciding a question. All the anti's are with him, and Dr. Goddard puts the question and answers it in as strong terms and language as any anti could. He would force the church into a union by majorities, a new union in which majorities would control. The M. E. Church having practically twice the number of the M. E. Church, South, it does not need argument; figures and numbers decide it. The majority bringing about the union will be controlled by the majority in the union, or he will have to crawlfish, or hunt up a loophole to violate his own rule of law and ethics, and mentally hold to a one-sided rule that he gives out as a rebuke to minorities. Dr. Goddard is strong on, "vox populi vox dei," and overlooks the historic truth that minorities have been the prime movers in every age and controversy, and have been fighting this arrogant authority since the days of history. Dr. Goddard takes his stand on this majority rock as all the unifiers do. Dr. Goddard nor any other unifier can complain in the united church against a rule they so persistently and vehemently proclaim as just and right. Our church sets the precedent, the North will see that it is observed.—H. V. Crozier.

BISHOP A. W. WILSON'S ADDRESS TO JOINT COMMISSION.

Enclosed is an address delivered by Bishop A. W. Wilson to the Joint Commission on Unification which met in Baltimore in December, 1916; but the address has never, to my knowledge, been published. The Chattanooga Suggestions, those to which Bishop Wilson referred, can be found in the 1914 Journal of our General Conference. Those Suggestions differed widely from the pending Plan of Unification in many points, especially in that all overlapping of the several regional conferences therein provided for was excluded, and also in that there were to be no negro bishops bearing definite relation to the work of white people.

A month after the death of Bishop Wilson, Bishop Hoss in the meeting of the commission in Baltimore, paid a tender tribute to Bishop Wilson. Bishop Cranston, chairman of the M. E. Commission, then said: "I am glad that Bishop Hoss has taken the time he has occupied in speaking. It reminds me of the day in Chattanooga when Bishop Wilson, overcome by his infirmities, was about to leave us. As he stood leaning on his cane he gave us as patriarchal an admonition and exhortation as I ever heard."

Our preachers and people will be glad to read this address. The words of that great and wise bishop are peculiarly appropriate and applicable at this time. I hope you will give this short letter and the enclosed address a place in your paper.

Collins Denny.

As I may not be able to attend all the meetings of this Joint Commission, I will state at this time my views upon the question before us. I am not much concerned about the mere question of authority to act on the matters coming before us at this meeting. There is not much to be done here for which great authority is required. We are merely to recommend and we do not need large authority for that. The final action in the case must depend not upon the general conferences only but upon the entire church. I am looking more to that than to anything else. We do not want to do anything that will threaten the integrity of the church on any side.

I am afraid of these experiments. I have always been. I have noted the history of them. I have no personal objection whatever to the plan here proposed. I believe myself, as I said

in Baltimore, that the best thing for all of us would be to get rid of the vexations and local worryings and to remain as we are, and help each other instead of hindering one another.

I do not have difficulty in recognizing the Methodist Episcopal Church as my church. I preach for them as I preach for my own people. I advise with them whenever they come to see me. I have no hesitancy in doing the same thing for the Methodist Protestant Church. Their form of government and the way they go makes no more difference to me than the local differences in my own church. We ought to have religion enough to work with one another instead of hindering one another.

We have had a very sad history. I do not like to refer to it. In a part of it I was myself involved, but I have not changed my mind on the questions then at issue. We are not wedded to any church form in this world any more than to any national or municipal form. Change is bound to come and will continue till we reach the finality of all things. Whatever plan we adopt we shall see a great many changes within the next generation or two. I am not wedded to any particular forms. I prefer the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, not because of its splendid organization or methods of work, for they in the course of years must change, as they have changed even in the period of my episcopal service. But its history and success have justified the place it has taken in the brotherhood of churches, and whatever changes may take place in it should occur in the regular course of providential adjustment. There is nothing entire or permanent in any physical or earthly sanctuary. The Cosmic idea compels recognition of the fact that change is ever going on. If we are simple children of the faith we will think of God as working the changes and bringing to pass the best results out of them.

We can move in the lines proposed in this report without detriment to any church. I very gravely doubt whether it will be accepted by any of the three churches involved. It may be, but I shall not be sorry if it shall not be. Prejudice, as you call it, prevails to a large extent among the ordinary people. There are multitudes of people everywhere who do not know anything of the issues involved. When you talk of incorporating them with any other church, they feel very much as if they were being surrendered hand and foot to their enemies. You cannot get that feeling out of them. I have no doubt if you should adopt a plan of organic union such as is proposed here, there are five hundred thousand Methodists in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who would either go to other communions or organize an independent Methodist church. I do not want any such results. I do not want to lose our people. I want them to remain in perfect sympathy with us in all our work, and feel that what we have done has been done for their advantage and for the best interests of the kingdom of God. If anything can produce that sort of feeling among them it will come from disaffection. There might possibly be a plan worked out of actual federation with four or five sections united in their general interests and bound together by a general council. I am not particular about names. We must look below the surface of things and prejudice and special church connections and separate organizations. We pride ourselves upon them. The Methodist Episcopal Church has done a momentous work. Our own church has done a work not surpassed in Protestant history. The Methodist Protestant Church deserves credit for its Methodist faith and practice. But after all, the main question lies beyond all this. What do the best interests of the kingdom of God require. Will any of them or all of them be made better by change? If not, we had better revert to the old situation and work along as best we can with all the difficulties incident to it. If we are going to improve the condition of things by the plan proposed, then all right,

and we should thank God for the opportunity given us. I am very much of a conservative and progressive at the same time. I hold to the past with all the energy of my nature. I have talked with fathers and have known some of them personally that could go back to the days of Asbury. I cherish the memory of them and their great heritage. I glory in the past of the church. It has been a powerful, wonderful history. Methodism has had and continues to have a powerful influence upon the nations of the earth. At the same time I know that we cannot reproduce the race of the fathers. We cannot bring up a generation of that sort again. We may bring up men with a great grasp upon the various phases of the kingdom of God. We may bring up men more experienced in managing the material interests of the kingdom of God. We may bring up a class of men representing higher scholarship. But I say, and I do not say it unhappily, we cannot reproduce those old men with their solid faith in God and with their mighty determination and their great devotion to Christ and their ability to point out the way of conquest of the world. We can carry along their work and possibly upon higher lines.

Sometimes we are led to be boastful of our gains. Would to God that we were "a thousand times so many more as we are," and that our people were men and women of solid faith and true piety, and not people who have simply taken upon themselves the Methodist name and then dishonored it by an utter disregard of Christ and his gospel.

I am saying by way of personal allusion that it was a sore thing for me to break away from the old connections back in the sixties. The warmest friends I had were on your side of the line. Some of them were exceedingly bitter in their views and

utterances. But I thank God the day came when the old affection was restored. I do not think a man of them was lost to me. They have been in my fellowship and affection in the course of a score of years. We consulted together as the evening shades came on and our hearts became tender to old-time friends, and it was delightful to enter into this old-time fellowship. It was hard for me to part with such friends. I believe that I did the only thing possible for the salvation of our Methodist church in the times and territory with which we had to do. By our action we have saved tens of thousands of Methodists to the kingdom of God who otherwise would have wandered away and been lost. In all that time I have never put a stone in the way of my brethren of the other church. I have not hindered them and have simply done the work I was forced to do by the conditions under which I was placed. I have done no proselyting. No member of your church has been won away by any solicitation of mine. The end of my journey is not far off. This whole thing when it goes through will be sung in requiem over my grave, but I shall have no part in the final results. I have no concern about that, but I am concerned about the church. I do not want any failure on the part of either of them. It would be hard for me to know that any part of our Methodism had failed to spread Scriptural holiness through the lands of the earth.

We need not fear to consider this report. If we come to an agreement we can thank God for that much of unity among Methodists and can report to our general conferences, and they will not take final action in this matter without first presenting it to the church as a whole—laymen and lay women, our annual conferences. The whole business will have to be submitted to the judgment and con-

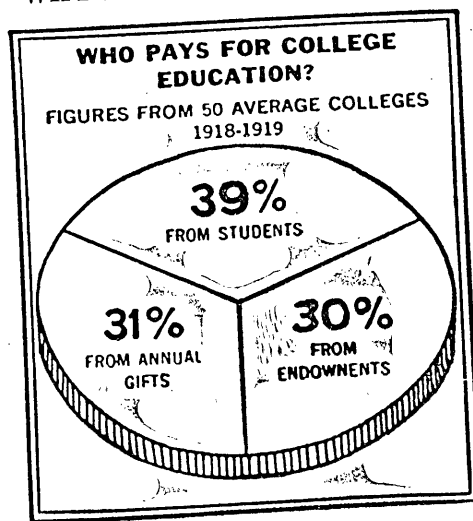
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MOVEMENT

in the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences.

One of its Objectives

"To raise money for the enlargement, better equipment and endowment of our Institutions of Learning."

WHY ENDOW OUR COLLEGES?



DOORS WOULD BE CLOSED

It may be easily seen that without the income from invested endowment, without the annuities from the Little Rock and the North Arkansas Conferences and without the voluntary gifts from the good men and women of our church in the State, the three colleges—Henderson-Brown, Galloway, and Hendrix—would have to close their doors.

DOORS WOULD BE OPENED WIDER

Full collection of the pledges to Christian Education (and I believe our people will do their best this Fall to pay in full to date) would enable our colleges to open wider their doors to the many worthy young men and women in the State who want to enter but cannot because they haven't the money.

IF YOU CAN PAY TODAY—WHY WAIT?

R. C. Morehead, Educational Secretary.

science of every member of the church. Whenever this proposed union shall have been effected, whatever it shall be and the consensus of opinion throughout the entire church shall be back of it, I predict it will be the best product of ecclesiastical statesmanship and of personal and denominational religion ever known. We have had bitter quarrels and bitter antagonisms and we have come out of them all, and we sit here together before God and exchange greetings and fellowship and nobody is hurt after all. But be cautious. Remember that you are to deal with people who do not, and cannot, know the situation.

This matter must be put into such shape that all our people shall appreciate it and come to work at it heartily. I pray God may guide you in all your deliberations and cause the work of this commission to add glory to his name and effectiveness to our beloved Methodism.

VALLEY SPRINGS TRAINING SCHOOL FILLS A GREAT NEED.

By W. T. Martin.

More than half the school population of this state lack high school facilities. This first statement is basic in whatever follows in this article. The prevailing price of high school education in the academies operated in connection with the church and state institutions of higher education prohibits the man and woman of very moderate income from sending their children away from home for a high school education. To illustrate: A farmer and his wife may have a small farm clear of debt and may be able to live in a good farm house and feed and clothe their children. They may also have six children. This farmer and his wife may have a graded school where their children can finish the grades. (This is not always true by any means in this state. I am speaking of fairly favorable conditions in the rural sections of the state.) While these children are growing up they are able to produce in moderate sums and thus contribute something to the family budget of expense. The day comes when the children in turn finish the grade school and the farmer and his wife begin to look around for a place to send the children to high school. Two courses are open to them—to move away from the farm to a high school; to send the children away to school. The farmer knows that if he leaves his farm that he must sell off his stock and rent out the farm. He doesn't often know how to do any work except farm work. He himself will likely be forced to produce much below his normal capacity, what he could have made had he stayed on his farm. Having sold his stock, his income is cut short here. His farm goes into decadence and he suffers heavy loss at this point. The farmer knows this and he is slow to embark deliberately on a course that he knows is likely to take from him finally the home which he and his wife have built. He secures prices from the standard schools, and learns that board, room, tuition, laundry, books, and fees will cost him about \$450 per year for each child. This is \$1,800 for the high school course of each child, and there are six of the children, more than \$10,000 for high school alone. While the children are away in high school they do not produce anything to help meet the expense of the family living, and they may want to go to college at the end of the high school course. Is it to be wondered that not many people of this type can see how to put over an educational program for their children?

Thousands of boys and girls of school age in Arkansas are included in the statement above of the farmer. Some of these boys and girls are not children of farmers, but of ordinary laborers whose incomes are as circumscribed as the income of farmers. In addition to those of school age there are many who have passed the age of twenty-one who would go to school if the cost were within their reach. These boys and girls without school are also practically without

church facilities. They are the growing assets of the church of Jesus Christ and the church is making very little effort to utilize them. They are needed in the present program of the church. The Centenary money is giving out. The Christian Education Movement did not accomplish what the church hoped it would. The church is turning itself hither and yon in quest of resources to carry on its work, while there are great treasures of resources in the untouched lives of growing boys and girls who want to be reached and trained by the church. And the unreached part of our growing boys and girls will return as much revenue to the church within the next few years, if they are cultivated, as the present membership of the church is returning revenue of money and consecrated service. For the church to fail to make an effort to provide for training these boys and girls is much like a farmer who continually cultivates small portions of his land while a larger portion equally as fertile lies idle.

It is the function of the church, if it has a place at all in the field of education, to take care of this young life at its very door and begging to be taken in and fed. And the church certainly has a definite place in the educational world. How may the church minister to the boys and girls of whom I write? The answer to me is as certain as the trumpet call to battle. Let the church establish centers where boys and girls can produce the food they consume while going to school. It will take farm land to enable them to do this, but it can be done. Let the investment in land, buildings, etc. be reduced to the minimum, provided healthful and comfortable living conditions are not sacrificed. The problem is not imposing buildings. The problem is facilities to minister to growing boys and girls who want to be ministered to in the name of Christ by the church of Christ. By a judicious investment in plain buildings and in necessary equipment centers can be established so boys and girls may be mobilized and educated at a nominal expense. This is not a theory with the writer of this article. At the close of his college course this writer and his wife began work in a rural section as teachers of a pioneer school. For four years we reduced the cost of schooling to less than \$100 a year, and at the same time we paid off the accumulated indebtedness of our stay in college, something like \$600 of borrowed money. By properly mobilizing boys and girls in economically equipped centers the cost can be reduced to something like \$200 a year now.

This state is wide open to our church now for such a program of education. It will not remain open a long time. The Baptists are operating five or six schools somewhat akin to the type discussed in this article. The Presbyterians are operating some three or four. These churches are going into the rural sections of this state with their cheaper work of education, and they are getting the country boys and girls, many of them from Methodist homes, training them in their schools and finally sending them out to be their preachers and missionaries. The Methodist Church has operated for a number of years one school somewhat along the lines indicated in this article, at Imboden, Ark. For two years the Valley Springs School has operated without a house of its own in which to teach the boys and girls who have come here. If the Methodist church in Arkansas wishes to lose its rural constituency and become a minister to the towns alone, it is pursuing the proper course to accomplish its goal. If it wishes to keep its hold on the country folks and minister to them, it must put on a program of ministry which will serve the country folks, and no program of ministry today is as effective in evangelizing and committing to the doctrine and practice of the church as a program of education in the schools which are owned and operated by the church. Our church leaders have preached the doctrine of evangelization through education until this writer has become a definite apostle

of the doctrine. Religious education ought to be carried to the masses by the church, and our church ought to lead in it.

Boys and girls who have no school will go to school, if they have the opportunity. More boys and girls were refused admission to one school in this state last year, a school operated on the principle of mobilization in such way as to reduce cost, than were enrolled in all the Methodist schools in the state. These boys and girls who were refused admission were candidates for instruction in secondary education. It is true that some of them were not citizens of this state. But does it not argue that there is a very fruitful field for our church, if the church will give itself to the task of meeting the opportunity that is open to it? It is a matter of pride to every Methodist in Arkansas that our church has something like \$2,000,000 invested for higher education and that our colleges are functioning so efficiently. But is it no matter of grief, no spur to strenuous effort, that more than we are now teaching want to be taught and lack the opportunity of being taught? Would not this field at home yield as rich returns as any field on foreign shores? Are not these boys and girls in Arkansas as worthy of the efforts of the church as any boys and girls in the world?

There is a challenge of faith and works in the Valley Springs School. The field is ripe and fruitful. This has been argued in this article. But there is a moral challenge in the condition of this school. It was founded by the Church. The community here made a proposition to the Church which was accepted by the Church. In keeping its part of the contract the community has given us our assets. By the action of our Conference, which action was before this community when its subscription for locating the school was made, this

school was to participate in the Christian Education Movement. Without any criminality attaching to any one the school failed to participate. It can not participate. In some other adequate way will the Church match the money that these folks have given for the school founded here by the Church? The Church has contributed materially to the operating expense of the school during its two years of existence. But every dollar of our assets has been given by this immediate need of this school for three counties. Is there not a moral obligation on the Church to put on some program that will relieve the immediate need of this school for buildings and equipment? Is it not obligatory for the church to stand definitely behind the ones sent here to operate this school after having put it on its feet in some way? Will every man and woman of you join in prayer that the will of God may be worked out in the life of this school and that full justice may be done to every person in the world?

Keep the challenge of Arkansas conditions in your mind. The other half needs our ministry. Keep the objective clear. The objective is not costly buildings and equipment. The objective is provision to minister safely and safely to growing boys and girls who are the children of God and the special wards of the Methodist Church in Arkansas. The objective is not a display of money invested. The objective is an opportunity for boys and girls with all the potentiality of immortality practically dormant to be trained until they shall ripen into effective servants of God in his church in the world.

TIRED EYES Dickey's old reliable Eye Water refreshes and strengthens a tired eye. Has been used by thousands for nearly half a century. Always comes in red folding box. Does not burn or hurt. Price 25c. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Thousands of people die because of it each year. If afflicted with it, write to THE BIGGS SANITARIUM, Asheville, N. C., for special pamphlet which explains the cause and outlines the rational sanitarium treatment.

NERVOUS & HALF-SICK WOMEN

Relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

These Three Letters Prove It

Lowell, Mass.—“I am sending you a few lines to let you know what good your medicine has done for me. I want you to let every one know that it has helped me in nervous troubles. I have four children and you know there is a lot to do where children are. They would come in from school and they would start telling me about their little troubles but I could not stand it. I had to send them away. I could not even walk on the street alone I was so nervous. I found one of your books and read it and then I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got it and had taken one bottle when I saw a change in myself. I was surprised. The children can talk all they want to now and it does not bother me. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound.”—Mrs. JOSEPH LEMERE, 34 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

Felt Like A New Woman

Springfield, Missouri.—“For four or five months I was run-down, nervous, my back ached and I did not feel like doing a thing. Sometimes my legs ached and felt like they would break and I had a hurting in my sides. I had been reading in the newspapers the letters of other women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the advertising of it appealed to me so I bought some and saw results in al-

most no time. I had hardly been able to do my own work and after taking the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I recommend it to my friends who have troubles like I did, and hope they will find the same results.”—Mrs. M. CARPENTER, 607 W. Chase Street, Springfield, Missouri.

40 Years Old, Feels Like 20

Hagerstown, Md.—“I was very bad off with backache, a bearing-down feeling in my body and a pain in my left side. I could not be on my feet at times and once I was so bad I walked bent over to one side for three weeks. My sister read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me a bottle. I got so much relief that I took more until I was well. I am 40 years old and feel like 20. I am sure this medicine will help all women.”—Mrs. MARY E. SANDY, 436 W. Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Md.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, “Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?” 98 per cent of these replies are “Yes.”

That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

All druggists are having increased sales of this medicine.

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.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A full meeting of the Executive Committee of the Little Rock Conference W. M. S. was held Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Hotel Marion.

The business of the day covered the program of witnessing as given in Acts 1:8 "And ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem and in Judea, and in all Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

Plans were made for the District meetings which will come in October and November. Pine Bluff District will meet at Lakeside Church, Oct. 21 and 22.

Little Rock District at Winfield Memorial, Oct. 23 and 24.

Prescott District at Prescott, Oct. 27 and 28.

Texarkana District at Mena, Oct. 29-31.

Camden District at Camden, Nov. 4-5.

Arkadelphia District at Malvern, Nov. 6 and 7.

Monticello District held its meeting in June.

The membership campaign was discussed with full hopes of Little Rock Conference W. M. S. winning the contest.

Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley, our new secretary for the Gibson Auxiliary was with us and reported considerable effort put forth in her new work. Will not all the pastors in churches where there is no W. M. S. co-operate with Mrs. Hundley in organizing Gibson auxiliaries?

All women who are willing to contribute the whole or a part of their Centenary offering for the "Carry On" Fund will find a special interest in having this offering go to the salary of Miss Lillian Wall in Manchuria. This is our Conference Special and we want all to have a share in it.

Whole-hearted and unanimous endorsement was given to the Unification Movement. An initial offering of \$1,000 was voted to the fund for our Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah. Feeling that the Western Methodist Assembly is going to be one of the great centers of inspiration and influence for world-wide missionary effort we rejoice in having made the first offering to the fund for the Woman's Building.

Mrs. Stephens, Miss Haskins and Miss Case were followed in their itinerary in South America and prayers offered for their safety and for great results for the advancement of Christ's kingdom in this land—one of "the uttermost parts of the earth."—Mrs. H. L. Rammel, Cor. Sec.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

The Parsonage Committee of the W. M. S., Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Wilmar; Mrs. W. O. Pontius, Warren; Mrs. W. H. Riley, McGehee, and Mrs. Ross, Monticello, met with Mrs. J. A. Parker, of Monticello, Sept. 19, 1924 to discuss the furnishing of the District parsonage. After a very delightful dinner the Committee took up its work and decided to make purchases at once for dining room and kitchen.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING
Has been used with success for more than 40 years
RESTORES COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR
60¢ & \$1.00 at all druggists
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
PATCHOQUE, N.Y.
When washing hair always use Floreston Shampoo

societies of the District being assessed according to their strength.

Mrs. Ed Farbridge, Monticello, a member of the committee, was unable to be with us on account of the illness of her husband.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Chairman; Mrs. W. O. Pontius, Secretary.

PERSONAL MENTION.

We are sorry to tell you that Mrs. W. A. Jackson, secretary of Booneville District, is leaving the state. She has done very efficient work, having organized seven new auxiliaries. Her successor has not been selected. Mrs. Jackson's address will be Munford, Tennessee. She writes that she will always be interested in the North Arkansas Conference and especially the Booneville District.

We are glad to announce that Miss Gladys Hensell of Batesville has been accepted and will go to Scarritt this term on the Neill Memorial Scholarship. Miss Hensell is a young lady of splendid attainments and worthy of any honor conferred upon her. She expects to go to the foreign field as a trained nurse.

MEDICAL WORK IN AFRICA.

Below are some interesting things about the medical work in Africa by Mrs. Fannie B. Warren, an old Arkansas girl, sister of Rev. Artie Cline of Siloam Springs. Mrs. Warren was residing in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as a registered nurse when she volunteered for Medical Missions. The Church in Tulsa is keeping her in the field. Doctor Lewis and his wife and Mrs. Warren are in charge of the Tunda Station, Kabinda, Congo Belge.

Her letters are always full of stories. We pass some of them on. M. E. C. M. S. Kabinda Congo Belge via Capt Town Africa.

One Monday morning we heard a big drum beating near the mission. In fact on the compound, and the natives all gave a big yell. Of course, I had to know what it was all about and asked my house girl. She said Chief Fataki, from Atshuka was in Chief Tunda's village, and had come to sit there and get medicine at our hospital for awhile. I went on with my work and after awhile I heard more noise, and looked out and the chief was arriving. They had sent the first drummer to announce his coming and another drummer came with him as did most of his village. He had a four-man hammock and the hammock men in red caps and blue uniforms of the soldiers, then there were fifteen or twenty wives, and several children and some fifteen or twenty men and boys, all very well dressed for natives and very polite. Chief Tunda of course was with them, and we went to the hospital and had them all sit down with our patients for the morning worship. The helpers at the hospital were very polite to the two chiefs and gave them their song books; neither of them could tell when the book was upside down, but they held the books and looked on them as though they could read and sing as well as anybody. I was standing close to Fataki and he was just mumbling and moving his lips. Tunda has been to our services in his village so that he has learned some of the songs and has a book of his own. When we were through with the worship Dr. Lewis received the new patients. I did not count all of them, but there were several who had come with the chief who were in very bad condition, ulcers, and yaws, elephantiasis, and cases of several types. The old chief held back until every one else was through, then he came up and Doctor examined him and when he had finished the boy called me in and said the chief wanted to talk to me. When I came

he said: "Mama, I am afraid of you white folks and your medicine, now if I take this treatment will I be able to walk afterward or will I die or be helpless?" I assured him he would be all right if he would do as we told him and he seemed relieved.

Some of the chief's wives had pans and cups, and another had a kettle. They were carrying everything along for him on the path, even his chair which they brought to the hospital every day. He had his hammock brought every day also. One morning his wives came to my house and wanted to see inside of it. I let them in and of all the taking on they did it. When I played the victrola for them they thought they just must call the chief at once, but as I was very tired I told them another day I would call him. I played the bugle calls for them and Uncle Josh record, and a song or two and they thought it was wonderful. They can't make out all the noises and singing and talking coming from the box unless there is someone inside of it. I gave them a magazine cover each with pictures on them and they went away very happy. But the next few days I wasn't very happy for every native around here wanted pictures and music. I gave all the pictures I had away and was glad when they were all gone. These folk are funny anyway, if you give one something he goes and tells every body else and they come and say, "Mama I want my picture or my cloth or cup" or whatever I gave the other person. When I give them pictures they can't tell when they have them right side up, but just give them a picture without a person on it and you have insulted them right then and there.

This Chief Fataki wears the white man's clothes all the time, full suit of clothes and shoes and hat. He is the cleanest and most polite chief I have seen out here. He comes from a distant village in another District.

It is very hard to get one patient to help another sicker than he is. Some of them will leave the hospital before they will help another. We operated on a man and he was of course helpless for some days. We sent him pies and plantains, and told the other patients to fix him food. One day he told the Doctor he was not strong and that he was hungry so the Doctor told him he could eat anything he wished. When he was sent for to come to the dispensary he was so slow that the Doctor asked him what the trouble was and found out that he had had nothing to eat for several days. Doctor then asked the helpers if it was true that he wasn't being fed and they said, "Yes, Uwandji, he has no friend or people here." So when Doctor asked the other patients about it they all said: "Why should we give him food to eat? He doesn't come from our village; he is not a friend of ours." I was away at Ad-Interim Committee meeting at the time and as Doctor can't talk to them much in Otetela he told his wife about it and she went down and forever "laid them in the shade." She said she used all her Otetela on them, but they still don't see why they should do it.

We had a very pitiful case to come in yesterday, a woman about forty years of age, but who looked all of eighty or ninety, with one hand swollen about three times the size it should be and most every joint of the fingers broken down in a terrible ulcer. There were also ulcers on one knee and shoulder, she was so weak and nervous she could only stand up a little while at a time. She said her husband had told her to leave, that he never wanted to see her face again, she was bad or she wouldn't have had these sores on her. One of our workmen is supposed to be her son, but with all this buying and selling of wives and passing them from one to another it is hard to tell who is the mother and father of any of them. I don't see how they keep up with them and don't believe they do in a good many cases. We accepted her as a patient, but if she ever gets well then that man will force her to go back and work for him and she is absolutely helpless. The women have

practically no protection at all.

We had one case in the hospital for some time, who had seen us operate on several cases. One day we decided to give him a more thorough examination as he didn't seem to be getting any better, so we put him on the table to start this examination and Doctor got the stethoscope and when he saw that he said, "Wait a minute." He got off the table and left the room saying he wanted to get a cloth. We let him go and he didn't come back. We asked about him and he was away up the path saying, "No, indeed, they are not going to cut on me today, I am going home." And he went, too, as fast as he could and we have not heard of him since.

VILONIA AUXILIARY.

(Mrs. R. T. Montgomery, vice-president of Vilonia Auxiliary, writes the following. We thank Mrs. Montgomery for this and hope more auxiliaries will write us what they are doing.)

We have fifteen active members. We have been engaged in local work and have maintained a study class throughout the year. We have already studied "Youth of America," "The Meaning of Service," and are now taking "The Leaven in Japan." We are planning to begin a Bible Study Class at next meeting. Our subscribers to Missionary Voice number eight. Mrs. H. H. Hunt is president, Mrs. H. F. Ellison, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, treasurer.

OUR COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

Rio de Janeiro
Aug. 20, 1924.

We were awakened the first morning in beautiful Collegio Bennett by the sound of singing. From the window could be seen a single mountain standing guard on the inner rim of Rio Bay. In a neighboring garden a row of stately palms lifted plummy tops away up toward the blue sky. In the college campus alien shrubs and strange fruits made a lovely winter setting. A Brazilian girl in the dormitory sang with a voice as fresh and sweet as a Missouri meadow lark. The tune was Tipperary, but the words were, "Tis a long way from Old Virginia, 'Tis a long way to go." Yes, yes. But how did she know that?

Miss Denison and Miss Kellogg, the juniors of our party, left us this morning. They moved to Niteroy, across the bay to live in a Brazilian home which speaks no English, and put intensive study on the Portuguese language. We took a ferry boat late in the day and went to see them. They have a second floor front room with typical doubleleaved windows opening on an iron balcony, from which they can view the mountains and the sea. The waves ripple up into what would be a front yard if they had such a thing. We stayed until the fishing boats came home to harbor. The red round sun fell into the water. The twilight deepened until there was a band of smoky opal behind the mountains and a rosy promise for the day to come. Then we left them full of hope and overflowing with enthusiasm for the new life.

It is a great satisfaction to really



Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN
For Colds Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Pain, Pain
Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions

behold the places and the people whose names are so familiar. Cattote Church, Villa Isabel, the Institute, the other churches, Bennett College, Case Cottage, the student body, Moore Hall, the Union Hospital, the day schools, the scholarship girls, the Bible women, are all even better than we had expected to find them, just as the bay is bluer, the mountains higher, and all nature on a grander scale than imagination had pictured. Missions in Rio are full of promise.

Is this a straw which shows which way the wind blows? The older girls at Bennett were asked to take a religious census of the student body. They omitted a tiny little girl in the grades who looks a scant eight, but she declined to be passed by. So they said, "Well, what is your religion?" She meditated a moment, then bravely lifted her dark eyes and answered in all seriousness, "I think I am a Christian feminist."

Yes we went to the Annual Conference in Petropolis and saw Brazilian preachers and lay delegates transact the business of the year. Please notice that word "saw"—couldn't understand a word. But when the ear fails, the eye does double duty, and it could be seen that the routine was as per the Discipline. Enthusiasm swept over the room in response to some unknown stimulus as a calm sea responds to an unseen breeze. They took part joyously in demonstrations. It was a fine looking group of men with good earnest faces. Only one Brazilian woman was present as a lay member and she made a little speech. The President of the Conference Woman's Missionary Society, Dona Stalvina Becker, reported for that organization, and did so with grace, fluency and dignity. The visitors from "the Mother Church" gave their message from the States.

Our old Collegio Americano in Petropolis sits on its hill top just like its picture, as white and green as ever. It is now rented as a school for boys. By the way, did you know that, because it was once a part of the Imperial domain of Brazil, we still pay a small yearly tax on that land which goes to help make up the income of the deposed and exiled descendants of Don Pedro?

Sao Paulo, Aug. 23, 1924.

The streets of all these towns present an animated appearance. Everybody talks and everybody makes sweeping free arm gestures. The sidewalks are moving rivers of legs, arms, lips, shoulders, and hands. Some one advised the visitors to learn to wave and sway. Not so. Anglo-Saxon reticence must needs do its daily dozen in seclusion.

Since we are studying the distaff side of the country, and meals are women's province, would you like to know when and what the housewife has to provide for family consumption? Coffee and bread shortly after rising, breakfast at eleven, tea at or near three (but that is fifteen o'clock by official time here), dinner at eight-ten or nineteen o'clock, and supper at bedtime. A study of many days and meals led us to choose a typical menu for the two main meals of the day. This is what we had in a small Brazilian family hotel:

Breakfast, seven courses: Fish croquettes, boiled rice, macaroni; Kidney stew and potatoes; Beefsteak and farina; Eggs and bread; Sliced oranges; Green cheese and guava jelly; Coffee.

Dinner, six courses: Pumpkin soup, Brazilian bread; Chicken patties made with palm shoots, boiled rice dyed pink; Pork chops and collards; Roast Beef and lettuce; Individual custards with caramel sauce; Coffee. The table decorations were goiva blossoms. Let it be added that room and board at that hotel, at the present rate of money exchange, is about eighty cents per day.

Going from Rio to Sao Paulo is a twelve hour journey by rail. The train climbed up and up, topped a wonderful mountain range, and met a bubbling, sparkling river, with which it frolicked along for five or six hours through a succession of quiet valleys

folded in green hills. We passed through well-built towns, bamboo hut villages, orange groves, coffee plantations, tropical waste lands, rice fields, and wood lots. Plenty of local color. Women were washing clothes in the river, sitting on the clay floor of their huts weaving baskets, carrying bundles of wood on their heads, peeling bamboo poles, working about their one and two room houses, or leaning from the window to see the train go by. Bird cages hung at many doors. It is nearly spring and the fields are being prepared for crops. Plowing is done by oxen. Not a bit of modern farm machinery was observed along the way, but there were Ford cars at every station. Most of the cattle are long-horned beasts with buffalo characteristics. Here and there was a pasture of Holsteins of the familiar black and white pattern. Each farmyard had a goat's head mounted on a pole. It brings good luck and keeps evil spirits away from the animals.

There is a crowded schedule for the next three weeks. After Sao Paulo come Campinas, Piracicaba, Ribeirao Preto, Belle Horizonte, and Juiz de Toua. And we have already found ten thousand things of interest besides those we have written up.—Mrs. F. F. Stephens.

BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL SAN PAULO BECOMES HOSPITAL.

The following letter was written by Rev. W. G. Borchers of Santos, (the New York of Brazil), during the brief but severe revolution in that vicinity: "We have just organized an evangelical loan library of 60 volumes. To this I shall add as good books come from the press. Some are yet in the press and others are being translated or written. I am following Dr. A. H. Godbey's plan in the use of the library, taking the books to the homes of people who will read them, and, when read, I take them up and leave others. I am expecting large results from this in the course of time. We expected to begin the erection of a part of our church building several weeks ago, but the city council has been rather slow approving our plan and especially our request for exemption from the heavy building tax. And, now, to delay matters more, for almost three weeks everything is at a standstill except the revolution, so, we don't know when we shall get started. We are cut off from the interior, being unable to get news or food supplies from there, and since our good vegetables, fruits, milk, butter and eggs come from there, the matter is growing somewhat serious. A paper that was smuggled through brought among other news, that our large Central Church in Sao Paulo is being used as an emergency hospital and is full of wounded men. So far there has been no fighting in Santos. We see only the movement of troops, war ships, war planes and the arrival of trains of wounded men. Twice the revolutionists' planes have been over the city scattering handbills, but in their efforts to quell the revolution the government forbids people to pick them up and read them, and also orders the police to gather and burn them. The Independent Presbyterians are offering their new church building to the government to serve as an emergency hospital in case it should be needed. I understand the Congregational Church has done likewise. Unfortunately, we cannot do so for the simple fact that our church has not yet been erected. We are sorry. We would be glad to render this aid to the sick and suffering. We are praying that order may soon be established. We are aware of the great responsibility that these moments of national anguish put upon us as God's representatives among men."—World News.

IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS.

By Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.

With deft fingers, September opened the doors of Autumn and now we have lovely views of mountains glowing with the red russet and yellow foliage of deciduous trees intermingled with the dark evergreen of pines and spruces.

Sunday School Department

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



CHILDREN'S WEEK. ARE YOU GOING TO OBSERVE IT?

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Your attention is called to the fact that beautiful charts for the membership campaign this Fall are furnished free to all local schools and that there are issued a number of leaflets very helpful in putting on this campaign for increase of members.

This is the proper time to care for the survey of the local community and other rally day interests.

Call on us for any help that we can render.—H. E. Wheeler.

PARAGOULD STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL.

The success of this school is due largely to the untiring interest of the pastor and the local director of religious education, Mrs. J. A. Joseph.

Although the number of credits in this school was not large, much was accomplished in every course offered, Mrs. Templeton having twenty credits. Story telling and lectures by Dr. Shelton on Old Testament Bible were received with high appreciation.

We felt the approach of Jack Frost and have evidences of his advent on every side of the landscape. Our daily walk brings double reward, for there's renewed vitality from draughts of Nature's elixir of life as we pluck wild flowers along the highway. In these blossoms we have golden rod, white and purple asters, scarlet pinks and Indian head, white and yellow daisies, lady-slippers, Queen Anne's lace, Queen of the meadow, the royal Scoper and hosts of other beauties to beguile the way.

We haven't yet picked up any of the precious stones that abound in this favored land. Years ago I heard Dr. Russell Conwell, in his lecture "Acres of Diamonds," tell about the big diamond a man picked up near one of the streams in this vicinity and I've seen rubies, sapphires, emeralds, amethysts, the rare hiddenite and other gems which were found stored away in the Blue Ridge. North Carolina is proud, too, of her 180 species of minerals including iron, copper, silver and gold as well as the rare minerals that are useful in the realm of Arts. It is said the chief source of corundum and mica for use in the United States and Europe are the mountains of this great state.

Mt. Mitchell, the highest peak East of the Rocky Mountains, attracts thousands of tourists, and many of them return to establish homes in this beautiful land.

In fact, this state is being greatly developed from the sea-coast to the forest-covered heights. Near Black Mountain, Swannanoa Heights and Grovemont are showing lovely residences which seemingly were erected "over night." Grovemont is the latest enterprise of Dr. Grove, maker of the famous chill-ionic, who built and owns Grove Park Inn, the show-place of Asheville. That is constructed of

Miss Hansen, in addition to teaching the course on Primary Worship, gave valuable help in checking up the Elementary Departments and in qualifying Elementary workers for District service.

Money for this school was on deposit in the bank on the first day and in addition to the very interesting sessions of the school a unique recreational program was put on every evening and on Thursday a large group of men and women from the District called together by the presiding elder, Dr. Anderson, worked out plans for the Round-up Campaign in October. This was a very successful meeting.

On Thursday evening the Paragould school was checked up and even under the limitations of equipment qualified within half a point of being a Progressive "B" Type School.

On Sunday afternoon we had the pleasure of attending the unique services held on the lot where the new church is to be built. Dr. and Mrs. Scott and other charter members of

(Continued on Page 9).

huge boulders, many of them weighing many tons and found in many shapes, taken from the mountains, and it is one of the massive structures of the centuries. Likewise he is using the smaller stones, rounded by the grinding of glaciers in past ages, in building the unique residences of Grovemont.

New industries have been established in other sections. Figs and pecans are proving profitable and the slogan of one large company is "Plant one million pecan trees this year." It is said that, without fertilization, some lands have been producing 50 to 60 bushels of corn for 100 years in succession.

The schools, colleges and universities of the state have opened well with additional room and increased facilities but even then many young men and women have been unable to gain admittance.

A new feature in the leading university is worthy of mention, also of widespread emulation. The day of teasing and hazing has been abolished, and now the Sophomores cordially welcome the Freshmen and show them much helpful attention.

The good Arkansas Methodist has added much to my pleasure during these vacation weeks. Letters and cards from kind friends have been much enjoyed and appreciated. And I hereby unite with hosts of others in extending hearty congratulations to our W. M. S. co-workers, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, on the arrival of their new son, George Shivers Rogers.

Our little family reunion in the beautiful Blue Ridge ended early in September when my great-nieces and grand-nephews had to go home to answer the roll calls at school. Soon I hope to return to my accustomed place in Arkansas.

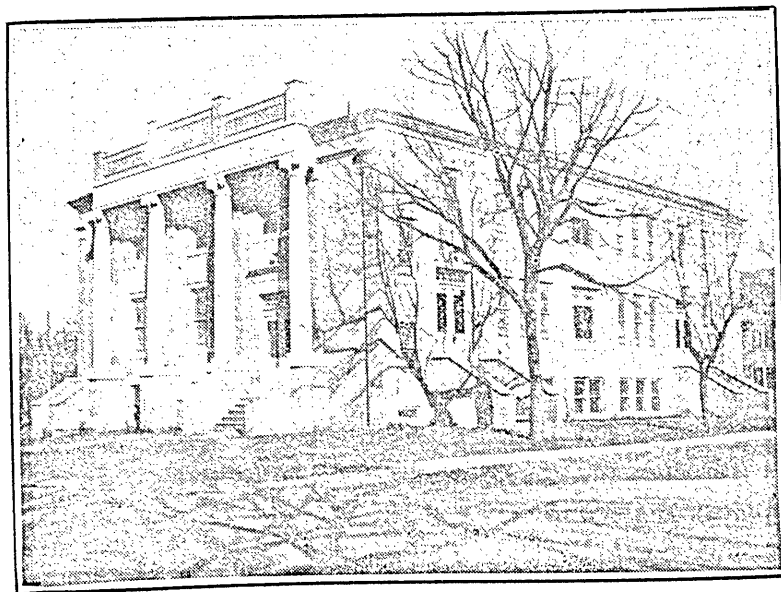
The Southwest Gateway--- Siloam Springs

With Sager Creek running through its very heart and with the Illinois River only three miles distant, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, proves a magnet for pleasure and health seekers. Many of the city's twenty springs possess medicinal virtue and as a result Siloam Springs cares for many guests throughout the entire year.

Siloam Springs is fortunate in possessing municipal officers who have realized and appreciated the many natural advantages of this little city and who have shown their appreciation by planning and completing many beautiful improvements which have made Siloam Springs a real beauty spot. Improved natural parks and springs and an open air bathing pool right in the heart of the city are a few of the features. The parks are a riot of color in foliage and flowers with great shading trees and a spring-fed stream which offers boating. There is a beautiful waterfall and all of the park features are kept improved and spotlessly clean under the supervision of the City Improvement League.

The fishing about Siloam Springs is excellent. The Illinois River is a large stream with big fish and three miles north is the famous Flint Creek where bass and crappie abound.

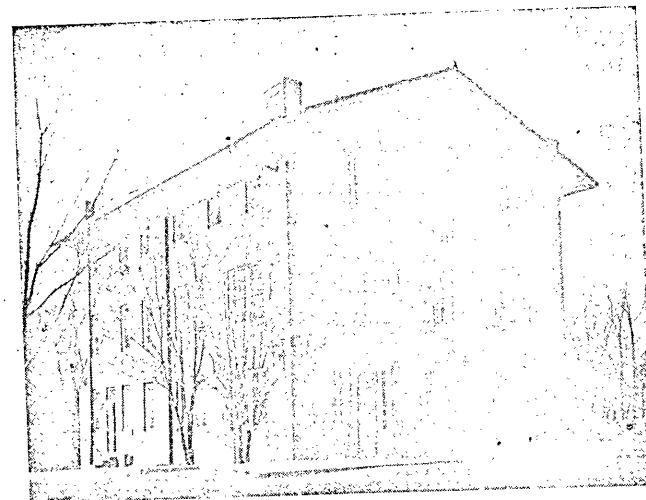
The roads about Siloam Springs are excellent and offer plenty of opportunity for trips to the many points of interest in this district. Just a short distance out of Siloam Springs is the beautiful Masonic Park where a complete camp ground has been established, insuring complete comfort for the tourist. In addition, the Baptist Assembly Ground is located in Siloam Springs.



M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, REV. E. T. WAYLAND, PASTOR,
SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.

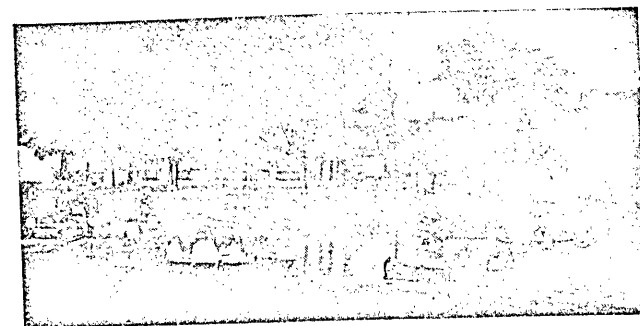
A fertile and beautiful agricultural region surrounds Siloam Springs and goodly quantities of peaches, strawberries and apples are raised. Stock raising also is a well-developed industry and the entire farming prosperity is reflected in the modern business houses and attractive homes.

SILOAM SPRINGS ARKANSAS



MUNICIPAL BUILDING, SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.

Center of the OZARK PLAYGROUND



PARK SCENE, SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.

*"THE LAND OF A
MILLION SMILES*

"A City of Homes--" Siloam Springs

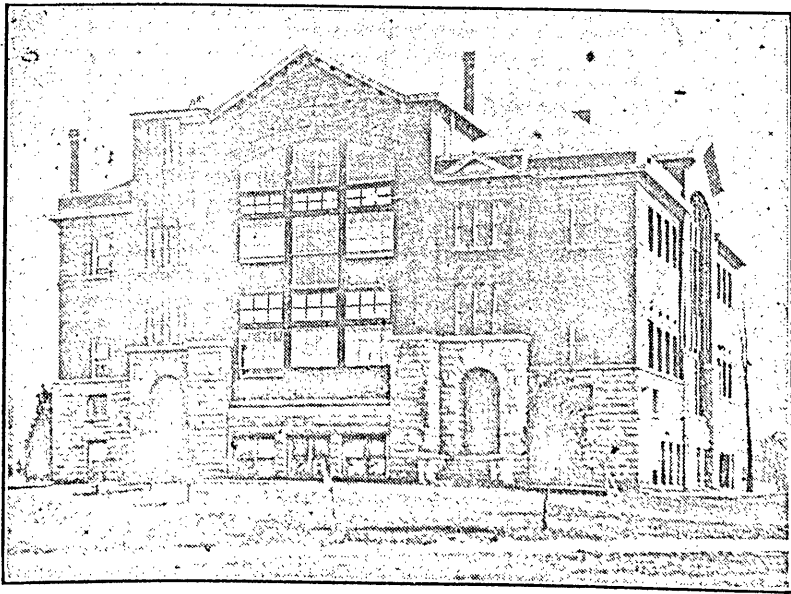
Siloam Springs is a "City of Homes." The most of the residents own their property, and take pride in keeping it up to conform with the Civic Improvement activities which makes it a "City Beautiful," indeed.. Most of the homes are surrounded by large shady lawns, dotted with flower beds, and the clinging vines to the porches often cause this to be referred to as the "City of Roses," for beautiful flowers help make the homes attractive. No better or more modern homes are to be found in the state.

THE CLIMATE

The mean annual temperature of Siloam Springs is 58.6 degrees. The winters are mild and mostly pleasant, so that many northern people make this their headquarters in the winter. The summers, while the days get warm at times, always have cool nights, so that sleep is assured. The altitude of 1,170 feet above sea level gives it a delightful bracing air.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The public schools of Siloam Springs are rated by the State High School Inspector as "Class A" which is the highest credit. The High School course conforms to all requirements of colleges and universities. The grade and grammar school follows the state course of study, students passing from the eighth grade into the high school. The district owns two substantial brick buildings, one on the North side of town, the other on the South side. The latter has a campus of several acres which affords ground for all athletic sports connected with school work. Competent teachers are employed for nine months of school each year.



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.

COMMERCIAL CENTER

Siloam Springs is a good substantial business town. Every line is ably represented. The business houses are of brick and stone and the stores are well stocked. It is the best trading point between Fort Smith and Joplin. The professions are well represented. This is a prosperous community which is evidenced by the amount of business transacted. Some business houses doing as high as a quarter million dollars of business a year.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

All the public Utilities of Siloam Springs are owned by the municipality. The Electric Lights, the Water Works, the Sewerage System, Park Ways, the City Hall, the Hospital, in fact everything of general use is controlled by the public officials in the most efficient manner so that the service is the very best to be found and the plants are all modern and the best. The city owns a hundred acres surrounding "Big Spring" a mile above the city from which the city supply of water is secured.

the church made interesting addresses and launched with large faith an enterprise destined to be a matter of great pride to all the Conference. The pastor and the building committee are undertaking to adapt their plans to carry the "A" type Program of Work.

We congratulate Paragould and her people for the splendid work they are doing. Many were the courtesies which they extended to the faculty and visiting Sunday School Workers. —H. E. Wheeler.

PARAGOULD SUNDAY SCHOOL.

In checking up this school the other day, we discovered a most unique record in teacher training. Since the last annual conference six junior schools have been held and one standard school. The enrollment in these schools so far as officers and teachers is concerned is 73 and 120 credits have been issued in 1924.

We noted that the Sunday School has raised \$225.00 this year for missions and a total for all purposes of \$3,061.80.—H. E. Wheeler.

THE CLARKSVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Our space in the Methodist last week was very limited, and we were unable to give more than an appreciative notice of the Training School, held in this District. We are giving almost the entire allotment of space this week to the Clarksville School.

The success of the school was due almost entirely to the untiring interest and work of the pastor, Rev. Sam M. Yancey and his good wife, who understand well the value of the training program of the Church. Brother Yancey enlisted the co-operation of a group of Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools within driving distance of the city, Brother Hefner of the Presbyterian Church and Brother Jordan of Clarksville Circuit being able lieutenants. Seventeen of these Sunday Schools enrolled one or more credit pupils, and in the local Church every department was well represented. Of the 83 credits taken in the school 41 were reported from the Methodist church in Clarksville. Bro. Yancey made a very happy host, providing for the comfort of the teachers and securing entertainment for all out-of-town pupils and visitors. Many were the courtesies which this good pastor showed to those who put themselves under his care. No town entertains more royally than does Clarksville. The faculty consisted of Dr. W. A. Shelton, Mrs. W. W. Templeton, Mrs. Clay Smith and Miss Anna Marie Hansen who gave fine reports of the class spirit and character of work done, and Dr. Shelton in addition to his class work spoke daily in the morning to a group of people who showed the largest appreciation for his scholarship and spiritual leadership.

We were greatly gratified at the way in which the finances of the school were handled. All the money necessary for the school was deposited in the bank in advance of the school, another evidence of the executive ability of the pastor, Brother Yancey.

In addition to these features, at the invitation of the pastor, a group of District workers met in his church in the interest of the Round-up Campaign; and were the guests of the Training School for luncheon at noon. This meeting proved a great success, and the plans matured for this important work showed a large increase of interest.

Besides this the pastor's wife called together a group of elementary women in this sub-district area, and Mrs. Tolleson and Mrs. Carpenter, at the head of the District and Conference work respectively, planned not only for a successful carrying through of the plans for the Children's Week observance in the District, but for checking elementary programs in practically all the churches of the District. We cannot forget to mention the presence and splendid leadership of the presiding elder whose heart glows with pride in the advancement of his Sunday School work.

The pastor was also happy in providing for a worth-while recreational program between the class sessions every night. In fact, he has a congregation trained to any interest which the Church should carry, and we would that in all our Conference bounds there were pastors who had such loving and loyal support as we found here in this charge. It is no surprise that the good people of Clarksville want their pastor returned, and that they want another Training School.

If you want to know what a Training School can mean to a community when it is well cultivated and how to get results from this kind of work call on Brother Yancey.—H. E. Wheeler.

FIFTY RECEIVE CREDIT IN BEARDEN TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Bearden Standard Training School closed Friday night with certificates awarded to fifty credit pupils. Rev. H. H. McGuyre was dean of the school. The instructors were: Mrs. G. R. McDonald, Mrs. F. T. Fowler, Mrs. L. A. Smith and Dr. O. E. Goddard. This was the second training school held in Bearden and one of the best we have had this year. The good people of Bearden entertained all visitors in a beautiful spirit and unanimously requested a third session to be held next year.—Clem Baker.

EIGHT CHARGES RECEIVE CREDIT IN BEARDEN SCHOOL.

Eight pastoral charges had credits in the Bearden Standard Training School as follows: Bearden 24, Thornton Circuit 17, Eagle Mills Circuit 2, Camden Station, 1, Holly Springs Circuit 3, Hampton Circuit 2, Huttig 1, Texarkana 1. The out-of-town attendance was exceptionally good and credit must be given to the District superintendent, Rev. J. B. Sims and the group leader, Rev. R. H. Nabors.—Clem Baker.

STONEY POINT (BUCKSNORT) GETS FIVE CREDITS AT BEARDEN.

We wish especially to congratulate the Stoney Point Sunday School upon having five people who drove a long distance each night and received credit at Bearden. Our friends will remember Stoney Point as the little Sunday School out from Fordyce which use to go by the name of Bucksnort. Mr. J. E. House is superintendent of this school and Rev. J. B. Sims pastor. This school has been greatly helped by Mr. and Mrs. Red Thomas and Miss Mattie Mae Thomas who go out each Sunday from Fordyce to assist the local workers. All three members of the Thomas family took credit at Bearden.—Clem Baker.

FIVE PASTORS RECEIVE CREDIT AT BEARDEN

Five pastors did credit work and received certificates at Bearden. They were: Rev. H. H. McGuyre of the Bearden Charge, Rev. J. B. Sims of the Thornton Charge, Rev. W. G. Warren of the Eagle Mills Charge, Rev. James Cannon of the Huttig-Strong Charge and Rev. H. R. Nabors of the Hampton Charge. Brothers Warren, Sims, Cannon, and Nabors were also among those who took credit at Camden the week before.—Clem Baker.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT READY FOR ROUND-UP CAMPAIGN.

One of the most delightful meetings that I have attended this fall was held at Dermott last Thursday, when Presiding Elder Parker and his workers met for the purpose of organizing the Monticello District for the big Round-Up Campaign, October 5-19. Not a single one of the official checkers

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was absent, and prospects are good for putting over the campaign one hundred per cent in the Monticello District. We are under special obligations to the good people of Dermott led by their fine young pastor, Rev. E. C. Rule, for making all the arrangements including a dinner at the Dermott Hotel for this meeting.

SCHEDULE FOR CHECK-UP CAMPAIGN, MONTICELLO DIST., OCTOBER 5-19, 1924.

J. L. Dedman, Arkansas City, Halley, Dumas and Tillar.
J. T. Rogers, Fountain Hill Circuit, Crossett.
R. E. Fawcett, McGehee, Winchester, Newton's Chapel and Dermott.
George C. Williams, Eudora, Lake Village.
S. F. Goddard, Hamburg, Snyder Circuit.
J. D. Baker, Hermitage Circuit, Ingalls Circuit, New Edinburg Circuit.
J. W. Mann, Wilmot, Montrose.
M. K. Irvin, Monticello Circuit and Mt. Pleasant Circuit.
E. C. Rule, Wilmar and Monticello.
O. C. Landers, Portland-Parkdale.
J. A. Parker, Watson Circuit.
Clem Baker, Warren.
Each of these workers will arrange

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Keep Me on the Firing Line
I Will Sing of My Redeemer

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The eight Gospel songs listed above should be in every Christian home. Play on any phonograph. Guaranteed. Order them today. Pay postman only \$2.95 (plus a few cents postage) on delivery. Your money refunded if not delighted.

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for the date of the Check-Up for the schools that he is to visit. Each worker is expected to visit and check-up every school that has been run for any length of time on all the charges assigned to him. Each of these workers is well qualified and has been duly authorized by the General Board to do this work. We earnestly solicit a hearty welcome and full co-operation from all the workers that they will visit.—Clem Baker.

WARREN READY FOR TRAINING SCHOOL.

Last Thursday night I met with the board of managers for the Warren Training School which is to be held at Warren the week of October 6-10, and found everything looking forward to a splendid school there. Mr. Carl Hollis is chairman of the board of managers and Prof. W. M. Brown is dean of the school. Rev. J. D. Baker, the pastor, and Hon. D. L. Purkins, the superintendent, are working enthusiastically for a big school this fall. They are especially anxious for a large out-of-town attendance. The instructors are to be: Mrs. Byron Harwell, Mrs. F. T. Fowler, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Rev. E. C. Rule and Rev. C. M. Reves. The school will be held in the splendid new religious education building recently completed in connection with the Warren Methodist Church.—Clem Baker.

HOT SPRINGS METHODISM ORGANIZING FOR SECOND TRAINING SCHOOL.

It was my happy privilege to meet with the presiding elder, presiding elder's wife, and the pastors and superintendents of Hot Springs and Hot Springs Circuit last Tuesday and make final plans for the Hot Springs Standard Training School which will be held the week of October 13-17. Rev. F. P. Doak is chairman of the Board of Managers and Dr. J. J. Stowe is dean of the school. The instructors are: Mrs. Byron Harwell, Mrs. F. T. Fowler, Dr. J. S. Seneker, Rev. C. M. Reves and Dr. O. E. Goddard. The school will be held in Central Methodist Church.—Clem Baker.

A BUSY WEEK FOR THE CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT.

Last week was one of the busiest weeks of the year for the Conference Superintendent of Sunday School Work for the Little Rock Conference. I left home Sunday morning, went via Rock Island to Fordyce, then via automobile to Bearden, getting there in time to hear the conclusion of a good sermon by the pastor. Sunday afternoon I helped organize the Bearden Training School. Sunday night I conducted services at Bearden. I spent Monday and Monday night until 11 o'clock helping to get the Bearden Training School started. I left Bearden at 11 p. m. via the Cotton Belt and got to Pine Bluff at 1:00 a. m. Tuesday morning. Left at 5:00 a. m. and went via Little Rock to Hot Springs where I took part in an organization meeting for the Hot Springs Training School at a noon luncheon Tuesday. Wednesday was spent in my office looking after my correspondence. I left Little Rock Wednesday night at 9:10 and arrived in Dermott at 2:00 A. M. Thursday morning, helped organize the Monticello District for the Check-Up Campaign at Dermott Thursday and went to Warren to meet with the board of managers Thursday night, leaving Warren at 6:00 a. m. Friday morning I went through Banks and Fordyce to Bearden where I spent the day looking after the details of closing up the Bearden Training School and took part in the closing exercises Friday night. Saturday morning I drove from Bearden in time to catch the north-bound Rock Island at Fordyce and got back to my office at 11:30. I leave tonight for Pine Bluff where we hold our training school next week. It is pretty strenuous work but the fine co-operation we are receiving and the delightful association with the brethren more than makes up for all the hardships. We are having the greatest year in the history of the Sunday School work in the Little Rock Conference.—Clem Baker.

Epworth League Department

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HOMER TATUM, Editor Little Rock Conference
4216 West 12th St., Little Rock
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ANNIVERSARY DAY OFFERINGS

Little Rock Conference
The treasurer's report shows a total of \$544.28 has been received on Anniversary Day offerings this year. This is just a little more than was received last year, and about one-fourth what it should be.

If every charge in our Conference would raise the amount for Anniversary offering that we have asked for we would have about \$2,200.00. This writer is fairly well acquainted with a good many charges in our Conference, and he doesn't know one that isn't able to do it.

The report to date is as follows:
Arkadelphia District, 8 charges reported \$47.84
Camden District, 11 charges reported 66.24
Little Rock District, 16 charges reported 167.04
Monticello District, 6 charges reported 29.93
Pine Bluff District, 7 charges reported 74.64
Prescott District, 14 charges reported 83.80
Texarkana District, 10 charges reported 74.79

We are having to borrow money now to complete work we had started and must finish. If the \$1 charges in our Conference that have not sent in their offerings will do so at once it will greatly relieve the situation and enable us to complete important work. You will remember that our last Conference adopted a resolution favoring an Anniversary Day offering from each Church in the Conference equal to one per cent of the amount paid the pastor and presiding elder last year.

We hope many churches will yet do this and provide funds for our Conference organization to go on with its work.

I know of at least two Churches

that took the offering and it was not enough. Those interested went out and collected enough to bring it up to the amount needed.

A chart will be displayed at Conference showing the amount each Church paid, and indicating all Churches reaching their goal.—S. T. Baugh, Chairman.

LEAGUE AT WELDON AND UNION.

At the present time we have two Senior, two Intermediate, and two Junior Epworth Leagues, and they are all doing fine work. One year ago we organized our first League and that was at Union. To the present time in spite of being away from railroad, pike, or sidewalks, this League has not missed a service, and the interest has grown to the extent that in this same church Junior and Intermediate Leagues have been organized. Early this year I organized two Leagues for the children in the Weldon community where I live, and just after the revival this summer we organized a Senior League, and I have never seen a League grow more rapidly both in interest and in numbers.

We now have a total of about sixty members in the two Senior Leagues, and about sixty-five in the Intermediate and Junior Leagues, giving a total of some hundred and twenty-five members in all Leagues, and we are adding more as the weeks pass. The beauty of it all is, that practically all of these are active members—we have taught them that they must be to make the work a success. I think that this will serve as a report for the Leagues.—E. T. Miller, Pastor.

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

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The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is absorbed from the intestines into the blood. When the carbon in your food comes in contact with the oxygen carried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tremendous energy, thereby giving you great force, strength and endurance. Without iron your blood carries no oxygen and without oxygen there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your food, so that what you eat does you no good—you do not get any strength from it—it is like putting coal into a stove without a fire. You cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the fire.

The strongest weapon with which to prevent and overcome colds, pneumonia, kidney trouble, rheumatism, nervous prostration, in fact almost any disease or disease germs is

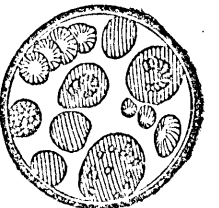


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plenty of good rich, pure blood, strength, energy and endurance and the greatest energy carrier in the body is organic iron, not metallic iron which people usually take, but organic iron like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, and like the iron contained in what is known as organic Nuxated Iron, which may be had from almost any druggist. Nuxated Iron often increases the strength, energy and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time.

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Over 4,000,000 people are now using it annually. Satisfactory results are guaranteed or the manufacturers will refund your money. Sold by all druggists in tablet form only.



Healthy blood corpuscles highly magnified.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

GOD'S PRESENCE.

Off in the hush of early night

When all the world is gray and still,
And young dusk sets her candle light
Upon the brow of some far hill—
When drowsy bee and drooping rose
Slumber alike, where shadows lie,
And from the west, a soft wind blows
A trembling bit of lullaby,

With tranquil heart and mind I love
To stray down silent woodland
aisles,
And glimpse through branches arched
above

The new moon, as it wanly smiles—
And somehow in my chastened mood
God seems close by and not afar,
His chancel here, deep in the wood—
His altar light, the first white star!
—Will Lawrence in N. Y. Christian
Advocate.

OUR BOYS A GREAT NATIONAL
ASSET.

"The boy is looming large upon the horizon as worthy of special attention. Our hope lies in our children as never before. The boy of today becomes the factor of tomorrow in the replacement of America's manpower. The strongest bodies and the clearest minds are needed now as at no other time. The wisest care we can, therefore, bestow upon our boys is the surest investment for our country's future. They must be made strong in every fiber. Their minds must be wisely trained; their hearts must beat strong and right. The responsibility of the American father is suddenly increased a hundredfold. For, truly, as we sow so shall we reap, and never was it so necessary and so vital that the harvest of American men of the future shall be productive of the best."—Edw. W. Bok.

Father and Son Week this year is November 9-15.

RIDDLES.

What bird is an island? Canary.
Which eats more grass, black sheep or white? White, because there are more of them.

Why is a baker a most improvident person? Because he sells what he kneads himself.

Why can't we send any more dispatches to Washington? Because Washington is dead.

Why does a dog turn around before he lies down? Because he can't turn around after he lies down.

If you saw a girl sitting on the lawn with her stockings wrong side out what would you do? Turn the hose on her.

Why is the spring of the year the most dangerous season? Because the grass has blades, the flowers have pistols (pistols), the leaves shoot and the bull rush is out (bull rushes out).—Exchange.

JANE'S MENAGERIE

"No, you can't have it!"

"I can, too."

"I say you shall not!" And there was a mighty emphasis on the last two words, as Jane wrested a book from the hands of her smaller sister, Louise. The book had been the object of the dispute. Louise sought refuge and help from her mother.

"Can you not allow your sister to use your things at all?" asked mother of Jane.

"No, the book is mine, and she can't use it; let her get one of her own," returned Jane stubbornly.

"Of course, it is yours to do with as you like, that is why I do not force you to give it up," answered mother, "but I am afraid you are getting together an awful menagerie you will some day not be able to handle."

"Why, mother!" exclaimed Jane, "a menagerie is a collection of animals. My book isn't an animal."

Jane left the room slowly, puzzled at what her mother had said. The whole incident might have passed out of Jane's mind but for something that occurred the following Sunday morning at Sunday School. She was listening very indifferently to her teacher's talk on the lesson of David's fight with Goliath, when suddenly she sat

very erect.

"What did you say about a menagerie, Miss Crimm?" she asked.

"I said," answered Miss Crimm, patiently, "that we all have giants to fight, that they resemble a menagerie. There is the giant Bad Temper, who is like a roaring lion which nothing pleases; Selfishness is like the greedy pig, wanting everything for self and allowing no one the use of anything."

There were other animals in the menagerie, but Jane did not hear the rest. She was thinking of what her own mother had said about a menagerie, and of the book she had refused Louise. The book wasn't the animal sure enough; the animal had been in the heart, and selfishness was its name.

"Did you ever see an old person whom you just couldn't love, of whom you were afraid?" Miss Crimm was saying when Jane began listening again.

"I have," promptly answered Jane. "The old man mother gets to trim her hedge and fix the flower beds. I am afraid to come around when he is on the place."

"Then you may know he failed to conquer these ugly beasts long ago when he was a boy, and now they are more than he can handle. I know the old fellow to whom you refer, and I am sure that is his trouble. He is so selfish, it would actually make him unhappy if you came behind him using his tracks to get by a muddy crossing. But do you know old

Grandpa Gray?"

"Yes! Yes!" came from several members of the class. "He's not like that; we love him!"

"He does not have any ugly menagerie, does he?"

"I should say he doesn't," replied one girl. "We like to go there. He is so gentle and good and always tells us stories."

"And the reason he is so kind I think you will find," said Miss Crimm, "is that he has loved Jesus so much all his life he has tried hard to keep these ugly beasts we have been talking about out of his heart."

On the way home afterwards Jane was busy making a comparison in her mind. "Who would want to be like poor old Mr. Scott, who has the terrible menagerie?" she asked herself. When she reached home, she said to her mother: "I know what you meant about the menagerie now, mother, and I am going to get rid of mine so when I get old I'll be as easy to love as Grandpa Gray."—Elizabeth Fulgham in Texas Baptist.

PUSSY'S DISCIPLINE.

Animals and birds very frequently administer discipline to their own young, but I saw one case where an animal felt called upon to help discipline a child.

I was once in a home where Solomon's advice to parents was religiously adhered to. This mother felt obliged to administer the old-time wal-

loping when a child became obstreperous and upon this occasion she had a small child down on the floor and was using the old time-honored shingle or its substitute, though her blows were tempered with mercy.

Old Mother Pussy was attending to the wants of her family in a basket behind the stove, but the roars of the outraged youngster attracted her attention and she left her own babies and came across the room to look on. She stood close by, observing intently, then suddenly stepped forward and before any one realized what she was about to do, she had reached out her paw and given a vigorous slap on the arm of the bespanked youngster. Her duty done, she stalked gravely back and stepped into her basket again.

The effect on the youngster was miraculous, for he ceased struggling and yelling, and looked solemnly at his mother, volunteered, "I will be good now."—Our Dumb Animals.

A REAL ESTATE BARGAIN.

A good two-story, eleven-room house on a lot 110x165, near Henderson-Brown College and Arkadelphia High School, may be bought at a bargain price if sale is made immediately. The owner is not in position to use it. If you want a cheap, but good home in one of the educational centers of the State, write for fuller information to H. R. Johnson, 15th St., Arkadelphia, Ark.



From time immemorial, leavening gas has made the "touch" which made the paste of flour and water a digestible food—the staff of life. A flat and soggy loaf or biscuit is an unleavened food. So it is that leavening agents such as yeast or baking powder are employed.

To insure to the American housewife complete leavening of her biscuits, cakes, muffins, etc., which is so important to perfect digestion, the pure food authorities found it wise to require a certain standard of leavening strength in baking powder.

To maintain this guaranty of digestibility—to insure minimum deterioration of leavening strength, baking powder is packed in tin. This prevents absorption of atmospheric moisture. Dampness produces premature reaction in the can—results in loss of leavening gas.

The food official, would properly condemn baking powder if packed in cheap sacks.

But what about self rising flour? It comes to the southern housewife from remote northern mills packed in porous bags. What happens to this mixture of baking materials and flour?

Chemical analysis shows that much of it has lost its leavening strength before it reaches the consumer.

Breadstuffs made with such self-rising flours cannot rise properly—they come to the table heavy, flat, and soggy.

Why don't the pure food officials demand that self-rising flours contain 0.5% leavening gas, the equivalent to the 12% required of baking powder?

Calumet Baking Powder is scientifically and legally correct—the last spoonful is as pure and sure as the first.

Packed in tin—keeps the strength in

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

EUDORA CHARGE.

We have had an exceptionally fine year at Eudora. We have had four nice poundings besides a large Easter basket, beautifully decorated and packed full of splendid gifts, a nice shower of just the things a school girl would most delight to have, given to our oldest daughter on leaving for Henderson-Brown, music lessons given our two next oldest daughters by the kindness of our excellent music teacher, Miss Lakeman, and a friend whose name we have not learned, and many smaller gifts.

There was a raise of \$750 over that of last year on the salary, but better still was the meeting by the Cleveland Team which added some forty or fifty members to our roll and made our town almost new, and put new life into every department of our church. We also had a good meeting at Chicot, with some thirty professions and reclamations and ten accessions to our church, making a total of ninety-six members to date with others on our string.

We have a really worth while prayer-meeting, with thirty or forty in regular attendance rain or shine, hot or cold. We have studied at these prayer-meetings Barclay's great little book on the "Methods of the Master in Evangelism," and the "Character of St. Paul" by Jefferson, and at present the "Articles of Faith and Doctrines of the Church" as given in the Methodist Armor. These studies have made our prayer-meeting a thing of life.

We hope to have fifteen or twenty credits in the Sunday School course for the whole course. Our Sunday School has done a fine year's work and will have a fine report at conference. Our Missionary Society has had a healthy growth in numbers and efficiency, has paid all its old debts and raised for all purposes over \$500, making the church feel like she could not do without the society.

We have organized a Senior, an Intermediate, and a Junior Epworth League, with sixty or sixty-five members in all. These have all done fine work. These Leaguers with some Baptist and Presbyterian young people, some thirty or more, camped on

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Black-Draught Recommended By an Illinois Lady, Who Says It Helps Her—"Fine for the Liver."

St. Elmo, Ill.—"I have used Black-Draught for three years," says Mrs. J. W. Boyd, a well-known member of this community. "I was visiting a friend who had used it for some time. I was in need of a laxative and I had a burning in my stomach. I was constipated. She gave me a dose of Black-Draught and it helped me, so I used it from then on. It certainly benefitted me. I think it is fine for the liver, too. I am glad to recommend it."

"One day our pastor was visiting us, and he said his system seemed clogged and asked me to give him something to take. I gave him Black-Draught. He was much pleased with the results and bought a package, himself."

Constipation forces the system to absorb poisons that should be thrown out, causing pain, discomfort and tending to undermine your health. Black-Draught helps to relieve this condition by acting on the lower bowels, and by regulating the liver when it is torpid, thus helping to drive out many poisons in an easy, natural way.

Don't take chances! At the first indication of constipation, take Black-Draught. Costs only a cent a dose. Your local druggist, or dealer, sells Black-Draught. NC-153.

666 quickly relieves constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Colds and LaGrippe.

Boueff River for a full week, under the leadership of Rev. James V. Reid of Ft. Worth, Texas, one of our evangelists, who is doubtless one of the best all-round men with young people in our connection. His music and lectures and general management, his splendid leadership, and training and delightful personality are all of the highest type, and I doubt if any young people at any of our Assemblies were more highly favored and greatly benefited.

Our beautiful little brick church has been screened, several Sunday School rooms added by putting in partitions, electric fans installed, and plans are on foot to add a primary department, with piano for same, and other things as we are able. We hope to wipe out the balance of the church debt by Jan. 1, 1925.

Our people are at peace among themselves and there is a very fine spirit in the church, and evidently a fine opportunity for yet greater things.

We are more highly favored with good crops than much of the surrounding country and are therefore hopeful of making a better financial report than ever before. We hope to see this church take rank with some of the best in the Conference soon.—J. J. Mellard, P. C.

HACKETT CHARGE.

We have been quite busy all summer. We began our meetings in July at Bethel church. Here we had Rev. G. F. Sanford, the enthusiastic pastor at Gravelly and Bluffton, to help us. We had several conversions and reclamations and spiritual awakening of the church.

From there we went to Excelsior to hold a meeting where Bro. Riley Jones did the preaching. Here we have a church without a League, S. S., Missionary Society, or prayer-meeting. Bro. Jones did some forceful preaching and with the help of the Lord succeeded in strengthening the church a great deal. They are encouraged and determined to begin definite work of some kind in carrying on their church as they have not done in a long time.

On Sept. 7 we began a tabernacle meeting at Hackett. We planned for a three weeks' meeting if necessary, but found later that we could do the work in two weeks. Bro. Jno. B. Andrews, our well known general evangelist, came to us and did the preaching. He brought us forceful messages from the start. He lifted the standard of Christian living so high and so plain that no one could help seeing it and no one could listen to him without being helped. Bro. Andrews is a man of scholarly ability and is full of common sense and religion. He lives what he preaches. His sermons are strong, but plain and practical. He grips the attention of his hearers and drives the thought to the heart. Bro. Andrews will long be remembered in this community and people will look back for many years to this as one of the greatest meetings ever held in Hackett. Bro. Andrews does not have any catch propositions, but the plain "old-time gospel" and what he builds is on a solid foundation and is lasting. We consider that we were fortunate in having Bro. Andrews with us.

He had with him Bro. Harold Phillips to conduct the singing. Bro. Phillips is a nephew of Rev. Ed Phillips whom everybody in Southern Methodism knows. Bro. Phillips has a splendid voice and is a splendid leader. His messages in song were very effective.

We are coming up within five weeks of conference and we are doing all we can to close out the year with everything in full.—Porter Weaver, P. C.

THE SURPRISE AT THE PARSONAGE.

Taking as a pretext the fact that the pastor and wife have been married 16 years in July, or that the madam is to have a birthday in October, a horde of folks gathered in great secrecy last Monday upon the parsonage lawn to surprise the preacher's folks who had been by one pretext or an-

other decoyed from home.

But when supper time came the victims were allowed to come home and through eyes dimmed with tears they saw a multitude of people of all ages gathered around a groaning table which seemed to them a half mile long. In the midst of the chicken and other delicious eatables were gifts. The pastor and wife were escorted to the table and facing them was the President of the Board of Stewards who announced the object of the meeting. Yes, we were delighted, and we can never express fully our appreciation of the beautiful gifts, the sumptuous supper, the fine spirit of fellowship, and the pledge of love and loyalty which was magnificently manifested in it all. We shall try to be a little kinder, a little more thoughtful, and try a little harder to be worthy of the place of honor and opportunity that is ours as pastor of a great church and a noble people.—Fayetteville Church Bulletin.

HAS THE CHNRCH A PLACE IN YOUR LIFE?

Christian people have invested millions of dollars in church buildings, hospitals, school buildings and orphanages. Every year they spend millions of dollars upon missions, education, philanthropy and church programs. Their gifts are actuated by their desire to serve God and their fellow men. They are trying to make the world better and happier through their interpretation of the teachings of Christ.

The church stands for brotherhood. She stands for good citizenship. She makes a great vital contribution to every community. The church has had a large part in making the community as good as it is.

What is your relationship to the church? Every man owes it to himself, to his family, to his community and to God to become a member of some church and support her program.

Come to church next Sunday and begin to give something in return for all that you have gotten.

HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

It was the privilege of the pastor to preach the opening sermon for Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Ark., last Sunday and to be entertained in the home of President and Mrs. J. M. Workman. Henderson-Brown is fast becoming one of the leading educational institutions, not only of Arkansas Methodism, but of the whole State. Last year the enrollment numbered about 350 and from present prospects it will reach or probably exceed that number this year. One of the interesting things about the enrollment for this year is the large number of young men who are preparing for the ministry. This college offers splendid educational advantages under personal Christian influence to the young men and women of Arkansas and neighboring States.

At the present time under the able leadership of Rev. J. J. Galloway, well known and greatly loved in Ft. Smith, the college is in the midst of a campaign to raise \$300,000 as endowment in order to maintain the rating as an "A" grade college. The indications are very promising at this time for a successful consummation of the campaign. Fort Smith and First Church are deeply interested in this great school. Mayor David L. Ford is the campaign manager representing Henderson-Brown in Sebastian County.—First Church (Ft. Smith) Bulletin.

HOT SPRINGS MINISTER'S ASSOCIATION.

The Association was called to order on Sept. 15 by Dr. J. J. Stowe, the President. The following were present: J. J. Stowe, C. O. Steele, T. D. Spruce, L. T. Rogers and F. P. Doak. Rev. C. O. Steele made the following report: I preached at Central Church the first Sunday at 11 a. m. for Dr. Stowe. Enjoyed it very much. Have had case of hay fever. Am almost totally blind. This blindness is a great shock to me. Everything near but can't be reached. I am ad-

justing myself to the new condition of things. I am going to be happy in spite of my condition. God is giving and will continue to give grace. I am hopeful that I may yet be able to see.

Thomas D. Spruce of Park Ave. made the following report: All departments working very satisfactorily. Since our last report we have received eight into the church. We fully expect to pay out in full. Splendid Missionary Society. Fine Epworth League presided over by a very fine young man. Splendid Junior League directed by one of our Life Service girls who is doing a great work.

L. T. Rogers reported for the Hot Springs Circuit: We have had a reasonable degree of progress in our revival meetings within the church, and about ten or twelve conversions. Our Sunday School and Epworth League interest has been fairly good throughout the summer. We expect to wind up the year in fairly good condition.

Dr. J. J. Stowe made his report for Central Church: Sunday School making headway, attendance decidedly ahead of other years, and work being done better. Epworth League doing well. Church generally making progress. Congregations large and attentive, outlook bright. Pipe organ soon to be installed. Fine spirit among the people. Plenty of room for improvement along all lines. Work has kept up well during summer. After careful investigation church roll has been revised and over three hundred names marked "lost sight of" by the church conference, every name dropped was of a person who had been gone at least five years and who could not be found.

F. P. Doak made his report for Third Street: Congregation held up all through the summer. Sunday School well organized and doing a fine work. The attendance fell off but little during the summer. Have all three of the Leagues, Senior, Intermediate and Junior. All doing well. Prayer meeting larger than during the cooler weather. Have good crowds and good interest every Wednesday evening. Will pay off all indebtedness on church and parsonage this week. Eighty-two have been received into the church since conference. Most of them on profession of faith.

It was moved and unanimously carried that Dr. Stowe go to Judge Witt in behalf of the association to see what can be done to close Sunday baseball and moving picture shows in Hot Springs. It was also unanimously voted that each pastor present a suitable resolution against these evils that our people may have a chance to express themselves.—F. P. Doak, Sec.

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CHURCH INSURANCE.

The National Mutual Church Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill., has appointed Rev. J. H. Shumaker, of Nashville, Tenn., as general agent, Southern Department, to represent the Company for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mr. Shumaker is well known to all Southern Methodists as the general secretary of the Methodist Benevolent Association since its organization twenty-one years ago. The "Methodist Mutual," as it is called for short, had as its first Agent for the Southern Department, Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D.D., of Virginia. After his death, Judge Wilbur F. Barkley, Louisville, Ky., was appointed and at his death his widow, Mrs. Olive Hargrove Barkley, succeeded to the Agency. Since her death, which occurred a few months ago, the company has secured the services of Mr. Shumaker, who will conduct the affairs of the Agency from the offices of the Methodist Benevolent Association, 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

As evidenced by the numerous inquiries coming to the Methodist Benevolent Association, our Methodist people have long wanted Nashville to be headquarters for a dependable insurance company for fire insurance churches, parsonages, and property.

Both the "Methodist Benevolent" and the "Methodist Mutual" are entirely mutual, are not stock companies, have no special agent, make no personal profit, carry on their business by correspondence, give insurance at cost; the Methodist Benevolent, Life, Annuity, and Casualty for the Members of the Southern Methodist Church; the Methodist Mutual insures against fire, lightning, and windstorm for the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South, on Methodist churches, parsonages and other church property, and minister's libraries, and home of our people who build and sustain our plants.

The Methodist Mutual was incorporated by order of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of 1896. It carries, at this time, about \$70,000,000 of insurance on church property, over \$9,000,000 of which is carried on the property of the Southern Methodist Church.

REV. BYRON HARWELL PROMOTED.

Rev. Byron Harwell will be transferred to the Louisiana Conference and appointed Director of Religious Education in First Methodist Church in Shreveport. Bro. Harwell has been much in demand recently. The Board of Missions considered sending him to Korea as business manager of the Korean Mission.

Later Dr. W. W. Pinson, secretary for our work in the Orient, offered him the leadership of the Business Department of our Middle School in Shanghai, China. Coincident with this Dr. R. E. Goodrich, pastor of First Church, Shreveport, put the machinery to work to secure Bro. Harwell as his helper. This appealed to Bro. Harwell more than the offers to go to the foreign field. After consultation with Bishop Hay, agreements have been reached by all persons concerned for him to go to Shreveport. Rev. W. B. Hays, presiding elder of the Conway District, and Dr. O. E. Goddard, pastor of the church at Conway, both say that they will not stand in the way of Bro. Harwell's promotion. The position to which he goes pays a larger salary than he was getting in Conway.—Reporter.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

We take this method of replying to the letters of sympathy which we have received from many of our friends, upon the death of our son, Eugene. We have received letters and telegrams from so many, that it is hardly possible for us to answer each by personal letter. Please accept our most heartfelt thanks for your expressions of love and sympathy and for your assurance of prayers offered. Our son was a splendid Christian boy and had a promising future. Our hearts were filled with holy pride when we thought that a son was to follow in the footsteps of his father in the ministry. All these plans and hopes have, of course, been blasted.

We believe in God—in his wisdom and goodness—and bow humbly to his will.

With hearts filled with gratitude for life's beautiful friendships, we remain, yours in sorrow, R. E. L. Bear-den and Family.

NOTICE.

If there is a pastor of the N. Ark. Conference who desires to come to the N. Texas Conference, by exchanging with me, let me hear from you at once.—W. F. Davis, P. C., Detroit, Texas.

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

From time to time, as the Youth's Companion, Historic Milestone Covers have appeared, the publishers have dedicated them, each to the particular state with which the subject of the cover was most closely associated.

But now and then there has been a subject of such general interest—Washington's Inauguration, for example—that the only fitting thing to do was to dedicate it, not to a single state, but to the Nation. Such a Milestone Cover is to appear upon the issue of October 9.

"Franklin at the Court of Louis XVI" was painted expressly for The Companion by Andre Castaigne, dean of the world's illustrators. The text that accompanies the unusually important picture reads as follows:

"Franklin in France, wearing his plain homespun suit with quiet dignity in the presence of an elegant and luxury-loving Court, is more than a figure in diplomatic history; he is the embodiment of a great national ideal—that wisdom, integrity and self-respect shall stand unabashed even in the presence of kings."

Since both the interest of the subject and the political faith that the painting so strikingly expresses are not local or sectional, but belong alike to the whole Nation, the Publishers of The Companion have most happily dedicated this outstanding Milestone Cover to the American People.

REVIVAL AT WEST HELENA.

We began a three week's revival here August 24, with Rev. A. H. DuLaney, Searcy, Arkansas, doing the preaching.

The first week was very hot, but we had good congregations in spite of that fact.

The first two weeks we held two services every day with the exception of Saturdays. The last week we held

only one service each day, with cottage prayer meetings by the women in the afternoon.

A survey had been made previous to the time of the beginning of the meeting. This time the pastor made the survey in person. (By the way he would like to speak of some of the values to a pastor of making his own survey occasionally.)

Brother DuLaney preached clear, sane, scriptural, forceful, and inspirational sermons. The pastor here thinks of him as a pastor evangelist. He did a splendid work here.

We had a large chorus choir, with solos every night, and a male quartet occasionally. Mr. Robert F. Harrison, a local man, led the singing. Brother DuLaney directed the junior choir.

There were twenty-seven conversions and one reclamation, with forty-two additions—fifteen by vow and baptism, and twenty-seven by certificate.

While it was not called a union meeting, yet it practically was such, as the Baptists dismissed all of their preaching services during our revival, and attended in large numbers.—Howard E. Pfost, P. C.

DANGER OF TIMBER FAMINE.

Germany has doubled her forest production in a hundred years. At the same time her imports of forest products have increased. Germany has wisely used scientific methods in managing her forests and at the same time imported enough lumber to allow her forests to grow and expand, according to the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

A different story is told of the United States where the original forests have been reduced from 5,200 billion board feet to 2,200 billion board feet. The remaining forests are only able to grow about one fourth of the amount of timber consumed and what we consume represents the least we should be growing.

Statistics show that the world's consumption of timber is doubling every fifty years. Even in countries where wood is scarce consumption is increasing as the people learn new uses for wood and become aware of many uses already known in other countries that the progress of civilization is revealing to them.

In twenty-five years the population of the United States will be, according to estimates, 150,000,000. On our present basis of timber absorption we will need 76 billion board feet per annum to meet the demand of the year 1950. This will amount to approximately 50 per cent increase over the volume of timber we use at present.

Where this timber is coming from is a problem. We cannot grow trees in twenty-five years to satisfy that demand. Our entire supply of timber will have been cut and we will be face to face with a timber famine of serious proportions. The people will be placed under the compulsion of forced economies in their use of wood that will be disadvantageous to the public welfare. The sooner we show some of the wisdom of the German forest policies in this country the shorter will be our period of wood poverty.—The New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University.

Running expenses that tend to get ahead of you should be slowed down to a walk.—Youth's Companion.

A juniper tree believed to be not less than three-thousand years old is still standing in the Cache National Forest in Utah. The diameter at breast height is seven feet and six inches, and it is forty-two feet high.

Sail, don't drift. Choose the port that you wish to make, then set your course and hold it. There may be contrary winds and storms that will set your sails aback and drive you far to leeward, but will be a compass and determination is a helm that will set you right again and bring you at last to the port of your ambition.—Youth's Companion.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round)
Sparkman & Sardis, Sardis, Oct. 5, Conf. Sun., 3 p. m., pr. 11 a. m. Sun. Arkadelphia Sta., Oct. 5, pr. 8 p. m., Conf. to be arranged.
Holly Springs, Providence, Oct. 11-12, Conf. 3 p. m. Sat.
Oaklawn-Lonsdale, Lonsdale, Oct. 19; pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 3 p. m.
Central Ave., Oct. 19, pr. 8 p. m., Conf. Wed., Oct. 22, 8 p. m.
Benton Sta., Oct. 26, pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Malvern Sta., Oct. 26, pr. 8 p. m., Conf. Nov. 12, 8 p. m.
Leola Ct., Leola, Oct. 29, pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 3 p. m., pr. 8 p. m.
Traskwood Ct., Traskwood, Nov. 1-2, Conf. 3 p. m., Sat., pr. 11 a. m. Sun.
Malvern Ct., Keith Mem., Nov. 2, Conf. 3 p. m., pr. 8 p. m.
Lono Ct., Nov. 5, pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 3 p. m.
Princeton Ct., Princeton, Nov. 8-9, Conf. Sat. 3 p. m., pr. arranged.
Carthage & Tulip, Tulip, Nov. 9, Conf. 3 p. m., pr. 8 p. m.
Pearcey Ct., Friendship, Nov. 15-16, Conf. 3 p. m., Sat., pr. arranged.
Third Street, Nov. 16, Conf. 3:30 p. m., pr. 8 p. m.
Park Ave., Nov. 19, Conf. 8 p. m.
Hot Spgs. Ct., New Salem, Nov. 22-23, Conf. 2 p. m. Sunday.
Cedar Glades to be arranged.

Pastors, please see that trustees reports be carefully prepared, and that a correct list of trustees for each church and parsonage and other church property be in shape for this conference.

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

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round)
Melbourne Ct., Melbourne, Oct. 3-4.
Pleasant Plains Ct., Cedar Grove, Oct.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess Calomel tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretofore recommended by physicians.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; thirty-five cents for the large family package. Recommended and guaranteed by druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—adv.

POPULAR PAMPHLETS.

"Character Sketches" of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, 15c each; five or more 10c each; highly endorsed.

"The Methodist Steward" 10c a copy.

"Fundamental Doctrines of Methodism" 5c per copy; \$4.00 per 100.—H. H. Smith, Blackstone, Va.

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11-12. Batesville, Central Ave., Oct. 13.
Newport, First Church, Oct. 14.
Batesville, First Church, Oct. 16.
Annual Conference, Fayetteville, Ark.,
Nov. 5.
Batesville District Training School,
Sept. 15-19.—W. A. Lindsey, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Dardanelle Ct., Oak Grove, Oct. 11-12.
Scranton & New Blaine, New Blaine,
Oct. 12-13.
Prairie View & McKendree, P. V., Oct.
13-14.
Paris Sta., Oct. 14-15.
Magazine, at Magazine, Oct. 15-16.
Abbott & Washburn, Washburn, Oct.
16-17.
Waldron Ct., Bird's View, Oct. 18-19.
Waldron Sta., Oct. 19.
Hartford, Oct. 20.
Mansfield, Oct. 21.
Booneville, Oct. 22.
Belleville & Havana, Havana, Oct. 24.
Belleville Ct., New Bethel, Oct. 25-26.
Danville, Oct. 26-27.
Walnut Tree, Walnut Tree, Oct. 27-28.
Ola, at Ola, Oct. 28-29.
Gravelly & Bluffton, Gravelly, Oct. 29-
30.
Rover, Rover, Oct. 30, 2:30 p. m.
Plainview, Nov. 1-2.
Perry & Houston, at Perry, Nov. 2-3.
Let every pastor read his Discipline
closely. He is the preacher in charge
of every activity of the Church. There-
fore, let him wake up all that are in
his charge and let us have every re-
port on hand. Not to know a simple
duty, or to ignore it, is unpardonable.
B. L. Wilford, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Waldo, Oct. 5, 11 a. m.
Bearden, Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m.
Buckner at Mt. Ida, Oct. 11, 11 a. m.
Taylor at Harmony, Oct. 12, 11 a. m.
Atlanta at Emerson, Oct. 19, -- a. m.
Magnolia, Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.
Camden Ct., at Silver Springs, Oct. 25.
11 a. m.
Stephens & McNeill at Stephens, Oct.
25, 11 a. m.
Junction City, Nov. 2, 11 a. m.
Wesson at Wesson, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.
Kingsland at Cross Roads, Nov. 9, 11
a. m.
Fordyce, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m.
El Dorado, Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m.
El Dorado Ct., Nov. 16, 11 a. m.
Smackover, Nov. 16, 7:30 p. m.
Chidester, Nov. 23, 11 a. m.
Eagle Mills at Harmony, Nov. 23, 7:30
p. m.
Camden Station, Nov. 24, 7:30 p. m.

Pastors Take Notice.

This is the most important conference
of the year. It is here that we elect
all church officers. It is here we ex-
pect to hear reports from all the de-
partments of the Church, even a report
from the Trustees of Church property.
My brethren let the round up be a fine
one.—J. W. Harrell, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Dover and Appleton, at Dover, Oct. 5,
at 3 p. m.
First Ch., N. L. R., Bus. session Oct.
8, 7:30 p. m.
Gardner Memorial, Bus. session Oct. 9,
7:30 p. m.
Washington Ave., Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m.
Beebe, at Antioch, Oct. 11-12.
Beebe, Oct. 12, at 3 p. m.
Opelo, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m.
Jacksonville and Cato, Oct. 18-19.
Cabot, Oct. 19, 3 p. m.
Conway Ct., Oct. 25-26.
Conway, First Ch., Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m.
W. B. HAYS, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Cincinnati, Oct. 4-5.
Lincoln, Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m.
Osage, Oct. 11-12.
Alpena, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m.
Green Forest, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m.
Berryville, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. m.
Eureka Springs, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m.
Huntsville, Oct. 16, 7:30 p. m.
Hebron, Oct. 18-19.
Brightwater, Oct. 19, afternoon and
night.
Centerton, Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m.
Siloam Springs, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m.
Fayetteville, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Farmington, at Parkdale, Oct. 25-26.
Winslow, Oct. 26, afternoon and night.
Bentonville, Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m.
Rogers, Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m.
Springtown, Nov. 1-2.

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worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

Elm Springs, Nov. 2, afternoon and
night.
Prairie Grove, Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m.
Springdale, Nov. 4, 7:30 p. m.
There will be no time for adjourned
sessions. Let pastors fully instruct of-
ficials as to the reports that are call-
ed for and have full attendance for
this important business.

Jno. A. Womack, P. E.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Charleston, at Charleston, Oct. 5-6.
Ozark Sta., Friday night, Oct. 10.
Ozark Ct., at Grenade Chap., Oct. 11-12.
Cecil Ct., at Grand Prairie, Oct. 12-13.
Clarksville Sta., Oct. 19.
Hartman & Coal Hill, at Coal Hill, Oct.
19.
Midland Heights, Conf., Oct. 20.
Van Buren, 1st Ch., Oct. 21.
South Ft. Smith, Oct. 22.
—F. M. Tolleson, P. E.

HELENA DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Helena, First Ch., Oct. 12.
Turner Ct., at Turner, 3 p. m., Oct. 12.
Aubrey Ct., at Aubrey, Oct. 18-19.
Holly Grove-Marvell, at Marvell, 7:30
p. m., Oct. 19.
Elaine Ct., at Elaine, 7:30 p. m., Oct.
20.
West Helena, Oct. 26.
Wheatley-Palestine, at Wheatley, 7:30
p. m., Oct. 26.
Hunter Ct., at Hunter, Oct. 27.
Brinkley, Nov. 2.
Forrest City, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 2.—Wil-
liam Sherman, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Lepanto, preaching and Conf. 7:45 p.
m., Oct. 1.
Tyroneza, at Tyroneza, preaching 11 a.
m., Conf. 2:30 p. m., Oct. 5.
Marion, preaching and Conf. 7:45 p. m.,
Oct. 5.
Manila, at Manila, Conf. 2:30 p. m.,
preaching 7:45 p. m., Oct. 15.
Lake City, at Lake City, preaching 11
a. m., Conf. 2:30 p. m., Oct. 12.
Monette, at Monette, preaching and
Conf. 7:45 p. m., Oct. 12.
Hickory Ridge, at Hickory Ridge,
Conf. 2:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p.
m., Oct. 17.
St. Johns, at Minerith Chapel, preach-
ing 11 a. m., Conf. 2:30 p. m., Oct. 19.
Leachville, preaching and Conf. 7:30 p.
m., Oct. 19.
Brookland, at Brookland, Conf. 2:30 p.
m., preaching 7:30 p. m., Oct. 22.
Bay, at Bay, preaching 11 a. m., Conf.
2:30 p. m., Oct. 26.
Truman, preaching and Conf. 7:30 p.
m., Oct. 26.
Fisher Street, preaching and Conf. 7:30
p. m., Oct. 29.
Bono and Trinity, Conf. at Bono, 2:30
p. m., Nov. 1.
Huntington Avenue, preaching 11 a.
m., Conf. 2:30 p. m., Nov. 2.
Jonesboro, First Church, preaching
7:30 p. m., Nov. 2.
Let pastors, stewards, and trustees
read the Discipline and have all mat-
ters in hand so they can give correct
answer to all questions. There will
be very few adjourned sessions.—W. C.
House, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Oct. 5, Austin Ct., 11 a. m.; 28th St.,
7:30 p. m., Conf. follows.
Oct. 11, Hickory Plains, 11 a. m., at
Cross Roads, Conf. 1:30 p. m., Hunt
er Mem., 7:30 p. m., Conf. follows.
Oct. 18, Bryant Ct., 11 a. m., at Alex-
ander, Conf. 1:30 p. m.
Oct. 19, Mabelvale-Primrose, 11 a. m.,
Forest Park, 7:30 p. m., at Forest
Park.
Oct. 25, Oak Hill-Maumelle, 11 a. m.,
at Fletcher Springs, Conf. 1:30 p. m.,
Oct. 26, Keo-Tomberlin, 11 a. m., Conf.
2 p. m., at Tomberlin, Henderson
Sta., 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 2, Hazen-DeVall's Bluff, 11 a. m.,
at Hazen, Capital View, 7:30 p. m.,
Nov. 9, England, 11 a. m., Lonoke,
7:30 p. m.
Nov. 16, Asbury, 11 a. m., Bauxite,
7:30 p. m.
Let the Pastors, S. S. Supts., Pres.
Epworth Leagues, Lay Leaders, and
those appointed to make report to 4th
Q. C. on Superannuate Endowment
with the Trustees, have written report.
Let all reports be brief, but adequate.
Study carefully those that you are to
select to be the officers of the church
for another year. Make lists in ad-
vance of the conference so that you
may make answers readily and intel-
ligently. With good revivals and a
good crop prospect we ought to make
a great showing at our Annual Con-
ference.

E. R. STEEL, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Hermitage Ct., at Green Hill, Oct. 4-5.
Warren Sta., Oct. 5, 8 p. m.
Watson, Oct. 11-12.
McGehee, Oct. 12, 8 p. m.
New Edinburg Ct., at Wagon, Oct. 18.
19.
Montrose Ct., at Montrose, Oct. 26, 11
a. m.
Crossett, Oct. 26, 8 p. m.
Dermott, Oct. 29, 8 p. m.
Tillar Ct., at Tillar, Nov. 1-2.
Dumas, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.
Snyder Ct., at Snyder, Nov. 9, 11 a. m.
Hamburg, Nov. 9, 8 p. m.
Fountain Hill, Nov. 15-16.
Arkansas City, Nov. 19, 8 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant Ct., at Rock Springs,
Nov. 22-23.
Wilmar, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.
The stewards will push collections
for pastor's salary. The preachers will
push the collections for Conference
Claims.

—J. A. Parker, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Pocahontas Ct., Oct. 4.
Pocahontas Ct., Oct. 4.
Biggers & Success, Oct. 5, p. m.
Maynard, Oct. 6.
Rector Ct., Oct. 11.
Piggott, Oct. 13, a. m.
Rector, Oct. 12, p. m.
St. Francis, Oct. 13.
Walnut Ridge, Oct. 19, a. m.



Evangelistic Singer, A. M. Hutton.

We are delighted to carry the "like-
ness" of Brother A. M. Hutton, one
of our efficient evangelistic singers.
He has been in constant demand
throughout the revival season. From
the reports that have come to this of-
fice, Evangelistic Singer Hutton has
given perfect satisfaction at every
point.

Hoxie, Oct. 19, p. m.
Gainesville, Oct. 25-26.
Marmaduke, Oct. 26, p. m.
Salem, Nov. 1-2.
Mammoth Spring, Nov. 2, p. m.
Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Grady Ct., Oct. 5, 11 a. m.
Hawley Mem., Pine Bluff, Oct. 5, 7:30
p. m.
Sheridan Ct., Oct. 12, 11 a. m.
Sheridan Sta., Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m.
St. Charles Ct., Oct. 19, 11 a. m.
Gillett Sta., Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.
Roe Ct., Oct. 26, 11 a. m.
Stuttgart, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m.
Pine Bluff Ct., Nov. 2, 11 a. m.
Redfield Ct., Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.
Swan Lake Ct., Nov. 9, 11 a. m.
Humphrey, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m.
Lakeside, Nov. 16, 11 a. m.
Rison, Nov. 16, 7:30 p. m.
James Thomas, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Emmett, at Holly Grove, Oct. 4-5.
Center Point, at Bluff Springs, Oct. 11-
12.
Glenwood-Rosboro, Oct. 19, 3 p. m.
Amity-Womble, Oct. 19, 3 p. m.
(Joint conference to be held at Glen-
wood)
Orchard View-Highland, Oct. 25-26.
Murfreesboro, Oct. 26, 3 p. m.
Delight, Nov. 1, 3 p. m.
Gordon, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.
Mt. Ida, Nov. 9, 3 p. m.
Blevins, at Blevins, Nov. 15-16.
Prescott, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.
Hope, Nov. 23, 3 p. m.
—J. H. Cummins, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
McRae Ct., at Garner, Oct. 5-6.
Pangburn Ct., at Hiram, Oct. 11-12.
West Searcy & Higginson, at Gum
Springs, Oct. 12-13.
Searcy, First Church, Oct. 14.
Scotland Ct., at Pleasant Grove, Oct.
18-19.
Clinton & Shirley, at Clinton, Oct. 19-
20.
Heber Springs, Oct. 22.
Valley Springs, Oct. 24.
Bellefonte Ct., at Olvey, Oct. 25-26.
Harrison, Oct. 26-27.
Kensett, Nov. 2.
—Jefferson Sherman, P. E.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
District Standard Training School.
Texarkana, Hardy Memorial Method-
ist Church, Oct. 6-10.
Dierks, Oct. 12, Conf. 2:30 p. m.
DeQueen, Oct. 12, at night.
Foreman, at Wallace, Oct. 19, Conf.
2:30 p. m.
Spring Hill Ct., at Fairview, Oct. 26
Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Umpire Ct., at Barndale, Nov. 1, Conf.
10:30 a. m.
Egger Ct., at Acorn, Nov. 2, Conf. 2 p.
m.
Mena, Nov. 2, at night.
Lewisville, Nov. 9, Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Stamps, Nov. 9, at night.
Ashdown, Nov. 16, Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Fairview, Nov. 16, at night.
First Church, Nov. 19, at night.
Lockesburg, Nov. 20, Conf. 10 a. m.
Hatfield Ct., at Vandervoort, Nov. 23.
Conf. following 11 a. m. service.
College Hill, Nov. 23, at night.
Texarkana Ct., date to be arranged.
This is my sixteenth and last round
of conferences on this District. We
are closing four years of happy, hard
work. I trust that the pastors will
have written reports ready and see
that the heads of all departments of
the Church will have written reports
covering all the work of the year. Let
all nominations for officials be pray-
fully selected.—J. Frank Simmons
P. E.

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader
of this paper. Don't fail to let our
advertisers know it. When an-
swering their ads, men-
tion this paper.

SILLOAM SPRINGS METHODISM.

Under the splendid leadership of
Rev. E. T. Wayland, our church at Si-
loam Springs is moving along pro-
gressive lines. Every department of
the church is alive. The Sunday
School, under the capable leadership
of Mr. O. P. Maxwell is doing very
fine work. Brother Maxwell never
does things by halves. He believes in
investing every ounce of energy in the
work that has been assigned to him.
He is ably assisted by a corps of ef-
ficient, earnest officers and teachers.

Brother Wayland states that the
Epworth Leagues and the Woman's
Missionary Societies have made rapid
gains during the past year. In fact,
the Senior Epworth League deserves
special mention. In August the Senior
League won the county banner.

This is Brother Wayland's second
year at Siloam Springs. He has the
confidence and love of the entire
membership. On every hand the
writer heard complimentary remarks
with reference to this faithful pastor.
He is an untiring worker, forceful
preacher and successful pastor.
Brother Wayland is eminently qual-
ified for his important work. He is an
A. B. graduate of Hendrix College.

Time and space would fail me if I
attempted to mention the names of
the splendid workers of the growing
First Church. However, this write-up
would be incomplete without the
names of Hon. A. L. Smith, a prom-
inent member of First Church, and
Mr. T. R. Bishop. The former is
Mayor of the city, the latter is Cashier
of the Producers State Bank. There
are many other laymembers who are
just as loyal and faithful as those
whom I have named. On every hand
I saw evidences of hearty cooperation
and cohesiveness of purpose on the
part of both pastor and membership.

On pages eight and nine may be
found a write-up of the beautiful City
of Siloam Springs. This display sec-
tion should have appeared in our issue
of September 11 but space would not
permit.—J. C. G.

COMMUNISM IN THE UNITED STATES.

For several years after the com-
munists got control of Russia many
persons in Europe and America were
most uneasy lest communism, sprout-
ing luxuriantly in an intellectual soil
ploughed and harrowed by the great
war, should endanger every estab-
lished institution, political and social, all
over the world. Their fear has proved
groundless. Even in Italy and
Germany, which the communists be-
lieved to be especially rich soil in
which to sow their doctrines, conser-
vatism has sown itself strong
enough to kill off the rank growth of
Bolshevism. At the recent meeting
of the Third International at Moscow
the leaders admitted freely that since
1919 the number of communists out-
side Russia had steadily shrunk.

In the United States the weakness
of the communists is apparent. There
are a few active and tireless advo-
cates of the proletarian dictator-
ship and the abolition of private
property.—Mr. W. Z. Foster and Mr.
C. E. Ruthenberg, for example,—but
they make little headway. Whenever
they appear they find that the peo-
ple whom they wish to convert in-
stead of listening eagerly to their ar-
guments shy away from them. By
attending the Farmer-Labor conven-
tion at St. Paul and influencing its
proceedings they took all the life out

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Food Flavors. Every variety. Put
up in collapsible tubes. Always
fresh. Three times the strength of
bottled flavors. Not sold in stores.
Fast repeaters. Big income every
day.

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Swelling full time can make \$6 to \$9 a day.
Big money for spare time. Largest
concern of its kind in the world. Over
two million dollars worth of orders
taken last year by our representatives.
Takes for Zanol. Pure Food
Products, Toilet Preparations,
Sponges, Laundry and Clean-
ing Specialties and Home-
made Souvenirs. Every article
guaranteed. Write for sam-
ple outfit and money mak-
ing proposition.

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of it. No one now takes seriously the ticket there nominated. The Federation of Labor will have none of them, though they have spared no effort to undermine the present leaders and to bring the trade-unions to ally themselves with Moscow. None of the political leaders who call themselves, or who are called, radical will co-operate with them. Senator La Follette, whom they have been especially anxious to attach to their cause, is careful to avoid them. He does not want their support, for he knows it would be a source not of strength but of weakness to him.

Even the avowed communists in the United States are men of a complexion that their Russian brethren would consider shockingly pale. An intelligent newspaper correspondent, Mr. David Lawrence, who was present at St. Paul, found the communist delegates were ready to defend the theory of communism, but that they hesitated to advocate an armed revolution to establish it. "Not many," he says, "would practice what they preach if it came to a show-down." His testimony tallies with that of the government detectives at the communists' trial last year; for they reported that even in the so-called communist organizations true-blue communists were hard to find.

The fact is that the United States is the least promising soil anywhere in the world for sowing Bolshevik propaganda. There is no Bolshevik oppression here. We have ample opportunities to discuss political matters and abundant constitutional means for giving effect to our political opinions. Nowhere else is the national wealth so well distributed. There is almost no one who has not some private property of which he does not wish to be deprived; and there are few indeed who by exercising a fair amount of industry and thrift, cannot get—and increase—their share of the national estate. To the American citizen communism and red revolution have nothing to offer in the way of liberty or well-being.—The Youth's Companion.

WITH THE NEW BOOKS.

By William James Robinson, D. D.

It is a great privilege to have access to a goodly number of new books as they come from the press; and then give one's estimate of them. I sincerely hope my remarks on books will be valuable to many readers.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CROSS; by George H. Morrison. Geo. H. Doran Company, New York. Price 85 cents, net.

This volume is by the famous author of "The Wings of the Morning," and "The Weaving of Glory." It is the notes prepared for the following lectures: The Significance of the Cross for Jesus; The Significance of the Cross for God; and The Significance of the Cross for Man. These notes are orthodox and contain a wealth of fact, suggestion, and inspiration. They merit a wide circulation and careful study.

ROBERT MORRISON, A MASTER BUILDER; by Marshall Bromhall, M. A. George H. Doran Company, New York. Price \$1.50.

This life story of the pioneer missionary to the great closed land of China is the fourth volume in "The Modern Series of Missionary Biographies." This is a very valuable addition to this truly great series. Morrison was marvelous for his perseverance under baffling difficulties. He believed that he was called of God and this conviction urged him to almost unparalleled success. Every student of missions needs this volume, every lover of the Lord should read it, and it will prove an inspiration to all who have to labor under difficulties. I commend it most cordially to all young people.

CHRIST HIMSELF FOR THE WORLD'S UNREST; by T. Marshall Morsey. George H. Doran Company, New York. Price \$1.25.

This significant volume is by the Dean of the Siloam Springs School of the Bible, Siloam Springs, Arkansas. The contents are: We Would See Jesus; Christ Our Saviour; Christ as

Our Ransom; Christ Our Sin-Bearer; Christ the Lamb of God; Christ Our Kinsman-Redeemer; Christ Our High Priest; Christ the Prince of Peace; Christ the Vine; and several other similar themes. The author's style is simple, forceful, clear and appealing. His discussion of these old fundamentals is stimulating and refreshing. Some will naturally object to some expressions, but upon the whole the teaching is excellent.

MY MESSAGE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS; by Marion Lawrence. George H. Doran Company, New York. Price \$2.00.

This peerless leader has gone on to his reward, but here is another truly masterly volume from his tireless pen. Some of the twenty chapters are: Ten Commandments for Sunday School Workers; The Romance of the Modern Sunday School; The Finest of the Fine Arts; The Sunday School Teacher's Dynamic; Unconscious Tuition; The Teacher with the Shepherd Heart; The Sunday School Teacher between Sundays; The Teacher at the Grindstone; The Art of Illustration; The Art of Asking Questions; A New Vocation—Director of Religious Education in the Local Church; The Why of Teacher-Training; The Boy Problem; The Challenge of the Sunday School; The Pastor and the Superintendent, and others as vital. It is a joy to tell Sunday School workers that this book has been published. It is a real addition to this class of literature, and no matter how many books you have you need this one. Purchase it at once.

THE THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN BELGIUM.

The session of the third Annual Conference of the Methodist Mission in Belgium was held from July 26 to August 3 in the American Church in Brussels.

The opening sermon was preached Sunday, July 27, by Dr. E. H. Rawlings. He sounded the note of world service in his message. At eight o'clock Sunday evening Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, the presiding officer of the Conference, gave a very effective sermon on the spirit and power of Christian unity. The Holy Communion was observed at the close of the worship. A large congregation was present and participated in this beautiful and impressive sacrament.

During the Conference Dr. Rawlings gave three evening addresses on the Methods, Mission and Message of Methodism. He was gladly heard and met with encouraging response by the members and friends of the Mission. Bishop Beauchamp gave several splendid addresses to the members of the Conference. He has been identified with all the work of our Church since we entered Europe and knows better the conditions we face in Europe than any leader in the Church. To him in large measure is due the splendid property the Church owns in Belgium, as well as to an unusually strong group of native workers now at work in Methodism in Belgium.

The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to business. Complete reports were presented by each worker, including pastors, evangelists, local preachers and colporteurs. The Bishop heard patiently each report and gave due encouragement to all.

Two years ago at the first annual session the presiding bishop received the first members in the Methodist Church in Belgium. In so strong a Catholic country the Protestant message can not expect a mass movement to turn to Christ.

One year ago, at the second session of the Mission Conference, the reports gave four organized churches and one hundred and three full members with one hundred and thirty-one members on trial.

At the present session we are rejoiced to report seven new churches organized during the year, two hundred new members added to the Church, with more than one hundred members on trial.

It may be of interest to know the location of the new churches:

French speaking congregation at

Antwerp.

Flemish speaking congregation at Antwerp.

French speaking congregation at Brussels.

Flemish speaking congregation at Brussels.

Flemish speaking congregation at Malines.

Flemish speaking congregation at Vewylghem.

French speaking congregation at Ypres.

The four other congregations are the American in Brussels, Les Maronniers (French) in Brussels, French speaking at Dunkirke (France), French at Herstal (Liege).

An excellent report was made by Mademoiselle Mattelle, directress of the orphanage. Forty-six boys and girls are cared for by this institution. The directress has developed a remarkable spirit in the home and is due much credit for her labors.

The girls' school, Les Maronniers, located in Brussels, enrolled 104 pupils last session. Miss Elisabeth Dean, the directress, made a good report, indicating her interest in making the school an increasing influence for Christ in Belgium. A new building including adequate class rooms and gymnasium, is now being erected. We hope to occupy it not later than December. When completed, we shall have a magnificent school property located in one of the most beautiful sections of the city.

The Mission is very fortunate in the arrival of Miss Dorothy Beauchamp who will have charge of the office at Headquarters in Brussels. She has been associated with the Centenary Campaign in Nashville since its beginning.

Dr. D. A. Sloan who has given faithful service to the Church since the Mission Board began work in Europe, returns home in September. He will be greatly missed by all in the Mission. The best wishes of every worker will follow him in his labors.

Both Bishop Beauchamp and Dr. Rawlings express confidence in the future of Methodism in Belgium.

The vigorous evangelistic campaign carried on in the churches and in the open air, is meeting with encouraging results. Two large tents are used for revival meetings during the summer months. Large crowds attend the preaching of the Word wherever these tents are set up.

Again, we entertain hope for the future through our School of Religion. Here in Brussels we have the training school for the workers. Last session there were seven students enrolled. This session we expect to have ten young men as students. They will give three days a week to class-room study, the remainder in pastorate or as colporteurs. We have a graduate in Emory University, a young man who went from Brussels in 1921. He will return in a few months to assist in the training of future leaders of the Church in Belgium.—W. C. Cowart, Supt. Methodist Mission in Belgium.

A CALL TO OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL FORCES.

By E. B. Chappell, D. D.

At its last annual meeting, April 16, the General Sunday School Board issued a call to the Sunday School forces of the Church to unite in a Church-wide effort to increase our Sunday School enrollment and the number of our Sunday Schools.

In his report to the Board the general secretary called attention to the fact that the primary emphasis of the Board of recent years has been upon improving the quality of our Sunday School work, developing a worthy program of religious education, and training leadership through which to make this program effective. It was pointed

ed out that a great success has attended this effort, and therefore, that the time has plainly come, when, while carrying forward its educational program, the Board ought to give increased emphasis to reaching the unreached throughout all our borders.

Ten years ago, at the beginning of the rapid expansion of our Sunday School work under the enlarged Sunday School Board, it was definitely determined to give first attention to the development of a great program of Religious Education in the Sunday School. Those who are familiar with what has taken place know how marvelously the Board has succeeded and will recognize the wisdom of the policy that has been followed.

While there has been a steady growth of Sunday School membership and an ever increasing number of members coming into the Church from the Sunday School, at the same time we cannot overlook the fact that there are hundreds of thousands of our proper constituency who are outside of our Sunday Schools and who are growing up in spiritual destitution. The Sunday School membership does not yet equal the Church membership, though it has been steadily gaining upon it. There are many areas in our territory with no Sunday Schools and no Sunday School buildings, and there are probably yet larger numbers of locations in which the present Sunday School buildings are not adequate to take care of those who ought to attend. The Board therefore feels that there is every reason why the Sunday School forces throughout the Church should from this time forth have their attention called to our inescapable responsibility of providing adequate religious instruction and training for that entire body of people for whom our Methodism is responsible.

Accordingly plans are being projected under the direction of the Board for a Church-wide study of the whole problem of reaching the unreached. Surveys will be conducted, and the effort will be made to ascertain the extent to which we are failing to reach our people with the Sunday School, to discover the location of those who are not served by the Sunday School, and to devise the necessary plans for bringing these into the Sunday Schools.

This involves a study of the capacity of present buildings and the location of a new building. It is at once a campaign of intelligent increase in Sunday School enrollment and of improvement and enlargement of Sunday School buildings and a campaign of Sunday School extension providing for the survey of unoccupied areas, the organizing of new Sunday Schools and the construction of new Sunday School buildings.

In other words, our program in the past has been primarily one of an intensive nature designed to improve the quality of religious instruction and training. Henceforth it must also make adequate provision for a great extension policy.

In calling the Church to this forward move for Sunday School extension the Board does so with the conviction that the Sunday School program of today is more worthy of being carried to the people than ever before and with the confidence that there never was at any time a larger number of people in any church intelligently prepared to carry on the work of the Sunday School and to bring it within the reach of all the people than are to be found in our own Church today.

Our Conference Boards and Conference leaders, our pastors, our Sunday Schools officers and teachers everywhere are called upon to join in this effort to carry the gospel through the Sunday School to the many thousands who are now unreached.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic. Builds You Up

Prevents and Relieves

Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

The Sunday School **Membership Campaign** *CALLS YOU!*

Do you know that there are now approximately 165,000 Sunday School Officers and Teachers in the Sunday Schools of our denomination?

Do you know that there are 2,086,000 Sunday School Members?

Do you know that there are 16,700 Sunday Schools?

AND DO YOU KNOW THAT

There are about 700,000 Methodist Church Members not in the Sunday Schools of our Church?

There are nearly three thousand congregations in the Methodist Church which are without Sunday Schools?

There are ten million people in the Southern States not enrolled in any Sunday School?

There are not less than three million white boys and girls and young people for whom we are directly responsible who are not now reached even in a nominal way?

AND DO YOU KNOW THAT

There are in your own community many people who logically belong to your School who are not now enrolled?

There are many of your own Church members who do not attend the Sunday School at all?

AND DO YOU KNOW THAT

We now have on a special effort to reach the unreached and to teach the untaught?

We have special classes for every age and special lessons adapted to each group?

You can help to make your School better by attending?

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS:

Little Rock Conference, Rev. Clem Baker, Little Rock, Ark.
North Little Rock Conference, Rev. H. E. Wheeler, Little Rock, Ark.
M. W. Brabham, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.