

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE NUMBER

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, NOV. 6, 1924.

No. 45.

THE DISCUSSION OF UNIFICATION.

For the last six months our columns have been teeming with articles on Unification. We believe in fair and frank discussion, and think that no one can look over the recent numbers of this paper and question our living up to that belief. To be sure, we have refused certain articles under the rules which we have adopted; but does anyone except the authors of said articles regret it? Have we not had enough, and to spare?

We have thought best to publish all of the articles sent to us by our Bishops, although we have at times questioned the wisdom of some of the utterances. We approve the "breaking of the unit rule" by the Bishops, on the same ground that we approve of a minority or dissenting opinion by judges of the Supreme Court. However, it is the unvarying custom of supreme judges to avoid any further discussion of the subject, and we believe that it would have been best if our Bishops had followed the custom of the court.

On every hand and from both sides we are hearing expressions of deep regret that our Bishops are engaged in controversy. They are losing the respect and confidence of the people. Their criticism of one another, their calling in question of statements, their sensitiveness, and their burdensome prolixity have lowered them in the estimation of many. The question is arising, Are these men wise leaders? The whole Church is in a state of uneasiness, not so much over the question of Unification itself, as the fact that our great leaders, our honored and trusted leaders, are exhibiting their weaknesses in public. A real calamity is impending and our episcopacy itself is being weighed in the balance.

This week we are publishing the last articles on the subject this year. Unless it becomes necessary through very short articles, for some one who has been criticized in our columns to make a correction, there will be no more Unification articles until next year. Then, if articles are brief and respectful of the proprieties, we shall publish a limited number. We honestly believe that the merits and demerits of the Plan have been so fully presented that there is hardly a possibility for a new argument, and we do not feel that it is for the best interests of the Church to allow our leaders to engage in personalities in the columns of a religious paper. We believe that most of our readers will approve of our course.

RUNNING TRUE TO FORM.

In a pamphlet on Unification, which he says will be distributed free to the number of 10,000, Rev. R. P. Shuler says: "Recently I sent an article on the present Plan of Unification to Dr. Miller of the Arkansas Methodist. He returned the article with a curt and unbrotherly letter, intimating that the writer was possibly telling an untruth in the article."

The letter to which Brother Shuler refers was "curt" in the sense of short; but it was not "unbrotherly" unless it is "unbrotherly" to call attention to improprieties. That it intimated that he was possibly telling an untruth, we positively deny, and challenge him to publish our statement.

However, as his article was based on a private conversation with a Northern Bishop (whose name he misspelled), we did frankly indicate that we considered such use of a conversation an impropriety. However, that seems to be his habit. He used a private letter in his speech at Chattanooga. Now, in this pamphlet he refers to a private letter and misinterprets it. Then in another place in the same pamphlet he says, referring to a conversation about the few votes against the Plan cast in the Northern General Conference: "I asked a Methodist Episcopal Bishop how they happened to lose any votes at all, and he replied that there were a few votes against it because some of the preachers of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana used tobacco."

We have thought and still think that Brother Shuler's use of private letters and conversations is a serious breach of propriety; but this seems to be his habit, and he is running true to form. That we have ever suggested that he was "telling an untruth," we challenge him to prove. We have refused to publish many articles by Unificationists; but not one has complained. With few exceptions the Anti-Unificationists criticize or bring a railing accusation when their contributions are returned.

Brother Shuler pleads for the solution of this question "from our knees," and says: "There is

LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, WHICH WAS ALSO IN CHRIST JESUS.—Phil. 2:6.

no reason why we may not honestly differ. Moreover, there is no justice in any man on either side impugning the motive of his brother." This is good advice, and we desire to take it, even if Bro. Shuler is not setting the example.

There is one thing about Brother Shuler that we greatly admire: He wants real Unification, and promises to support a Plan that, in his opinion, provides for it. All that is necessary to secure his support is to convince him that a Plan unifies. We are anxious to know his Plan, because he is dead set against forcing any one into union, and that is our position.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A proud and perfervid pastor would be hurt and humbled if he knew the sincere sentiment of his stewards; but because they are kind and considerate he thinketh that they desire his return.

The presiding elder who maketh positive promises to church or pastor, hath sorrow in store, for he reckoneth not that the Bishop and seven elders of like degree may have other designs.

The pastor who telleth his people that he desireth to return, and then whispereth to his presiding elder that he must have a change, is a breeder of trouble. Verily he hath his reward; for henceforth neither people nor elder trusteth him.

The stewards that seek to placate their pastor with pious platitudes signifying that they hope for his return, and then confer with the presiding elder concerning a change, may be interested in the welfare of the church, but are using a method that may plague them.

Preacher, so conduct thyself each day in thy Conference home that, when thou leavest, thine host may be constrained to say, "Surely a man of God hath been our guest."

When thou, brother pastor, goest up to Conference, set not thy heart upon a fine appointment, but resolve to make a good appointment out of that thou receivest; then shall God reward thee, and thy brethren shall honor thee, and thou shalt respect thyself.

OUR NAVY A GUARANTY OF PEACE.

We are genuinely proud of the fact that Admiral Edward W. Eberle, who is now chief of operations of the United States Navy, is an Arkansas man. We are also pleased with the sentiments which he expressed at the celebration of Navy Day in our city.

In part his address was as follows: "Primarily, the navy is designed and maintained for the purpose of national defense. History has proven again and again that no nation, however desirous of peace, can hope to escape occasional collisions with other powers and therefore the soundest dictates of policy require that we keep ourselves in a position to assert our rights should a resort to force become necessary. Our continental situation, our far flung line of seacoast and island possessions, as well as our extended commerce point to the navy as our first line of national defense. The United States Navy adequately maintained is the surest guarantor of peace which this country possesses. We are not a war-like nation. We do not want war and we seek in every honorable way to avoid it, but we must be prepared, because unpreparedness is a potent invitation for war."

"The navy is a powerful support to our diplomatic and consular officers abroad. It cares for the interests of our citizens in far away places. It acts in a humanitarian way. It was the first to bring relief from the outside world to Japan on the occasion of the devastation wrought by the earthquake, a tragedy still fresh in our minds. Our ships and men were to be found in the Near East at Messina and St. Pierre, in Martinique, in Chile, in San Francisco, at the times when great damage was wrought by fire, earthquake or flood, working with untiring energy to relieve distress and to restore normal conditions. From Sweden to Brazil, from China to the Mediterranean, aye, in all parts of the world, may the ships of our navy be seen from time to time promoting good will toward America, protecting the interests of our citizens, upholding the dignity and honor of the Stars and Stripes."

"Our navy is the arm of our constitutional gov-

ernment which enables it to maintain its policies, its ideals and its prestige in an international sense. It is the right arm of the statesman and the controlling influence which the diplomat has at his disposal in the settlement of difficulties in revolutionary countries. It is our great sea police force, affording protection to American life and property in places where life is insecure. It is a training school for our youth, teaching them discipline and self restraint, and clean living, building character, and moulding them into manhood, instilling into them the principles of Americanism.

"A navy maintained in keeping with the dignity of our great nation would be, as all of our great leaders from the days of Washington down to the present day have pointed out—the surest guaranty of peace. And if by any unlucky chance, war should ever again come to pass, the navy would not merely save us from material disasters, but what is of far greater moment—it would prevent that loss of national honor which would be felt as keenly in the farthest interior of the country as on the seaboard of the Atlantic or Pacific."

PROTECT IT.

It cannot be too often repeated that our Constitution is the greatest civil document ever drawn by man. Read and ponder the following from The Youth's Companion: "The Constitution was never a perfect instrument of government. It has been necessary occasionally to modify or to add to it. We have had to pass through a great war to reach a settlement of issues that the founders of the Republic left undetermined. But no greater charter of liberty than our Constitution and the Bill of Rights that was added to it as soon as the original document was approved, was ever drawn up. Under its provisions the greatest experiment in democracy that the world has ever seen was undertaken and has prospered for nearly a century and a half, until today we see nations all over the world taking courage from our example and putting the powers of government into the hands of the people."

As this Constitution has been the foundation of our civil liberties and has given us our opportunities, let us protect it and permit no alien ideas to find lodgement in it.

BOOK REVIEW.

Forestry Almanac; compiled and edited by the American Tree Association, Washington, D. C.

This book is packed with valuable information about the forest problems of the day. All of the available facts concerning forestry have been assembled; figures are presented as simply and yet forcibly as possible; and the basis and scope of the forestry movement are shown. The Almanac is not an encyclopedia of detailed statistics or scientific facts, but it seeks to supply those who are interested with information about what has been done and is being done and is yet to be done. As forest conservation is the liveliest question in Arkansas, the friends of the movement would do well to get this book and prepare themselves to understand and solve the problems. The price is not given, but by addressing the American Tree Association at Washington, D. C., the price may be learned.

Modern Evangelism and Ancient Environment; by Walt Holcomb, author of "Popular Lectures of Sam Jones;" Published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., price \$1.25.

The following apt notice has been given in announcing this book: "The sermons comprising this volume were delivered during an evangelistic campaign in Central Europe. In the cities where they were first delivered the illustrations and references had a local coloring, and all of these localisms have been allowed to remain in their printed form. These sermons were skillfully and sympathetically interpreted into the Czech language by Rev. Joseph Dobes. There was such harmony and sympathy existing between preacher and interpreter that the effect of his sermons was identical in every respect as would no doubt have been if they had been delivered before an American audience. Dr. Holcomb delivered these sermons in one of the oldest cities of Central Europe and in the largest theater. The results were marvelous, and every night the immense auditorium (built four stories underground) was filled to capacity. These are practical sermons that appeal to a man's personal life regardless of vocational or religious interests."

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

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METHODIST CALENDAR.

Little Rock Conference, at El Dorado, Nov. 26.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The editors will be at Conference this week.

The Arkansas Educational Association will meet in this city Nov. 13-15.

Rev. F. R. Canfield, Roe, sent in a nice list of new subscriptions last week.

Are you attending church and helping your pastor to close up his work for conference?

Rev. J. B. Stewart, Huntington, reported a nice list of subscriptions to the Methodist last week.

The Epworth League at Smackover recently put on a membership campaign and closed the first week with 34 new members.

The week of prayer for students includes Nov. 9-15. Let us pray for the young men and women in our colleges and universities.

The Alabama Christian Advocate rebukes Senator Underwood of that state for misrepresenting his state in a recent political speech in Maine.

The office is indebted to Rev. A. L. Riggs, Lavaca, for a long list of renewals to the Methodist. Bro. Riggs is always faithful in looking after the interests of the Church paper.

A card from Rev. J. E. Waddell, our pastor at Kingsland, reports that his wife, who had undergone an operation for appendicitis last week, was doing well at the Davis Hospital, Pine Bluff.

Dr. Stonewall Anderson preached at Warren last Sunday morning, and reports a fine hearing and prosperous conditions in this fine charge where Rev. J. D. Baker has been working for four years.

St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) has, without a dissenting vote, passed resolutions approving of Unification. Thus Missouri Methodism in both branches is committed to the Plan.

Miss Virginia Farrar, piano graduate of Henderson-Brown College, who has been teaching at Ozark, Ala., is sailing in a few days under the direction of our Board of Missions for Japan. Miss Liza Harris, 1924 graduate of Henderson-Brown College, takes her place at Ozark, Ala.

Before you read this the result of the presidential election will be known; but, if you can get a copy of the Saturday Evening Post for Nov. 1, read the editorial on "The La Follette Blues," and get a correct understanding of what La Follettism means. It will help you to understand the issues of the day.

A total of 57,471 students are registered this fall in the forty-four colleges and universities sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, according to reports just compiled by that Board. This is an increase of about 96 per cent in the enrollment for this group of schools since 1920. The total for that year was 29,250.

Mr. H. L. Travis, of Leachville, writes in eulogistic terms of the wonderful revival recently held there by Rev. W. M. Edwards, the pastor, and Rev. A. M. Hutton, evangelistic singer, of Van Buren. It was an old fashioned revival with the mourner's bench beside the altar. There were 30 professions and 28 accessions.

In a resolution of appreciation of their pastor, Rev. O. C. Lloyd, the stewards say that, when he became their pastor four years ago the church was struggling under a \$1,000 debt. Now it is free of debt and a good salary can be paid. The church has been wonderfully blessed under the leadership of Bro. Lloyd and his wife.

Rev. C. R. Andrews, Atlanta, sent in a splendid list of new subscriptions and renewals last week. Part of his letter follows: "This has been a very busy year for us. We have four churches on the work. We have had four revivals and about forty-five conversions. We are busy now rounding up our years' work, collecting Conference claims, etc. Our finances will be short this year because we are right in the heart of the drouth section of the country."

One night last week the editor had the privilege of dining with the Foreign Work Club of the Little Rock Y. M. C. A., and of hearing a wonderfully informing and helpful address on that work by Mr. Harry W. White, secretary Foreign Division, International Committee Y. M. C. A. He made it clear that in most foreign countries the natives express admiration for our Christ, but question whether Christianity properly interprets that Christ.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, N. Y., which has just celebrated its hundredth anniversary, is the oldest school of technology in the United States. It numbers a host of distinguished men among its graduates. It was the first institution to offer courses leading to a degree in science, and agriculture, and engineering. Many of the universities are indebted to Rensselaer for professors who established departments in engineering, agriculture, and various sciences.

During his life Mr. R. S. Munger, a liberal and far-visioned layman of Birmingham gave freely to all our church enterprises and especially to Birmingham-Southern College. At his death he left \$100,000 to be distributed according to the judgment of Mrs. Munger. She has recently died and has left \$250,000 for the college auditorium and \$100,000 for Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and other objects. The bequests from the Munger estate total \$450,000. This is a worthy example.

In the September 26 issue of the Christian Advocate (Nashville) is an admirable article by our own Dr. Jas. A. Anderson on "The Need of a Plain and Definite Constitution." It is so illuminating and cogent that it will be reproduced in these columns as soon as space permits. If we had such a Constitution for our Church much of our wrangling over constitutional questions would cease. When Dr. Anderson argues a question he makes himself understood. He should write more for our papers. We need the re-actions of his clear mind on vital questions.

Rev. Byron Harwell authorizes the change of the address of his paper from Conway to Shreveport, La., where he has recently gone to assume his new duties as director of Religious Education. Brother Harwell and his cultured wife have rendered large and faithful service to our Church, particularly in the Sunday School and Epworth League work. The new place, however, carries with it larger opportunities and greater advantages. He has, however, consented to retain the presidency of the North Arkansas Conference Epworth League until after the greater Summer Assembly at Galloway next year. His guiding hand is needed in this great forward movement of the splendid body of Leaguers of North Arkansas.

There has not been time to read the October Methodist Quarterly Review, but its table of contents promises a feast. Some of the articles are: "The Supernatural Birth of Jesus," by Arthur S. Peake; "The Supreme Responsibility and Privilege of the American Church," by J. C. C. Newton; "Cecil Rhodes and Religious Education," by Bishop James Cannon; "Human Races and the Race of Man," by Mrs. L. H. Hammond; "John Wesley as a Scholar," by Thomas H. Lewis. The editor's discussion of "The Special Session of the General Conference" is the clearest, most impartial and most comprehensive that has appeared. The Review is published by Lamar and Barton, Nashville, at \$2 per annum or fifty cents for a single copy.

In the Christian Advocate of Oct. 24 is an announcement that Dr. R. S. Satterfield, for six years associate editor, is retiring from editorial work and will take a course in Religious Education in the Graduate Department of Scarritt College. With real journalistic instinct and ability Dr. Satterfield has rendered the Church valuable service through the Christian Advocate. A fair-minded, discreet, brotherly man, he has filled a responsible position

with rare fidelity, and has won the love and respect of all the editorial fraternity. As president of the Southern Methodist Press Association for the last two years he has wisely guided the affairs of that interesting organization. His editorial friends regret his withdrawal from journalistic activity, but wish him success in his new field of service.

GLENWOOD AND ROSBORO AND THE MILLS.

Glenwood and Rosboro constitute the pleasant charge of which Rev. W. C. Yancey is the active and capable pastor. My visit to these communities included Oct. 25-27. The weather was delightful, the only disagreeable feature being the dust.

Glenwood is a well located town of some 1,200 population on high rolling ground near the Caddo River. It has 28 business houses, many being first-class bricks. The Company's store occupies three rooms and is stocked with a variety of excellent merchandise. The Standard Oil Co. has just completed a distributing station at a cost of \$15,000. The Sorrells Hotel, near the railroad station, is a rustic structure of unique and attractive style. The substantial brick school building, located on a commanding elevation, provides excellent facilities, including Smith-Hughes work. There are nine teachers with Principal Grover Webb directing. Three years of high school work are offered. The missionary Baptists and Free-will Baptists have organizations and buildings.

Our church with 184 members has a very poor frame building, but plans are under way to secure a desirable lot and build an adequate house within the coming year. Bro. Yancey had a good revival recently and during the year has added 75 to his membership. The Sunday School enrolls 225 and has had an average attendance of 134, which will be much increased when there is more space. It is of the "C" type and its rating is 100 per cent. The superintendent, Mr. W. A. McKeowan, is thoroughly progressive. There is a fine W. M. S. with 20 active members and lively Junior and Senior Leagues. Bro. Yancey is very proud of his church and various organizations. Mr. T. M. Coker's Sunday School class of adult men and women, which I had the privilege of addressing, is large and interesting. Bro. Coker is said to be an unusually fine teacher.

While Glenwood has a mill and is in many ways a mill town, still, aside from the mill population and trade, it is a fine business town. There is a strawberry farm nearby which this year produced 14 car loads of berries.

Rosboro, about four miles south, is strictly a mill town of about 1,000 people. All of the property belongs to the Caddo River Lumber Co., and everybody works for the Company. The residences are well built and comfortable, and the Company has a large store, an office building, a P. O. building, and a hotel. The school is conducted in a two-story frame where four capable teachers instruct about 125 pupils in nine grades. Mr. Horace Leigh is the principal. There is a theater where moving pictures and other proper entertainments are given under the care of the Company.

The neat church building at Rosboro belongs to the Company, and is used jointly by Baptists and Methodists. We have 110 loyal members, of whom 45 have been added this year, 35 as a result of a revival. The Sunday School is union, with Prin. Leigh as superintendent. The young people of both churches unite in a Christian Endeavor that is well organized and managed.

Brother Yancey is serving this charge for the first year. He gives two Sundays a month to each church, and they pay him \$1,800, one half of which is contributed by the Caddo River Lumber Co. During the year the increase in membership has been large, and a nice five-room frame parsonage has been secured at Glenwood and paid for at a cost of \$1,250, which is the equivalent of a \$2,000 house and lot elsewhere. Seldom do I find a charge in which the preacher is better pleased and the members more enthusiastic about their pastor. When the new house is built at Glenwood the situation will be ideal.

Bro. and Sister Yancey treated me royally. Being sick with a cold, I was permitted to rest for several hours Saturday. Then Bro. Yancey showed me the town and the mill. After a good night's rest I attended Sunday School and addressed the adult class and then preached to a good congregation. Then with the pastor and family dinner was enjoyed in the home of hospitable Baptist family, the Poinboeufs. After dinner we went to the County Line church three miles north, and I preached to a small congregation. This is an old church, but it has been depleted by members moving to the town until it is hardly necessary to maintain it as an appointment. Then Bro. Yancey conveyed me in his car to Rosboro, passing on the way the old Rock Creek neighborhood, which was a flourishing settlement before the railroad changed local conditions. This is the old home of the Bakers and many other good people. At Rosboro I was entertained in the attractive and pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rosborough where I had every comfort and convenience. My trip was partly to confer with Mr. Rosborough, a member of the For-

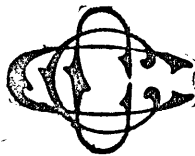


The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

510.513 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.



Over \$900,000 Paid To-Date--Man, Look at 'Em Play

Henry's Cross Roads, Holston-Knoxville. Total assumed quota, \$700; amount remitted, \$140.50.

Bethel (Greensboro), North Carolina-Greensboro. Total assumed quota, \$1,444; amount remitted, \$289.

Lake Butler, Florida-Jacksonville. Total assumed quota, \$575; amount remitted, \$115.

Crystal Springs, Mississippi-Brookhaven. Total assumed quota, \$2,800; amount remitted, \$627.50.

First (Abilene), Northwest Texas-Abilene. Total assumed quota, \$3,500; amount remitted, \$800.

Carroll Street (Nashville), Tennessee-Nashville. Total assumed quota, \$1,890; amount remitted, \$378.

Culpepper, Virginia-Charlottesville. Total assumed quota, \$2,152; amount remitted, \$434.75.

Gordonsville, Virginia-Charlottesville. Total assumed quota, \$1,400; amount remitted, \$280.35.

Farmville, Virginia-Farmville. Total assumed quota, \$2,850; amount remitted, \$790.

McKendree, Virginia-Norfolk. Total assumed quota, \$3,203; amount remitted, \$640.

First (Corpus Christi), West Texas-Beeville. Total assumed quota, \$3,500; amount remitted, \$1,166.75.

Las Fresnos, West Texas-Beeville. Total assumed quota, \$332.40; amount remitted, \$66.50.

Milton, Western Virginia-Huntington. Total assumed quota, \$1,430; amount remitted, \$301.

Littleton, North Carolina-Weldon. Total assumed quota, \$2,663; amount remitted, \$535.40.

Pottsville, North Texas-Gainesville. Total assumed quota, \$550; amount remitted, \$110.

New Town, North Texas-Wichita Falls. Total assumed quota, \$1,250; amount remitted, \$250.

Vashti, North Texas-Wichita Falls. Total assumed quota, \$675; amount remitted, \$134.75.

Floral Heights (Wichita Falls), North Texas-Wichita Falls. Total assumed quota, \$6,000; amount remitted, \$3,245.

Cochran, South Georgia-Macon. Total assumed quota, \$2,200; amount remitted, \$440.

First (San Angelo), West Texas-San Angelo. Total assumed quota, \$3,894; amount remitted, \$778.80.

Colorado Springs, Denver-Denver-Durango. Total assumed quota, \$2,813; amount remitted, \$697.

Smithville, East Oklahoma-Hugo. Total assumed quota, \$475; amount re-

mitted, \$100.

Bay St. Louis Mission, Mississippi-Seashore. Total assumed quota, \$1,320; amount remitted, \$264.

Little Lot, Tennessee-Dickson. Total assumed quota, \$684; amount remitted, \$170.85.

Batesburg, Upper South Carolina-Columbia. Total assumed quota, \$2,205; amount remitted, \$441.

Highland Park (Richmond), Virginia-Richmond. Total assumed quota, \$1,500; amount remitted, \$700.

Marble Falls, West Texas-Lampasas. Total assumed quota, \$1,725; amount remitted, \$346.10.

Tyro Circuit, North Mississippi-Sardis. Total assumed quota, \$945; amount remitted, \$189.

Kirkwood, St. Louis-St. Louis. Total assumed quota, \$2,160; amount remitted, \$540.10.

East End, Tennessee-Nashville. Total assumed quota, \$3,300; amount remitted, \$1,120.05.

Floresville, West Texas-Cuero. Total assumed quota, \$1,710; amount remitted, \$372.50.

Cotula, West Texas-Uvalde. Total assumed quota, \$1,090; amount remitted, \$218.

West End, (Richmond), Virginia-Richmond. Total assumed quota, \$1,605; amount remitted, \$321.

Ivy Bluff, Tennessee-Murfreesboro. Total assumed quota, \$280; amount remitted, \$56.

Johnson Memorial (Huntington), Western Virginia-Huntington. Total assumed quota, \$10,000; amount remitted, \$3,486.50.

Bethlehem & Shiloh, Tennessee-Fayetteville. Total assumed quota, \$448; amount remitted, \$89.60.

Haywood Mission, East Oklahoma-McAlester. Total assumed quota, \$50; amount remitted, \$10.

Quinton Station, East Oklahoma-McAlester. Total assumed quota, \$1,750; amount remitted, \$350.

Oak Ridge, Mississippi-Vicksburg. Total assumed quota, \$1,225; amount remitted, \$245.

Trinity (Durham), North Carolina-Durham. Total assumed quota, \$4,365; amount remitted, \$873.

Bonita, North Texas-Gainesville. Total assumed quota, \$700; amount remitted, \$140.

Denton Street (Gainesville), North Texas-Gainesville. Total assumed quota, \$3,033; amount remitted, \$607.

Denton (First Church), North Texas-Gainesville. Total assumed quota, \$5,000; amount remitted, \$1,000.

Sulphur Springs Station, North Tex-

as-Sulphur Springs. Total assumed quota, \$4,200; amount remitted, \$850.

Brentwood & Johnson, Tennessee-Murfreesboro. Total assumed quota, \$1,340; amount remitted, \$271.

Manchester Station, Tennessee-Murfreesboro. Total assumed quota, amount remitted \$274.40.

West Nashville, Tennessee-Nashville. Total assumed quota, \$2,710; amount remitted, \$42.

Walnut Grove, Tennessee-Murfreesboro. Total assumed quota, \$1,127; amount remitted, \$286.

Grace (Danville), Virginia-Danville. Total assumed quota, \$1,320; amount remitted, \$264.

Exmore, Virginia-Eastern Shore. Total assumed quota, \$1,740; amount remitted, \$348.16.

Smithfield (Trinity), Virginia-Portsmouth-Newport-News. Total assumed quota, \$1,949; amount remitted, \$389.

El Campo, West Texas-Cuero. Total assumed quota, \$1,500; amount remitted, \$300.

Harwood & Thompsonville, West Texas-San Marcos. Total assumed quota, \$720; amount remitted, \$143.50.

San Marcos, West Texas-San Marcos. Total assumed quota, \$3,450; amount remitted, \$1,945.44.

Delhi, West Oklahoma-Mangum. Total assumed quota, \$410; amount remitted, \$82.

Texhoma, West Oklahoma-Panhandle. Total assumed quota, \$2,100; amount remitted, \$420.

Brooklyn Avenue (Dallas), North Texas-Dallas. Total assumed quota, \$2,000; amount remitted, \$401.

West Dallas, North Texas-Dallas. Total assumed quota, \$300; amount remitted, \$201.

Terrell, North Texas-Greenville. Total assumed quota, \$950; amount remitted, \$190.

Rockwall, North Texas-McKinney. Total assumed quota, \$2,500; amount remitted, \$270.

Roxton, North Texas-Paris. Total assumed quota, \$2,800; amount remitted, \$560.

Honey Grove, North Texas-Sherman. Total assumed quota, \$3,375; amount remitted, \$675.

Waples Memorial (Dennison), North Texas-Sherman. Total assumed quota, \$4,050; amount remitted, \$810.

Cooper, North Texas-Sulphur Springs. Total assumed quota, \$2,250; amount remitted, \$451.70.

St. John (Anderson), Upper South Carolina-Anderson. Total assumed quota, \$5,000; amount remitted, \$1,000.

000.

Main Street (Columbia), Upper South Carolina-Columbia. Total assumed quota, \$4,421; amount remitted, \$2,000.

Calvary, Virginia-Danville. Total assumed quota, \$2,310; amount remitted, \$462.

Ferrum, Virginia-Danville. Total assumed quota, \$330; amount remitted, \$66.

Blackstone, Virginia-Farmville. Total assumed quota, \$2,750; amount remitted, \$550.

Chase City, Virginia-Farmville. Total assumed quota, \$2,200; amount remitted, \$440.

Rivermont Avenue (Lynchburg), Virginia-Lynchburg. Total assumed quota, \$3,070; amount remitted, \$614.

Lynnhaven, Virginia-Norfolk. Total assumed quota, \$1,600; amount remitted, \$320.

White Stone, Virginia-Rappahannock. Total assumed quota, \$1,625; amount remitted, \$325.

Bishop, West Texas-Beeville. Total assumed quota, \$2,694; amount remitted, \$2,001.50.

George West-Three Rivers, West Texas-Beeville. Total assumed quota, \$1,328; amount remitted, \$270.01.

Oakville, West Texas-Beeville. Total assumed quota, \$575; amount remitted, \$173.75.

Pharr, West Texas-Beeville. Total assumed quota, \$1,612; amount remitted, \$322.40.

Trinity (Charlotte), Western North Carolina-Charlotte. Total assumed quota, \$4,602; amount remitted, \$920.40.

Concord Central, Western North Carolina-Salisbury. Total assumed quota, \$3,274; amount remitted, \$655.

Central Avenue (Batesville) North Arkansas-Batesville. Total assumed quota, \$1,400; amount remitted, \$500.

Brooksville, North Mississippi-Columbus. Total assumed quota, \$1,344; amount remitted, \$288.

Tutwiler, North Mississippi-Greenville. Total assumed quota, \$1,500; amount remitted, \$300.

Union & Southern Bleachery, Upper South Carolina-Greenville. Total assumed quota, \$300; amount remitted, \$60.

East Halifax, Virginia-Danville. Total assumed quota, \$1,430; amount remitted, \$286.

Emporia, Virginia-Petersburg. Total assumed quota, \$2,595; amount remitted, \$1,008.

Manor, West Texas-Austin. Total assumed quota, \$1,440; amount remitted, \$315.

Grace (Dallas), North Texas-Dallas. Total assumed quota, \$5,750; amount remitted, \$1,150.

Oak Lawn, North Texas-Dallas. Total assumed quota, \$5,700; amount remitted, \$3,295.

South Halifax, Virginia-Danville. Total assumed quota, \$1,440; amount remitted, \$430.

Park Place, Western North Carolina-Greensboro. Total assumed quota, \$3,000; amount remitted, \$600.

Make all remittances on Special Effort quotas to the Board of Finance, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.

estry Commission, who is vice-president and manager of the Caddo River Lumber Company's mills at Rosboro and Glenwood. Sunday night I preached to a fair congregation, and Monday morning addressed the school on forest conservation. Mr. Rosborough gave me almost his undivided time on Monday, going to the school, into the forest, and through the mills, and carefully explaining everything.

In 1906 the Company established its mill at Rosboro, and later bought out the A. L. Clark Lumber Co. at Glenwood and in 1923 opened its mill at Glenwood. Both are large and modernly equipped plants. The buildings at Glenwood are tastefully painted, are unusually well ventilated and lighted and are kept clean and sanitary. The buildings at Rosboro are older and the arrangement different, but everything is in apple-pie order. The capacity of each mill is 100,000 feet a day, and they are running to capacity most of the time. At Glenwood all lumber is kiln-dried and kept under shelter. The Company is proud of the quality of its products.

At Rosboro water is furnished from deep wells without cost, and good houses are rented for \$1.50 to \$2 a room and light is supplied at 20 cents a drop. Competitive prices are made at the store,

and employees are not required to buy. In Glenwood houses are rented to employees cheaper than they can rent from others. Every effort is made to treat all fairly. Even the manager pays rent and is charged for everything at the store just as others are.

The Company has cut all of its 45,000 acres of timber in Pike County and would be glad to sell the land for \$2 an acre. It has a large body of timber in Montgomery and Scott Counties, but will cut this in ten or twelve years, and then will go out of business.

I did not have the opportunity to visit the new camp at Mauldin four miles northwest of Mt. Ida, but it is reputed to be one of the very best in the State. The houses are new and well built and painted, and are supplied with light and good wells. A church is maintained and the Company pays half the salary of the pastor. It also equipped and maintained the school for eight months last year, and will help pay teachers this year. There are three teachers and nine grades. The Company has a logging road equal to a standard railroad, but runs its log trains over the Mo. Pacific tracks from Womble to Glenwood and Rosboro.

As the Company will have exhausted its timber supply in ten or twelve years and cannot reforest

in that period, it is not trying to grow trees for the future, but Mr. Rosborough is a far-sighted public-spirited man, and would like to see our State adopt a practical system for the preservation of forests. Born in Texarkana, he has grown up in the lumber business and understands every phase of it. He is interested not merely in lumber, but in men, and knows by name almost every man of the 1,000 in his employ. He is proud of the fact that many employees own stock in the Company and have been with it from its organization. One man began as a log-hauler and is now worth \$50,000. All of the employees are insured under a graduated system and at the end of five years the policy calls for \$2,000. The total amount paid by the Company for wages and supplies in Arkansas runs from \$85,000 to \$100,000 a month, or considerably more than a million a year. The significance of forest conservation is seen in the fact that this large sum will cease to be paid when the timber is exhausted; but would continue perpetually if the forests were preserved. In conversation with Mr. Rosborough I added much to my education. I might remark, in closing, that the land around Rosboro is adapted to peach-growing. From one orchard in that vicinity this year thirteen cars were shipped.—A. C. M.

CONTRIBUTIONS

METHODIST UNIFICATION

By J. Frank Simmons.

The present Plan of Unification is to American Methodism what the Constitution was to the American Colonies. The opponents of the Constitution said all the things about it that the opponents have said about the present Plan of Unification. They said that the Constitution would not work. They said that it would not unite the Colonies. They said that it would not bring about union but would cause further disruption. The opponents of the Plan of Unification bring similar accusations against it.

It is true that the Plan is not complete. Neither was the Constitution complete when it was adopted. Note the large number of amendments that have been added to it. If the Plan was more complete, those who oppose it now because they say it is incomplete, would then oppose it because it would be too complete. They object to it now because it is not specific enough. If it were more specific in its outline they would object to it because of its strictness. They are simply opposed to Unification on any terms.

Many who oppose the present Plan say that they are in favor of Unification. They claim that when we get to the place where race prejudice is no more, and when the North loves the South as it should and the South loves the North as it should, then we can have Unification. This is what they say they want. Many of them say that they are in favor of organic union. But this is exactly what they are afraid will happen. The Plan leads in the direction that they say they want to go. It looks to the doing away with prejudice and race hatred and sectionalism. Complete unification cannot come at one stroke. A beginning must be made. The Constitution was only a beginning of American union. The union was not really complete and settled until after the awful Civil War. A child must learn to walk before it can run. A boy cannot learn to swim until he gets into the water. We made a beginning against the saloons when we got local option. More progress was made when a whole county rid itself of them. Soon a state barred the traffic, and finally we got national prohibition. Now we are talking about world prohibition. The Plan of Unification is no exception. It will grow just as these other movements have grown.

The Plan does not compel two churches in the same town to unite. People do not want to be forced to do a thing. But the Plan is a standing invitation to the two congregations to unite. As we are now doing they cannot unite. Under the proposed Plan they cannot long resist the appealing invitation to unite their forces. And when they do unite they will not be drawing out of one denomination to join another. Both will already be members of the same denomination.

It has been asserted that 95 per cent of those who oppose the Plan have opposed every plan that has been submitted; and that 95 per cent

of those who favor the Plan have favored every plan that has been submitted. If this be true it means that the former are opposed to Unification on any terms and that the latter are in favor of it on any reasonable terms.

The present Plan is a fine beginning. Let us start with it. I have faith in the leaders on both sides. I believe that under God they will work it out to His glory and to the glorification of American Methodism. I am perfectly willing to follow their leadership because I believe they are seeking to be led of the Spirit as much as I am in my own work. I much prefer to follow the leadership of those who favor Unification and have their faces to the future than to follow those who oppose it and have their faces to the past. The present generation in the two Churches will unite sooner or later.

I have a suggestion to offer for the name of the united church. I want it to be named simply "The Methodist Church." This simple name will be in harmony with the simple Plan. We do not want it loaded down with ecclesiastical terminologies.

DOES THE PLAN UNITE?

By J. H. Reynolds

The anti-unificationists say that the plan does not unite, though they give no reasons. Let us see. The Plan creates one Church, gives this Church one name, one faith, on ritual, one hymnal, common conditions of membership and ministry, common Articles of Faith, one Constitution, one General Conference, one court, one College of Bishops, and a common foreign missionary policy. Certainly these things go a long way toward securing unity.

But some one says that the two Jurisdictions will continue to occupy territory where the two Churches now overlap and that this will perpetuate friction and waste of funds. Yes, that may be true at first. But will it continue? Let us examine the plan to see whether irritating or harmonizing forces will predominate.

Unifying Forces.

Consent.—In the first place which is the stronger harmonizing force, consent or coercion? The principle in this plan is that of consent; that is, the people on the border by General Conference legislation will be given an opportunity by their choice to determine which Jurisdiction they will enter. At first they are left in the Jurisdiction of the Church to which they now belong. The people who object to this plan of consent must face the fact that there is only one alternative, that of coercion, that of arbitrarily fixing a line and requiring that all North of that line adhere to the Northern Jurisdiction and all South of that line to the Southern Jurisdiction. The American people can be led, but when we attempt to drive them we have undertaken a big job. They will not stay put.

In an atmosphere of freedom, unchecked by rival ecclesiastical interests the people will quickly change from one Jurisdiction to another just about as readily as many now change from one Annual Conference to another. The only power which has held thousands of congregations on the border to their present church affiliation has been the pressure from above, an ecclesiastical pressure, stimulated by the selfish interests of making a record. This plan removes all this pressure by removing the motive.

One General Conference.—A common General Conference will be a most powerful unifying force. Here the leaders from all over both Jurisdictions will face each other in making laws for a common Church. This will be a school in unification. It will beget in the leaders of both Jurisdictions mutual respect and confidence. They will come to see the deep Christian devotion and loyalty of each other and this will ripen into loyalty to each other as arms of the same great church. These leaders going back to their respective homes will become centers from which will radiate uni-

fying influences.

Common Councils and Boards.—The administrative officers created by the General Conference and drawn from each Jurisdiction, including the Bishops, will join in counsel and in administration of the affairs of the reunited Church. Their common voice speaking for the whole Church will be a powerful consolidating force. They will be seen as agents of the united Church. They will speak alike to both Jurisdictions and alike will be the voice of one Church. Moreover, no Jurisdiction can create any Annual Conference or Mission within the other Jurisdiction without the consent of the General Conference.

Judicial Council.—The judicial council like the supreme court of the United States giving uniform interpretation to the constitution and protecting it against unconstitutional acts, will be a powerful unifying agency. Perhaps the Supreme Court of the United States has been the greatest single nationalizing force. The judicial council will perform the same function for the Church.

Changed Psychology.—Another power will be a changing psychology. Gradually there will come over the entire membership of the Church a sense of solidarity, a feeling that they are members of one great Church, that their particular congregation and Conference are parts of a great whole and that the two Jurisdictions are merely two powerful arms of the same great Church doing more effectively the work of the kingdom. We will all come to take pride in being connected with a great Church of seven million members, the greatest Church in the world.

The trouble with most of the opponents in saying that the plan does not unite is that they are assuming, probably unconsciously, that the people will carry into the reunited Church the psychology of the two independent Churches. But the psychology will be entirely changed. The motive for rivalry will disappear and in its place will come the spirit of co-operation. Can a church compete with itself? On the border now hundreds of congregations are ready to unite. They are holding back building programs and other promotion plans pending unification. In many places the laymen of the two Churches have already come together and agreed upon a course of action if unification comes. In Oklahoma many mass meetings of laymen have been held. The trouble on the border is not so much bitterness and ill will; it rather lies in building altar against altar, and of maintaining separate congregations in communities where the people are strong enough merely to maintain one church efficiently.

Common Mission Fields.—The plan calls for the General Conference to make provision for the consolidation of all foreign missions. This doubtless will be done through a common Board of Missions through which the reunited church will function in foreign fields. The two Jurisdictions at home will be unknown in the mission field. Our enlarged missionary program will become a unifying force in bringing all sections of the Church to working together in an effort to carry out the commission to evangelize the world in the spirit of Wesley. "The World is my parish."

There will be many other common tasks of the reunited Church for which common agencies will be developed, such as home missions, education and Sunday Schools. This will contribute to a spiritual solidarity. We will present a united front in fighting the liquor traffic, in putting the spirit of Christ into business and industry, in making vocal Christ's spirit in the foreign policy of the nation, and in giving vitality to the League of Nations and other agencies of world peace.

But some one blames the Methodist Episcopal Church for being in the South contrary to the agreement of 1844 and says that the Church should solve the problem of competition on the border by getting out of the South. This is entirely too simple a diagnosis and solution. It simply will

not work. It should be remembered that later on the Southern Church itself went into Illinois and the Northwest in violation of the same agreement. No, the things for us as practical Americans to consider are that whichever Church may have first sinned both are now violating the agreement of 1844; that independent of which Church may be most blameworthy, both will remain where they are so long as they are independent Churches; and that only through some plan of federation such as that now pending will co-operation take the place of competition on the border. No, the unifying forces to be released under this plan are so numerous and compelling that if allowed to operate they will leaven the whole lump, and a united Methodism will hasten the process of making the mind of God the mind of man throughout the earth.

SUNDAY AND WEEK DAY WORK IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

The last General Conference charged the General Sunday School Board with responsibility for the oversight of week day religious instruction conducted in conjunction with Sunday School work, also with the determination of a curriculum for schools holding week day sessions in correlation with the Sunday sessions.

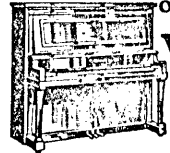
A great deal has been said during recent years about extending the time of the Sunday School into the week days. Many and various types of experiments in religious education work, including week day time, have been undertaken.

In view of the fact that this whole development is in a formative and experimental stage the General Sunday School Board is not at this time seeking to promote any rapid extension of this movement. The more important thing at the present time seems to be to conduct a number of carefully supervised experiments. When some of the problems of providing a satisfactory curriculum, a unified program and a satisfactory administration have been worked out it will then be time to undertake the general and more widespread promotion of this work.

Materials have been provided through the editorial department as a basis for the proposed experiments for schools with Sunday and week day sessions. The material for week days is closely correlated with the Sunday materials of the International Graded Lessons. These materials are now available for the Primary and the first Junior grades and may be ordered of Lamar and Barton.

It is the desire of the General Sunday School Board to keep in close touch with every experiment in this field conducted in the Church so that there may be opportunity to study the experiences and observe the results in the various experiments un-

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Mrs. V. R. McDonald has been elected by the General Sunday School Board as special representative to study the problems involved in this new development and to assist churches or communities undertaking this form of work. Churches or communities desiring to undertake this work may write to her at 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. A brief "Manual of Suggestions for Church Schools with Sunday and Week Day Sessions" has been prepared which includes a catalog of the curriculum materials referred to above. This may be ordered from the General Sunday School Board.—John W. Shackford, General Secretary, Sunday School Board.

LEST WE FORGET. W. W. Pinson.

In the face of things we lack, it is easy to forget the things we have. Ahab was put in bed for the lack of a vineyard. It is striking to recall how often we are enjoined in scripture, to remember. Almost the best or worst things in life are the memories we store up. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits." In this mood we can rally our courage and kindle our hopes. Jesus must needs meet the discouragement and perplexity of his disciples with a rebuke of their stupid forgetfulness. If He did not forget us yesterday, it is unlikely that He has lost count of the hairs on our heads today.

Let us sit down with our memories. Let us put off the sackcloth of despair and wash off the ashes of despondency that we may be fit for the fellowship of the angels that bring us good tidings out of the past. Let us be grateful for five hundred missionaries being witness for us in the ends of the earth. Let us remember their deeds and their daring and take heart.

Let us be grateful for one hundred and fifty-six men and women in China, fifty-seven of whom are teaching in our institutions, the future leaders of Christian civilization; sixty-nine of whom are proclaiming the saving Gospel far and wide; thirty of whom are engaged in the ministry of healing and at this moment playing the Good Samaritan to multitudes whom the outlaw, War, has smitten and wounded. Let us summon the deeds of Allen and Parker and the Lambuths and rejoice in the fruitage of Soochow University, with its five hundred students, along with many other similar institutions, and Soochow Hospital with its incomparable ministries for both men and women. Let us also be glad of those brave and worthy successors who to this hour push the lines forward, then highly resolve that we will not desert them.

Let us remember the Church in Japan, shaken by earthquake, handicapped by international complications, fronted by entrenched paganism both there and here. Let us share their burdens and also their patient endurance and heroic perseverance. They are our brethren nearly six thousand strong, the fruit of our faith and daring, the friends of our Lord. Have we no joy in Kwansei Gakuin, with

its 17,000 students and its million dollar equipment? Have we no sense of its meaning to Methodist unity, as it stands as a bond not only between Asia and America but between the Methodists of Canada and the Methodists of the South who share equally its burdens and its triumphs?

How can we fail to rejoice in Hiroshima Girls' School with thirty-five years of struggle and victory, its 900 students and its army of mothers and teachers and leaders of the womanhood of the East? Do we wish our children to remember that we could forget so great a thing and leave them to remember our neglect? Two of our Bishops have died there, Ward and Lambuth, and the elder Lambuth. Can we forget?

Can we think of Korea with indifference? Have we no joy in the zeal of eighty missionaries, and the devotion of nearly 8,500 members which has in three years pushed out into four hundred new villages and established new centers of Christian influence? Have we no place in our thought for the more than twenty thousand inquirers newly touched by the Gospel? Let us pause and reflect on the fact that our reduced appropriation has already greatly crippled this great evangelistic program. Remember how "that in a great trial of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality." In the past five years they have increased their giving over six hundred percent. Baron Yun has in the past year given 14,000 Yen to the Songdo Higher Common School of which he is President. Let us try to think how it would discount our gratitude to retrench in the presence of such facts.

Can we forget that latest chapter in our Methodist adventures in faith—the Siberia Mission? It was on this final frontier that a mortal arrow pierced the frame of Bishop Lambuth. Here he bequeathed to the Church "the lustiest Mission we have ever organized."

As we try to gather this vast and bewildering array of heroic achievement that sets in new and more convincing terms Wesley's triumphant assurance, "The best of all is God with us," one cannot think it would displease Paul if we paraphrased his tribute to the Macedonians and turned into the purpose "that the abundance of our joy terrifying prosperity shall abound unto the riches of our liberality."

APPEAL TO THE OFFICIAL RECORDS

In the October 3, 1924, issue of Christian Advocate (Nashville) the "chairman of Commission on Unification" states, "It is certain that there are numerous and very serious errors in" the minority report submitted to the recent Chattanooga meeting. It is regrettable that these errors are not pointed out, for when such an assertion is made proof should be offered. He does, however, "call attention to only one of these errors, a misleading mistake which needs to be corrected."

The chairman says that the minority report "does mean and intended to mean one thing—namely, that, the Plan of Separation adopted by the General Conference in 1844 provided that before it could become effective it was to be submitted to the members of our entire territory amounting to nearly 500,000." (Black type supplied.)

The simple and natural reply to this statement of the meaning and intention of the minority is that they meant and intended to mean exactly and only, what they said. So careful was the minority in presenting the facts that they quoted verbatim from the official report of the Louisville Convention, used quotation marks, and referred for authority to the volume and page.

The chairman says, putting the words in black type, that he "understands the minority report to say that the Plan of Separation adopted in 1844 provided that before it could become effective it had to be submitted to the vote of the membership

of the Church at large."

The minority deeply regrets that the chairman so completely misunderstands the officially quoted record and the statement made in the report. The words of the record and the statement of the minority are easy and simple and the meaning is plain. Not one word in the minority report as made "that the Plan of Separation can be found in which the assertion . . . provided that before it could become effective it had to be submitted to the vote of the membership of the Church at large." That is not to read the report, but to read something into the report, and something not there and not intended to be there.

What is the exact question involved and how can it be definitely and authoritatively answered? The exact question is, Was the Plan of Separation before its adoption by the Louisville Convention submitted to the members of the Annual Conferences, the local ministry and membership of our entire territory. The question can be authoritatively answered by an appeal to the official records.

It is just possible that the chairman failed to consult the official records. There are two books, each entitled "History of the Organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," the first, the official record, published in Nashville, Tenn., in 1845, said by some writers to be rare; the second by Dr. Redford, published in 1871, now also out of print. In the references given below the unbracketed figures refer to the official record, the bracketed numbers to Redford. In quoting this title the minority report refers only to the official record.

The day after the adjournment of the General Conference of 1844 the Southern delegates met in New York for consultation and adopted a plan of action. They submitted to the consideration of the Conferences "the expediency of concurring in the following plan of procuring the judgment of the Church." Delegates were to be elected to a convention and instructed "conforming their instructions, as far as possible, to the opinions and wishes of the membership within their several Conference bounds." P. 104 (pp. 377, 378).

That this does not refer simply to the preachers, and is not confined to the "border," is made abundantly clear by the address those delegates published. That address is "to the ministers and members" of the Church in the South. P. 105 (p. 378).

The body of the address says the delegates "thought proper to invoke the attention of the Church in the South to a state of things they are compelled to regard as worthy of the immediate notice and action of the Church throughout all the" South. P. 105 (p. 380). "The plan does not decide that division shall take place; but simply, and it is thought securely, provided that it may, if it be found necessary. Of this necessity, you (i. e., ministers and members to whom the address is directed) are to be the judges." P. 106 (p. 381).

Lest some one else may misunderstand the record and the minority report, let it be said once for all that this consultation of the membership was not for the purpose of adopting the Plan of Separation, but as a sure guide to those on whom the responsibility for the purely legal vote rested. This consultation of the views of the members was, with our fathers, a matter of propriety and justice. A referendum in this country on the League of Nations would not legally bind the President and Senate, but it is not likely that the result would be disregarded. A great political party has just demanded such a referendum.

The address further says: "We beseech our brethren of the ministry and membership . . . to examine this matter carefully, and weighing it well in all its bearings, try to reach the conclusion most proper under the circumstances." P. 106 (p. 382). "Disposed, however, to defer to the judgment of the Church, we leave this subject with you. Our first and most direct object has been to bring it fully before you, and giving

you an opportunity to judge and determine for yourselves, await your decision. The minority from the South in the late General Conference were most anxious to adjourn the decision in the case of Bishop Andrew, with all its attendant results, to the Annual Conferences and to the Church at large," p. 107 (p. 383).

Following the General Conference of 1844, the Southern Annual Conferences met in their first sessions from September, 1844, to March, 1845. At these Annual Conference sessions the plan of Separation was considered. The Virginia Conference adopted the following: "That, from the ample sources of information before your committee, in numerous primary meetings, which have been held in various charges within our pastoral limits, and the proceedings of quarterly meeting conferences, which we have the most sufficient reason to regard as a fair and full exponent of the mind and will of the membership upon the subject of the action of the recent General Conference, and the propriety of division—we are of opinion that it is the mind of the laity of the Church, with no exception sufficient to be regarded as the basis of action," p. 140 (p. 611).

The North Carolina Conference adopted the following: "From the reports of quarterly meeting conferences and numerous voluntary meetings within the bounds of the North Carolina Conference, both of ministers and people, we feel assured that it is the mind of our people and preachers fully to sustain the action of the Southern and Southwestern delegates," p. 142-3 (p. 613). Our chairman says in his article, "Only along the 'border' did the Plan of Separation allow the laymen to vote on anything." North Carolina was not on the border, and yet that Conference certifies "that it is the mind of our people and preachers fully to sustain the action of the Southern and Southwestern delegates."

The South Carolina Conference adopted the following: "It appears to your committee, on the evidence of numerous documents, and the testimony of the preachers, in open Conference, that in all the circuits and stations of this Conference district, the people have expressed their minds with respect to the action of the General Conference, and the measures proper to be adopted in consequence of that action. Resolutions to that effect have been adopted by the quarterly conferences of all the circuits and stations, without any exception; and in many, perhaps in most of them, by other meetings also, which have been called expressly for the purpose, and in some of them, by meetings held at every preaching place where there was a society. And on all these occasions there has been but one voice uttered—one opinion expressed—from the seaboard to the mountains." . . . "Your committee also have made diligent inquiry both out of Conference and by calling openly in Conference for information from the preachers, as to the number, if any, of local preachers, or other official member, or members of some standing among us, who should have expressed, in the meetings or in pri-

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vate, a different opinion from that which the meetings have proclaimed. And the result of this inquiry has been that in the whole field of our Conference district one individual only has been heard to express himself doubtfully as to the expediency of a separate jurisdiction for the Southern and Southwestern Conferences; not even one as to the character of the General Conference action," p. 144 (pp. 614, 615).

Here again, notwithstanding the positive assurance of our chairman that "only along the 'border' did the Plan of Separation allow the laymen to vote on anything," the laymen, with one exception in the entire Conference, voted favorably. If it should be claimed that the minority report says not a single word touching any provision in that Plan for a vote by the members. What the minority report says is that the Plan was submitted not alone to the members of Annual Conferences, but also to the local ministry and membership of our entire territory amounting to nearly 500,000.

Much reading and hearing is done carelessly. Perhaps no reader or hearer is always on his guard. What does the chairman mean in the sentence just above, quoted from his article, by the word "allow?" The Plan of Separation nowhere forbids a vote by the people, nor does it make such a vote mandatory. The Plan of Separation provided for a vote of the people on "the Northern boundary." Our fathers thought it prudent and becoming to consult the people, and they tell us they submitted the Plan to the people, and then they give us the percentage vote.

In Georgia the Conference said: "The sentiments of our people in primary meetings, in quarterly conferences, as expressed in the most solemn forms, sustain the course of our delegation in the General Conference, and approve and even demand an organization...." p. 151 (p. 627). Georgia was not on the border.

In Alabama the action was: "The foregoing sentiments and opinions embody the general views expressed most unequivocally throughout the Conference district since the late General Conference, by a large body of the membership, both in primary meetings and quarterly conferences," p. 156 (p. 627).

Here is Conference after Conference, not one of them from North Carolina to the Gulf is 'along the border,' yet the official record shows in each of those mentioned that the members were consulted.

"The plan having already been legally adopted, the laymen were allowed to say whether or not they would go with the Northern or Southern branch of the Church," says our chairman; but it is certain that in this the history has been misread and misinterpreted. Except "with regard to

the Northern boundary," "the laymen were allowed to say," prior to the meeting of the Louisville Convention, (which Convention met May 1, 1845) what were their "opinions and wishes" touching the points on which action is contemplated." "That the membership of our entire territory" had already voted for "a separate organization" is the testimony of the members of the Louisville Convention, pp. 104, 203 (pp. 378, 490).

After the adoption of the Plan of Separation by the Louisville Convention, the following "letter" touching the work of missions was approved. That letter was addressed "to the ministers constituting said Conferences, and to all the brethren", and says: "We feel that our action in this Convention pledges us anew for that great motive principle of Methodism.... And your action, brethren, without which ours might not have been attempted, pledges you to sustain us to the utmost of your power," p. 191.

The pastoral address adopted by the Louisville Convention, signed "James O. Andrew, President," and "Thos. O. Summers, Secretary," and directed as follows: "To the ministers of the several Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and to all the brethren of their pastoral oversight"—states: "We made it a point of early inquiry, in the course of our proceedings, to ascertain with what unanimity the Annual Conferences represented by us, and the entire body of the ministry and membership within their general bounds, were known to have concurred in sustaining the declaration of the Southern delegates in the late General Conference, and in approving of the plan provided by that Conference for our being constituted a distinct ecclesiastical connection, separate from the North. The Committee on Organization being composed of two members from each of the Annual Conferences, was furnished with ample means of obtaining satisfactory information. The members of the committee held meetings with their several delegates apart, and on a comparison of their several reports carefully made, it was found that both as to the members of the Annual Conferences and the local ministry and membership of our entire territory, the declaration had been sustained, and a separate organization called for, by as great a majority as ninety-five to five. Nor did it appear that even five in a hundred were disposed to array themselves against their brethren, whose interests were identical with their own, but that part were Northern brethren sojourning in our borders, and part were dwelling in sections of the country where the questions involved did not materially concern their Christian privileges, or those of the slaves among them. So great appears to have been the unanimity of opinion prevailing, both among the pastors and the people, as to the urgent necessity of the great measure which we were deputed to effect, by organizing on the basis of the discipline, and the plan provided by the late General Conference, **The Methodist Episcopal Church, South,**" p. 203 (pp. 489, 490).

The "Report of the Committee on Organization"—the fundamental document in the history of our Church as a separate organization—says: "The evidence before the committee establishes the fact in the clearest manner possible that throughout the Southern Conferences the ministry and membership of the Church, amounting to nearly 500,000, in the proportion of about ninety-five in the hundred, deem a division of jurisdiction indispensable to the welfare of the Church, in the Southern and Southwestern Conferences...." p. 212 (p. 445).

It must be clear to every one that till the division of the Church actually took place there could be no "northern boundary," nor border societies, to determine by vote to which branch of the Church they would "adhere." Only after the division did the branches and border exist.

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.

I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. Be strong and of a good courage.—Joshua 1:5, 6.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.

Mrs. Hapsworth, District Secretary writes:

I have a new adult auxiliary of about fifteen members, a fine bunch of young people and young married women who will not be a Y. P. Society but an Adult.

Miss Leah Stokes is Vice President and Agent of Voice, Miss Nannie Crow is Superintendent of Publicity and Miss May Halfacre is President.

REPORT OF TREASURER FOR 3RD QUARTER, 1924.

Adult Receipts	\$3782.58
Y. P. Receipts	84.12
Junior Receipts	139.24
Baby Division	23.90
Retirement and Relief	9.60
Scarritt Funds	30.65
Life Members Baby Division (Rector)	5.00
Bennett Memorial	258.37
Special Centro Christian Playgrounds Monterey Mex. (Conway Jrs.)	2.00
Bible Women	
"Faith" (Paragould)	30.00
"Molsie A. Reddick" (Morilton)	10.25
"Ora Jamison" (Clarksville)	21.00
"Mary Louise Barnett" (Batesville)	120.00
"Grace Womack (Ozark) ...	30.00
	211.25
Scholarships	
"First M. E." (N. L. Rock, First Church)	30.00
"Wills-Garner" (N. L. Rock, First Church)	10.00
"Otella May Tribble (Vacht) Cotton Plant	50.00
"Dovie Emery" (Vacht) Harrison	50.00
	140.00
Total to Council Treasurer	\$4686.71
Dues from Scranton (sent to Council)	5.50
Y. P. Scholarship at Scarritt	100.00
Total Credit in Council	4792.21
Conf. Expense received	57.90
Rural Deaconess Support (reported)	221.25
City Missions	15.00
Supplies	312.95
Charity	73.40
Social Service	156.50
Superannuates	55.81
Local Work	9414.61
Total	\$15,099.63
Total Deposited Third Qr. ..	4860.86
For pledge Second Qr.	2.00
	4862.86
To Council Treas.	4686.71
Y. P. Scholarship	100.00
Y. P. Scholarship on hand ..	18.25
Conf. Expense Received	57.90
	4862.86
Conf. Expense on hand	818.50
Conf. Expense Received	57.90
	876.40
Expended	
Books (Supt. Study)	13.55
Supt. Prayer League	15.00
Supt. Y. P. Mt. Sequoyah and Dist. Meetings	23.00
Supt. Social Service, Mt. Sequoyah and Group Meetings	24.87
Postal Cards and Printing for Receipts (Treas.)	25.00
Y. P. Scholarship	100.00
Gift—Mrs. O'Bryant	10.00
To Council for Mailing Council Reports	11.31
Executive meeting	112.41
Officers and Supts. Expense	79.75

District Secretary 45.52
Pledge from Second Qr. 2.00

Total 467.41
Conf. Expense 876.40
Expended 467.41

Balance Conf. Expense 408.99
Scholarship Fund on hand .. 18.25
Other Funds 18.87

Balance in hand\$ 446.11
—Mrs. W. A. Steele, Treas., N. Ark. Conf.

TEXARKANA FIRST CHURCH.

Several clippings from local papers sent Conf. Supt. Publicity report continued activity of the auxiliary Texarkana First Church. One meeting was held in the Sunday School room with Mrs. H. M. Harper hostess. Mrs. A. M. Robertson conducted the devotional service and talked on "The Youth of America."

Mrs. M. B. Fuller gave an interesting account of the district meeting. Mrs. DeLamar led the mission study.

At another meeting Mrs. Harper presented the topic "Africa at our doors our problem." This auxiliary has recently sent a valuable box of supplies to the family of a preacher who serves in a hard place.

Good reports have been given from the circles. Helpful devotional services and choice music have been given at every meeting. The amusing "stunt," a Mother Goose party directed by Mrs. Robertson, and other social meetings, with light refreshments, have been enjoyed by members and visitors.

GREGORY AUXILIARY.

The Gregory Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, Oct. 6th, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Matkin with a fair attendance. Mrs. V. L. Lellis was leader for the Missionary Urogram. Mrs. E. B. Matkin very ably gave a "Chart Talk on the Missionary Wheel," Miss Mary Fuller, Mrs. J. W. Bell, Jim Drennan and R. E. Berkshire presented "A Visit to the Missionary Headquarters," in Nashville, which proved to be very interesting.

Mrs. I. R. Davis, our president, brought several suggestions before the society. We voted to make a gift of money to our church for the "Superannuated Fund," to have one meeting on the "Belle H. Bennett Memorial Fund" in order that our members might know more about her beautiful life, and we will have some Bazaars before our first Social on October 23.

The Society was delighted to have Misses Laura Shell and Mary Fuller of Augusta as visitors. Miss Fuller, in her pleasing manner, gave us several short talks which were a great help to us and thoroughly enjoyed by each member.—Mrs. R. E. Berkshire, Cor. Sec.

RECTOR AUXILIARY.

An Interesting Letter From Mrs. A. C. Cloyes, President.

We have no newspaper in our town to which to send news items, but many posters and "reminders" are used to advertise meetings. The bulletins are used each month. For our last bulletin, we used cut out maps of Africa, with the location of our mission station indicated and on back of maps was pasted, or written, the bulletin and interesting things about Africa.

The fifth Wednesday we have for our "play day." Socials are given in some home for the missionary members. In July, circle No. 5, The Young Matrons, entertained the members and their husbands with a love-

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Buick 6.....24 mi. Olds 6.....23 mi. Nash 6.....23 mi.
Hudson.....30 mi. Palgo 6.....20 mi. Lincoln 8.....17 mi.
Hupp.....25 mi. Oakland 6.....24 mi. Sidbkr 16 23 mi.
Dodge.....28 mi. Over'd 4.....32 mi. Cole 8.....17 mi.
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ly lawn party.

Recently Mrs. Gogue, held her quarterly meeting at the church for the mothers and babes. It was a fine meeting with a good program and a social feature with refreshments at the close of the program. Certificates were given to two babies, new members. One joyous part of the meeting was the presenting of a Life Member, Mildred Rogers, age six years. She was called to the front and a prayer of thanksgiving and consecration was offered. Our new study "Stewardship of Life" will be taken up next Wednesday. We hope to lose none of our points that we won last year. Our officers are earnest, able and consecrated.

I must tell about an all day meeting we held in September at the country home of Mrs. S. J. Copeland. It was a study of the book "Save America." We invited the auxiliaries of all the churches in town and they entered heartily into the study and program with us. We feel that lasting good was done. It is our purpose to follow up this meeting with other community meetings. Besides the study, the fellowship of the day was delightful. Dinner was spread upon the lawn with possibly seventy-five or a hundred guests present.

SHERRILL.

At our last meeting the devotional was conducted by Mrs. L. M. Quattlebaum with full reports from officers, and committee for the past quarter. We have raised during the quarter \$339.00 paid on our community house and parsonage.

Recently our society served a free chicken supper in connection with the opening of the community house to which every body was invited. We had a large crowd with one of the best programs, every one said, we ever had.—Mrs. W. W. Nelson, Supt. of Pub.

SPECIAL MEETING AT BATESVILLE.

In the auditorium of the church the following program will be rendered with Mrs. Joe Gray as leader:

Hymn 355 .

Bible lesson, Mrs. C. W. Mayfield.

Prayer.

"Belle H. Bennett, a Woman of Prayer," Mrs. J. A. Martin.

"Belle H. Bennett Memorial," Mrs. Allen Babcock.

Special Music—Selected.

"The Removal of Scarritt to Nashville," Mrs. G. E. Yeatman.

"The Call of the Field for Trained Workers," Mrs. M. S. Craig.

"The Objective of the Bennett Memorial Fund," Mrs. Ernest Neill.

"Scarritt College for Christian Workers in the New Home," Mrs. E. A. Hodges.

Closing prayer, Mrs. L. B. Poindexter.

Members of the Society are urged to bring an offering for this special work.—Mrs. Chas. Barnett, Supt. Pub.

FT. SMITH.

For our next regular meeting we will have a very unusual and interesting program. Radio fans are cordially invited to be at the church and tune in on broadcasting of the Word of Life in Korea. Mrs. E. H. Stevenson is the leader for this meeting.

Program:

Hymn No. 635.

Devotional: "The Steward and Community"—Mrs. A. H. Carter.

Hymn No. 636.

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Sunday School Department

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

MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL.

One of the finest of our Junior Training Schools this year was the one held at Mansfield in which three courses were offered and 23 credits awarded. Thirty-five were enrolled in the school.

Our training work always thrives in the hands of a pastor like Brother Cribb and we congratulate him and his good people for the splendid progress his school is making.

Many Junior Schools have been held this year in all sections of the Conference, but we still lack many reports which, doubtless, were forwarded to Nashville with the examination papers and which we have been unable to recover.—H. E. Wheeler.

TEACHER TRAINING RECORDS, NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, 1924.

The present year has not realized all our expectations in the matter of teacher-training records. Several of our larger standard schools were necessarily postponed on account of the fixing of the Conference date at such an early time and some of our records failed to reach us in time to be included in this report. We have, however, a report of 1531 credits, of which the preachers in the Conference have earned 146.

At our Annual Conference this week, Dr. Shackford will be the General Sunday School Board representative and the Conference certificates in teacher training will be presented to the pastors by Bishop Hay.

In a report from 26 Junior Schools on file in our office it appears that 489 were enrolled and 262 took the work for credit, but there were a number of schools held from which as yet we have received no report.—H. E. Wheeler.

FIFTY-SIX LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOLS REACH HONOR RANK.

From the reports thus far received about 30 per cent more Sunday Schools in the Little Rock Conference have reached the Honor Rank than did last year. To be counted as an Honor Rank Sunday School the school must be graded as "Progressive," "Advanced," or "Standard." A school must make 60 per cent on the Check-Up to be counted as "Progressive," 80 per cent to be counted as "Advanced" and 100 per cent to be counted as "Standard." We give below a list of these schools and heartily congratulate all responsible for this high grade.

Progressive Schools and Superintendents.

Gould, W. C. Shepherd.

Washington, E. R. Timberlake.

Richmond, M. W. Locke.

Ashdown, C. L. Bryant.

Midway, T. W. Stephenson.

Mineral Springs, Mrs. W. H. Wolff.

Emmett, J. B. Youmans.

Nashville, C. G. Hughes.

Lockesburg, Custer Steel.

Gillham, W. S. Johnson.

Carthage, C. L. Nutt.

Traskwood, J. A. Cunningham.

Zion, Miss Pattie Jones.

Montrose, B. B. Horton.

Dierks, E. H. Hampson.

Friendship, William Fielding.

Holly Springs, J. O. Taylor.

Bingen, J. R. Thompson.

Huttig, R. M. Sims.

Gum Springs, W. F. Goodwin.

Bethlehem, L. E. Maddox.

Sharmon, Mrs. W. W. Martin.

Taylor, L. K. Taylor.

Wilmar, W. S. Anderson.

Mabelvale, C. W. Hopkins.

Primrose, L. A. Miller.

Bryant, W. D. Couch.

Antoine, E. F. Carroll.

Stamps, C. L. Cabe.

Hope, Roscoe Walkup.

Third Street, A. R. Covington.

Magnolia, W. O. Williamson.

McGehee, O. C. Landers.

Good Faith, J. T. Briley.

Sardis, George Taylor.

Advanced Schools and Superintendents.

Orchard View, Mrs. F. B. Hewitt.

Junction City, G. W. Benson.

Winchester, Mrs. J. T. Hopkins.

McCaskill, Mrs. H. L. Huddleston.

Strong, S. B. Hickman.

Sparkman, J. E. Walsh.

Ebenezer, E. D. Duvall.

Wilmot, Dr. O. E. McDermott.

Rison, L. C. Ackerson.

Grady, Lewis Hawley.

Lake Village, W. S. Peel.

Glenwood, W. A. McKeowin.

Columbus, Homer Beal.

Reydel, Mr. Norton.

Tucker, Miss Katherine Watson.

Standard Schools and Superintendents.

Swan Lake, "C" Type, Mrs. C. M. Thompson.

Park Ave., "C" Type, J. F. Disheroon.

New Salem, "B" Type, J. H. Lynch.

Blevins, "B" Type, I. H. Beauchamp.

Crossett, "B" Type, A. Trieschman.

DeWitt, "B" Type, M. F. Montgomery.

When all the other schools are in we expect several more to be added to this fine list of Honor Schools for the year.—Clem Baker.

HEBER SPRINGS AUXILIARY.

Our September meeting opened with the loved hymn "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. F. C. Loving told us the beauties and grandeur of Solomon's temple and then reminded us of St. Paul's declaration, "Ye are the temple of the Holy Ghost," and that our Heavenly Father is ever watchful that we desecrate it not. Mrs. Lloyd very touchingly read Solomon's prayer, and Mrs. C. E. Olmstead held our interest while she told of the two Mormon temples she had seen in Canada and Salt Lake City.

There was a round table discussion of the Mission lesson led by Mrs. Chas. Reaves. As the fact that fifty million people in our Christian land never attend any religious service was presented to us, Jeremiah's question, "Is it nothing to you," reminded us that we would have to answer when "the Books are opened." There was quite an enjoyable social hour spent by the forty women present as they ate the delicious refreshments served by the hostess while the decorative rose breathed of Him who is the "Rose of Sharon" and promises to ever be a "Friend that sticketh closer than a brother."—Mrs. Ed Johnson, Pub. Officer of W. M. S.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERING.

During the week the following Sunday School Day offerings have been received:

Rocky Mound	\$ 2.00
Hamburg	21.00
Water Creek	2.00
Crossett	60.00
New Edinburg	5.00
Hunter Memorial	10.00
Report by Districts.	
Monticello District	\$ 507.64
Camden District	565.32
Pine Bluff District	578.56
Prescott District	748.24
Arkadelphia District	765.70
Texarkana District	793.27
Little Rock District	1075.29
Total for the Conference to date	\$5,034.02

C. E. Hayes, Chairman.

THREE MORE PASTORS ON HONOR ROLL.

During the past week three more Little Rock Conference Charges paid their Sunday School Day apportionment in full and thus placed the name of their pastor on the Honor Roll. They are as follows:

New Edinburg Circuit, Rev. W. R. Boyd, Pastor.

Crossett Station, Rev. S. F. Goddard, Pastor.

Princeton Circuit, Rev. C. B. Davis, Pastor.

This makes eighty-six pastors already qualified for a place on the beautiful Honor Roll being prepared for the Conference at El Dorado.—Clem Baker, Secretary.

WE HAVE REACHED THE FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR MARK.

Mr. Hayes' report this week shows that the Little Rock Conference has already passed the five thousand dollars on its Sunday School Day offerings this year. Now for the final pull to beat any record we have ever made. Last year we paid a little over \$5600.00. In looking over the schools yet to report and from the fine letters I am receiving we confidently expect to go beyond this year. Let's all pull together for the next three weeks and see what we can do. We earnestly trust that every Sunday School in the Conference will have a chance to make some kind of a contribution to this great work.—Clem Baker.

H. R. NABORS MAKES FINE RECORD.

Rev. H. R. Nabors and the Hampton Circuit are to be congratulated upon the following fine record, made this year.

Pastor has completed eight units in the Training Course and received his Blue Seal diploma.

The Charge has completed thirty-two units of credit in the Teacher Training Course.

The Charge has paid its Sunday School Day apportionment in full.—Clem Baker.

DR. STEEL AND CHARLEY GOODLETT RUNNING NECK TO NECK AS CONFERENCE APPROACHES.

One of the most interesting features connected with the Sunday School Day offerings this year has been the contest between the Little Rock District sponsored by Dr. E. R. Steel, and the Prescott District led by Charley Goodlett. As the Conference approaches these two fine thoroughbreds are running neck and neck. The reports this week reveal the fact that Dr. Steel has paid 29 cents over his apportionment, while Charley lacks only \$8.76 of going over the top. The race now settles down to a contest as to which District can show the least number of schools reporting no offering at all. The whole Conference will watch the final results at El Dorado with intense interest.—Clem Baker.

WELCOME TO WATER CREEK SUNDAY SCHOOL.

It is our happy privilege this week to welcome Water Creek Sunday School to the fine family of Sunday Schools in the Little Rock Conference. This school is located between Hope and Fulton in the Prescott District, and hence comes under a watchful care of Charley Goodlett. Although recently organized it already has an enrollment of sixty members, has adopted the "C" type Program of Work and reported a Sunday School Day offering. Brother P. S. Williams is the Superintendent.—Clem Baker.

A REQUEST FROM MRS. FOWLER.

Splendid reports concerning Children's Week have come in. If you have not sent in your report, please fill out the blank at once and send to me. If you have no report blank let us know. We want each school, each District, and the Little Rock Conference to get all the credit due them. Some schools did not receive credit in our Annual Conference display last year because they failed to send in report. This is important.—Mrs. F. T. Fowler.

Epworth League Department

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

DISTRICT GROUP MEETING.

The first district group meeting in Prescott District was held in Glenwood on Monday evening, October 20. The following program was rendered:

Devotional, Rev. L. J. Ridling.
Special Music, Miss Ernestine Thompson.

How to Make the Four Departments Function, Rev. O. L. Walker.

What the Epworth League Means to Young Life, Miss Irene Taylor.

Special Music, Male Quartet.

A Few Things We must do to be a Standard League, Miss Bess McKay.

Three-Fold Aim of the Epworth League, Rev. F. G. Roebuck.

About sixty Leaguers were present, representing the Rosboro, Womble, Mt. Ida, Amity, and Glenwood Chapters. Each Chapter represented was greatly benefited and planned to do a greater years' work than ever before. We believe that the organization of an Epworth League District Union in Prescott District will be a great success.—Irene Taylor.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT LEAGUE UNION HOLDS FOUR EFFICIENCY INSTITUTES.

The Prescott District League Union held four efficiency institutes beginning at Glenwood, Monday night. Three pastoral charges were represented at this meeting by about 75 Leaguers and three pastors. Tuesday night we met at Midway Church, on the Prescott Circuit. Four pastoral charges were represented by about 85 Leaguers, four pastors and the presiding elder, Bro. Cummins. We met at Hope Wednesday, where three pastoral charges were represented by about 65 Leaguers and three pastors. Thursday night we met at Nashville with four charges represented by a-

bout 95 Leaguers and four pastors.

Our corps of workers consisted of the four group leaders, Miss Irene Taylor, Rev. Jesse Galloway, Miss Mae Garland, Rev. C. D. Meux, the chairman, Rev. W. C. Yancey, Miss Bess McKay, Conference secretary, Rev. Fred Roebuck, President of Little Rock Conference Assembly. Each group leader made a special study of the work of the department corresponding to the number of their group and made a ten-minutes' talk on the work of that department. Miss Bess talked on the Requirements of a Standard League. Bro. Roebuck spoke on the Three-fold Purpose of the League.

These meetings were more than could be expected. We found the young people very responsive and eager to learn how to do better League work. The older membership of the church were enthusiastic in their commendation of the meetings. We met with a hearty response at every meeting, not only on the part of the Leaguers but pastors responded wholeheartedly and the older membership of the church attended every meeting and spoke in the highest praise of the work.

We reached fourteen of the pastoral charges of the District and thirteen of the eighteen preachers attended one of the meetings. Our elder, Brother Cummins, attended the meeting at Midway. There were about 350 of the finest young people of the Prescott District reached in the four meetings and an equal number of older people.

Each group leader is going to visit every church in his group, with a corps of Leaguers, and render a program before the Assembly in June. This plan will work, if you will get a group of officers that will work it. The young people are appreciative and will co-operate with the workers loyally.

I commend Miss Bess and Brother Roebuck to any chairman who needs help.—W. C. Yancey, chairman Dist. League Union.

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READ IN THIS ISSUE

"LEST WE FORGET," by W. W. Pinson

Ponder over These Things. Pray

Earnestly Regarding These Things

November 16-23, 1924

CHILDREN'S PAGE

TITHING.

Each week a dollar bright and new I get for all the work I do. My father says that I must learn To spend the money that I earn To get the most from it I can; And so I have a budget plan. A quarter goes for odds and ends, For tablets and candy—sometimes cakes,

A dime each week amusement takes, A quarter, too, I put away For extras come most any day; Two dimes to bank on Monday go, One dime to church each week I owe; But when I read of foreign need And children here we ought to feed, A tenth, to me, seems very small, To them I'd like to give it all.

—Ruth Shartel M'Voy, in Chr. Adv.

THE THREE LITTLE ALLIGATORS

Once upon a time there were three little alligators and a big daddy alligator. They lived in a place called Florida.

Now one day the three little alligators were playing all alone on the sunny, sandy beach. Along came a little colored boy with a basket. The little colored boy's name was Rastus. As soon as he saw the three little alligators he caught them and put them in his basket. The basket had a cover, so that the three little alligators could not get out, although they tried as hard as they could.

Rastus rested quite often, and as he had not done so for an hour, he decided to lie down and take a nap. But just then the old daddy alligator came swimming along to find the little baby alligators. He walked right up close to Rastus, and not knowing what to say, just coughed a little.

Rastus turned his head, saw the old daddy alligator, and then he ran as fast as he could to his mother.

The old daddy alligator saw the basket and decided to take it home as a present to Mrs. Alligator. But just then a funny thing happened. You see there were holes in the bottom of the basket, and the feet of the little alligators came right through. As they walked the basket moved right along up the sandy beach. "Gracious!" said the old daddy alligator. "Never before did I see a basket walk. What do you s'pose makes it?"

He followed the basket, which walked along up the beach rather slowly. He decided to take the basket home right away, so he put it on his rough, scaly back and swam home.

"See what I have brought you," he said to Mrs. Alligator. "Here is a queer basket that walks right along." And when he put it on the floor it did walk right along.

"Well! well!" said Mrs. Alligator. "how queer! Let us open the basket and see what is inside." They carefully opened the basket and out jumped the three little alligators.—Selected.

BACK-DOOR RECOMMENDATIONS

"Which boy will you have?" asked Mr. Ames.

He was going away for a week, and he wanted to invite one of the neighbor boys to stay with Mrs. Ames, and be ready to run errands. Of course, he meant to pay well the boys who were selected.

"I think I'll have Jimmy White," said Mrs. Ames.

Mr. Ames looked surprised. Jimmie was the poorest boy in the neighborhood. There were others older and better looking and cleverer.

"You're wondering why," said Mrs. Ames. "I'll tell you. When Jimmie goes out in the back yard to cut wood for his mother, the cat comes and rubs against his legs, and the dog jumps all over him, the little neighbor girl comes to the fence to show her dolly, and Jimmie's own small brother comes running to help. Those are his recommendations. I know he has a kind heart, and I like that better than almost anything else. There was another boy I thought of but I saw him kick his dog yesterday,

and he torments the young children on the way to school. He slaps his little sister, and whines when his mother asks him to do an errand. He takes off his hat and speaks politely when I am calling on his mother, and, if he tried, he could be a splendid boy. But I've been looking up back-door recommendations, and he does not stand the test."

Mr. Ames then understood. "If boys and girls could only know that some one is often taking their measure when they are off guard," he said.

Then he went over to ask Jimmie's mother if she could spare him for a week.

"Two dollars, mother, for just helping after school!" cried Jimmie. "I'd have thought it was pay enough to stay over there, and take care of the pony, and get a chance to look at the books and pictures in the evening. I wonder how they came to choose me?"—Exchange.

NAHUM PRINCE.

Nahum was lame, so he could not walk well. All the regular companies of soldiers had gone to fight with Burgoyne. Then one day all the men were called for, and every boy in the village except Nahum marched away. How he did want to go too!

"No," said all his friends, "you couldn't walk a mile."

Nahum had a good home, but he was unhappy, thinking how every one else was fighting for his country.

Because he did not know what to do with himself, Nahum went down to old Mrs. Crolliss house and split wood for her. He had been working about an hour when four men came by on horseback.

"Where are all the men in town?" one of them called to Nahum.

"All gone to war," answered the boy.

"Where's a blacksmith?" asked the man.

"Not a man or boy in town but me," said Nahum.

"What shall we do? We've got to find some one to set a shoe!" exclaimed the man.

"I can do that," said Nahum.

So the boy lit the forge and set the shoe on the horse's foot, and soon horse and rider were on their way.

Next week when the boys arrived home they told how Colonel Warner had come up just in time to win the battle.

And Nahum knew that if there had not been left at home a lame boy who knew how to set a shoe the battle of Bennington would not have ended as it did.

So really Nahum Prince and Seth Warner had won the victory.—Retold from Edward Everett Hale, in the Herald and Presbyter.

A Wise Old Trapper

In the state of Ohio there lived a bunch of boys who had this trapping business down to a science. They each sent for separate price lists every year and then sent all their furs to the house giving the best quotations. After five years they decided they weren't so dreadfully wise because they didn't have enough profits to make their efforts worth while. One day they met Tom McMillan driving a new car to town. Tom said he made the price of his swell outfit shipping pelts. He told how he got wise to those funny prices and found it was better to deal with Chas. Porter because he always knew in advance just what he was sure of getting. He said that Porter never offered \$5 for a \$3 pelt but he always paid the \$3 which he promised and some times a little better. Chas. Porter now has five wise trappers in that section instead of one.

Don't Take a
Chance With Your

Furs

Your furs mean real dollars to you. Why sell them to some fellow who offers you \$1.25 when you know blame well you are lucky to get fifty cents. Ask the wise trapper who knows. Once a Chas. Porter shipper and you will always be one. You know in advance that we give a square deal and every shipment brings sure money.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE.

The busy week that has just passed was punctuated by three very pleasant events.

Miss Cecil Arden of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York appeared in concert on Thursday night and impressed us as possibly the greatest artist who has ever been here. Her beautiful contralto voice was true and flexible in its complete range. Her program was varied and appealing; and the artist herself, a beautiful, gracious, cultured woman, radiated a charm and cheer to linger in the memory for many a day.

The local Galloway Club presented an operetta, "Kathleen," on Monday night with some of the best talent among the young people taking part. This received the tribute of a large and responsive audience.

The two literary societies received their candidates into full membership on Saturday night and welcomed them with their usual hospitality. The Irvings served an elegant banquet in the dining room which was aglow with cardinal and silver; the Laniers took their initiates to the gymnasium and treated them to a bountiful feast served gypsy-fashion under canopies of crimson and gold. Both affairs were voted the merriest and most beautiful ever held.

Mr. H. H. Griffin, our commissioner, preached Sunday morning at the church and the College double-quintette sang an anthem. Mr. King and Mr. Williams are to have the pulpit on the two succeeding Sundays, and then we hope to have a new pastor to welcome.—Eleanor Neill.

UNION REVIVAL AT COVE.

The Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches here have formed a union in which a co-operated revival will be held from year to year. Dr. B. A. Few, Little Rock Conference evangelist, was chosen to hold the first revival, which started October 10, and lasted eleven days. Rev. T. S. Stratton, of Durant, Oklahoma, conducted the choir and praise services.

All in all this was a gracious series of services. There were a number of professions by faith, and among the Christians of the several denominations there was evidence of a deep and lasting work begun. All the churches were strengthened.

Brother Few is a sane, safe and

spiritual preacher of the gospel in its purity. The morning services were well attended, the business men of the town kindly consented to close their places of business, and most of them came to the services. Brother Few preached especially for the church members and Christians' benefit each morning dealing mostly on the need of the anointing of the Holy Spirit for service and it suffices to say that these meetings were very interesting and touched the hearts of all who were present.

Another worthy work, begun during this meeting, was a united movement for mid-week prayer services, to alternate from church to church, all the churches taking part. Also, a similar organized union for the young people.

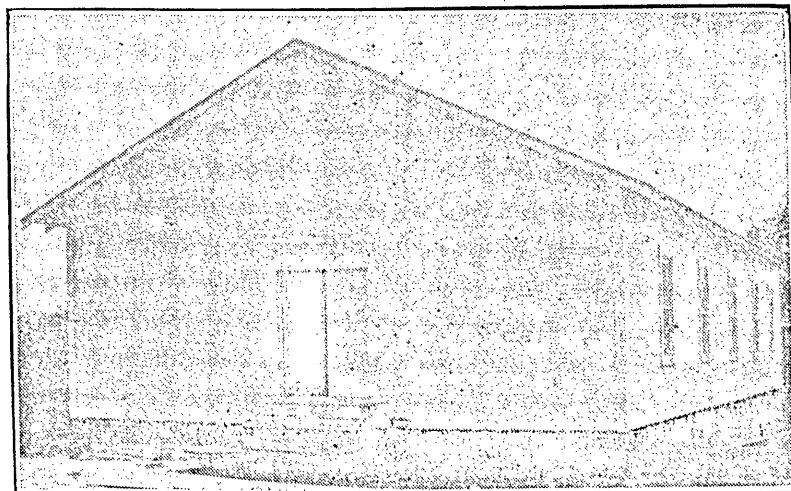
We desire the prayers of all Christian people who read these lines that these union revivals may bring a



REV. H. R. NABORS, Pastor.



DR. W. T. GINN, S. S. Supt.



NEW CHURCH AT CALION.

Calion is a mill town on the south side of Ouachita River where the Rock Island Railroad crosses north of El Dorado. Rev. H. R. Nabors, the hard-working pastor of Hampton Circuit, began preaching there in July and soon organized a church with 22 members. With the help of the other citizens our people have just built a neat house of worship 32 feet wide by 60 feet long, costing \$900. When finished and furnished, it will cost \$1,500. Dr. W. T. Ginn, the doctor for the two mills, is the S. S. superintendent and will soon organize.

The town has a population of about 600, and about 100 people are employed by the Stout Lumber Co. and the Calion Lumber Co., which have hardwood mills there, and timber up and down the Ouachita River to run them ten years. There is a good public school with three rooms and two teachers, and a private school with one teacher doing high school work.

The town is well located on a slight elevation, and has twelve business houses. It has a promising future.

I spent Saturday afternoon there, and with Bro. Nabors and Bro. T. S. Nelson, a layman, made a trip of 15 miles down the river in a motor boat engineered by Mr. O. G. Bratcher, another layman in the employ of the

genuine blessing to all who attend them and to our town and community each year.—Kelsie H. Skinner.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

I am just back from our Conference. We are to be at Colusa, another year. We like it here. We have a fine people with whom to work. We are on the banks of the Sacramento River, in the heart of the Sacramento Valley. The principal interests around Colusa are agricultural, rice, barley, and prunes, being the principal crops. A great many sheep are shipped out of the valley, and this county, Colusa, is famed for and near for her ducks and geese at

this time of year. I was out on a rice field one morning last fall. There were six of us together, and the ducks swarmed about us like black birds. We took a few shots into the bunch, and when the smoke of battle cleared we picked up 130 ducks.

We had a rather breezy session of Conference this year. A number of questions came up over which the brethren measured lances. The one drawing the greatest amount of fire, probably, being the Unification question. This, of course, is not to be voted on officially until next year, but some wanted to have a test vote this year. This provoked a rather heated discussion, Bob Shuller leading the opposition. The vote when finally cast was eighty-seven for to twenty-three against. Pacific Conference will be found on the right side next year.

The Pacific Conference has a number of Arkansas boys in it, and others are coming all the time. O. D. Langston came to us this year from the North Arkansas Conference. One of our men, Moffet Rhodes, was made secretary of the Conference this year.

This is a great country. Arkansas is still dear to me, but there is something in the West that has a peculiar appeal.

It was our pleasure to visit the Yosemite Falls this past June. That is a wonderful place. I had very little conception as to what it was like until I visited it. But to think of one's being there on the floor of a valley some two miles wide by seven long, with almost perpendicular granite walls rising to a height of 3,000 feet on all sides, and then to stand there and see the Yosemite and other streams over the top of these walls down into the valley below—one cannot but realize that God is near.—W. T. Menard.

PROTECTING THE INVESTMENT.

Abraham Lincoln humorously said of a poor neighbor's assets, "He has a wife and two children which I should think were worth thirty thousand dollars to any man."

A family is indeed a golden investment and needs the same protection and care that any investment requires.

For three generations the editors of The Youth's Companion have felt the same responsibility to the families of subscribers as if those families were their own. In taking a subscription they have accepted a trust; they have done their part to see that the family investment increased in value through the development of character and a taste for the good things in life.

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Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minn.

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FOR INDIGESTION

OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE.—Horace Jewell, son
of T. W. and Mattie Lawrence was
born Jan. 19, 1913; died June 29, 1924,
after a short illness. Jewell was a
bright child and gave evidence of a
useful life. Jewell loved his school
work, his Church and Sunday School.
He was a very affectionate child
with every body whom he met. He
was converted and joined the church
in Aug. 1923. His parents were very
much devoted to him. The vacancy
in the home cannot be filled, but look
up dear parents to the great God
"who gave and hath taken away."—
S. B. Mann, pastor.

RESOLUTIONS ON UNIFICATION
ADOPTED AT THE RECENT SES-
SION OF THE HOLSTON CON-
FERENCE MEETING IN KNOX-
VILLE, TENN.

Whereas, after four quadrenniums
of negotiation and many years of dis-
cussion, the Joint Commission on the
Unification of Methodism has reach-
ed an agreement on a plan which is
recommended to the General Confer-
ence for adoption; and whereas the
General Conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church and the called ses-
sion of our General Conference have
acted favorably and with overwhelm-
ing majority; and whereas no other
plan, after long years of discussion,
has ever been proposed which the
Joint Commission recommended or
either General Conference adopted,
nor has any one proposed an alterna-
tive plan or modifications of the one
approved by the Joint Commission
and the General Conferences; and
whereas the proposal of this plan,
looking to closer union and co-opera-
tion of these two branches of Meth-
odism, has already encouraged a num-
ber of Churches in Holston Confer-
ence territory to cultivate a friendlier
spirit and to manifest a desire to un-
ite their congregations—therefore:

Resolved: 1. That the proposed
plan furnishes the best working basis
without coercion, making possible the
union of Churches in communities
that so desire, the number of which
is steadily growing in this territory
where rivalry has been greatest and
antagonisms strongest.

2. We urge our people in the Hol-
ston Conference to give consideration
to this plan in the spirit of prayer, ab-
staining from all personalities and un-
brotherliness in the discussion.

3. We deplore any uncharitable
acrimonious, or unchristian spirit in
the discussion of this matter any-
where, or any appeal to sectional dif-
ferences and antagonism for the pur-
pose of awakening prejudice. Ours is
a world Church, and "invites all alike
to become fellow citizens of the saints
and of the household of God."

4. We respectfully urge our peo-
ple in those regions of our Church
which have not been affected by such
local rivalries and overlapping,
waste of men and money as we have
been in the setting up of Methodist
altar against Methodist altar, to con-
sider this matter without passion or
prejudice, and with prayer and yearn-
ing to know and to do the will of
Christ; we feel assured that they will
not be unmindful of us when they
come to act.

5. We shall loyally abide by the
verdict of the Church while we pray
for the coming of Methodist unifica-
tion and the advancement of the king-
dom of Jesus Christ. We entreat our
pastors and people not to permit the
discussion of the hour to divide their
minds or to distract their efforts
from the great tasks before us in
bringing a lost world to God.

Signed: J. W. Perry, J. S. French,
N. M. Watson, F. A. Weiss, F. A.
Carter, W. E. Brock, R. E. Lazenby,
Lavins M. Thomas.

Realizing his physical need and
helpless condition amid the forces a-
bout him, man's heart cries for protec-
tion. Happy is the man who realizes
that the Hand that controls the
forces of nature is his Father's hand.
—Hardy's Hungers of the Heart.

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dens of those who are weak, nervous and
ailing all the while is one of the most
valuable tonics and strength-builders known
to medical science," said a well known
New England physician, when consulted re-
cently.

The doctor further said:—"If your daily diet
contains an abundant amount of iron you
are giving your body the red blood food it
craves. But if your blood lacks iron and is
thin, pale and watery you cannot expect to be
strong and well. On the contrary, your nerves
become weakened and you become irritable,
fussy and easily upset. In such cases, what you
need is iron—organic iron to remove the cause
of your trouble, and the moment organic iron is
supplied it is often wonderful how quickly
your multitude of symptoms will disappear
and how strong and vigorous you will be-
come." But be careful to distinguish between
ordinary metallic iron which people usually
take and true organic iron. Metallic iron is

iron just as it comes from the action of strong
acids on iron filings, while organic iron is a
true red blood food, like the iron in your blood
itself and like the iron in spinach, lentils and
apples. In fact if you will eat a pint or two of
spinach, half a pint of lentils and three or four
baked apples each day you will probably not
need to take any other form of organic iron;
but most people prefer to eat a smaller quan-
tity of iron-containing vegetables and take
organic iron, like Nuxated Iron, with them. It
is like taking extract of beef instead of eating
pounds of meat. To prove to yourself what
Nuxated Iron can do for you, get your doctor
to take a specimen of your blood and make a
"blood count" of your red blood corpuscles;
then take Nuxated Iron for a month and
have a new "blood count" made and see
how your red blood corpuscles have increased
and how much stronger and better you feel;
see how the color has come back to your
cheeks, how steady and strong your nerves
have become. At all druggists.

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October 15

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January 15

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9. That it has put new life and spirit and hope into our educators who have been battling against heavy odds?
10. That the fourth payment falls due November 1, 1924?

Have You a Worthy Part in
This Great Movement?

Have You Made Your Pledge?

REV. E. N. EVANS.

My brother, Rev. E. N. Evans, passed away in the Methodist hospital, at Memphis, Tenn., at 10:30 p. m., October 26.

Watching at his bedside were his wife from New Orleans, La.; his oldest son, E. T. Evans of Paragould, Arkansas; his youngest brother, Rev. L. W. Evans of Carthage, Arkansas, and myself.

The end came after an illness of twelve days. He had just held a meeting with my brother at Carthage, and went to Paragould to visit his son Edwin, and from there he was coming to Wynne in company with his son E. T. Evans and Rev. J. B. Evans and their wives to take an anniversary dinner with us whom he had married just forty years ago.

On his way he was smitten with a chill which developed double pneumonia five days later, resulting in his death.

E. N. Evans was born in Calhoun County, Alabama, January 19, 1857, and came with his parents to Lafayette County, Arkansas in the fall of 1859. He was the third son of five children of James K. and Phoebe A. Evans. His father passed from a soldier's cot at old Austin, Arkansas, in 1862, and his mother to her reward in 1879 from the home of her sister Mrs. J. H. Few at old Mt. Pleasant church, five miles south of Texarkana, in Miller County.

It was at old Mt. Pleasant that E. N. Evans was licensed to preach in his twentieth year, 1877. In the fall of 1879 he joined the Little Rock Conference, and was sent to Lacy Circuit. After two years he spent two years in Emory College under Dr. A. G. Haygood, to whom he always referred as a superior man. After his return from college he was sent to Arkansas City, where he met and married Miss Mollie Trippe. The following fall he was sent to what was then old Spring Street Church, Little Rock. During his ministry there Winfield Memorial Church was enterprised, and the chapel was built. He was then transferred to Texas and stationed at Decatur two years, then to Woodlawn, Dallas, two years, then transferred back to Arkansas and stationed at Monticello, and then to Monticello District, then back to Winfield Memorial again where he lost his wife, leaving their only child Edwin. He was then sent to Central Avenue, Hot Springs. Here he met and married Miss Porter Sanders. He was then transferred to the Louisiana Conference and stationed at Monroe. Then to Carondelet Street, New Orleans, then to Baton Rouge, and again to New Orleans, where he lost his second wife, leaving one daughter and two sons, Nell, Sanders and Earl Foster.

His third marriage was to Miss Maymie Pries who survives him with all his children. Their home remains at 1628 Milan St., New Orleans, La.

E. N. Evans in his ministry reached a height far above the average. He was not an orator like Withers and Winfield, or as logical as a Jewell or a Riffin, but he mastered his subjects, and well digested them in his own mind, and then unfolded them with such force and clearness that it was easy for his hearers to follow him to great profit.

He moved men as few men do. He took time and deliberation in his delivery, never rushing to a conclusion. During his last years of retired work in the city of New Orleans he filled many pulpits in the city and in other cities and other states.

E. N. Evans was a good writer as well as a good preacher. Many of his written sermons and articles now on his desk would do honor to any of our great publications. He sleeps with many other thinkers and orators of the South in the city of the dead in New Orleans, his chosen city for retirement.

A good man has fallen. A true brother with us no more. A devoted father counsels his children no more. A loving husband sleeps and rests with loved ones gone before. His devoted brother, who stayed with him to the end.—W. F. Evans.

REPORTS OF PRESIDING ELDERS, NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.

W. A. Lindsey, P. E.

Many things have been undertaken in this District this year and through the untiring efforts of the splendid body of preachers and laymen some of them have been accomplished. There is not a more noble band of preachers and laymen in the Church than we have in this District. They have not been able to see done all that they had planned and desired but there has been a steady going forward just the same.

Salaries have been kept up to the standard of last year with some increase in a few places. Batesville, First Church, raised from \$3,000 to \$3,600, Central Avenue, Batesville, went from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Calico Rock also went from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Mountain Home raised from \$1,200 to \$1,400. Tuckerman joined the company and went from \$2,000 to \$2,400. Tuckerman circuit was in the \$1,000 class and now it is in the \$1,200 class. This is proof of the heroic spirit of the folks called Methodists in this territory.

But other things have been done that are equally as interesting as raising salaries. At Calico Rock a new church has been built, and is now occupied, that would do credit to a small city. It has a fine basement, auditorium and a number of Sunday School rooms. It is a beau-

IT IS A BURNING SHAME



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

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You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

tiful brick veneer building. There will be no church debt for the pastor to worry over another year, for all that has been well taken care of by the men who have made this new plant possible. Then at Mountain Home, where our people had worshiped for years in a building owned by the Presbyterians, the building was bought and paid for, repaired and beautified and now they worship under their own roof. They also built and furnished a handsome parsonage and the pastor has been living in it for several weeks; and this is paid for. At Tuckerman, our circuit pastor has been living in a rented house. About five weeks ago a movement was begun to build a home for the pastor. It is now complete and ready to be occupied. These two parsonages are very much alike and are worth being proud of. Plans are being perfected that will give Newark and Tuckerman new church plants which are needed very badly. Plans are being considered by which the splendid church at Batesville may be made adequate to take care of the "B" type program of Sunday School work. This will cost thousands of dollars when done.

In the matter of Sunday School work we have made some progress, having raised so far this year the largest sum reported to the Conference Sun. School board Treasurer by any District in the Conference. In the matter of the program of the Sunday School we have done very good work. The W. M. S. has made a good record for the year, one that we are justly proud of. The Epworth Leagues have also been doing their full share to help carry on the Master's Kingdom.

There have been many good revivals. For the most part they have been held by pastors alone or with the help of fellow pastors.

Early in the year we lost by death one of our great and good men. Brother F. M. Smith, a superannuate who had made his home in Batesville for many years, slipped away. We laid his tired old body to rest by the side of his wife and babies at the Pleasant Valley cemetery near Cushman. In September we lost one of our best and most promising young men when Eugene Galloway Bearden passed away. He was the son of our beloved pastor at First Church, Batesville, Brother R. E. L. Bearden. He was at home for the vacation from S. M. U. and had been employed to serve the Cave City circuit till he had to return to school in the fall. He had been thus engaged for two months when the end came. He fell peacefully on sleep in the home of his parents and we took his body to Blytheville for burial.

At this writing another of our pas-

tors is very seriously ill, Brother J. T. Wilcoxon of Tuckerman. We are praying that he may be spared to us for we need him so much in the church.

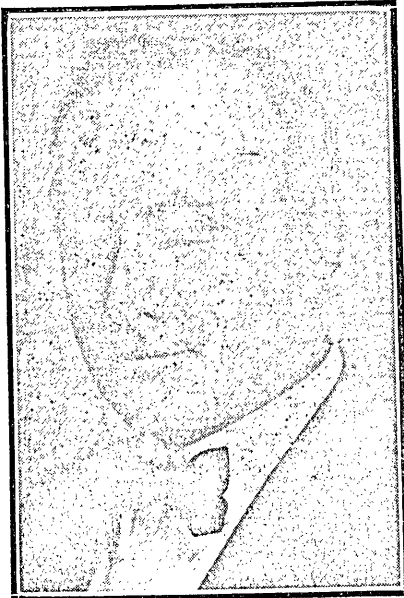
This has been a pleasant year and we are glad to have the fellowship with such good loyal people.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

B. L. Wilford, P. E.

Much has been accomplished in the District this year, though nothing very remarkable. There have been more than five-hundred conversions. I am sure that there will not be quite that much increase in membership.

We have had no great outstanding revivals. Some real good meetings.



REV. B. L. WILFORD, P. E.

The pastors have been real busy and have looked well after the various interests of the Church.

There is no increase in pastors' salaries to amount to much. There will be more paid than last year. It now looks as if there will be a considerable increase in amount paid on the Conference claims. But will fall short of the assessments.

In a number of charges the Special Effort will be looked after in good shape.

There has been but little building or remodeling done on property. Some old debts have been paid. Several hundred dollars worth of paint needs to be properly used on the buildings.

The Sunday Schools, are improving rapidly. The Elementary work, under the supervision of Mrs. M. E. Armstrong, has made rapid strides. We held three interesting institutes this year. Many units in training work have been taken.

The W. M. S. work has grown in efficiency—also in number of societies. The Epworth Leagues are doing well. I suppose there are about the same number that were reported last year.

Our people are getting better organized along all lines. While we see no outstanding achievement for the year, still we can see a steady growth along every line of activity.

Two men have been licensed to preach. We have no one as a native of the District coming up for admission into the Conference.

There is no reason for discouragement, but we look to the future with hope.

CONWAY DISTRICT.

W. B. Hays, P. E.

A large portion of Conway District is going through a period of transition. Many leading families are moving from rural sections to larger centers where they can have better advantages.

The good roads are having a great influence in taking church people to centers six and even ten miles away for church and S. School rather than to stay with the smaller congregations as they have been doing.

Many men are establishing business in towns and this means that they will take their families there later. Many are our best laymen.

Some new people are moving into these places, more in fact than have

moved away, but they are not allied with the church as these older settlers were. This makes a greater amount of intensive work for the church, with a lack of financial aid and a dearth of leadership.

In view of the above conditions and the number of "isms" that are being propagated, our church has problems but has made progress.

The Lay Activities at Russellville, Morrilton and Conway are reaching every community where it is necessary for service to be held, even where we have no established churches.

A new church is planned for Russellville.

The new church at Pottsville is about two thirds completed. It is so arranged as to standardize every agency of the church.

The annex at Conway which is to take care of the overflow from the S. S. and to be used as a temporary educational building, is complete.

The basement of the Washington Avenue Church, N. L. R. has been finished. This is one of the most important points at present in the District, where there are 160 in S. S. with Junior and Senior Leagues of 25 or 30 each and a W. M. S.

The parsonage at Quitman has been completed and is very attractive.

A number of S. School rooms have been added to Gardner Memorial.

A new parsonage is in course of construction at Rosebud.

The debt on District Parsonage has been paid in full and considerable repair work done.

A number of Leagues and S. Schools have been organized. Sixteen community meetings have been held and several more will follow before Conference.

The whole District is feeling the influence of the Rural Life work of

Hendrix College under the direction of Dr. T. B. Manny. A number of the preachers having studied the problems of the church, are going to put on such programs as will lead to establishment of community centers, with all the interests of the community provided for.

Most all of the churches have had good meetings this year, with the usual number of accessions.

It seems there will be a considerable increase in collections, but with the early meeting of the Conference, some claims will not be paid.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

Jno. A. Womack, P. E.

The territory covered by this District includes the four northwest counties of the state. They are Benton, Washington, Madison and Carroll.

The surface of the country is rolling and in some parts, broken and rocky. The altitude ranges from 1,300 to 1,900 feet above sea level. The population consists almost altogether of white people; very few negroes and with the exception of Tontitown, an Italian colony in Washington county, there are no people of foreign birth.

In this section we have a variety of industries. Anything almost that can be raised anywhere can be raised here; some of the principal things being general farm products with all manner of fruits thrown in. Apples and peaches are shipped in large quantities, and just now the grape industry is coming to the front. The Welch Grape Juice people have a large plant at Springdale in operation.

The poultry and egg industry is fast becoming one of the largest businesses of this whole section.

Generally speaking, the people own their homes, and while many of them are modest in appearance, one may

Special Announcement

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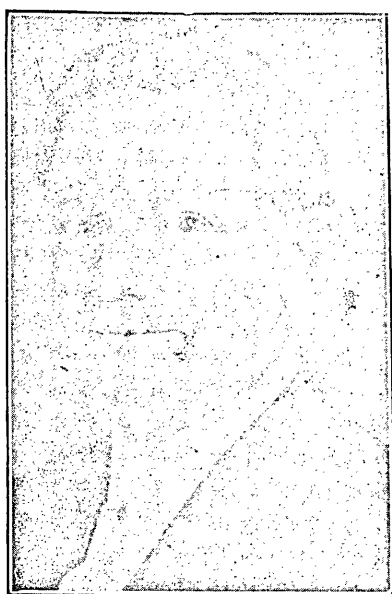
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find within every variety of food that is good for man. Just yesterday the writer ate dinner in a very humble looking home in Madison county where the table was loaded with home grown products consisting of beans, Irish and sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, turnips, the proverbial "yellow leg," and to cap the stack, gooseberry pie and cake like mother used to make, and a few extras thrown in.

As to churches, the Methodists and Baptists predominate. One can find many of the "ites" and "isms" up here, but they do not stand for much and consequently do but little. My District is composed of twenty-six pastoral charges. There are ten stations, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for the pastor. One community church or demonstration project, one student pastor and the rest are half stations and circuits.

Four charges have been served by supplies; two by Conference men from the E. Oklahoma Conference who were attending the Jno. E. Brown College at Siloam Springs.



REV. F. M. TOLLESON, P. E.

consecutive drouth, this one being the worst of all, there will be an advance in each charge on benevolences and in some places on ministerial support.

There has been a limited amount of building in the District this year. East End, Ft. Smith has built a nice little church costing about \$1,250. The District parsonage has been improved and modernized. Other minor improvements have been made on churches and parsonages.

Special attention was given to Superannuate Endowment. The committees were all elected, organized and the "pink sheet" sent in. There will not be a point that will not pay something on this fund. Some will pay the one-fifth.

The Centenary and Educational collections have been urged.

"We have had a good year, Bishop." We are happy in our work and fellowships. Too much credit cannot be given the faithful pastors and loyal laymen of the Ft. Smith District.

HELENA DISTRICT.

Wm. Sherman, P. E.

The Helena District will show some advancement this year. It is utterly impossible to make anything like a complete report at this time.

There has been a number of good meetings with many accessions on profession of faith, but we will not show much, if any, increase in membership this year owing to a change in boundary line of the District.

The pastors are working hard at their collections and I have good hope that we will make a better showing than we did last year.

Three young men have been licensed to preach, one new parsonage has been built and several others improved. Two new churches are being projected at this time.

All in all we have had a fair year and are going to conference happy.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.

W. C. House, P. E.

Perfect harmony has prevailed throughout the year in the Jonesboro District. If there has been a suggestion of friction it has not come to my ears. Every pastor has been faithful to his task and has done good work, and the laymen have responded to every call in a most beautiful spirit. The Lord has been gracious to his people, blessing them in both material and spiritual things.

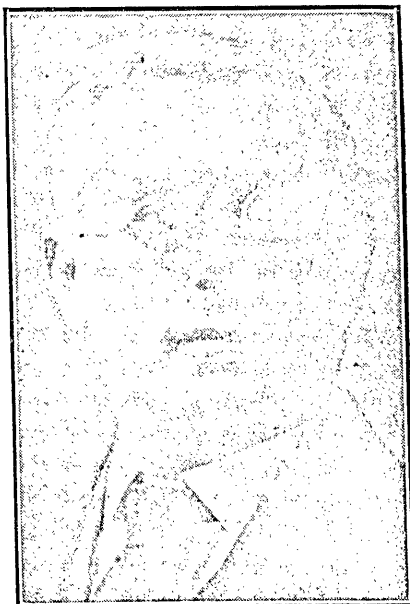
We have seen progress in every department of the church. The Sunday Schools, Epworth Leagues, and W. M. S. have grown in influence and efficiency. Two churches have been built, another begun, and work goes forward on the great plant at Jonesboro. Bishop Sam R. Hay laid the corner stone of First Church, Jonesboro, last Monday morning. One parsonage has been bought, and a lot secured for another. Salaries will be paid in most cases; several of them were increased over last year. Conference collections will exceed a year ago.

This is a great District and a great people and any man is fortunate to serve them.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

We have had a busy, happy and successful year. None has been more so. No serious trouble has arisen anywhere in the District. The work of the Church has gone steadily forward on all lines. We are writing in advance, of course, but we can see enough to be able to say that the reports of the preachers will show right around 1,000 conversions and not far short of 900 accessions. They will also show a fine building program. Our Hoxie Church has been completely remodeled and is now a fit building for all the needs of the Church; Mammoth Spring has completed everything about their church, basement and all, and put the whole building in nice condition; Marmaduke has launched a new church. So has Salem, where a tornado destroyed the church. Maynard is preparing to build a new and better church. First Church, Paragould, is under way, and will be a noble structure. Bard, on East Paragould Ct., has built entire this year a splendid church, and Hur-



DR. J. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

ricane, on the same charge has substantially improved the building. Peach Orchard has furnished its church with elegant pews. On Walnut Ridge Ct. two churches, Mt. Zion and Old Walnut Ridge, have been "done over." Pocahontas is about ready to launch its church building. Rector has built an excellent parsonage and paid the last dollar of debt on their church. Piggott has all but paid the last of their indebtedness on one of the best parsonages in the Conference.

Indications are that pastors' salaries will be paid in full, almost without exception.

We have done an unusual amount of work on the Conference Collections. Held one rally for the whole District, and three group rallies, in an effort to inspire the people—all of them fine meetings, with fine speeches and finer dinners than Queen Alexandra ate on those days. The last week of October meetings will be held in nearly every church in this interest, the pastors on stations going out and helping the preachers on the circuits. No one can tell until the very last how we are coming out, but we are confidently looking for considerable advance over any previous year.

I have been on this District now three years. I cannot close this report without saying that I have felt it to be one of my chief duties to look after the growth and development of the preachers themselves. I can not say how much I may have contributed to this end, but I can say that there has been a very marked development in more than half of these preachers. It has been fine. If modesty would allow it, I would say that I have grown some myself. Perhaps I owe that to the crowd I have worked with. But I would remember that there is plenty of room for us all to grow still—and so we must not boast.

SEARCY DISTRICT.

Jefferson Sherman, P. E.

The work has made progress along practically all lines. Our Sunday Schools have made steady and healthy growth in membership and character of work done. Some one-hundred credits have been taken with about eighty persons taking credits. Two



REV. JEFFERSON SHERMAN, P. E.

of our schools have gone from a "C" type to "B" type program.

The Searcy District was the first to report an Epworth League within the bounds of each pastoral charge. At this time two or three of these are not active. But for the most part the young people are lined up in the activities of the church and doing splendid work.

We have as many Missionary Societies in the District as there are charges, save two. Our ladies are up and doing as their custom is.

We have brought to completion a new brick church at Kensett at a cost of \$12,000 and with an indebtedness of only \$1,000. A two-story residence has been secured on a lot adjoining the church lot at First Church, Searcy, and converted into a work shop for the Sunday School and Epworth League. The church at Harrison has purchased a modern and valuable home for the pastor and his family and they now are using the old parsonage for Sunday school purposes. At Heber Springs the church debt, that has been a burden to the church for years, has been paid and the church was dedicated Sunday, Nov. 2.

Both salaries and Conference Claims will be in advance of last year. The minimum quota for each charge of the Superannuate Endowment has been accepted and quite a number have paid the first year's quota.

We have had some splendid revivals with some 600 professions and as many additions. Some of the most effective revivals held were those held by the pastor with the co-operation of his people.

We have licensed five young men to preach. Three of these are in Valley Springs Training School, and one in Emory University.

The pastors have been loyal, faithful, and constantly at the job.



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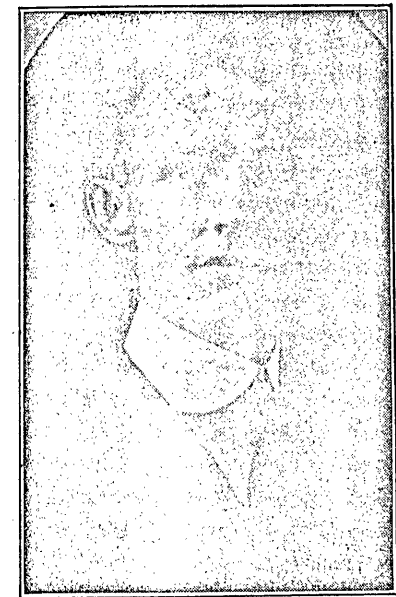
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REV. J. A. WOMACK, P. E.

A few good revivals have been held. Pastors have played the game well, and the results are not to be despised. One new church is being built at Lincoln. The church at Eureka Springs has been remodeled and the church at Alpena has been made habitable. Personally, the year has been a hard one from more than one angle, but we have come safely thus far and the Lord is with us.

FT. SMITH DISTRICT.

F. M. Tolleson, P. E.

Evangelism has been emphasized in the Ft. Smith District this Conference year. Revivals have been held in forty-one of the forty-three preaching points, resulting in about 1,250 conversions and reclamations.

The Sunday School interest is good. The attendance at this time is increasing and the work becoming more satisfactory.

One Standard Training School was held with fine attendance and excellent results. Stress was laid on "One Unit Schools." Many were held. The imperative, even insistent needs are trained teachers for our schools and adequate up-to-date buildings. The District Elementary Superintendent has been very active. Last year this District was one of three in the whole of Southern Methodism which reached the "C" standard in Elementary Department. We are hoping to reach the "B" standard this year.

Our Epworth Leagues are a power for good in conserving and training the young life of the Church.

The woman's work of the District records a faithful and successful year.

The new program of Lay Activities has been carried out to the extent of electing a District Lay Leader and associate, charge and church lay leaders. The committees have been elected in many of the churches according to need and ability to use them.

Although in some parts of the District, our people suffered the fourth

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REV. H. LYNN WADE, Pastor.

CENTRAL CHURCH, FAYETTEVILLE, HAS A GREAT YEAR.

It is refreshing to recount the achievements at Central Church during the present year. Under the leadership of Rev. H. Lynn Wade the church has grown by leaps and bounds. Bro. Wade now has a membership of 955. Of these 286 were received this year. The pastor and people are rejoicing over the splendid record.

Rev. H. Lynn Wade.

This week closes Bro. Wade's first year at Central Church. Before coming to Fayetteville he served as presiding elder of Batesville District for a quadrennium. Bro. Wade has always been a popular man. He is brotherly, discreet, wise, and a deep thinker. He is one of our most thorough and dependable pastors.

Rev. James W. Workman.

Rev. James W. Workman is associated with Bro. Wade as student pastor. This was a happy appointment. Bro. Workman is doing a remarkable work among the University students as well as rendering the pastor valuable assistance.

The Official Board.

The Board of Stewards now has 35 members. Eight new stewards were elected this year. The official roll now includes the following outstanding laymen: T. L. Hart, chairman; Dean G. W. Droke, Dr. D. Y. Thomas, Supt. J. L. Bond, C. A. Marshall, J. W. Taylor, J. R. Craig, Morgan Pride, O. W. Collier, Charles McCatherine, W. B. Starnes, H. B. Tilly, A. R. Eason, Frank Harrison, F. T. Wright, H. E. Eason, C. C. Yarrington, Art Lewis, K. C. Key, E. L. Hathcock, Ralph Lewis, G. H. Cody, H. T. Harr, M. M. Har-

ris, W. L. Couch, M. M. Collier, H. K. Bogart, A. E. Collier, W. H. Sachs, J. C. Hardgrave, M. L. Price, Geo. Parker, Sam Wheeler, W. M. Griffith, I. W. Guisinger, and J. P. Smith.

The following are the trustees: Dean G. W. Droke, chairman; Dr. D. Y. Thomas, Mrs. Art Lewis, A. L. Trent, Ray Elliott, Edgar Wright, J. P. Smith, J. T. Taylor, and J. M. Hamilton.

Church Finances.

The church budget for 1924 amounts to \$7,000, all of which has been raised by the weekly envelope plan. The pastor will be able to report "everything in full" when Bishop Hay calls for his report this week.

Church Plant and Future Plan.

The following is from a letter to the writer by T. L. Hart, chairman of the



TOM L. HART, Chairman.

Official Board: "Besides the main church building, which was erected by Rev. Henry Hanesworth 25 years ago, we have an educational building which, when completed, will be worth \$60,000. In the additional space which this building will afford we will be able to conduct our Sunday School according to program 'A' as outlined by our S. S. Board. We are looking forward to further expansion and are now giving consideration to the completion of our educational building. We are hoping that by some means we will be able in the near future to enlarge and improve our church auditorium. With an ever-increasing membership and large numbers of University students it is imperative that we do all in our power to provide ample facilities as regards physical equipment."

Conference Host.

Central Church is host to the North Arkansas Conference this year. The pastor and entire membership have left nothing undone that might add to the comfort, pleasure and convenience of the visiting preachers and laymembers. The hospitable homes of Central Church have been opened to the visitors.—J. C. Glenn.

TWO CONGREGATIONS IN ONE AT FAYETTEVILLE.

There are 797 students in Fayetteville among whom your student pastor at our State University is working. Of these, 437 are actually Methodist Church members in the University proper, and 35 are in the University high school. Besides these 472 Methodist church members there are 158 University students who prefer the Methodist Church, bringing our total number of avowed Methodist students to 630. Then there are 111 others students who have no church preference or who give no religious information. In addition to these University young people there are 56 Methodist students in the Fayetteville Business College, thus bringing our total field of work to the number of three less than 800. Such a group, in addition to the regular membership of our more than 900 resident Central Church people makes two good

sized congregations working together in Christian service in one charge.

Your pastors want to thank our preachers and parents for the 60 letters which have given references and introductions to over 200 of these young people. Your student pastor has visited the individuals or places where they lived to the number of 250 during the past month. In turn these students have averaged one visit a day for the last 30 days to the home of the student pastor. Helpful books are being kept circulating, especially among the Freshmen.

In keeping with our previously announced plans, the Sunday School, Epworth League and regular morning and evening worship services are the center of our program.

In our five college classes in Sunday School there are 175 students who have voluntarily enrolled. In the Epworth League the attendance has ranged between 98 and 108. An orchestra of 9 pieces and a 15 ct. social luncheon from 5:30 to 6:30 are two of the outstanding features. The luncheon is run on a cash basis, and is furnished because so many of the students' eating places do not serve a Sunday evening meal. The students have attended the evening preaching service in a body—the attendance of students ranging from



J. L. BOND, Supt. W. M. Assembly.

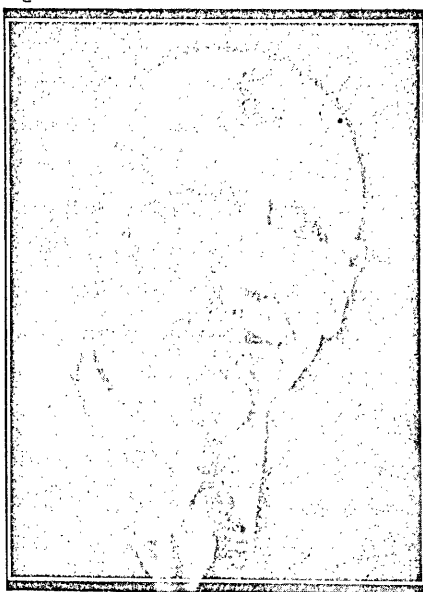
50 to 150 at these services. The student pastor preaches at these services, which are evangelistic. The themes are "Some Studies in Great Christian Students." The students also attend the morning worship service where the pastor, Rev. H. Lynn Wade preaches.

Thus two congregations are being cared for in a pastoral way in one church and Religious Education plant, two pastors are co-operating in one harmonious, activity, and our two Conferences are meeting the spiritual needs of the united congregation of our State University. Pray for us, brethren, that our dedication to Christ in this great work may bring about that life which is in Christ Jesus within the life of each of these students.—James M. Workman, Student pastor.

DEAN GEORGE WESLEY DROKE, LL. D.

Thousands of citizens of Arkansas and former citizens of Arkansas will be interested in the announcement made recently by Dr. George Wesley Droke, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Arkansas, that he will next January submit his resignation as dean, a position held by him for the past 10 years. He will continue, however, to serve as professor of mathematics and astronomy, a rank held continuously since 1897.

Dean Droke is the one man now on the faculty who has seen the Uni-



DEAN G. W. DROKE, LL.D.

versity grow from infancy to the great institution of 1,500 students which it is at this time. He has witnessed practically every period through which it has passed, and has served, under six of the nine presidents that have headed the school.

Forty-seven years ago he matriculated in the University as a member of the Junior class. In 1880, after receiving the B. A. degree, he took up the duties of an instructor in the University, and except for two years, has been a member of the faculty ever since. In 1884 he was awarded the M. A. degree. The honorary LL. D. degree which he holds, was conferred by Hendrix College several years ago.

He was born in Indiana, but for 68 of his 70 years he has counted Arkansas as home, having been reared to manhood in Bentonville, Benton county, Arkansas, only about 30 miles from the University.

Associated with generations of University of Arkansas students as he has, Dean Droke probably is the best known person connected with the University. Wherever former Arkansas students reside on the planet, he is known and stories in all likelihood are told about him. As dean of the College of Arts and Sciences he has talked to every one who has entered the college during the last 10 years. As mathematics professor he has come in contact with students of the engineering, agricultural and education colleges.

On September 26 he entertained a number of faculty associates and friends at his seventieth birthday party. Aside from the gifts presented to him, the occasion was made memorable by the stories of his past told by men who had known him since boyhood and youth.

Strict discipline combined with fairness of action has brought Dean Droke his widest reputation. Former Governor George W. Donaghey in his reminiscences recalled the youthful Professor Droke, and those qualities were associated clearly with the remembered impression.

And although he will step out of the dean's office, he has said, to "make way for a younger man," he still will reign in the class room. In resigning he is following what he deems the path of duty, from which he never deviates, according to close friends. His resignation will not become effective until June, as the Board of Trustees must act upon it.

Dr. Droke is a loyal Methodist, and has been an official member and teacher of a Sunday School class for many years. He has frequently been a delegate to Annual Conference. Although he believes in the State University and is loyal to it, Dr. Droke is a staunch supporter of the Methodist colleges. At the commencement of Hendrix College in 1888 Dr. Droke was an official visitor appointed by the Arkansas Conference. The friendship with President A. C. Millar which was then formed has continued unbroken. At that time, although Prof. Droke was a very young man, he was wearing a long beard, and it was not unbecoming.

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