

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

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No. 12.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Goods are not good if they cause us to forget God.

The workman who mixes mind and muscle mints money, but mere moiling muscle mills around in mud.

The preacher who persistently seeks the profits of the prophet fails to be a real prophet; while the preacher who is a prophet gets spiritual profit.

Some who think they have open minds simply open their mouths to free their minds when they should open their eyes and ears to expose their minds to truth.

The man who meticulously plans to have an easy time usually has a hard time; while the man who deliberately tackles the hard things has the joy of conflict and that promotes ease of conscience.

Judges, juries, and jails witness to the reality of sin; while preachers, churches, and schools shout the possibility of salvation. Churches and schools destroy jails; therefore it is better to invest in churches and schools.

A REAL UNIVERSITY.

When John Hopkin's University was established about fifty years ago, it became the first modern university in the United States, and began to promote graduate and research work, which up to that time had received little attention. Thus it set standards which have elevated all higher education in this country.

In view of this position of leadership it is natural that Johns Hopkins University should again lead the way toward the realization of the university ideal. Consequently it is now possible to announce that the University will begin its fiftieth year as an institution devoted to graduate work. Soon the following plan will be inaugurated: The University will cease to give instruction in most of the subjects now taught in the first two years of the college and combine the work of the last two college years with what is now known as graduate work, applying to all of this work essentially the methods and standards now applicable to the present graduate work. Then the higher degrees will be given for this work and the bachelor's degree will no longer be granted.

This news is very gratifying to the writer, because some thirty years ago he advocated the changing of a few of the highest institutions into genuine universities offering only graduate and professional work. At that time, as most of the so-called universities were simply overgrown colleges, the suggestion was resented by them and the idea branded as impracticable. Clark University in Massachusetts and the American University in Washington, D. C., attempted to become universities of that type; but lacking funds and prestige have been able to make little progress, and, in fact, have in a measure abandoned the effort. Now, with the deliberate adoption of the policy by the pioneer university, the experiment can be fairly tried.

When Vanderbilt University was the only institution of our Church capable of becoming a university without an undergraduate department, we urged that it take that advanced ground and occupy the strategic position of leadership which would be gained. It did become for a time the one university of the whole Church, but, retaining its undergraduate academic department, failed to correlate itself fully with the several colleges, and consequently never had the cordial relation which might have obtained. If Vanderbilt had twenty-five years ago become a real modern university and had so correlated itself to all of the Conference colleges, it would have had the privilege of setting a standard that many others would have followed.

Now we have two universities, loosely correlated with our colleges, but still competing with the colleges in undergraduate work. These universities could at once take marked positions if they would provide for the separation of their undergraduate departments just as the colleges have been compelled to separate their preparatory departments. Will they do it and gain distinction as educational leaders?

Many universities have now such a mass of students that it would be greatly to their advantage to separate their undergraduate departments, and emphasize their graduate and professional work. The only reason now for maintaining these undergraduate departments is to satisfy the demands of

I WILL SPEAK, THAT I MAY BE REFRESHED; I WILL OPEN MY LIPS AND ANSWER. LET ME NOT, I PRAY YOU, ACCEPT ANY MAN'S PERSON, NEITHER LET ME GIVE FLATTERING TITLES UNTO MAN. FOR I KNOW NOT TO GIVE FLATTERING TITLES; IN SO DOING MY MAKER WOULD SOON TAKE ME AWAY.—Job 32:20-22.

a local constituency. Doubtless that constituency will soon realize that there is a better way, and the larger institutions will be relieved of their burden of undergraduate instruction, and the colleges will prepare themselves better for the task which they can discharge far more satisfactorily than can the universities. The advance must be made by the great privately endowed institutions. The State universities will for some years hold their immature students to help them get appropriations from the legislatures. All honor to Johns Hopkins! Its adventure will be watched with intense interest.

THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The personnel of the Legislature that has just adjourned was rather above the average and the moral character was high. While its proceedings were not always orderly, they were better than usual. In fact, this legislative body was a fine group of men. That they did some foolish things and left some good things undone is not strange. Practically all bodies of lawmakers, even church councils, do the same. There are currents and cross currents that occasionally lead to odd combinations, and personal pre-election pledges often prevent good men from supporting measures which, when understood, they would like to have supported. Then the outworn methods in vogue interfere seriously with efficiency.

This Legislature spent almost half of its time on frivolous local measures and bills licensing doctors and veterinary surgeons, all of which are fortunately invalidated by the recently adopted constitutional amendment. The nefarious and immoral Sunday Baseball law was passed, good men salving their conscience by permitting the people to decide, and others mistaking the voice of the sporting element for the voice of the people. The Forestry Commission Bill, which would have meant ultimately more for the financial improvement of the state than all other measures passed, was defeated by persistent propaganda of ignorance and prejudice. The measure to require 100 per cent assessment, a thoroughly scientific tax bill, was defeated. A greatly needed law to readjust the burdens of road taxation was lost, because it was not prepared with sufficient care. But in spite of all these follies and failures, some substantial constructive legislation was enacted.

Two excellent constitutional amendments were submitted, one providing for exemption for seven years of investments in textile mills, and the other authorizing a higher limit for school taxation. Both of these should be adopted, and will help to better conditions. The University and the Teachers' College did not receive all the relief to which they were entitled, but provision was made for two new buildings at Fayetteville and for one at Conway. Most of Governor Terral's program of reorganization of boards and commissions was adopted. Some good people doubt the wisdom of some of these changes; but the form of these administrative bodies is not so important as the character of the men who fill the positions. As the governor has secured his form of organization, he can get results if he will invariably appoint good and efficient men and co-operate with them in action. Of the most important and significant law, the one providing for a State Hospital, we elsewhere speak with approval. It is unfortunate that the law carrying out the purpose of the amendment to strengthen the Supreme Court, causes delay in giving needed relief; but the desire to give the people opportunity to elect their judges is worthy of commendation. It would have been better, however, to have provided for temporary appointments so that immediate relief might come not to the judges, but to the litigants who suffer on account of justice delayed.

While Governor Terral did not get all that he desired, still he is entitled to congratulations on the

fact that fair team work was done, and for his fearless presentation of his measures. It is always best for executive and legislators to work together. Individualism projected into state affairs usually results in freak legislation and sensational administration. More and more we are convinced that the wise statesman is the one who can yield in non-essentials and co-operate to secure the really important things.

It would be well if the Governor would appoint several commissions and ask them to study certain phases of legislation and be ready for a called session if necessary. It is to be hoped that an extra session will not be needed, but Governor McRae's experience with them suggests their value in handling complex problems. The intricacies of taxation are such that no really satisfactory law can be devised during a stormy session when conflicting interests confuse. Let us forget the faults of this Legislature and be thankful for all the good it has accomplished.

A BENEFICENT MEASURE.

To most people the greatest surprise of the Legislature was the passage of the Abington Bill creating a State General Hospital, because the question had not been widely discussed in advance. However, the almost unanimous vote for it indicates its merit, and it is certain that it is heartily approved by all who understand its character and purpose. The state is not formally a Christian organization; but when the state by scientific attention to the sick and the poor attempts to relieve the ills of the suffering and helpless, it is doing a Christ-like work.

This hospital will use a piece of unused state property; it will bring \$500,000 from outside the state and put it into a permanent institution; and it will provide in the best possible way for the opportunities required by students in our Medical College. Without this, it is almost certain that our Medical College would be forced to quit, and our prospective physicians, more and more needed, would be compelled to go out of the state for their education. To permit the excellent institution to fail would be a lasting and deep disgrace to our state. With this hospital we can have in Arkansas a Medical College second to none in the Southwest. It will give the state prestige and far-reaching influence that will bring it and the state honor.

However, the big thing about this enterprise is that it will provide the best medical facilities for the thousands of sick and suffering people who are unable to have these advantages otherwise, and it will relieve the Counties of much expense while doing what the Counties cannot at present do, and never can do as well as it will be done in this hospital. We do not begrudge the vast sum appropriated for road building, but if we had to choose between the two, we would unhesitatingly say that we would build the hospital if we never built another mile of improved road. Health is immeasurably better than wealth, and caring for the bodies of the poor is infinitely better than providing easy riding for the rich. All of the other acts of this Legislature will long be forgotten, but it will go down to posterity as the Legislature that did the Christly thing. It was not in Governor Terral's program, but as the movement culminated during his administration he will share in the honor and the credit, and the act to which he will be able to point with greatest satisfaction will be the signing of this bill. We wanted forestry legislation, but we are reconciled to the failure of the forestry measure because this good deed has been done. Let us thank God for this noble enterprise.

A RIGHTEOUS AND COURAGEOUS VETO.

Through the influence of a certain well organized and active element, the Sunday Baseball Bill was passed in the closing hours of the legislative session. Because they did not understand its real significance many good men were led by incidental considerations to support the measure, who will on more mature deliberation regret their vote.

In his message Governor Terral committed himself thoroughly to legislation for righteousness and law-enforcement, hence it is perfectly logical that he should veto this nefarious and godless bill. While his actual veto has not been announced as this is written, we are positively assured that the Governor will veto the bill on the ground that it legalizes the commercialization of the holy Sabbath day, and we have that confidence in his integrity and high purpose to believe that when the bill

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

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

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METHODIST CALENDAR.

Batesville D. C., First Church, Batesville, April 7-8.
Arkadelphia D. C., Dalark, April 21-22.
Little Rock D. C., Mabelvale, April 21-23.
Searcy D. C., Pangburn, April 22-24.
Conway D. C., Jacksonville, April 28-30.
Prescott D. C., Gurdon, April 23-24.
Texarkana D. C., DeQueen, May 12-14.
Booneville D. C., Paris, May 19-21.
Paragould D. C., Biggers, June 2-5.
Camden D. C., Hampton, July 7-10.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

At Klarysew, a few miles from Warsaw, Poland is the Centenary Children's Home, with its park, orchard, and fields.

Mrs. J. R. Dickerson, wife of Rev. J. R. Dickerson of Portland, has gone to St. Louis to visit a sister whom she has not seen for many years.

Last week Dr. W. C. Watson, the efficient and popular pastor of First Church, Helena, called and expressed great pleasure over the progress of his splendid church.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Simmons, wife of Rev. J. F. Simmons, Centenary secretary, submitted to an operation, and is now resting easy and recovering at the General Hospital in this city.

Remember that the Conferences recommended the Club Plan for the circulation of the Arkansas Methodist. It works and gets results. Your people need the paper. Try the Club Plan.

Yale University is using as a text book in Contemporary History a book "One Hundred Years of the Monroe Doctrine," by Dr. D. Y. Thomas, professor in History in the University of Arkansas.

Rev. J. Abner Sage, musical director at Southern Methodist University, who recently underwent a severe operation, is now rapidly recovering and hopes in a few months to be stronger than he has ever been.

Rev. E. L. Shettles attended the Training School last week representing the Dallas Publishing House. Formerly a citizen of Conway, this big-bodied, big-hearted Texan is always welcome in Arkansas.

Rev. G. C. Johnson, pastor at Atkins, paid us a visit last week when in the city for the Training School. Brother Johnson is having a great pastorate at Atkins this year. His people are most appreciative.

Rev. Jefferson Sherman, presiding elder of Searcy District, called last week and announced that Rev. J. E. Cooper will preach the opening sermon of his District Conference the evening of April 22, at Pangburn.

The daughter of Rev. J. W. Rogers of Gurdon has been in one of our hospitals the past week on account of an operation for appendicitis. She is recovering nicely and will doubtless be at home before this appears.

Rev. T. L. Rogers, the tireless pastor of Hot Springs Circuit, came in last week to arrange for some of the subscriptions of his members. He is delighted with the way his work is going and anticipates a great year.

We have heard it said that religion is catching. Certainly, for that is the only way it can be spread. But some people have it in such a mild form that there is not much chance of anyone taking it from them.—Religious Telescope.

Belgium was the first new land added to Methodism's World Parish by the Centenary, and a far-flung program of evangelism, education, and social settlement is being carried out among the people whom Caesar called the bravest of Europe.

Rev. B. L. Wilford, presiding elder of Booneville District, announces that his District Sunday School Institute and District Conference will convene at Paris, Tuesday, May 19, and continue through Thursday, May 21. Bishop Hay will be present.

While the period for adjustment of Centenary pledges is over, if the adjustment has not been made, it should be. Pledges do not lapse. They are still binding, and the money is needed to carry on the great missionary work that has been so auspiciously begun.

President J. M. Workman of Henderson-Brown College writes that of the 2,000 volumes necessary for college ranking 1,500 have been received, and urges all friends who are expecting to contribute books to send them immediately as they are needed by March 20.

Do not forget that the Anti-Saloon League is necessary to keep up the fight against the lawless liquor traffic, and it needs your contributions. If you have not contributed this year, send a remittance to Supt. Paul E. Kemper, 409 Donaghey Building, Little Rock.

Rev. T. D. Spruce, Huttig's enterprising pastor, called when in Little Rock last week. Brother Spruce attended the Training School for Sunday School workers. He assures us that his 100 per cent list will be sent in not later than this week. He has practically all of the names ready.

The Davidson Camp Meeting, 14 miles west of Arkadelphia, will be held in the period Aug. 14-23. Chaplain W. B. Hogg and party of Memphis have been engaged to hold the services. Fifteen hundred people camped there last year, representing 120 different families. A great revival is expected.

One of the greatest things the Centenary has done is the feeding of thousands of refugee university students who fled from Bolshevism to continue their education at Prague. The Centenary has saved literally thousands and thousands of Polish children from death by freezing and starvation.

All men, whether they know it or not, are unconsciously dependent upon God, else no man could live out a day. The religious man is one who is aware of that truth, and who seeks by active choice and will to know and do the will of Him in whose great hand he stands.—Joseph Fort Newton.

"Prohibition has done more for the United States than any other thing that has ever been done," declared William H. Davey, president of the Mansfield Sheet & Tin Company, in an address before the Mansfield, England, Rotary Club. This is the opinion of the head of a great industry operating 21 steel mills employing 1,500 men and with a semi-monthly pay roll of \$250,000—Ashland (Ohio) Gazette.

The following are the dates for the meetings of the General Boards and the College of Bishops: Board of Education, Nashville, April 15-16; General Hospital Board, Atlanta, April 22; General Sunday School Board, Nashville, April 22-23; Board of Finance, St. Louis, April 27-28; Board of Church Extension, Louisville, April 29-30; College of Bishops, Nashville, May 1-4; Board of Missions, Nashville, beginning May 5; Board of Lay Activities, Lake Junaluska, Aug. 4-6.

If a man does his full share in any good enterprise he has a sense of satisfaction and self respect. If he does more than his share his spirits will bubble over, and he doesn't care how much the fact is advertised. But when he does less than his share, he prefers not to think about it, and is very sensitive about what anybody else has to say about it. No one finds any pleasure in being an under-doer. All the joy is in the possession of the over-doers. Moral: Don't be afraid of doing more than your part.—Religious Telescope.

Prohibition, as everybody knows, is here to stay. But it is the business of every decent citizen to see that lawlessness isn't. It must have a short life and not a merry one, either. In most communities the crystallizable sentiment is strong enough, at any moment, to put the bootlegger out of business. The one thing we need to keep in mind is that every successful bootlegger is a symptom of two diseases in the body politic; of traitorous citizens and spineless officials. We know that there is a cure for both.—N. W. Christian Advocate.

I am quite sure that in developing citizens the public school should not attempt to teach students what to think but should teach them how to think so that their efforts in life, in service, in governmental action, should be an intelligent best. It is certainly true that such education on the part of the public school will develop as much scholarship and culture, if not more, as education whose objective is the increase of the personal fitness for economic advantage of the student.—Tully C. Knowles, President, College of the Pacific.

William Green, the new president of the American Federation of Labor, is a Protestant Christian, a member of the Baptist church, and a friend of prohibition. There will be no effort on his part to hitch Union Labor to the liquor wagon, such as was made by his predecessor, Samuel Gompers. Thus the dry cause has another nail driven into its fortifications; and Union Labor has a truer friend in its leadership. In spite of the croaking of a diminutive but noisy minority, the country moves majestically on toward the goal of sobriety.—Religious Telescope.

Miss Annie Winburne has been appointed office secretary and treasurer of the Arkansas Methodist, succeeding Miss Myrtle Greenhaw who is leaving on account of continued ill health. Miss Greenhaw has been a faithful and valued employee, and we regret that she is unable to continue with us. However, we were fortunate in securing the services of Miss Winburne, a choice young woman, cultured, refined, and a thorough Christian. She comes to us from Conway where she has served as office secretary for Dr. O. E. Goddard and stenographer for Rev. R. C. Morehead.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp has supervision of Methodist Missions in Europe which are entirely a Centenary product. He has recently organized three Conferences, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, and Poland. In Europe, sixty missionaries, evangelists, and colporters are engaged in organized work in churches, schools, hospitals, and orphanages. The Centenary is supporting 340 native helpers for social service activities, day schools, orphanages, and industrial departments. In addition to what has been spent by the Centenary in direct relief, supplies sent for the relief work in Poland are conservatively valued at \$2,000,000.

A gift of \$3,000,000 has been made by Simon Guggenheim, mining magnate and former United States senator from Colorado, to endow John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowships for advanced study abroad, which will be a memorial to Mr. Guggenheim's son, who died in 1922 while preparing for Harvard. They will be open to men and women, married or single, of every race and creed. The principal obligation for those receiving fellowship will be that they shall produce contributions to knowledge in their special subjects and that they shall make the results of their studies publicly available. The first fellowships will be awarded for the academic year 1926-27.

While attending the Sunday School Training School last week, Bishop Hay called at our office. He has been giving attention to his work in Louisiana for several months, but will soon spend most of his time in our state, attending District Conferences and visiting the churches. We feel that our Methodism is fortunate in having a man like Bishop Hay who is willing to give his time to the field in order to understand it and intelligently administer the affairs of the Conferences. On Thursday the Bishop met the presiding elders of both Conferences and informally discussed the present situation and made plans for the future. It is an inspiration to high endeavor to have this brotherly Bishop in our midst.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last year had a net increase in membership that totals 58,578. Each of the fourteen episcopal districts, except the fifth, which includes the Denver, Missouri, Southwest Missouri and St. Louis conferences, showed numerical gains. The fifth district records 1,043 decrease. It is interesting to note that the Belgium, Polish and Czecho-Slovakia missions report a net increase of 8,225. Our total membership beyond the borders of the United States is 58,718 with an increase last year of 12,513. The work of the Southern church in foreign lands is quite limited when compared with the Northern church which has in foreign countries more than half a million members.—North Carolina Christian Advocate.

We are wondering a bit whether the women and the newspapers are ever going to come into a more sane regard for the body of womanhood. Human nakedness is being exploited in almost every daily newspaper of this country and women are posing for their pictures in costumes that are positively indecent; and if anybody says what we are saying he will be branded as having unclean thoughts. We have known the time in our life when the newspapers of Baltimore would have been called before the courts if pictures of this

kind were printed, but now they use them without rebuke. We think it is about time when a halt ought to be called. May God send the day speedily when we shall get back to the old-fashioned modesty.—Methodist Protestant.

The probability that the Boy Scouts of America will enter the war on improper literature was indicated by Mr. Franklin K. Matthews in addressing the scout leaders of Region Three. Mr. Matthews charged that there are at least 30 questionable magazines in circulation and urged that District Attorneys and legislatures be asked to take steps to curb the flow of improper literature.

According to secular press reports Mrs. Sarah Virginia Umsted, wife of Rev. M. B. Umsted, passed away on March 14 and the funeral service was held in Newport on Sunday with Rev. F. A. Lark and Rev. W. M. Edwards in charge and hundreds of people in attendance. Sister Umsted, who, having been born in Gibson Co., Tenn., was seventy-seven years old, had been the faithful companion of Bro. Umsted in the half century of his ministry. She was a shouting Methodist of the old type with a face that glowed with the expression of her religious fervor. If there ever was a saint Sister Umsted was one. Universally loved and honored, she will be missed, but not forgotten. Bro. Umsted and other members of the family have the sincere sympathy and prayers of a multitude of friends, especially around Newport where they had spent a large part of their useful lives.

In the course of a copyrighted dispatch in the Boston Transcript, dated Saturday of last week, and dealing with the saving of \$8,570,000 on the part of Germany as a republic over its expenditures under a monarchical form of government, a list of pre-war salaries of the heads of the chief European powers is furnished. The paragraph reads: The Czar of Russia naturally heads the column with his \$8,000,000. Then comes the Emperor of Germany, who got just a little more than half of his cousin's wages, \$4,500,000. The Emperor of Austria received \$3,750,000; the King of Italy, \$3,000,000; King of England, \$2,000,000; King of Spain, \$1,800,000; King of Saxony, \$1,100,000; King of Bavaria, \$1,000,000; King of Wurttemberg, \$500,000; Queen of Holland, \$495,000; Duke of Anhalt, \$400,000; King of Sweden, \$350,000; King of Denmark, \$275,000; Duke of Brunswick, \$270,000, and the Duke of Saxe-Altenberg, \$200,000. And yet there are those who wonder why there was a Russian revolution.—Zion's Herald.

Last Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church in this city Colonel Dan Morgan Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has had a wonderful career as lawyer, soldier, statesman, and lecturer, and who now represents the World League against Alcoholism, delivered a wonderful lecture. He showed how the liquor interests of the wet nations of the world are pouring their money into the United States in their effort to demonstrate that Prohibition is a failure. It is the last desperate charge of the nefarious traffic. It takes the form of resistance to the Constitution, and consequently is lawlessness of the worst character. It will require money and the united force of the best people of America to defeat this assault. Let us stand by the Anti-Saloon League in its faithful effort to overthrow this new species of anarchy. If you have made no contribution to the Anti-Saloon League, make a remittance to Supt. Paul E. Kemper, 409 Donaghey Building, Little Rock. It was interesting to learn that Col. Smith was the son of Dr. Dan M. Smith who lived in old Jacksonport, Ark., fifty years ago, where Col. Smith spent his boyhood.

BOOK REVIEW.

Conflict and Conquest in Holiness; by J. C. Massie, D. D., pastor, Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, author of "The Gospel in the Ten Commandments," published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price, \$1.50.

This is a series of sermons delivered by the author in his own pulpit. It is said that the congregation was greatly blessed in hearing them. With one exception the texts are from the Book of Joshua. The subjects are: "Conquest," "The Consecration of Courage," "The Scarlet Woman," "The Presence of God," "God's Memorials," "Falling Walls," "Covetousness," "Up From Sin," "Compromise," "Flowing Springs," "Soul's Refuge," "Family Faith." These are all good, helpful, wholesome sermons, calculated to help the hearer to resist sin and overcome by faith in God. In the Foreword the author says: "God is here. Before Him all sin is set in judgment. With Him all difficulties disappear. From Him all strength and courage in action must be drawn. To Him all credit and praise must be given. With Him a blessed companionship may be constantly maintained. For Him a living testimony should be borne; and from Him blessed rewards are constantly received by those who, like Joshua, go forth to the daily task, God-appointed, in the simple assurance of the truth and reality of the promise given to him and to Israel upon their entrance into Canaan."

The man with backbone may get his back up, but does not back down.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Sunday School Training School, held last week in our city, was a great school. The attendance was larger than ever before, and is probably the largest of any school ever held in our Church. On account of the sickness of some 100 members, affected by ptomaine poisoning, the attendance at some of the classes was somewhat cut down and not quite so many certificates were awarded. The instruction was high class. The lectures and addresses were informational and inspirational. The presence and services of Bishop Hay added much to the interest and profit. He met all of the presiding elders, and they attended the Training School. The entertainment by the city churches was all that could be desired. Rev. Clem Baker, the brilliant and efficient superintendent of Little Rock Conference, was in his element and led with his usual vim and enthusiasm. It was truly a great occasion. This Sunday School work is constantly growing in importance and efficiency.

PRESCOTT CIRCUIT.

It was my privilege to see the El Dorado oil field first under the guidance of Rev. J. C. Johnson, hence it was not strange that when I was arranging to visit his charge, he should offer to show me the Nevada County oil field also.

Arriving in Prescott Saturday morning, I was met by Brother Johnson and carried in his faithful Ford to his home. On the way we called at the hospital to see Mrs. C. D. Cade, wife of our Blevins pastor, as she was there recuperating from a minor operation. She will soon be well and at home. At his home we found Bro. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Harrison, who more than a year ago was fearfully burned, and has not yet recovered. She is beautifully patient and is very slowly improving. It may be another year before she is fully restored.

After a bountiful dinner prepared by Mrs. Johnson, who knows how to cook for hungry preachers, we started south over one of the best of roads and through a fine farming country. Arriving at old Rosston, the county seat fifty years ago, we saw the house where Governor McRae was married, when, as the Governor afterward told me, the town had two stores, a blacksmith shop and four saloons. It is a beautiful location, and the site of the old court-house, covered with stately trees, is now the home of Dr. Mendenhall. Here we found Mrs. Mendenhall and her mother, Mrs. Logan, widow of the saintly G. W. Logan, who once preached through that country. Two of her sons were my students. George is in the Philippine Islands and has been in important government service, and Gus is a prosperous traveling man in Birmingham.

Three miles below we discovered the oil field where some thirty wells are quietly producing by pumping from 100 to 200 barrels each a day. Drilling is in progress on a deep well with fair prospects. The place is called Waterloo and is due west of Camden and north of McNeil. While buildings are temporary, they are neat and clean and there are no evidences of carousal and excitement. The field is small, but it has possibilities. Most of the land around is leased and farmers are taking a nice profit even when they have no wells.

Leaving the oil, we proceeded southwest through Willisville, and passed the boyhood home of Rev. J. T. Thompson and met some of his kin, arriving in time for supper at the home of Bro. Bailey, a substantial farmer who has corn in his crib and home-raised meat on his table. Saturday night I preached to a fine congregation at the old Holly Spring church, which stands in a beautiful grove a few hundred yards from a good spring.

Saturday was cool, bright and crisp. Sunday was even better. After a bountiful breakfast we ran north to New Salem church, met the Sunday School, and preached to a good crowd. Taking dinner at the home of Brother and Sister Jordan and their father, Bro. Callicott, a sprightly octogenarian, we sped away to Pleasant Ridge and at 2:30 preached to a small crowd. Then returning to Prescott, we drove on five miles northwest over a splendid road to Midway church and at four o'clock preached to a crowded house of as fine country folks as can be found anywhere. I had preached here thirty years ago, but met no one who was present; but I did meet one of my old students, whom I had not seen since he left college thirty-three years ago, Bro. "Pink" Honea, son of Bro. Wilbur Honea, of blessed memory. This is an ideal neighborhood, and one of our best rural churches, keeping up the various activities and paying the pastor well.

In the southern part of the county I was reminded of the Whaleys, the Pipkins, Jarvis, Nance and David Boles, and met Bro. Sorrells, a local preacher, formerly a Hendrix student. That section was settled in an early day and is now one of the best farming regions in South Arkansas. The houses are substantial and roomy, barns and other improvements are above the average, and the soils are rich loam with enough sand to make working easy. Most of the country through which we traveled is the watershed between the Ouachita and

Red Rivers, and is rolling and in some places hilly. It was once covered with a heavy growth of pine, and a few good trees still remain. Most of the fields are carefully terraced; hence few gullies are seen. Much breaking had been done. Oats were coming up and considerable corn had been planted. Every farm has some kind of orchard.

The Prescott Circuit is made up of parts of the old Harmony Circuit and Caroline Circuit. It includes two appointments north of Prescott and six south; consequently some of the churches are nearly thirty miles apart. Several churches are strong and active. Others are weak. As a whole it is a good circuit, and Bro. Johnson, who is now in his second year and had served the circuit eight years ago, is warm in his praise of his people. The greatest trouble is that, as is often the case, many people are moving to town, leaving the rural churches depleted and discouraged. Bro. Johnson is active and progressive. He knows his people, and they know him and love and appreciate him. They pay a fair salary and a good per cent on the claims. There is a good parsonage with two acres just south of Prescott.

Bro. Johnson is a good driver and his Ford runs well. He hits just enough rough places to stir the system and promote appetite, and then he knows just where the appetite can find satisfaction. Sunday was a perfect day, and Bro. Johnson gave me every opportunity to meet his people. At Fairview they have put the paper into every home, and he feels sure that as a result of our pilgrimage it will go into most of the homes in the other communities. If you want to have a really good time get Rev. J. C. Johnson to give you an excursion over Prescott Circuit.—A. C. M.

PRESCOTT STATION.

In the congregation at Midway were Senator J. O. A. Bush, stalwart layman, Rev. F. F. Harrell, and others from Prescott. Bidding Bro. Johnson adieu, I joined the Prescott party, and returned with Bro. Harrell to his parsonage, and, after a delicious supper, spoke to the fine body of Leaguers and then preached to a good congregation in which were many old friends, but from which I missed faithful Bro. Ben Logan who has been dangerously ill, but is slowly recovering.

Bro. Harrell is just entering upon his pastorate. He was a little discouraged at first, but the people are responding so heartily to his ministry that he feels that he will have a good year. His congregations are growing and the various organizations are functioning. Our church building is really not adequate for modern Sunday School work, but last year under Bro. Sage's leadership a small building was erected in the rear, and it serves admirably for League and Sunday School. The League is strong and wide-awake, and the Sunday School with Mr. C. C. Calhoun, the capable superintendent, leading, is a great force. The parsonage, though old-fashioned, is comfortable. A splendid district parsonage has just been completed at a cost of \$3,500. Prescott paid \$1,000, the District \$1,500, and the old property was sold for \$1,500. The new building, on the other side of the block from the old one, is a gem that any presiding elder might enjoy occupying. Everywhere praise is heard for the retiring elder, Rev. J. A. Cummins, and all speak well of the new elder, Rev. J. L. Dedman. He is beginning auspiciously.

Prescott, with two fine new churches, two excellent hospitals, and many beautiful new residences, is showing signs of progress. It is an attractive community, and our church is a strong factor in its life. Under the leadership of Rev. F. F. Harrell, who has already found his place in the hearts of the people, Prescott Methodism will flourish.

Bro. Harrell thought that he needed my help, because he had a few days before had a painful interview with a Little Rock dentist, and articulates the dental sounds with some difficulty. He really looks better, because, before that engagement, he had the appearance of a man who might bite. Now he looks less voracious. I had a delightful short visit with him and Mrs. Harrell, leaving on an early train Monday.

Sunday was as nearly a perfect day, from a weather standpoint, as God ever gave us, and with the co-operation of Bros. Johnson and Harrell it was to me a delight. I preached four times at four different places, and, counting brief addresses at Sunday School and on Forest Conservation, Mt. Sequoyah, and the Arkansas Methodist, I spoke ten times, or including the sermons, fourteen times, a total of about six hours, and closed the day as fresh as when I began. This Sunday recreation enables me to work the other six days.—A. C. M.

A RIGHTEOUS AND COURAGEOUS VETO.

(Continued from Page 1).

comes to him in its turn, he will take pleasure in vetoing it. It will, nevertheless, require courage, because the supporters of the bill are organized and active and will endeavor to convince the Governor that they are the people of Arkansas and he should bow to their behests. Let all good people promptly commend the Governor for his veto so that he may understand that he has the backing of those who make the state what it is.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

WINNING TEXAS MEXICANS FOR CHRIST

F. S. Onderdonk, Supt., Texas Mexican Mission.

To say that "the last year has been the best" always sounds trite, but the figures show that this Mission has, in spite of great odds, closed the finest year's work in its history.

The 28 pastoral charges with about 60 churches, scattered over the vast territory from the Sabine on the east to Devil's River on the west, and from Bridgeport on the north to Brownsville on the south, requires much travel and absence from home on the part of the superintendent. During the past year he has traveled by rail twenty thousand miles and by auto an added twelve thousand. He preached 270 times and spent only 83 nights under his own roof.

In spite of the fact that there was little money available from the Centenary for building, we have gone to the American churches in some localities and they have responded to our call and helped us build. In Port Arthur, Hillsboro and Crystal City we have new churches built together by the local American and Mexican people. In Cotulla we have a pretty new chapel built by the Centenary funds raised in this Mission, while in San Antonio we are rejoicing over a second church made possible by a gift of \$1,000 from the General Church Extension Board. In McAllen and Mission we have new churches, the latter being almost entirely financed by the Mexican membership. We find at the close of the year that the property values in churches alone has increased by \$22,000, only about half of which has come from outside the bounds of the Mission.

Our Wesley Houses at Thurber, Fort Worth, Dallas, and San Antonio, under the management of the women, are strong arms of the church and nothing but the finest co-operation exists.

Our schools are a joy. The two day schools in Del Rio and Eagle Pass are contributing much toward the uplifting of the wards in which they are situated, while our great Holding Institute at Laredo, with an enrollment of something like four hundred, our Valley Institute at Pharr full to the last bed, and our splendid Wesleyan Institute in San Antonio running over with fine boys, are all doing the best work in their history. In our revival meetings among these students, God has given us great spiritual harvests in souls saved and life service candidates.

In finances our people have done well. Every cent from every charge for Conference assessments was paid in full and in excess. The sum of \$8,500 was paid for the support of the ministry. We have three entirely self-supporting churches and three others that promise to be so during the coming year. The total raised during the year was \$20,377.77.

But our greatest satisfaction grows out of the spiritual harvest. In spite of the fact that the superintendent's activities in the evangelistic field were greatly hampered by the call of the Board of Missions for service in the Centenary campaigns in the American churches, there were many fine meetings. The final reports show that 680 souls were received on profession of faith, this being the largest number received in any one year in the history of the Mission.

The writer desires to record his gratitude to the Travis Park Methodist Church of San Antonio and to the pastor, Dr. Arthur J. Moore, for continuing to support him as their special and for the gift of a new Dodge car which has been converted into a sleeper and made a regular evangelistic agency.

There being no colporters in the territory, the superintendent has seen the need of this work and has returned to the Wesleyan practice of selling books and Bibles throughout

this vast domain. During the year about a thousand books and Bibles were sold and already good results are observed.

The future is bright and we thank God for the privilege of being spent in this glorious work.

HOW TO COMPLETE THAT STANDARD TRAINING COURSE.

By Raymond L. Hiles.

One of the hardest problems and most important problems I found in the pastorate was teacher's training. I am writing my thesis under Prof. Weigle in Yale this year on a plan, to help the local preacher complete the Standard Training courses, in a church without the expense of the regular Standard School. While in S. M. U. I did not realize nor properly appreciate the efficiency of the program of the Methodist Church. My problem is not to give adverse criticism of our program, but to suggest a plan for helping pastors carry out the program we have.

When the pastor goes to a new church in November, the first thing is preparation for Christmas. In the meantime, he is getting acquainted and can create interest in teacher-training work. The first week in January is a busy week with merchants and clerks taking stock. Beginning the second week in January is a good time for a two week's training course, five nights a week, two one-hour class periods with a half hour's social between periods. You can give two general courses toward a diploma at this time.

If you have been giving a few pious platitudes to the faithful few on prayer meeting night, try a well organized plan of Bible study for twenty weeks and make effort to get every member of the church to come. It will not hurt any of them to learn more of their Bible. At the end of this course, give three or four nights for review which will also help those who have missed a few nights. This gives two more general units of credit in June, before school-teachers who are teaching in the Sunday School leave for the summer. Let us say no more about teacher-training work during the summer months and eat watermelon and have picnics instead. A daily vacation Bible School for boys and girls may be held in a progressive church.

In September, when everyone is back from vacation and the Sunday School is getting back to "normalcy" we might give another two week's course similar to that of January. After this, there will be time for the revival and those Conference claims before conference. At the end of the first year we have six general units towards a gold seal diploma, while only four give a diploma without seals. The graduating class should receive fitting recognition from the church and school for their faithful year's work.

For the second year, new courses may be given similar to the times of year suggested above. By June, all of the eight general units will have been completed. In September we may begin the specialization courses. There are four in each of the nine departments which makes it impossible for the pastor to teach all of the courses. There is no chance of conflict now, because all the teachers will be wanting courses in their departments. Let the superintendent or best qualified person of each department lead the group and take examination with the class.

At the end of the second year we have another graduating class with blue seal diplomas, and two extra specialization units toward a gold seal. In January of the third year, the other units may be taken while the new class of teachers is beginning the first year's work. Impress parents with the value of the specialization units whether taken for credit or not because home and Sunday School can work together in character building.

If space permitted I would like to give reasons for selecting the courses and texts for each year, and also

give a bibliography for each course. The pastor should not wait until too late to get a number of books for supplementary reading. Ordering text books alone is not sufficient for the best work.

The following chart gives a brief perspective of the two years:

January, 1st Year.

- (1) "The Organization & Administration of the Sunday School."
- (2) "The Principles of Religious Teaching."

February to June.

- (Given on church night each week)
- (3) "The Worker and His Bible." (Ten lessons on Old Testament).
- (Ten lessons on New Testament).

September, 1st Year.

- (5) "Pupil Study."
- (6) "Community Forces for Religious Education, Middle Adolescence." (This course should be taken by teachers in the Intermediate, Senior, and Young People's Dept.)

January, 2nd year.

- (7) "The Training of the Devotional Life."
- (8) "A Methodist Church and Its Work."

February to June.

(Church nights)

- (9) "The Program of the Christian Religion."
- (10) "The Life and Letters of Paul."

September, 2nd year.

Two specialization courses in each of the nine departments. The remaining two courses to be taken in January of the third year.

WANTED PREACHERS—EIGHT HUNDRED OF THEM.

By Rev. R. H. Bennett, Secretary, Department of Ministerial Supply and Training.

What do we want with them? To fill our pulpits. "I thought our pulpits were all filled." They are. Methodism's unrivalled system insures every preacher a pulpit and every pulpit a preacher. And Southern Methodism is better off in its supply of preachers than any other Church. But in order to fill our pastorates we have to use eight hundred "supplies," a number equal to several large Annual Conferences. A "supply" is a preacher not sufficiently advanced in his education to be admitted to membership in an Annual Conference or else a man in secular business who gives a part of his time to preaching. Some years ago we needed and used twelve hundred "supplies." That number has been reduced to about eight hundred. This is a fine advance—provided the men we admit on trial are properly equipped—but of that I may write another time. The progress is notable. In 1922 we admitted on trial 262 preachers. In 1923 this number rose to 340. (1924 Minutes not yet to hand.) But we are still short 800 properly equipped preachers. With all our progress in many ways, and no Church today is more virile than Southern Methodism, we shall fail without enough strong leaders in our pulpits. The preaching of the gospel will ever remain our Lord's supreme method of spreading the "good news," and saving the race.

There is no reflection to be cast upon our "supplies." They are noble men, and have our brotherly appreciation and esteem. We are doing the best we can with them and they are doing the best they can with us. And many of them by earnest prayer and study are coming into the class of prepared preachers. But we covet for our Lord's work many more of our brightest and most devout young men. Shall we not have them? Must we not have them in these days of increasing education, widening intelligence and intellectual ascent?

How? The method is plain. First and foremost, let us pray to the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into His harvest. Let each of us in the pastorate play Paul to the young Timothies in his pastorate, sometimes in his own home. Let us have that annual sermon (or oftener) on the claims of the Christian ministry required by the Discipline in

each congregation.

Let the call to the ministry alone and on its merits be sounded in Epworth League and Sunday School. When the great preacher, James H. Jowett, was a boy, he announced in the Sunday School class that he expected to study law. "James," said his teacher, "I think you ought to consider the claims of the ministry." What untold difference in a great life's results was made that day!

Let our Presiding Elders appoint the right man to discuss this subject at their approaching District Conferences. Let more of our Seminary Professors visit our colleges and schools and hold up to the students the joy and glory of the ministry as a life work. Men never crowded to hear real preaching more than they do today.

Let our Editors sound out the same glad call with their devoted and brilliant pens.

Let our pastors visit the neighboring grammar schools, high schools, colleges and universities, and put this question strongly and attractively up to the students.

Is there any joy or privilege greater than that of a preacher? Methodism calls ever for personal testimonies. Very well, then, let me say that I have had one good time (using the word in its best sense) through these years up and down this land making assaults upon various audiences with attempt to preach. I do not know whether or not the audiences have always had a good time, but I have. I would not give one life in the ministry for a dozen other lives. And in saying this, I do not reflect in the least on other worthy vocations. I speak only from the standpoint of one who knows he is called to preach—a call which was a radiant vision of youth, which sounds like a trumpet call in these middle years and which I trust will be the glory of life's sunset days.

Let all of us sound the bugle to the youth of our day calling out perchance many a Saul hid among the stuff to come and take his kingdom. Even thus shall we fill up the ranks of God's heralds.

Write to R. H. Bennett, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., for free literature on the subject.

UNIFICATION.

A Voice From the Far East.

By Bishop H. A. Boaz.

So much has been written on this subject that I hesitate to add even a word to what has already been said. But since I am more or less familiar with the situation in the Orient and this great mission field is vitally interested in the question of unification, a word from me at this time may not be amiss. The missionaries are very much concerned about what the Church at home is going to do, and so are many of the native pastors and members. They will watch with no little interest the action of the Church on this great issue and will speak for themselves at the sessions of the two Annual Conferences next autumn.

No one can tell yet what the vote will be in these two Annual Conferences, but it now appears that it will be almost unanimous in favor of unification. In Korea, so far as I know, all the missionaries and all the Korean pastors are in favor of uniting the two Methodisms and presenting a solid front for the great task of bringing all Korea into the knowledge of Christ. Missionaries and Koreans in the two Methodisms are on the best possible terms and ready for the unification of all our forces. In China the sentiment for unification may not be quite so strong as it is in Korea, but China will give almost, if not altogether, a unanimous vote on this question. The mission in Japan, Manchuria and Siberia have no vote, but if they did they would give it in favor of unification. The Korean and Chinese pastors can see no reason for division among Methodists since they are not familiar with the reasons that brought about division in the years gone by. Some of us who

are familiar with the past can see no reasons for division now since the reasons that brought about division in the past are now dead issues.

From the viewpoint of a general superintendent of the work in the Orient everything is in favor of the unification of the two Methodisms. Our Church has not enough work in this field to occupy the time of two Bishops, and yet it has too much for one. There are two Annual Conferences, and five missions to be presided over every year, but they are scattered over an area much larger than the entire area of the United States of America, and have a population of five times as much as the "Home Land." Last year I remained on this field for eight months and traveled thirty-six thousand miles, an average of one hundred miles for every day in the year, and preached more than two hundred times, an average of four times every week. That program is too heavy for any man with an "average" constitution. It came near breaking me down and my constitution seems to be made of steel. I am remaining on the field continuously for the present year because the demands are so great that I cannot meet them all and find time to go home for the annual sessions of the Boards and the College of Bishops.

In Japan and Korea both Churches have Bishops and both of us must necessarily cover the same field, in some measure at least. While the territory is divided between the two churches we must both travel over the same roads in order to reach our respective fields and thus waste time, energy and money. One bishop could do all the work in Japan and Korea for both Methodisms and do it more effectively. He could also administer the field in Manchuria and Siberia for some time to come.

In China a similar situation confronts us. Here we have one annual conference, mostly around Shanghai, while Methodist Episcopal Church covers nearly all China and has ten conferences. Two of these ten are in the Yangtze Valley and in easy reach of Shanghai. Bishop Birney is in charge of them and has hardly enough work for one man's full time. If the three conferences could be combined it would give an ideal charge for one bishop and greatly strengthen our forces in this field. Some problems would, no doubt, arise in making these adjustments, but we are here to face these problems and settle them for the glory of God and the good of the cause. In discussing these delicate and difficult situations that might arise we have found our brethren of the Methodist Episcopal Church generous to the last limit.

To continue as we are and ask one of our bishops to administer this entire field out of Shanghai or Seoul is like asking a bishop to administer Louisiana or Texas out of New York. The distances are too great. It is nearly four days and nights on the fastest mail trains from Shanghai to Harbin or to Seoul, Korea. It is two nights and nearly three days from Shanghai to Kobe and more than one day and two nights from Kobe to Seoul. For one man to administer such a vast area is a waste of time, strength and money. In the event unification carries we can make a much better plan for administering this field than we now have and thus save men and money to be used in the extension of the kingdom in other places. And such is the case in many other fields throughout all Methodism.

Let us discuss this great issue calmly and deliberately, without passion and without impugning motives. If we differ let us differ in love. Unkind and brotherly words are out of order. Let us "fight it out" in good humor and abide by the decision in good humor and in good faith. If unification fails to get the necessary three-fourths majority I shall abide by the decision of my Church and continue to be happy in serving her in the present organization. If it gets the three-fourths ma-

jority how can any good democratic member say he is unwilling to abide by such a small (?) majority and refuse to remain within her folds? Shanghai, China.

CHURCH UNION IN CANADA

In Canada the long movement toward church union is already over but the shouting. We repeat some of our previous reviews of this phenomenon, at least in sufficient amount to show the background.

For over a century and a half there has existed in Canada an enthusiastic desire, as it were, to get together in the work of Christ. A century ago the Presbyterians and Congregationalists and three members of the Church of Scotland got together forming the United Presbyterian Synod. It took twenty years to do it; but it is a trait of the Canadian stock, when it does go at all to go forward. This was in 1817. Three years later the various Methodist bodies got together. In the two provinces of Quebec and Ontario it was agreed that the Methodists in Quebec should be organized by and be members of the British Wesleyans of England, and the Methodists of Ontario the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. The Presbyterian Church of Canada of today is the result of nine different unions; and the Methodist Church in Canada is the result of eight unions in which sixteen different bodies are included. As to the Congregationalists they are the embodiment of a succession of unions, the latest to come in dating as late as 1907. With Methodists this side of the international boundary, it is quite different; our genius seems to lie in separating for keeps. Some of our divisions cannot even be named without a blush at somebody's childishness: but we make them; and then we sit down on them. They become a fetish.

In 1899 the Presbyterian Assembly invited the Canadian Methodist General Conference to appoint a committee to consider co-operation in Home Missions. During those consultations a larger vision disclosed itself. In 1902 a challenge was thrown out to the Methodists to consider union: presently this challenge was made to the Congregationalists, and today it has culminated in achievement. The Baptists and Anglicans were invited to share in the consultations but did not see their way to accept.

The Methodists of Canada have just now voted unanimously for union. The Congregationalists according to their polity voted by congregations, but the vote is practically unanimous. There were 3,700 Presbyterian congregations invested with the right to vote. That is now going on. It seems clear that 3,400 congregations will concur. The achievement is therefore already a known event.

It is interesting to note that in many communities, all the congregations which voted for union, the union is already entered into. One church with one minister is in charge. They are working together in cooperation and in harmony. The apprehension that one church would try to dominate the other is seen to be without foundation. A stronger moral tone has taken possession of the communities. There is a stronger temperance sentiment than before. The people are happy in their enlarged brotherhood.—Central Christian Advocate.

METHODIST UNIFICATION IN ENGLAND APPROVED

By Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

It has been my privilege to be present at three of the Conferences where the proposed plan for the organic union of the Wesleyan Methodist, the Primitive Methodist, and the United Methodist Churches was discussed and at two of the gatherings of the Joint Commission. I have also attended several sessions of Federal Council of the Churches of England, and I have endeavored to follow the matter very closely. In early December as the voting was

about to begin Sir Robert Perks, the outstanding Methodist layman in Great Britain, speaking at Highbury Church, London, said, among other things:

"The call for union is not merely a call to Methodism; it is the call of our country, and, above all, it is the call of God. Do not close your eyes to that heavenly vision. Our action is being anxiously and prayerfully awaited by tens of thousands of brother Methodists in all the British Dominion and the United States. They see clearly in those distant lands what some opponents here, blinded by prejudice or fear, seem incapable of seeing, that Methodist union means progress, Methodist division means decadence.

"Another reason why I urge my brother Methodists to vote for the scheme is that Methodist union would prove a strong bowlder against the oncoming tide of Roman Catholicism. The Anglo-Catholic clergy are steadily growing in number. Methodist union would set free important forces which would be available to meet this growing danger to our Protestant faith. Methodist union will strengthen Methodism in our villages by putting an end to wasteful competition. No one pretends that the scheme is perfect. Our children may have to change some of its provisions. What we affirm is that it is the best plan we can now devise. Methodism has from the start been a series of experiments. One of its most charming and wisest principles has been to scrap old machinery and try a new method when the altering conditions demanded a change. Our plan commends itself to four-fifths of the representatives in conference (held in Nottingham in July, 1924). May we not reasonably ask the minority to waive their objections, come into line with us, and follow what we believe to be the providential guidance of God."

Gipsy Smith's Attitude.

In the same issue of December 11 of the Methodist Recorder is printed an interview with Gipsy Smith, a minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and one of the most effective evangelists in the world. Among other things, he said:

"I am one of those who cannot understand how one can pray 'Thy kingdom come' and oppose unification. What did our Saviour mean when he prayed that all might be one? If you say that does not mean organic union but union in the Spirit, then it makes little difference; surely it cannot mean that we are to oppose one another and keep separated from one another. I think of the words of St. Paul to the Corinthians. He could not write to them as spiritual. Why? Because there was among them envyings and strife and division. Surely after all these generations our religion should be a great deal better than theirs. Now, I am a loyal and devoted member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, but, as you have often heard me say, I am not out to make Methodists but to make saints. I do believe that Methodist union is inevitable. In the recent wonderful services in London

at the great Albert Hall with 15,000 in attendance nightly the Primitive Methodists, the United Methodists, and the Wesleyan Methodists co-operated magnificently. Where was the difference? They all prayed together. They sang our great hymns together. They came to Christ together. I look at the union proposal from this broad point of view. We shall have to live together in heaven. Why cannot we live together now? Why should there be so much unnecessary rivalry, so much public controversy about nonessentials when a weary, hungry world is watching us and taking stock of us and weighing our sincerity? One cannot think of heaven surely as a place or a state in which the label 'Wesleyan,' 'Primitive,' or 'United' has any significance at all. Before the clear, searching gaze of the Lord who would dare to say, 'Master, thou knowest I was an uncompromising Wesleyan?' Ah, there we shall not flaunt our little labels! There will be a greater, deeper question to answer. Not did you fight for the preservation of this sect or that or did you score over your brother Christian in this or that controversy, but just one word 'Inasmuch as ye'—That is all. And the world sees far more than many of us imagine. They say of us: 'These people claim to be commissioned to guide us in the way of peace. They all preach the same gospel. They all proclaim the same faith. The only difference between them is when they quarrel on nonessentials. If they really believe in the gospel which they bring us, if it is as urgent as they say it is, surely they will stop wrangling about the things which do not matter and stand solidly together for the things that do. In the light of eternity and in view of the need of a world that hungers for Christ I think every man who is now debating this great question of union should get away from controversy for a season and get alone with his Lord, to hear him speaking on the things that count. He gave his all. Cannot I sacrifice one cherished little notion or prejudice? Individual prejudice must surely give way in the presence of a call for action that shall not only enable those who make sacrifices and set an example and lead the way to greater victories but shall express, as I believe, the mind and the will of Christ. I can only express the hope that in that rare air on that sunny elevation those who have the privilege of voting will make their choice."

These utterances of this great layman and this great evangelist fairly represent the attitude of the great majority of the leadership of the three Methodist Churches and the spirit of the Free Churches of England generally. It will be a great day for the cause of Christ in Great Britain when the Methodist Churches are united, giving an aggressive, evangelical body a million strong to face the growing Anglo-Catholic party in the Church of England. Knowing conditions as well as I do, I greatly rejoice at the hopeful prospect.

Relief from COUGHS

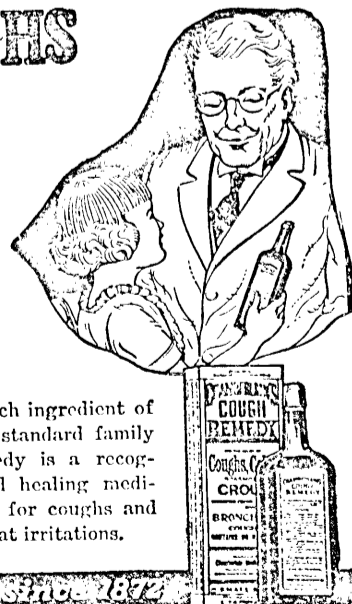
Relief from coughs brings rest in the daytime and sleep at night. Since 1872, people everywhere have relied on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs; for tickling throat nervous hacking and sleep-denying night coughs; and for alarming croup coughs. More bottles used each year than any other cough medicines. Good for every member of the family.

Benefits both children and grown-ups.

Be Sure It's
CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH REMEDY
CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS
Sold Everywhere

Used and recommended since 1872

Each ingredient of this standard family remedy is a recognized healing medicine for coughs and throat irritations.



THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

LIFE TAPESTRY

Too long have I, methought, with
tearful eye,
Pored o'er this tangled work of
mine, and mused
Above each stitch awry and thread
confused;
Now will I think on what in years
gone by
I heard of them that weave rare
tapestry
At royal looms; and how they con-
stant use
To work on the rough side, and
still peruse
The pictured pattern set above them
high.
So will I set my copy high above,
And gaze and gaze, till on my spir-
it grows
Its gracious impress—till some line of
love,
Transferred upon my canvas, faint-
ly glows;
Nor look too much on warp and woof,
provided
He, whom I work for, sees their fair-
er side.—Dora Greenwell.

MEET GOD'S FRIENDS AT
CHURCH

We should go to church first, be-
cause church attendance puts us in
touch with the very best society—not
the hollow-hearted, fashionable, but
the very best in the very best sense
of the word. The society that has the
promise in the life that now is, as
well as that which is to come, is
Christian society.

Any man who will glance over his
history and take an inventory of the
forces which have shaped his life will
acknowledge that his social rela-
tions have contributed largely to
make him what he is. Is it not of
much worth to name among your
friends the friends of God? Acquaint
yourself with Christ's friends—you
will meet them and be greeted by
them at church.

Second, we should go to church be-
cause church attendance offers su-
perior intellectual advantages. No
one who is ignorant of the Bible can
claim the honors of a liberal educa-
tion, or be versed in the facts of his-
tory, or jurisprudence, or the science
of how to live.

The office of the ministry, which
has been honored by the gifts of
Paul and the grace of John, is filled
by some of the ablest and best of
men. Become informed through and
by their ministry—go to church.

We should go to church, third, be-
cause church attendance offers a su-
perior spiritual advantage. The church
provides an embankment against
which the waves of care and sorrow,
which for six days have been rolling
over the heads of anxious men and
weary women, may break and spend
themselves in harmless spray and
beautiful foam. The church is God's
benediction on a troubled world.

Browning says: "Earth changes,
but thy soul and God stand sure."
The church is the only ordained in-
stitution that seeks to keep the soul
of the individual in vital contact with
the eternal God. Therefore, go to
church.—North Carolina Christian
Advocate.

INCENSE AND MYRRH

Myrrh in its natural state is a lit-
tle berry about the size of a tear-
drop. It exudes from the leaves and
stems of wild Oriental shrubs along
the streams and in the oases. As a
pearl is formed by the living oyster
covering the irritating sand grain
with saliva to ease the pain of fric-
tion, so the myrrh drop is formed
by the plant covering with its sap the
wounds from piercing insects. It is
the blood-mixed salve of a wounded
life. It is a teardrop crystallized.
Shepherds gather these crystal tears
by a strange and interesting pro-
cess. The flocks are turned into the
bushes to graze in the morning and
to rest by the stream at noontide. At
twilight when the fold is reached the
shepherd's family busy themselves
with large, coarse, wooden combs—
dragging the myrrh drops from the

wool. When the berries are dried
and crushed their fragrance is as the
sweetness of pine.

What means this sacred poet when
he speaks of a garment carrying ev-
erywhither the smell of myrrh? I
think he means hot tears of symp-
athy. And herein is a wholesome
truth. He who would be clothed in
garments of power must have them
dipped in the tears of a suffering
world.

This age is characterized by the in-
tensest suffering on the vastest scale
ever known in human history. He
who is not touched with a feeling for
the infirmities of the stricken mil-
lions has no message for this hour.
Every man with a sense of God in
his soul must lie down to bed every
night with an aching heart and arise
each morning with a passionate in-
tercessory prayer on his lips.—Bish-
op Fred. B. Fisher in Garments of
Power.

THE CALL OF THE CHURCH
BELL

"Yes, Sir," said Dave, "I believe
that church attendance pays. Why
just think of the farmers around
here who are regular at the little
white church in the grove. Judging
by their buildings and their dairies
and their crops they are certainly
more prosperous than the men who
spend Sunday loafing, fishing, and
visiting."

"How do I explain it? Well, I
sort of figure it out that church at-
tendance has something of the same
effect upon a man's life that a
shower has upon the fields. It starts
to growing those business virtues, in-
dustry, honesty and eagerness to
help, which make for success."

After all is not Dave about right?
He might have gone further and
have spoken of church attendance
also as a kind of liberal education
where one hears the great hymns of
the ages, where the book of Books is
read and explained, and where the
thought that Daniel Webster said
was the greatest thought which ever
filled his mind—the thought of man's
accountability to God—is emphasized.

Furthermore, Dave might have
pointed out that the man who heeds
the call of the church bell gets the
Robinson Crusoe instincts out of his
system. He becomes a friend of man,
and in a large sense a citizen of the
world. His own purposes enlarge as
he shares in the purpose of the
church to make over the nations of
the globe according to the principles
of the Master Teacher.

At church one is reminded of the
things which are really worth while;
the cobwebs are brushed away from
the chamber of conscience; faded
ideals are brightened once more as
the brown fields of autumn grow
green when spring returns; and re-
ligion becomes a real experience of
fellowship "with a heavenly Father
who is supremely made real in the
Man of Galilee, in whose service
there is completest freedom and full-
est joy."—The Country Gentleman.

ONLY A BASKET

Paul was a man naturally of a very
proud spirit. If he had not himself
told us as much, we would be very
sure of it after a study of his writ-
ings. He had reason to think well of
himself, too. He once traced us his
life down to its beginnings and gave
us many an insight into his early
manner of living. We can not be
mistaken in thinking of him as a
man of great natural dignity of char-
acter.

How thoroughly Paul overcame the
tendency to think highly of his an-
cestry and early position in life we
see as we study his life. When Jes-
us came, the old Paul went. After
that he had nothing in himself of
which to boast. How humble he was!
He could endure any indignity if it
were for Christ's sake. Think of that
night when he escaped from the
hands of those who had come to hate
him and were hunting for him every-
where. It was at Damascus. He had
been speaking very boldly for Jesus.
Filled with a spirit of enthusiasm

such as may never before have ac-
tuated him, he had confounded the
Jews which dwelt at Damascus, prov-
ing that this is the very Christ. And
a plot was then and there laid against
his life. How was he to elude those
who sought his death? A few friends
came to his rescue. They brought
with them a basket, and said: "Get
into this, Paul, and we will let you
down outside the wall." "I never
will make myself ridiculous in that
way. Take your basket away! I
will have nothing to do with it!"
That might have been Paul's attitude
once, but not now. Over the edges
of the basket he crept, and down he
was lowered to safety. Only a plain,
rickety little old basket, but it saved
the world's greatest preacher. And
no doubt he had occasion many a
time afterward to thank God for send-
ing him relief in that way.

Have you not known men who re-
jected salvation because it came in
such an unpretentious way—the way
of confession, of prayer and obedi-
ence? Never! They turned their
backs on it. They knew their need.
They know they are sinners. They
may wish they knew they were free
from the great condemnation. Yet the
way of salvation, so they think, ought
to be more spectacular, more nearly
comporting to their idea of dignity.
Getting down on one's knees in front
at the altar, contritely confessing
their lost and undone condition and
asking God's forgiveness, why, these
things are too humiliating. Yes, we
want to be saved, but let us pick out
the way.

And yet, think of this. Any way
that God fixes is worthy of accept-
ance. The way of the cross is not
the way of man's choosing; it is the
will of God that men shall be saved
by repentance, confession and obedi-
ence. The basket is of His making.
Creep over into it, oh thou man of
the stiff neck! He will let thee
down with His own hand, and for-
ever thou shalt be freed from the
thralldom of pride and of sin!—E. L.
Vincent in Pittsburg Christian Advo-
cate.

REMEMBER

1. That memory is a delightful
thing when you give it pleasant pic-
tures to look at, and it is a disagree-
able thing when you give it unpleas-
ant pictures.
2. Remember that you are each
day painting pictures for the future.
3. Remember that unkind words
leave stings in the heart and kind
words are a joy forever.
4. Remember that you can never
come back to live over today.
5. Remember that some one is
constantly receiving an impression
from your life by the spirit you man-
ifest.
6. Remember that you count at
least one for the right or the wrong.
7. Remember that you do not
know how much you lose by neglect-
ing any duty.

8. Remember to look on the bright
side, for a shadow never cheers any-
one. Be a sunbeam.

9. Remember to look at others'
faults as you would have other peo-
ple look at yours.

10. Remember to pray for your
pastor, your church, the unsaved and
your enemies.

11. Remember that if you are un-
faithful you will regret it when you
come to life's close.—Smith Baker in
Christian Endeavor World.

STUBBORNNESS.

"The most stubborn child in the
world is my little Frances," a woman
said to Miss Baker, "and I'm surely
sorry for you who have her in school
all day. I used to be worn out with
her."

"Is that so?" Miss Baker said re-
flectively. "I never have noticed that
the child is stubborn. She seems
very amiable."

"I've tried to break that child's
will," the mother said "but I haven't
yet."

"Broken her will," the teacher
ejaculated, "why I thought breaking
the will of a child went out of style
with goblins, witches, and hoop
skirts."

"What, let her have her own way!"
she exclaimed.

"Certainly not, but why have con-
flicts? Why not avoid them? When
you compel obedience by sheer force
you gain nothing for Frances and lose
much yourself."

"But you have to give orders."

"I find in school it's just as easy to
say, 'Frances, dear, would you like to
bring me that chair?' as the command,
'Frances, bring that chair here,' or if
it's something in which you fear a
contest not to say 'Hurry now, go
feed the chickens,' but to say instead,
'I think those little chickens are go-
ing to be glad when they get their
supper tonight!'"

The mother said, "I never thought
of that, yet I do remember what a
struggle there was in my mind years
ago, a wish to yield and obey and
something in me that made it impos-
sible to do so."

"So do I remember," said Miss Bak-
er, "for I was a stubborn child. There-
fore I avoid definite commands wher-
ever I can with all children, particu-
larly stubborn ones."—Progressive
Farmer.

A PRAYER

Father of all mankind and of all
creatures, who hast made us blood-
brother to everything that breathes,
we call Thee our Father, and we
pray for Thy holy love and grace
to all men, our brothers. Thou hast
given us an Eldest Brother in Jesus
Christ, the perfect brother. Give us,
we pray Thee, O God of All, the mind
that was in Jesus that we may love
Thee supremely and may love, with
that divine love which Thou wilt
give us, all Thy human family of
whatever color or nation or religion.
Through Jesus, our Lord. Amen.

Health Service Station

A Five-Million Dollar Company desires to open a Health Service
Station in your town. This is a merchandising business with a valu-
able service to be rendered. It is a nice clean business that can be
handled by a man and wife in their home. Ministers, physicians,
bankers, and clerks handle it in connection with their other work.
Ladies make splendid representatives. The smallest towns pay well
for the time required while the larger towns offer a permanent steady
business with a splendid income. A small investment is required, but
the man is more important than the money. When applying, state
your age, business experience, physical condition, and education.

Read the advertisement "Life's Five Fundamentals" on page 15
then place your order with application for the place as our director in
your town.

Ladies, would you like to earn a Singer Sewing Machine? Write,

R. N. Jones

Regional Distributor and District Manager

303 WEST MAIN

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

FOR YOUTH.

NOW!

If you have hard work to do,
Do it now.
Today the skies are clear and blue,
Tomorrow clouds may come in view,
Yesterday is not for you;
Do it now.

If you have a song to sing,
Sing it now,
Let the notes of gladness ring
Clear as song of bird in Spring,
Let every day some music bring;
Sing it now,

If you have kind words to say,
Say them now.
Tomorrow may not come your way,
Do a kindness while you may,
Loved ones will not always stay;
Say them now.

If you have a smile to show,
Show it now.
Make hearts happy, roses grow,
Let the friends around you know
The love you have before they go;
Show it now.

—Anon.

INDEPENDENT THINKING.

Would you be an independent thinker? Then seek knowledge from the best books and papers and through counsel with the wise and knowing. Much talk today is nonsense, for the very evident reason that the inquisitive know not about what they are talking. Much talk about politics and religion is merely the expression of ill-advised opinions. Never be ashamed to say you do not know. None ever learn the truth or new thought without first the confession of ignorance. A university president some time ago, when asked his opinion concerning certain economic questions then much discussed politically, said: "I am not prepared to express an opinion." When the interrogator expressed surprise that a university president had no opinion on such an important subject, he replied: "That is not in my line." No man is competent to discuss all questions, not even editors, though some make the attempt. It is better to know a few things well and be able to speak intelligently about the things one really knows than to appear ridiculous in the attempt to talk about learned questions without previous study.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

A CARNEGIE STORY

Andrew Carnegie used to take great delight in telling a fable to emphasize the disadvantages of inherited wealth. It concerned an old Scotch deer hound. This old hound had worked hard all his life chasing and catching deer. In his latter days he determined that his children should not be obliged to work so hard in order to live and be happy. He could not bear the thought that they should have to tire and strain themselves as he had done. So he gathered together great herds of deer and drove them into a park surrounded by a high fence. Then he conducted his puppies inside the enclosure, where they might eat deer at their leisure, without having to race all over the country to catch them. Having arranged his family affairs in this highly satisfactory manner, the well-meaning old deer hound laid down and died happy.

BABY'S COLDS
are soon "nipped in the bud"
without "dosing" by use of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SORES BOILS, CUTS and
BURNS have been
healed since 1820
with

Gray's Ointment

Sold by all druggists. Write for sample
to W. F. Gray & Co., 820 Gray Bldg.,
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The young hounds, of course, lolled idly about the park. There was no compelling necessity for their hunting or exerting themselves in any way, and besides it was so much pleasanter to lie around in the sun, or in the shade, according to the season, and sleep and dream—the monotony of their existence being varied now and then by vicious fights among themselves. As a result, they ate too much meat, their muscles grew weak and flabby, they got the mange, and in a short time they all perished miserably.

One only needs to scan the newspapers to realize that Carnegie's fable is being enacted in human life almost daily. The richest heritage a man can bequeath to his children is not a huge ready-made fortune, but those qualities of heart and mind and body that will inspire, urge and enable them to create their own fortunes. Perhaps Carnegie was right in believing that the only way in which great wealth can prove a blessing to its owner when he himself has ceased to use it in his work, is to give it away in such a manner that the greatest number of others less fortunate may profit by it.—Selected.

MORAL CODE FOR YOUTH.

(Suggested by Collier's Weekly.)

IF I WANT TO BE A HAPPY, USEFUL CITIZEN I MUST HAVE:

Courage and Hope: I must be brave. This means I must be brave enough and strong enough to control what I think, and what I say and what I do, and I must always be hopeful because hope is power for improvement.

Wisdom: I must act wisely. In school, at home, playing, working, reading or talking, I must learn how to choose the good, and how to avoid the bad.

Industry and Good Habits: I must make my character strong. My character is what I am, if not in the eyes of others, then in the eyes of my own conscience. Good thoughts in my mind will keep out bad thoughts. When I am busy doing good I shall have no time to do evil. I can build my character by training myself in good habits.

Knowledge and Usefulness: I must make my mind strong. The better I know myself, my fellows and the world about me, the happier and more useful I shall be. I must always welcome useful knowledge in school, at home, everywhere.

Truth and Honesty: I must be truthful and honest. I must know what is true in order to do what is right. I must tell the truth without fear. I must be honest in all my dealings and in all my thoughts. Unless I am honest I cannot have self-respect.

Healthfulness and Cleanliness: I must make my body strong. My eyes, my teeth, my heart, my whole body must be healthful so that my mind can work properly. I must keep physically and morally clean.

Helpfulness and Unselfishness: I must use my strength to help others who need help. If I am strong I can help others, I can be kind, I can forgive those who hurt me and I can help and protect the weak, the suffering, the young and the old, and dumb animals.

Charity: I must love. I must love God, who created not only this earth but also all men of all races, nations and creeds, who are my brothers. I must love my parents, my home, my neighbors, my country and be loyal to all these.

Humility and Reverence: I must know that there are always more things to learn. What I may know is small compared to what can be known. I must respect all who have more wisdom than I and have reverence for all that is good. And I must know how and whom to obey.

Faith and Responsibility: I must do all these things because I am accountable to God and humanity for how I live and how I can help my fellows, and for the extent to which my fellows may trust and depend upon me.

FOR CHILDREN.

SPRINGTIDE

Again our raptured eyes behold,
As something new the marvel old,
How from the winter's cold and gloom
Bursts forth the springtide warmth and bloom

The long imprisoned brooklets sing,
As melting drifts their tributes bring.
While in the gardens brown and bare
Peeps forth the tiny snow-drop fair.

And soon the crocuses are seen,
All dancing out in slippers green,
And each one strives to look her best,
In purple, white, or yellow dressed.

The downy pussies, waked from sleep,
Along the willow branches creep;
From birch and alder catkins sway;
The maples are with tassels gay.

And trailing low upon the ground
'Neath rusty leaves in beauty found
The blushing arbutus peeps out,
And sheds its fragrance all about.

The violets now are blooming, too,
Sweet white, gay yellow, modest blue;
While adder's tongue fills all the dells
With mottled leaves and yellow bells.

The bluets cluster in a mass
The dandelions fleck the grass;
And dotting white the mossy sod,
All daintily the wind-flowers nod.

The columbines ring out their bells,
And Jack in glossy pulpit tells
To all around "Tis spring again!"
And rippling brooks give sweet refrain.

For chosen mate, his heart aflame,
The robin-redbreast early came,
And, singing, wove his cozy nest;
Then came the bluebird and the rest

Who make the woods with songs of spring
In early morning concerts ring;
For brooks and birds must be in tune,
And flowers bestow the way for June.—Eva Beede Odell in N. Y. Advocate.

RUBY AND THE GREAT DARK

Even since she had been a little girl Ruby had been afraid of the dark. Even when father took her in his arms and showed her the stars shining in the deep blue sky and told her how they shone in the heavens to guide the sailors on the great sea and travelers over the great desert, she only clung closer to him and hid her face in his shoulder.

Now she was eight years old, and still she had to have some one go with her into an unlighted room.

The whole family had been spending the day at Aunt Elizabeth's and were driving home now in the dark.

At last they were home, but when father asked mother for the key to open the door she said: "Why, I thought you took it. I left it on the kitchen table."

What should they do? Every window was locked, and they had no other key. Ruby listened sleepily while they talked it over.

"The cellar window is unlocked," said mother. "And if you could lift Paul in he could open the door for us."

Paul looked down ruefully at his fat body. "I couldn't squeeze in, mother," he said. "None of us are small enough but Ruby, and she is such a baby and so afraid of the dark."

"Yes, indeed," said father, and Ruby felt a little sigh in his voice. "If only she wasn't so afraid of the dark, I could lift her in and she could open the door. As it is, you will have to wait here until I see if I can find a locksmith."

Ruby gave a gasp. If only she wasn't so afraid of the dark! Then all at once into her little head flashed the Bible verse she had heard the minister read last Sunday. She remembered it because it sounded so comforting. "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night."

Surely if God said that it must be so. Quickly she slipped her hand into her father's. "I will go," she whispered softly.

Her father looked down at her. "You," he said doubtfully.

"Yes," Ruby whispered. "Lift me in the window, father, dear."

Her father lifted her in carefully. "I will be just outside," he said.

Slowly and timidly Ruby took a step along the cellar floor. All at once she bumped into something which tipped and sent a shower of hard, rolly things under her feet. Her heart almost stopped, but all at once she laughed. She had stumbled against the apple barrel, and it was apples that were rolling around her.

She started again through the blackness and nearly tripped over a pile of squashes, but she was almost at the foot of the stairs now.

All at once something soft and furry brushed against her foot. Ruby clapped her hands over her mouth to keep from screaming. The "terror by night" had come. Then she heard a soft little purr and knew it was her own little kitten, Firefly, that had come to greet her. She stopped and, gathering her in her arms, started for the stairs. And at the touch of the soft little body all her fear left her. Firefly was such a little kitten, but she wasn't afraid. She ran swiftly up the stairs, through the hall, and opened the door.

"Darling, was it very dreadful?" asked father.

"No," said Ruby decidedly. "I shall never be afraid of the dark again." And she never was.—Christian Observer.

TAKING OUT CHRISTIANITY

Norah had a "model village," and she never tired of setting it up.

"What kind of a town is that, Norah?" asked her father. "Is it a Christian or a heathen town?"

"O, a Christian town," Norah answered quickly.

"Suppose we make it a heathen town," her father suggested. "What must we take out?"

"The church," said Norah, setting it to one side.

"Is that all?"

"I suppose so."

"No, indeed," her father said. "The public school must go; there are no public schools in heathen lands. Take out the public library, too," her father directed.

"Anything else?" Norah asked sadly.

"Isn't there a hospital over there?" "But, father, don't they have hospitals?"

"Not in heathen countries. It was Christ who taught us to care for the sick and the old."

"Then I must take out the Old Ladies' Home," said Norah, very soberly.

"Yes, and the Orphans' Home at the other end of the town."

"Why, father," Norah exclaimed, "there is not a good thing left! I wouldn't live in such a town for anything. Does knowing about Jesus make all that difference?"—Selected.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

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

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

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.....Mrs. L. B. Dibrell, 1701 Center St., Little Rock
 Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

MAXIMS ON PRAYER.

—Prayer is the very breath of piety. There is therefore no surer index of what you are spiritually, than what, in your inmost self, you most desire and yearn for; and of this the true prayer habit is the natural and necessary expression.—Dr. A. T. Pier-son.

The Annual Meeting of the North Arkansas Conference will be held at Ft. Smith, April 7th to 10th. District Secretaries are urged to have one hundred per cent representation from their Districts. The Program will be published later.—Mrs. Preston Hatcher, President.

L. R. Conference Annual Meeting will convene in First Methodist Church of El Dorado Tuesday afternoon, April 7, with Rev. P. Q. Rorie as pastor-host.

Every auxiliary is expected to send a delegate and is asked to send one who will carry back to her co-workers a full and inspiring report from the Conference.

As soon as possible names of all delegates should be sent to Mrs. L. K. McKinney, 402 N. Washington St., El Dorado. A warm welcome awaits us at El Dorado and we may expect a great meeting.—V. C. P.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE WOMAN'S BUILDING MOVEMENT.

We are delighted to announce Mrs. H. L. Rimmel's acceptance of the Finance chairmanship for Little Rock Conference for the Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah. To have a woman of Mrs. Rimmel's ability accept this chairmanship insures the success of the project in this conference. Mrs. Rimmel is also secretary of the movement in the Western Division, so we shall have the benefit of her large outlook and interest. The Rimmels are proving their confidence in Mt. Sequoyah by erecting their own summer cottage on the Assembly grounds.—Mrs. C. F. Elza.

N. ARK. CONF. W. M. S. ANNUAL MEETING, FT. SMITH APRIL 7-10.

An unusually interesting program is being prepared, theme, "The Christian Way of Life."

Dr. Paul Kern, Dean of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will speak each afternoon at three o'clock on some subject appropriate to the theme.

One of the most helpful sessions of these annual meetings is the worker's conference. It will be conducted this year by one honored ex-president, Mrs. F. M. Tolleson.

Rev. A. Norman Evans, our pastor-host will preach the opening sermon, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Downs, administrative secretary or Council will again be one guest and will bring many helpful messages.

A Conference-wide rural program will be discussed by our two rural deaconess, Miss Bessie Bunn and Miss Minnie Leo Eidson.

The young people of the conference have prepared a beautiful pageant to be given Thursday evening. This will be supervised by Miss Mary Fuller, Conf. Supt. of Young People, also there will be one impersonation of our missionaries on the field by personal friends.

Our president, Mrs. Preston Hatcher, will give items of interest for the Council.

Mrs. S. G. Smith and your conference representative will report some of the wonderful things seen and

heard at the Washington Foreign Missionary Convention.

We are happy to hold this session of our Conference in Ft. Smith the beautiful wonder city. This gives us assurance of a successful meeting. We hope every auxiliary will send a representative.—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Conf. Cor. Sec.

A LETTER FROM THE FINANCE CHAIRMAN OF THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

My Dear Friends:

Everywhere our beautiful Ozark mountains are becoming the goal of vacationists. Mt. Sequoyah is the crystallization of one Methodist's Christian ideal and it was an inspiring thought that our women could build there for themselves, and those who are to follow, a woman's building. Deep down in the heart of every woman there is a homing instinct that takes form wherever she habitates, even temporarily. Here we may build a Methodist home where we may live a little time now and then together in the atmosphere of the great teachers of the State and under the inspiration of the great leaders of the Church and Kingdom. A place to rest, to have fellowship, to love, to serve, to plan, to worship and to grow.

This woman's building at Mt. Sequoyah will be built of native material and, with our improved highways and motor service, will serve most effectively our people.

Women have always achieved by working together all taking a part, however small. This is the plan in this woman's building. A contribution from each Auxiliary equal to a dollar per member, for two years is expected.

The Little Rock Conference has assumed her quota, and appropriated a thousand dollars from their contingent fund in addition. This is fine.

The project has the endorsement of your Conference and the Council; all plans have been made, committees appointed and actual construction of the building only awaits funds. Will you lay this before your Auxiliary, assume your part and advise the Conference Chairman of Finance, Mrs. J. H. Zellner, Prairie Grove, or Mrs. H. L. Rimmel, Little Rock, Ark.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. R. A. Dowdy,
Chairman of Finance Committee.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER CONF. L. R. CONF.

W. M. S. will be held in Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, June 8-13. Mrs. J. G. Moore, Supt. Y. P., is arranging a splendid program and a large attendance of young women is expected. Every one who has had the privilege of attending these Y. P. Summer Conferences wishes to go again, and many new recruits will enjoy these great days in June.

MAGNOLIA AUXILIARY.

Our auxiliary has started out with lots of enthusiasm under the leadership of Mrs. Chas. Carey, President.

I feel sure we will meet all pledges for 1925. Mrs. Roy Hutcheson, Jr., is superintendent of our young people, organized a few weeks ago with 27 members, and more young people will come in.

Mrs. Chas. Dodson has the Juniors and is doing a splendid work with them. We are taking Bible Study under Mrs. J. E. Turner, and are reading "How we got our Bible." Mrs. Henry Stevens has charge of our Mission Study and we have had some splendid lectures on "The Task

Ahead."—Mrs. Walker Smith, Pub. Supt.

N. ARK. CONF. BIBLE AND MISSION STUDY DEPT.

Mrs. John W. Bell, Superintendent.

We may truly call the year 1924 a year of Bible and Mission study in the North Arkansas Conference. Practically every society did some study work. A large number of our Societies studied one and two books. About one hundred studied three books.

Time only will reveal the good accomplished by this amount of study. Surely, better workmen will be the result. Workmen who honor God with fruitful service.

Some Societies have failed to report. When all of our women learn to report their classes our number will be larger. I hope the time will soon come when each Superintendent will do her whole duty to her Conference as well as to her Society. Let us take our tasks seriously, for those to whom much hath been given, much shall be required.

In the words of Miss Belle H. Bennett, "We should be women of large vision; women who lift up to God their minds and hearts until they can think His thoughts and read His plans."

Number of reports received during the year 409.

Adult Bible classes 151, with 3,233 members.

Young Peoples Bible classes 7, with 108 members.

Junior Bible classes 4, with 117 members.

Adult Mission Study classes 177, with 3,449 members.

Young People's Mission classes 22, with 361 members.

Junior Mission classes 48, with 856 members.

Reading Circles 3.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL IN TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

In Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla., the fifteenth annual meeting of our Woman's Missionary Council convened on Wednesday evening March 18. Dr. Jno. A. Rice, pastor of Boston Avenue Methodist Church, is again host and counsellor to this body of consecrated and eager workers of the M. E. Church, South, and the 1,400 members of his church are showing fine hospitality. In fact, the Methodist Churches in Tulsa are co-operating to make this a notable meeting.

In beautiful "Greetings" from Tulsa Methodism were these striking sentences: "We are preaching the good news in the effort to bring every soul in this throbbing city, as fast as possible, under the sway of the Master."

We are seeking to comfort the broken hearted, to strengthen the weak, to call home the wanderers, to hearten the discouraged. We are sharing God's redeeming work for all the world by furthering, as we are able, the cause of missions. We have a carefully wrought out program of religious education for empowered leadership and trained loyalty to the ideals and tasks of the kingdom of God on earth. And we are seeking to give Jesus Christ as the only answer to the total needs of our social order. In all these things we crave the inspiration and help of our connectional leaders. We are sure your coming, under God, will bring us increased courage and power. We, therefore welcome you and pray that your sojourn among us may be a blessing to us and to all the Church."

The program following the theme: "The Christian Way of Life" promises inspiration through addresses from eminent men and women, reports from our faithful and efficient secretaries, and talks from our missionaries of home and foreign fields.

The W. M. S. in Arkansas is well represented by Mesdames Preston Hatcher and C. F. Elza, presidents of our Conf. W. M. Societies, Mesdames R. A. Dowdy and H. L. Rimmel the corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. S. G. Smith of the Board of Missions

of M. E. Church, South.

Besides these delegates a number of visitors from this State will enjoy these days of high privilege in Tulsa. Among them will be Mesdames C. C. Burrow and Dot Buchanan Allis and Miss Martha Allis of Little Rock.—V. C. Pemberton.

A CALL TO PRAYER.

At the recent session of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council, it was voted that the issue of Unification now before the Church is such a serious and vital one as to demand much united and personal prayer on the part of all classes of our Methodist people. Therefore, we are calling the Woman's Missionary Society to united prayer as often as they shall come together. We are urging also that this same matter shall be continuously a subject of private prayer until the issue is settled.

Let us pray:


That a spirit of love and mutual forbearance prevail in our public and private discussions of the subject.

That we shall seek earnestly to know for ourselves and to have a thorough understanding regarding the issue involved.

That in the final decision of the matter God's will may be done for His Church.

This may all be summed up in Paul's prayer for the Philippians: "And this I pray, That your love may abound more and more in the knowledge and discernment so that you may prove the things that are excellent; that you may be sincere and void of offence unto the day of Christ; being filled with the fruits of righteousness which are through Jesus Christ unto the glory and praise of God." (Philippians 1:9-10.)

Let great care be taken that the introduction of this topic may not be the occasion of partisan discussion but that every woman of whatever opinion may feel the sincerity of the purpose of the call and be able to enter whole heartedly into the prayer covenant.



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DREADFUL PAINS

Georgia Lady, Who Had Lost Too Much Weight, Was Advised to Take Cardui and Is Now Well.

Columbus, Ga.—Mrs. George S. Hunter, of this city, writes:

"After I married, thirteen months ago, I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides during ... My side hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work and I just dragged around the house.

"I got very thin—I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle I began to improve.

"My side hurt less and I began to improve in health. ... The Cardui acted as a fine tonic and I do not feel like the same person. I am so much better. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all.

"I wish every suffering woman knew about Cardui." NC-160



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,
530 Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.
REV. D. H. COLQUETTE.....Superintendent of Supplies,
714 1-2 Main St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lesson for March 22

THE FORTY DAYS AND THE ASCENSION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye are witnesses of these things."—Luke 24:48.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Back to His Father.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Ascends to Heaven.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Forty Days and the Ascension.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ever Living Christ.

I. The Walk of Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why they were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there, or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus told them about His death and resurrection they would have escaped this great disappointment. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what He said about coming forth from the grave they would have been expecting to hear just such reports as were being circulated.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who He Was—Jesus (v. 15).
While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days Jesus joined them. Even when He questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize Him. Many times we are so taken up with our sorrows and disappointments that we do not recognize Jesus walking by our side.

2. His Question (v. 17).
Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, He sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their Answer (v. 18).
His question so surprised them that they jumped at the conclusion that He was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one that had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them. One valuable feature of the unbelief of the disciples was that it revealed the fact that they were not credulous enthusiasts, but hard to convince. Out of this incredulity of the disciples developed unshaken faith in Christ's resurrection.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His Rebuke (vv. 25-30).
He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. Men and women who do not believe all that the Scriptures say about the work of the blessed Savior are entirely blameworthy. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. It is ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief of the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ that robs us of many joys, and power and efficiency as workers for Christ.

2. Jesus Recognized (vv. 31-35).
While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw Him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We, too, can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal, if we have open eyes.

Indeed we ought to see Him when eating, selling, buying and in our recreations, for He has promised us His presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem

to tell the other disciples of His resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36-47), but they were terrified and frightened. Sinful man in the presence of God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them His hands and His feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of His personal identity He gave them tangible evidence that He was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-43).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49).

They were to testify concerning His shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

V. Jesus Ascends Into Heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world, He ascended into heaven. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of the Lord.

THE 1000 STUDY CLUB.

In addition to the names already published in the *Methodist*, we have the following applications for membership in the 1000 Study Club:

Rev. A. L. Riggs, McRae; Dr. A. G. Henderson, Hoxie; Mrs. Chas. H. Newton, Lake City; Mrs. Clara E. Patton, Jonesboro; Rev. and Mrs. Guy Murphy, Osceola; Mrs. L. A. Hodges, Mansfield; Mrs. A. L. Sylar, Holly Grove; Mrs. Geo. P. Walker, Forrest City; Rev. and Mrs. Frank McDonal, Nettleton; Miss Bessie Trent, Fayetteville; Mr. M. A. Dorman, Prairie Grove; Mrs. W. C. Dickson, Springdale; Miss Beulah Horne, Springdale; Miss Sarah May Funk, Springdale; Miss Helen Phillips, Springdale; Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Springdale; Mr. W. C. Dickson, Springdale; Mrs. Lyle Freeman, Marvel. —H. E. Wheeler.

TRAINING CREDITS ISSUED IN THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Word has just been received from the Training Section of the General Sunday School Board that more credits on Cokesbury Courses were issued in the North Arkansas Conference during the month of February than in any other Conference in our Church.

It appears that we have issued something like 48 credits in Standard courses during the past month.

We trust that both types of work will have a banner year and make a record of which we may all be proud. —H. E. Wheeler.

NEW MEXICO MISSIONARY SPECIAL.

The Elementary Missionary Special provides for the support of Mrs. J. C. Ballard as the elementary superintendent for the new Mexico Conference. When the schools of the North Arkansas Conference were asked to contribute, to pay our pledge of \$100 on this special, the response was so generous that \$121.09 has been sent to the Central Office. Miss Kennedy extends her thanks for the payment of our pledge. The following schools of Conway District paid \$8: Atkins, Morrilton, Russellville and Conwty.

Batesville District, \$7: 1st Church, Batesville; Central Ave., Batesville; Mountain View; Melbourne and Miss Blanche Kennard.

Helena District, \$10: Harrisburg

and Sunday School Class of Miss Jennie Hare, Wynne.

Fayetteville District, \$20: Berryville, Bentonville, Rogers, Zion, Green Forest, Farmington, Prairie Grove, Gentry, Fayetteville, Winslow, and Miss Bess Trent.

Jonesboro District, \$20: Marion, 1st Church, Jonesboro; Wilson, Osceola, Manilla, and 1st Church, Blytheville.

Ft. Smith District, \$18.68: First Church, Ft. Smith; Dodson Ave., Ft. Smith; Midland Heights, Ft. Smith; 1st Church, Van Buren; Ozark and Greenwood.

Paragould District, \$7.35: First Church, Paragould; East Side, Paragould; Piggott, and Ravendon Springs.

Searcy District, \$15: Bald Knob, Augusta, Harrison, Cotton Plant, Gregory, McCrory, Weldon, Leslie and Searcy.

Booneville District, \$10.06: Booneville, Paris, and Gravelly.

Rev. H. E. Wheeler, \$5.00. —Mrs. Bessie Carpenter (El. Supt., N. Ark. Conf.

REV. H. E. WHEELER RESIGNS.

Rev. H. E. Wheeler, Conference superintendent of Sunday Schools of North Arkansas Conference, has tendered his resignation to the Board, and the Board in its executive meeting last week accepted the resignation.

The work of the Board will be carried on for the present through our office in Little Rock, and will be under the direction of the chairman of the Board. Miss Hilliard is in charge of the office and is competent to take care of any matters that may come to the office through our regular work.

Let all communications be directed as formerly, to 530 Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.—G. G. Davidson, Chairman Sunday S. Board.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAMS ARE HERE.

We have just this morning received three thousand copies of the 1925 Sunday School Day Programs and we are now ready to fill all orders. Send for them at once. They are free. Let us make this our banner year.—Clem Baker.

THE LITTLE ROCK TRAINING SCHOOL.

"The Best School ever held in Arkansas." This was the unanimous verdict of every one at the closing program of the seventh session of the Little Rock Training School last Friday night. The enrollment was the largest we have ever had. Every presiding elder in the state was here and all but two or three took credit. The Bishop was on hand and delivered a great message. One hundred and eleven Sunday Schools from all over the state were represented in the credit list. 100 preachers were on hand. A large number of out-of-town district officers and outstanding Sunday School leaders were in attendance. The illness of so many people caused by the "Pesky" germ that slipped in as an invited guest at the supper table Tuesday night cut down the number of credits by about fifty, but, at that, 487 certificates were awarded at the close. There were good homes for all out-of-town workers. First Church made an ideal host and all the other churches of Little Rock and North Little Rock did every thing possible for the success of the school. The fourteen members of the faculty were all here and each had a fine class. Every class seemed to think it had the best teacher. The morning sessions were unusually good with all phases of our work represented by General Board men and women. Dr. Paul B. Kern was never happier and more helpful than in his afternoon devotional messages. It is too soon to give a detailed report of the school. This will appear next week. But let it be known all over Arkansas that we are the happiest folks in the state over the results of this great

state-wide school for leaders.—Clem Baker.

TWO TIMELY PAPERS—READ THEM.

We are giving this week two timely papers by Brother Lester and Brother Lark. These are just samples of the fine papers handed in by the 28 students in my class on "Rural Sunday School Management." To select the best out of these was about the hardest job I have had and I do not guarantee that I did not make a mistake. However, these are mighty fine and are worth a careful study by all our Sunday School workers.—Clem Baker.

NEW GIRL AT FOWLERS' HOME.

Their many friends will be delighted to know that Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Fowler are the happy parents of a fine little girl born early Monday morning, March 16. She is named Gertrude Frances after her mother and she already is registered on the Cradle Roll of First Church. On behalf of the Sunday School folks of Arkansas we extend heartiest congratulations.—Clem Baker.

HOW TO CONDUCT A SUCCESSFUL WORKERS' COUNCIL FOR A RURAL S. S.

By Rev. C. W. Lester.

The Workers' Council is that part of the machinery of the Local Sunday School where the policy of the school is determined, the problems of the school discussed and solved if possible, and to which are brought reports of the work of the entire school. Its membership is composed of the pastor, the superintendent, and all the officers and teachers of the Sunday School, together with a representative from each of the organized classes above the Intermediate.

In order to have a successful Workers' Council the superintendent must know and feel the necessity for it. The pastor must share that feeling, but unless the superintendent knows the value of it, he will hardly persist in the face of the difficulties he will surely meet.

At a meeting where all the members of the Council are present, the superintendent should state clearly and emphatically and enthusiastically the work and importance of the Council. He should let them know that the school can not be successfully conducted without the Council. At this initial meeting let him tell them that this is a part of our Church plan and that no Sunday School can really do its work without having this meeting of the official and teaching staff coming together regularly. After this talk let at least two things be done: First, let the time for holding the Council be determined. This will likely be once a month and on a certain day or night of the month. Second, let the place for holding the Council be chosen. This will probably be at the church. Let these two matters be fixed in the minds of the members as things that are important and which must be kept free from other things.

The superintendent is made responsible for the Council and upon him falls the chief responsibility for the success or failure. Let him read carefully the paragraph of the Discipline which states the work of the Council. Let him read such books as Brabham's "The Sunday School at Work in Town and Country," especially chapter fourteen. Let him read and study the page in the Sunday School Magazine devoted to the Workers Council and let him take and read the new Magazine entitled "The Workers Council." He will also do well to secure from his Conference superintendent of Sunday School Work a full supply of all the free pamphlets bearing on the various phases of Sunday School work. From these as well as from his own knowledge of his school through a study of it and from the reports of its work from its officers and teach-

ers he will be able to suggest things that should be discussed in the Council from time to time.

Let the superintendent carefully plan the program for the Workers' Council. He should assign each part of the program long enough before hand that good preparation can be made. He should see that each officer who is to report to the Council knows how to make his report. In working out the program for the meeting let him arrange for a brief devotional period, a paper to be given by some officer or teacher, a round table discussion on some needs or problems of the school. This is also the superintendent's opportunity to call especial attention to magazine articles and books which will be helpful to his teachers. He may do this in the Round Table discussion or during the closing minutes of the Council. The program should always include reports from the various departments or classes.

HOW TO OBSERVE SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY IN THE RURAL SUNDAY SCHOOL.

By Rev. F. A. Lark.

We should make our Sunday School understand that Sunday School Day is not Children's Day. This is very important. The programs were formally arranged only for children and given by children. Parents were usually interested spectators, but we now know it as "Sunday School Day." It is the day when the Church Sunday School helps to inform the community and educates it as to what the Sunday School means and is in every way. It is a vital opportunity. Every School must observe this day and no School can afford to get by on a nominal offering and think it has had a Sunday School day. I have known that to be done in both town and country—just a collection and that a poor one usually. No school should be credited with adequate observance of Sunday School Day when we come to the Annual Check Up that has reported an offering but no program.

The programs are worked out by experts at Nashville for all types of schools and there are usually several programs in mind. The program committee should secure the type of program best suited to his school. These may have to be modified to suit local conditions, but should not be substituted only under unusual conditions. We ought to remember that our General Board has a definite purpose in view in preparing these programs and that they do not lead up a blind alley. I have seen substitutes that were disastrous to the school and thwarted the whole purpose except possibly a poor collection.

The program should be observed as near the third Sunday in April as possible. It can not be at that time at all places on a Circuit and have the pastor present, and he should be there if possible. It should come before summer heat and hot weather, of course, Rural Schools can observe the day in the summer much better than city schools when the people are scattered. The time of flowers is best so that the church can be beautifully decorated.

There should be a Program Committee, a Decoration Committee, a Transportation Committee to see that the Home Department and other shut-ins are there on time. (This is a time when the whole community including the parents, the children, the old folks, the hired man, and the stranger, should be on hand to really see what the Sunday School is doing.)

There should be a finance committee that comes out of the Workers' Council who will have the apportionment at hand and discuss means to meet the apportionment. It would be fine to let classes and departments and individuals assume this before that day and get it ready so that it can be announced at the beginning of the program. Then all visitors should be asked to supple-

Epworth League Department

LESLIE HELVEY.....Treasurer Little Rock Conference
222 Lexington Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark.
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

LEAGUE UNION

A Record-Breaking Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, March 8, at Sardis Methodist Church, the Epworth Leagues of Sparkman, Sardis, Holly Springs, and Mt. Olivet held their fifth joint meeting. The house was filled to overflowing with eager souls from the two charges, and they were delightfully entertained with what has been wisely considered the very best program of the season. Each of the Leagues, save Mt. Olivet, put on a play which was marked by exactness in performance, and displayed remarkable moral. The name of the plays and the order in which they came are as follows: (1) The Time Table, by Holly Springs. This was an excellent play, and displayed remarkable talent. (2) The Illness of Mrs. League, by Sparkman. This was indeed a great allegorical play, ethical and demonstrative. (3) A Night With the Self Family, by Sardis. This was a heart-touching play. It set forth in an impressive manner the self-centered and the self-abnegation elements. The judges were Mr. C. E. Hayes, Mrs. George Taylor, and Mr. Bryant, who declared the results, after which the beautiful, "Rogers-Hanna Loving Cup," was presented to Sardis as the winning League. We cannot over-estimate the good which is being accomplished through the League Union, under the splendid leadership of our four great presidents. Mr. E. E. Fohrell, who is the leader and active president of the Union, is a princely man of lofty stature and noble bearing, of quick perception, and great force of character. He has an intense love for the League, and when he sets his trained hand to a task, joy beams in his face as he passes it on to others.

Mr. J. O. Taylor, president of the Holly Springs League, can be justly pronounced as one of the most capable, progressive and enthusiastic young men of our country. He is thoroughly saturated with the spirit of the League and has contributed to its development. Mr. L. L. Wozencraft, the worthy president of Sardis League, with his wonderful endowments and acquisitions, is fully able to give commanding influence to the League. He is held in very high esteem by the members of his own League and fills his place without trembling in the Union. And Mr. Walsh, the fine president of Mt. Olivet League, is the illustrious disciple of progress, an able and far-sighted young man, whose genius and depth and integrity of character are an asset to the Union. Take the four presidents as a whole, and we are very fortunate in having Leaders with habits abstemious, frugal and unostentatious, with clear under-

ment the Sunday Schools' offering. Let the contribution and its purpose be made clear so that all can understand. The "Money Talk" should be made by the pastor or some one thoroughly familiar with the purpose of the offering. Every one should know that this offering is for the ongoing of our great Sunday School program in Arkansas.

I like the idea of "Dinner-on-the-ground" in the country—just a fine fellowship occasion. The country dinner will attract the people who would not otherwise attend. Care should be taken not to make this a big picnic occasion and a burden to the mothers who have to prepare the dinner. It should be "Community-wide" and not County-wide in its reach and influence.

standing, and firmness and inflexibility of purpose which no opposition can overcome, no variety of objects defeat, and no vicissitude shake.

To my good friend Hanna, pastor of Holly Springs Charge, let me say: "We have been favored with good fortune by having been appointed as 'the pastor in charge' of so great a people as are found in our charges."

The Union will hold its next meeting at Holly Springs, on the first Sunday in June.—J. D. Rogers, Pastor Sparkman-Sardis Charge.

NEW LEAGUE AT SMITHVILLE.

Dear Leaguers of the Paragould District:

I know you will be glad and rejoice with me when you read that on Sunday evening, March 8, a promising Senior League was organized at Smithville on the Smithville Circuit by Miss Sadie Stewart of Ravenden Springs, one of the most enthusiastic and consecrated League workers of the Ravenden Springs Charge.

At the evening preaching hour after a few minutes talk by the pastor on the benefits and helpfulness by the League in developing strong Christian character and consecrated enthusiastic workers in our Master's mighty warfare against all sin in the social and Religious life of His dear children, the large and attentive congregation cheerfully responded with enough money to pay for five subscriptions to the Epworth Era and all other necessary equipment to start a full-fledged, live, working League besides not only the happy Leaguers of the Paragould District, but the entire North Arkansas Conference. Brethren, as I close this little message here in my upper room, I am "happy on the way." God bless you all. Pray for us.—W. W. Gibson, P. C.

GROUP MEETINGS.

To be held as follows:

MAGNOLIA—Mar. 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

CAMDEN—Mar. 25, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

EL DORADO—Mar. 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

FORDYCE—Mar. 27, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Under the auspices of the Little Rock Conference Epworth League Board.

Program

Devotional—By Pastor.

"The Requirements for a Standard League"—Miss Bess McKay.

"What the League Means to Young

Life"—Rev. R. P. James.

Anniversary Day and Epworth

League Assembly—Rev. S. T. Baugh.

District Work—Mrs. H. P. Rice.

"How to Finance the League"—

Rev. Thos. D. Spruce.

"The Four-fold Mission of the League"—Rev. Fred Roebuck.

Co-operating Leagues

Magnolia Group

Atlanta, Magnolia, Stephens Circuit, Waldo, Buckner, Mt. Prospect, Taylor Sardis, Stephens.

Camden Group

Camden, Beuna Vista, Silver Springs, Camden Circuit, Chidister, Wheelen Springs, Eagle Mills.

El Dorado Group

El Dorado, Louann, Norphlet, Smackover, El Dorado Circuit, Huttig, Fredonia, Wesson Circuit, Junction City, Strong, Wesson.

Fordyce Group

Bearden, Fordyce, Harrell, Hampton, Kingsland, Thornton, Caledonia.

Entertainment

Free entertainment will be given the Co-operating Leagues of the different groups.

Every Church in these Charges is urged to send representatives, whether there is an organized League or not.

Pastors and League officers are especially urged to be present.

All delegates please send names to Pastor Host, in order that homes may be secured.

PASTOR HOSTS:

Rev. W. T. Wilkerson, Magnolia

Rev. P. W. Quillian, Camden

Rev. P. Q. Rorie, El Dorado

Rev. Rex B. Wilkes, Fordyce.

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

Little Rock Conference

Arkadelphia District, Rev. Paul V. Galloway, Arkadelphia.

Camden District, Mrs. H. P. Rice, Huttig.

Little Rock District, Miss Lillian Peaslee, 2316 Vance Street, Little Rock.

Monticello District, Miss Margaret Matthews, Kelso.

Pine Bluff District, Miss Audrey Wharton, 1200 Beech Street, Pine Bluff.

Prescott District, Miss Ruth Sewell, Prescott.

Texarkana District, Miss Maurine Walker, Stamps.

MISS BESS McKAY TO CONTINUE.

Miss Bess McKay will continue as field secretary for the Little Rock Conference, at least until the summer Assembly, as the Conference employed her for one year. Plans for the future will be worked out at the Assembly.

It was clearly understood with the Central Office and the Conference president and the writer that the proposed new Regional Secretaryship would not disturb Miss McKay and her work. A late letter from Dr. F. S. Parker states: "It is understood that each Conference is to provide a budget of the Regional Field Secretaryship, and further that nothing is

"THE NEW LIFE"

is the subject

of the Program for Epworth League Anniversary Day

APRIL 12TH, 1925

EVERY LEAGUE CHAPTER SHOULD OBSERVE THE DAY AND TAKE AN OFFERING FOR LEAGUE EXTENSION.

Send the offering to your Conference Treasurer.

Conference Epworth League Treasurers:

Little Rock, Mr. Leslie Helvie,
222 E. Lexington St.,
Fort Smith, Ark.

North Arkansas, Mr. Howard C. Johnston,
Conway, Ark.

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to be done to disturb Miss McKay in her tenure of the Field Secretaryship for Little Rock."

This new Regional Field Secretary is to be employed by the Conference Board, and will not begin work until summer or fall.

There are some features of the proposed new work that recommend it very highly. The Central Office will help make the policy and plans which will mean a saving in time and effort.

The three Conferences working together will secure the worker with less expense to each Conference than if each financed its own individual worker.—S. T. Baugh, Chairman Board.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

An interesting Epworth League meeting of the Benton County League Union was held at Oakley Chapel on Sunday afternoon March 1. This being the first meeting of the Union for 1925. The following Leagues were represented: Rogers, Bentonville, Oakley Chapel, Centerton, Council Grove, Gravette, Decatur, Gentry, and Siloam Springs. All of these being 100 per cent Leagues with the exception of three.

The subject of the Lesson was Mt. Sequoyah, which proved to be an interesting subject, and, the best of all, we had with us the North Arkansas Epworth League president, Mr. Harney Chaney of Batesville, who made us a good talk on Mt. Sequoyah and the Summer Assembly. And we extend our thanks to the Double Quartet of Bentonville for their active part in the Program.

The Oakley Chapel League was the

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

CHURCH PEWS WANTED.

We would like to communicate with some church or committee who have some used church pews for sale. We would not consider any "junk," but if you have some pews that could be used in a neat new country church write W. T. M. Jones, Lake City, Ark. giving description, lengths and price. —W. T. M. Jones, Pastor.

W. C. T. U. LECTURES.

Mrs. Ida Wise Smith, President of the Iowa Woman's Christian Temperance Union and National Director of Christian Citizenship, has been secured for a two weeks' lecture engagement in Arkansas.

Mrs. Smith has been declared one of the ten most distinguished women in Iowa because of her contribution to social reform and moral protective legislation.

She has been appointed by the Governor of that State on the staff of lecturers to Institutes and Citizenship Conferences.

Her lecture engagements in the

winner of the new Banner for keeps for the three months that the Union did not meet. This makes the Oakley Chapel League the winner of the second Banner since the Union was organized in March, 1924.

The Centerton League won the 1925 Banner for the month of February with Siloam Springs running a close second, and Oakley Chapel League third. The next meeting will be at Decatur on April 5 at 3 o'clock prompt.—Beverly Rakes, Dist. Sec.

State are as follows:

Rector, Mar. 15; Paragould, Mar. 16; Jonesboro, Mar. 17; Walnut Ridge, Mar. 18; Newport, Mar. 19; Batesville, Friday, Mar. 20; Little Rock, March 21-22; Russellville, Mar. 23.. Van Buren, Mar. 24; Ft. Smith, Mar. 25; Springdale, Mar. 26; Bentonville, Mar. 27.

EVANGELISTIC SLATE FOR 1925

Morrilton, Ark. Mar. 15-29. Catulla, Texas April 1-10. Dardanelle, Ark. April 12-26. Carrollton, Miss., Camp Meeting, Aug. 2-16.

Others promised, none settled definitely. If you need an all round man, preacher, personal-worker and singer, write or wire Ed. G. Phillips, Siloam Springs, Ark.

HARDY AND WILLIFORD.

This is my first year in the ministry, and being unable to get released from the work in which I was engaged, I got a late start. We arrived here December 4. The brethren had been notified by 'phone the day before that we would be here and had arranged for us "a temporary abode." We stayed there about one month then moved into another "home." But we shall not tell more of how it happened. Suffice us to say that we are now located in the new five-room bungalow parsonage. Of course, we appreciate more than we can tell what everyone has done toward its erection, but we think the out-of-town contributors might have special mention.

The Standard Oil Company donated \$250 worth of lumber. The Pierce Oil Company and the Reed-Harlin Grocer Company sent us their checks for very material amounts. The entire town and community appreciate this. May their tribe increase.

The Methodist people here can see in their vision a new Methodist Church standing alongside this parsonage in the near future. It is very much needed. There is only one church building in Hardy. It is a union church. Four denominations each own one-fourth interest in it, namely, Christian, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Methodist. We are having splendid audiences, and are living among as good people as you will find in the Ozarks (and you know what that means.)

We have a good live Epworth League at both Hardy and Williford. There are about twenty members in each League and the members are taking part with enthusiasm. The Sunday School at Hardy is a union school, but the Sunday School at Williford is progressing nicely under the efficient superintendency of Dr. G. H. Myers. We don't know how to express what we think about our presiding elder, Brother Wm. Sherman, unless we say that we think he is simply grand.

I don't want to forget that we were pounded roundly for a few days after our arrival. It might seem by this letter that we had nearly forgotten it, but we haven't,—no sir.

I will wind up by saying that wife and I are sure that we have at last found our life work, and are happy to be in the Lord's service.

Long live the Arkansas Methodist, good health to its editors, and happiness to its readers.—E. B. Williams.

SNYDER CIRCUIT.

"Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of those things which" have been their lot and privilege to enjoy since the beginning of the present Conference year, and for fear some may think we do not read our great Conference Organ, nor are interested in our Zion's welfare, "it seemed good to us also" to write concerning the Master's work in this particular part of his Kingdom.

The Annual Conference Journal reveals that this is our fourth time to be assigned to this charge. In many respects it is a difficult field of labor. Not that the people are more wicked than elsewhere; but because of the constant emigration and no

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FOR SALE.

To beautify your premises cheaply nothing is more appropriate than red, yellow and salmon color Cannas and Calladiums. Prices: Canna roots, 50 cents per dozen, or 3 dozen \$1.00, postpaid; Calladiums, 3 for 25c, 7 for 50 cents. Address M. F. Cox, Carlisle, Ark.

TWO HOMES FOR SALE AT A REAL BARGAIN.

I have two nice places that I will sell at a real bargain if taken at once. One in Fordyce, Ark., the other in Arkadelphia, Ark. There is a good house and fifteen acres of good truck land on each place with good pasture, well watered, and some fruit. Address J. J. MELLARD, Eudora, Arkansas.

DON'T SUFFER WITH KIDNEYS or BLADDER

Take Bond's Kidney and Bladder Remedy the meritorious relief for all acute urinary disorders. Pains in the back, or loins, red or highly colored urine, frequent or painful urination and getting up nights are danger signals and should be corrected at once. Many people suffer from urinary troubles and do not appreciate their condition until too late. If you have any of the above symptoms, get a bottle of Bond's Kidney and Bladder Remedy at once, before your condition becomes chronic. The price is 60c and \$1.20 at your druggists, or sent by mail prepaid, by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.

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ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores of Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 979, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

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Grown in open field, strong, well-rooted plants packed fifty to bundle, damp moss to roots, each bundle labeled separately with variety name. Cabbage: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen Market, Early and Late Flat Dutch; Parcel Post prepaid 100 30c; 300 75c; 500, \$1.25; 1000, \$2.00; 5000, \$9.50; express collect, 5000, \$6.25; 10,000, \$16.00. Onions, Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda; Parcel Post prepaid, 100 30c; 500, 90c; 1000, \$1.50; 5000, \$6.50; 10,000, \$12.00. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. UNION PLANT COMPANY, Texarkana, Ark.

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(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

JOYS OF MOTHERHOOD

Often Prevented by Female Trouble

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brings Joy to Homes by Removing Cause of Trouble

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"I was working after I got married and the young lady who worked next to me asked me if I had any intentions of having a child. I told her I would be the happiest woman on earth if I could become a mother, but I always had terrible cramps, backaches and headaches. She then told me of a woman she knows who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the same troubles and it helped her greatly. I took about a half bottle and found that the following month I did not suffer any pain, so I kept on taking it. I have a wonderful baby boy six months old and he is as strong and fat as any one could wish a baby to be. I still take the Vegetable Compound regularly because I have looked fine all the time and felt fine and my mother told me that was the reason. I will be glad to have you publish my testimonial with my name and address."—Mrs. EDWARD WERBECK, 1324 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Free From Old Trouble

Auburn, Maine.—"I suffered with inward weakness for ten years and had doctored all this long time but never got any help. One day I saw my sister and she told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it and got me a bottle of it. I took two bottles and a half and I was just as free from my old troubles as I could be. I had only one child

and I was afraid that I could never have any more, for I had been told that I never could have a living child for I was not strong enough to carry one. But they were mistaken and I had a nice baby boy and now I have five children. I can't praise your medicine enough. My youngest sister has taken it, too, and praises it."—Mrs. G. L. WISWELL, 43 Mechanics Row, Auburn, Maine.

These cases are similar to many others reported to us. It is well for women to carefully consider such statements and to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It may bring great joy to your home.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

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

This goes to prove that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure-all—can and does do good work. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a medicine for women.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

immigration, caused by the acquisition of the farms by one of the great manufacturing industries of the country.

Many have described their reception into their pastoral charge. No preacher was ever more warmly received than we. However, this preacher did not return from our last Annual Convocation, for he did not get to go up to give an account of his year's work, being prevented by what our family physician informs us was a severe attack of the "flu" and pleurisy. We also suffered at the same time what later proved to be an attack of appendicitis. So, since the beginning of the present Conference year we have been able to discharge only a very small part

of our pastoral duty. Three of the churches within the charge we have been unable to reach. On February 18 we underwent an operation (serious of its kind the surgeon informed us) in the hospital at Lake Village. We came home on the twelfth day after we entered the hospital. We are yet unable to do any work and will not be able to do any for a month or more, our physician tells us. The people of the Snyder and Mist communities have been very kind to us during our illness.

We hope soon to be able to begin to repay them for their many kindnesses. Just as soon as we can we will try to go on the Arkansas Methodist "honor roll." The editor and assistant editor are cordially invited to visit us at their earliest opportunity.—J. B. Pickering, P. C.

RECTOR.

At the evening hour, March 1 we had our presiding elder, Rev. Wm. Sherman, with us, who preached a splendid sermon to an appreciative audience, after which he held our second quarterly conference.

The pastor, Rev. S. G. Watson, and Sunday School Superintendent, D. J. King, both reported general conditions of church and Sunday School good.

The stewards reported pastor's salary, presiding elder's salary and conference claims all paid in full to date.

The Social Service and Missionary Committees had splendid reports, showing all departments of the church work active.

Our Sunday School is doing splendid work. There has been a gradual increase in attendance for several Sundays. Our pastor and superintendent, with the assistance of their loyal staff of officers and teachers, are gradually bringing our Sunday School up to the required standard.

Our Baraca Class has a regular attendance of thirty-five and is expecting fifty next Sunday.

The attendance of the Ladies' Class is remarkable.

Our teachers are all dependable. We are not putting on any spasmodic efforts, but are gradually increasing in attendance and interest.

We are all trying to do the work that builds Christian character.—Reporter.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE.

March, a month eventful in the life of Julius Caesar, has not been a mere dull succession of days with us. I may now recount, since the Ides are safely past, some of the happenings.

On the 2nd Mr. Williams surprised the school family by announcing at breakfast that the marriage of Miss Rose Werli, Mr. William's popular secretary, to Mr. Robert L. Shipley of Des Moines, Iowa, would take place that day. Later after a shower of rice and other friendly compliments, these young people attended by several friends drove to Little Rock and were married that evening at the Winfield Memorial parsonage by Rev. C. M. Reves. They then went to Ft. Smith for a week and on their return Mrs. Shipley was given a shower of substantial tokens of our love and appreciation, things which were chosen to be useful in her far-away new home in Central America. Mr. Shipley has now gone ahead to select a place for that home in either Honduras or Guatemala before launching on an enterprise of civil engineering, and Mrs. Shipley will join him soon.

On the 5th so beautiful was the day that we could well have sung with Pippa:

The year's at the spring;
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;

The hillside's frost pearled; etc.; but little did we realize that we too were going to have one holiday out of the whole year for our very own to do as we pleased in. At chapel Mr. Williams announced that the fine weather and the claim of physical

education had induced him to declare a holiday until six o'clock that evening.

After the uproar of joyous surprise had subsided many groups of kindred spirits were formed and plans quickly made to spend the day at the best advantage. Parties went to the Cedars, Gin Creek, Backbonc Ridge, Sulphur Springs, Bee Rock, and Kensett, while others went to homes of friends in town or chose to dine at the hotel. All had a delightful time and all thoroughly approved of this revival of the splendid old custom of the Spring Holiday.

On the 9th the second bi-weekly recital was given by the students of the Department of Music and Expression. The program was exceptionally well rendered.

On the 10th we reached the high tide of the year in the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. F. M. Daniel and Dr. James A. Andrews, those loyal members who have stood by Galloway from the beginning, arrived the night before and conducted a chapel service; others came the next day. Mr. L. B. Leigh, the president, to the great gratification of all his friends, had sufficiently recovered his health to attend and preside as usual. Mrs. Maude Price Walt of Little Rock and Mrs. Alice Graham of Tuckerman, the first women ever to serve on the Board, were present. Mrs. F. V. Holmes of Tillar, a third member, was not able to attend. All of the Board reported a harmonious and satisfactory meeting and that the college is in the best condition of its history.

On the 14th the Hendrix Glee Club, under the auspices of our Senior Class, gave a program in our chapel of bright glees, college and folk songs, solos, and orchestra numbers. They were given a cordial reception both as musicians and as friends from a brother school. We hope that their route will always bring them this way.

On the 16th the Galloway Glee Club appeared at the down-town auditorium in a program arranged by the local Galloway Club.

Every day this month work has gone forward on the new building. Its stately size and substantial structure are now becoming self-evident to its many visitors. A beautifully lettered design for the corner stone has been accepted:

Science Hall

Erected 1925

by Federated Clubs

of Galloway Women.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone will be a part of the program on Home-Coming Day or "May Day," May 2. Further particulars will be given at the next writing.—Eleanor Neill.

HOT SPRINGS PREACHERS' MEETING.

The Methodist Ministerial Association met in the pastor's study of Central Church, Hot Springs, Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m. The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. J. Stowe.

Rev. F. P. Doak was elected chairman and Rev. B. F. Scott secretary for the ensuing year. Reports were given by F. P. Doak, Dr. J. J. Stowe and B. F. Scott. Doak reports for Third Street Church that we have never been in better condition than at present. We are almost 100 per cent strong for a new church building. The damage done by the hail storm Dec. 7, has been repaired and cost for material and work paid for. Pastor and P. E. are paid in full to date. We have bought a lot from the government, on which to build a parsonage and church. The lot cost us \$4,100 and \$1,100 has been paid already, and we have two years to pay the other. We hope to begin to build an up-to-date church when we pay out the lot. Our congregations are growing continually. Everything in fine condition.

Dr. Stowe reports that he is preaching to large congregations every Sunday and the outlook is good.

There is a very great opportunity here for service. Many needy calls come before us and the church is responding to them. Recently Rev. Riley Jones, a member of the North Arkansas Conference, was here and broken down in health and without any means to go on. We have arranged to send him and his family out to San Antonio, Tex., at a considerable cost.

B. F. Scott reports that Park Ave. Church is in fairly good condition, but he sees many ways in which there could be improvements. We have some real consecrated Christians, but too many who seem not to be alive to their responsibilities. We are working about all the organizations our church calls for, and most of them are doing well. We have a real up-to-date Sunday School. Our congregations at church are very good. We are receiving some into the church, but wish there were more.—B. F. Scott, Secretary.

FROM BROTHER GREER.

I am now leading the forces of a great Community Church in Hawthorne, Calif. As you know, this is a continuation of the big city of Los Angeles. I have one other date here on the coast, with one of our Methodist Churches. After this date, I will return to my home field for the rest of the Conference year. I have

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For Nuxated Iron is a wonderful new combination of organic iron, like the iron in your own blood. It is entirely different from ordinary iron medicines—does not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach. Furthermore, it is so highly concentrated that one dose is equal to eating one-half quart of spinach or a quart of green vegetables. Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how much stronger and better you feel. Money back if not delighted. At all good druggists.

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an open date for the 1st Sunday in May. I would like to give this date to some Church in Arkansas.

I have a singer for this year, and I also have a tent and will furnish tent and song books without cost to the church desiring an open air meeting.—Norris Greer.

Pastors desiring Bro. Greer's services may reach him at Conway, Ark.

MATRON WANTED.

We are in need of a good woman as matron in our Orphanage. We can offer good salary and comfortable quarters to the right woman. A woman of culture, education and refinement. She must be without family responsibilities, of unquestioned moral character, a consecrated Christian, member of the Methodist Church and between the ages of thirty and forty years. In making application please state age, health condition, and send references, or names of responsible citizens in your community to whom we can write for reference, including the name of your pastor. If interested please write at once.—Robt. W. Vaughan, Ruston, La., Supt. Louisiana Methodist Orphanage.

CUBA CONFERENCE VOTES UNANIMOUSLY FOR UNIFICATION.

Bishop James Cannon writes:

"The Cuba Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in Havana on Feb. 28. This is one of the most active and successful Mission Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Mission was opened by Bishop Warren A. Candler of Georgia, and the leaders in the mission have from the beginning been very largely ministers from Georgia. This Conference voted 48 to 0 in favor of the proposed Plan of Unification of the Northern and Southern Methodist Churches.

"This vote is indicative of the attitude of practically all the bishops, all the missionaries, and all the ministry and laity of the Southern Methodist Church in all its mission fields. The need is so appalling and so pressing, the task of the Church is so tremendous, the harvest is so great and encouraging, that the Conferences in the mission fields are eager and insistent that the Church at home compose all its differences on minor, non-essential matters, and give itself to the one great purpose of its founding—the evangelization of the world."

ALL-STATE CHURCH NEWS.

FACTS FROM THE FIELD

Mulberry and Rev. J. L. Pruitt are now active members of the Boosters' Club. Their 100 per cent list reached our office last week. To each and every one who made possible this fine piece of work, we bow with gratitude and thanks.

As of old, Brother Pruitt carries on the great work of delivering the message and circulating his Church paper. He never fails to remember his Conference organ. He counts it a great privilege as well as an act of kindness and helpfulness to his membership to place the Methodist in the homes of his membership.

Widener and Rev. J. T. Hood and Brother Williams, the "Tri-Boosters" send in a fine list and a check. They do things on time, at the right time, and in the right manner. We trust that the Methodist will be much help to this splendid church. We appreciate their fidelity and loyalty.

John A. Gowen, Piggott, sends in a club of ten. To Brother Gowen we heartily express our deep appreciation for this list. It is such fine men that make "the world go 'round." To say the least, such support makes possible the publication of our Church paper, an indispensable institution.

Rev. E. M. Peters and Center Point

honor us with a big list. The Boosters' Club continues to grow. Brother Peters has done a fine service to his Church and a still greater service for his folk by thus placing the Methodist in the homes of Center Point Methodists.

Rev. Coy Whiten and Moscow are true blue. We have placed both on our "Honor Roll." Every Methodist family at Moscow now receives the Methodist weekly. We are expecting Grady to "follow suit." For their fine list we thank them.

Rev. J. T. Wilcoxson and Tuckerman. While in the city last week, Rev. J. T. Wilcoxson, Tuckerman's choice pastor, left a list containing 27 names. This is in addition to the already fine list that goes to Tuckerman. In spite of a long spell of sickness, an operation, etc., Brothe Wilcoxson found time to secure a 100 per cent list for his Church paper. In view of this fact, we are especially grateful to this fine pastor for his co-operation.

Tuckerman is indeed fortunate in having such a hard-working, studious, and thoughtful pastor.

Rev. C. M. Reves and Winfield are Entitled to the Place of Honor. They did not wait until their list "was in" to send in a check. Just the other day, that prince of pastors, the Rev. C. M. Reves, who by the way, is also one of the Methodist Commissioners, called at our office and deposited with us a check for \$105 as an advance payment on the 100 per cent list that he is expecting to turn in now soon. This is co-operation and hearty support "personified." To say the least it "looked real" to us.

Pleasant Plains and W. L. McMullins are "red letter" members of the "Xtra-Select" circle. We have their list and a check for \$21 covering the same. Thanks to one and all for the 100 per cent list.

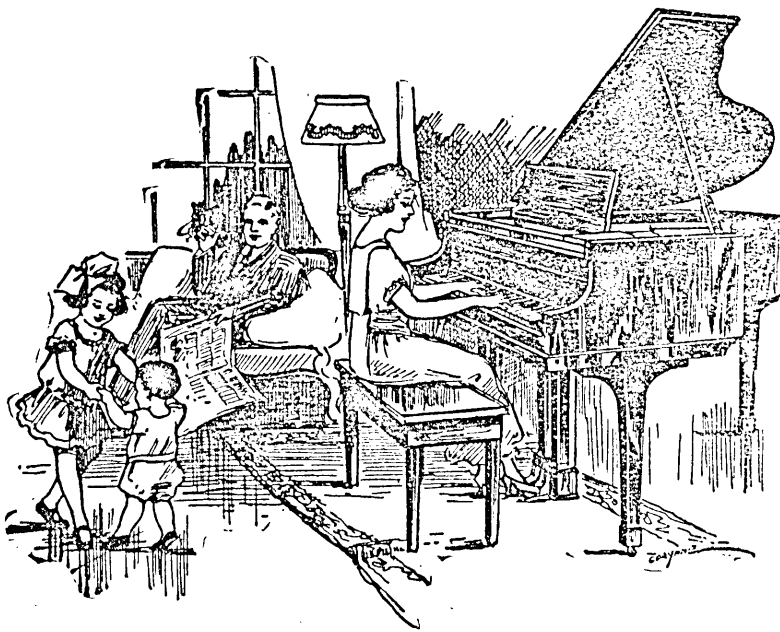
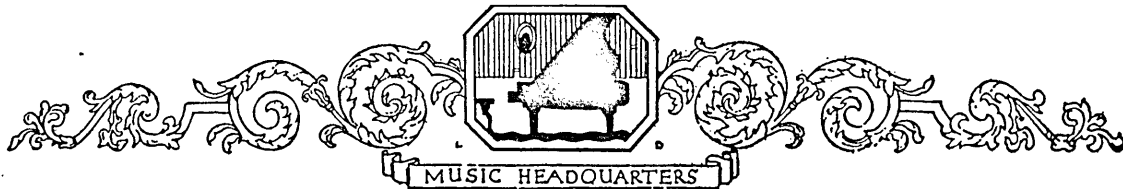
Rev. A. H. DuLaney, Conference Evangelist and Pastor, and Marshall are bona-fide members of the "Inner" circle. Their membership or

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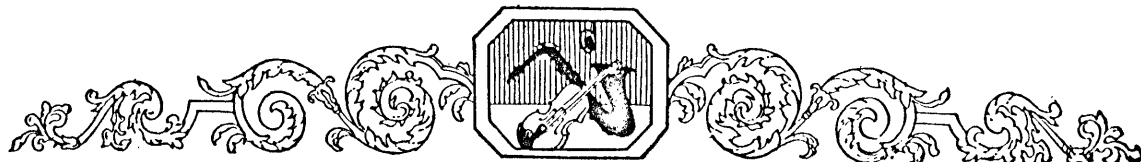
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enrollment card came in last week. Brother DuLaney sent his perfectly good check along with the list. Isn't this superexcellent co-operation?

We thank this loyal pastor, Brother DuLaney, and his fine Methodists at Marshall for their support. As has been previously mentioned in this paper, Brother DuLaney is the "acting" pastor at Marshall until Summer. He will then resume his evangelistic work. Take it from us, DuLaney is some "actor."

Rev. Ira A. Brumley and Springdale insist that they are able and eager to undertake anything that Lynn Wade and Jim Workman accomplished. As soon as Central Church, Fayetteville, mailed us their 100 per cent list, Brumley followed with a letter assuring us that Springdale would "follow suit." Sure enough, Brumley did. And here is what happened: when in Little Rock last week attending the Training School, he favored us with a pleasant call and left a long list, containing every Methodist home represented in his growing church.

We appreciate Brother Brumley's fine work. Wonder if our friend J. Wilson Crichtow will "follow suite."

Rev. J. H. McKelvey and Minturn are great Methodist boosters, as sure as you're alive. In another column we are mentioning their fine list and the \$16 check that will be forthcoming.

Hickory Plains and Rev. W. M. Mears are in the "newspaper lime-light" again. Believe me, boys, I would be glad to run a fellow's picture in the Methodist if he gave the paper as active support as Friend Mears does. This fine pastor sends us his check for \$25 to cover "the balance due." Thank you thrice.

Harry and E. B. Williams deserve a blue ribbon each. They are just as

loyal as Gatlin and Lockesburg or Moore and West Helena. In fact they are all "hundred per centers." The Methodist has no finer or more enthusiastic booster—than is Brother E. B. Williams.

Rev. G. C. Taylor, East Side Circuit Paragould, is working at his job. He lacks only one church of having the Methodist in every home on his charge and he will soon send in a list from there. He reports a debt on the church at Bard amounting to \$1,200 has been reduced to \$770 since Conference, as he says in a letter to the Methodist, by "doing little things." He is doing a great work.

Rev. B. A. McKnight, Calico Rock, reports that he will send in a 100 per cent list in a short time. We can depend on him. He has received 15 members since conference. The new church is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by Mar. 22. Brother McKnight says it is the finest church building in the Batesville District outside the town of Batesville.

REGISTERING OUR DEEP APPRECIATION.

Cherry Valley and M. A. Graves send in forty-two subscriptions, making this church 100 per cent. We are indebted both to Brother Graves and his loyal church for their hearty support.

Pottsville and W. J. Williams are active and thoughtful. Their club of ten helps make the "List" grow. Other charges can do equally as well as Pottsville and our friend Williams.

Rev. Eli Myers and His Official Board are One Hundred Per Cent Loyal. Those of you who read the report of 1st Church, North Little Rock, in last week's issue of the Methodist are not surprised to find that the office has received a sub-

scription list from Bro. Myers for every official of his growing church. Thank you, scholarly, enterprising, and loyal pastor. Our hats are off to your splendid board, too. We appreciate the \$31.50 check very much.

Sheridan and Rogers make our hearts rejoice by sending us a fine club of eleven subscriptions. The sixteen dollar check looked equally as heartening. Thank you most heartily for your fine co-operation.

Brother M. K. Rogers is enjoying a splendid year at Sheridan this year.

Rev. J. W. Glover and Booneville just continue to "Boom." Of course we like to think of them as well as Rev. E. H. Hook, another one of our royal, loyal pastors who stands foursquare for us. Booneville has a "pair of efficient laborers." We appreciate the club which Brother Glover sent in this week.

REV. S. G. WATSON, RECTOR.

In a recent letter to the editor, Rev. S. G. Watson, Rector's popular pastor, has this to say:

"My work moves on in fine shape. The people gave us a pounding a few days ago which amounted to about \$30 cash. We appreciate the kindness of our good people. They are always trying to make the pastor and his family feel good."

Brother Watson recently sent in a 100 per cent list from Rector. Evidently his people are beginning to appreciate the paper and are endeavoring to show their gratitude by overwhelming their good pastor with their many kindnesses.

COMMENDING PAUL W. QUILLIAN.

One of Camden's First Church leading members in renewing her subscription to the Arkansas Methodist recently had this to say concerning her pastor:

"You may state that Camden First Church has a very fine preacher in the Rev. Paul W. Quillian. We are having large congregations morning and night. Our mid-week prayer service is wonderful; the attendance averages more than 100 each Wednesday night. We are expecting great things of First Church this year. Our building program has already been outlined and our pastor is laying much emphasis on the upbuilding of the spiritual life of the church. Bro. Quillian has also found time to teach a training class following the mid-week service on each Wednesday evening."

We are sure that this good woman is voicing the sentiment of the entire congregation. At her request we withhold her name.

HARRISON NOW 100 PER CENT.

Just as we had expected Harrison Methodism has come to the forefront. Under the leadership of that prince of pastors, the Rev. E. W. Faulkner, a church-wide campaign was inaugurated in behalf of the Arkansas Methodist recently. The result was most gratifying. Just the other day we received a 100 per cent subscription list and a check attached thereto covering the same.

This is just another case of a live, loyal congregation and an energetic pastor "running true to form." It goes without saying that we are deeply thankful to Harrison Methodism for this splendid work.

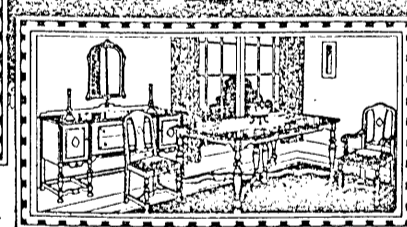
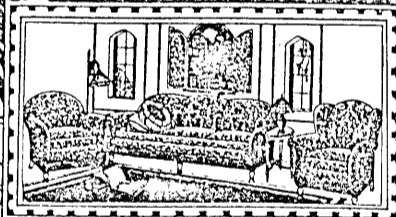
GREAT GROWTH OF GALLOWAY SHOWN.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Galloway Woman's College is being held today, nineteen members being present, including three new women members. Reports of President J. M. Williams, who is

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completing his 18th year as head of the school, and of Commissioner H. H. Griffin, show conditions of school to be splendid from all standpoints. The enrollment is 315, the largest in the history of the school, the number of college students having increased from 50 to 195 during administration of President Williams. Practically the entire faculty was re-elected. President Williams praised the high type of work being done under their leadership; the administration building was officially named Godden Hall in honor of the late Dr. C. C. Godden, for 10 years president of the college. Commissioner Griffin reported the endowment fund increased from \$105,000 15 months ago to \$165,000 at the present time. Rate of interest on \$70,000 debt was decreased by Searcy friends of college from eight per cent to 6 1-2 and arrangements made to secure all money necessary for the building program at the same rate. This means a saving of from \$1,200 to \$1,500 annually. The college ranks as an "A" grade college, and is the largest college in the Southwest exclusively for young women.

Work on the new science building, being constructed at a cost of \$75,000, the money being raised through efforts of Galloway clubs of former students, is rapidly going forward and the building will be ready for use in the fall. The Board of Trustees was entertained at luncheon by President and Mrs. Williams.—Arkansas Gazette, March 10.

EVANGELIST CLEVELAND ILL.

A short note from Evangelist Grover Cleveland informs us that he has been ill for several days. He is now much improved, however.

In commenting on the recent evangelistic campaign which he led at Van Buren, Brother Cleveland has this to say: "The meeting resulted in more than seven hundred conversions and reclamations. The pastors of the city of Van Buren and the people of the various churches stood squarely behind the meeting and did everything possible to make it a success. Most of the business houses closed for the day services. We will always love these pastors and their people."

REV. J. D. BAKER, McGEHEE.

Rev. J. D. Baker, McGehee, sends in a large list of renewals and new subscriptions. While it is not quite 100 per cent, it at least represents all of the active Methodist families in this delightful charge. We are indebted to Brother Baker for this splendid work, and to the loyal Methodists of McGehee for their support.

Brother Baker has this to say concerning his new appointment:

"We are getting along fine at McGehee. I have found a large number of fine people here. This is a growing town and an important center. Under the leadership of Bro. J. L. Dedman, former pastor, the church was thoroughly organized. Every department is functioning satisfactorily. The people are gracious and show every possible kindness to their pastor and his family. The board of stewards has put the salary at \$2500 this year. Within the next thirty days I am sure that I can give you an announcement of our breaking ground for a splendid new church."

GENERAL SECRETARY G. L. MORELOCK VISITS HELENA.

Professor G. L. Morelock, General secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, Nashville, Tenn., one of our leading educators and an outstanding layman, occupied the pulpit at First Church, Helena, Sunday morning, March 12. Bro. Morelock spoke at length on the accomplishments of the Centenary Movement in Europe and outlined the needs of the stricken countries in Europe, particularly in Poland and Czech-Slovakia. He told of the part of the Centenary Movement had played in meeting the needs and ministering to those who are in distress.

We are indebted to Mr. Edwin Burke, member of First Church, Helena, for the above news item. Ac-

cording to Brother Burke, a large and appreciative congregation greeted Brother Morelock. It will be interesting to know that First Church lacks only \$3000 of cleaning up their Centenary pledges.

HON. J. S. EWALT ASSISTING IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Hon. J. S. Ewalt, of Springdale, one of our splendid laymen, has outlined an itinerary in the Fayetteville District in behalf of the church paper. His schedule, which is subject to change, is as follows:

Winslow, March 22, Rev. H. K. Stewart, pastor;

Elm Springs, March 29, Rev. W. E. Bishop, pastor;

Lincoln, April 5, Rev. W. T. Martin, pastor;

Centerton, April 12, Rev. E. L. Boyles, pastor;

Bentonville, April 19, Rev. J. L. Evans, pastor;

Rogers, April 26, Rev. J. W. Crichton, pastor;

We appreciate this splendid layman and thank him in advance for the efficient service he will doubtless

render to his church paper. The beautiful part of it is Brother Ewalt is going "without price." In a recent letter to the Methodist he had this to say:

"I am offering my services free. My pay will be in the glory of the work that I hope to do. I will never be able to spend time sufficient to repay the Master and the Church for what they have done, and are doing for me. I only wish I were able to give my entire time to the Church, rural churches particularly."

I wonder if there are not scores of laymen in the State who feel as this good man does. Are there not District lay-leaders, church lay-leaders, stewards and private members of the church who are willing to undertake some helpful service of this nature? The laymen can do much in helping the pastors circulate their church paper. We hope that others follow Brother Ewalt's example.

THE VAN BUREN CO-OPERATIVE REVIVAL

The Grover Cleveland Evangelist Party closed their engagement in

Van Buren Wednesday night, Mar. 4. The meeting was declared by every one to have been a success. The interest was very good. The tabernacle was filled to overflowing each night and there were many who had to stand up. The total number of conversions reported was 707. There were 39 family altars erected as a result of the meeting. On the last night a call for life service volunteers was given by C. C. Sanders, Jr. Three fine young ladies responded to the call. There were also 119 who responded to the call for lay service volunteers. C. C. Sanders, Jr., otherwise known as "Sandy," in addition to his work at the piano, had charge of the young people's work. His work with the young people will never be forgotten, his influence will last forever. "Happy" Turner did a great work with his chorus. During the four and a half weeks of the campaign 223 prayer services were held, with 2,477 in attendance, 1,468 prayers, 1,270 requests for prayer meetings.—Marie Howard, Secretary.

Life's Five Fundamentals

By C. H. Woodward

The community life of every living creature in the animal kingdom is dependent upon the SAME five fundamentals.

This does not merely mean that this fact applies to animals. It means that not only is man not different from any animal in this respect, but that every man, woman and child is alike and within the absolute control of these same five requirements.

Take any one of the five away and life ceases. Furthermore, each of the five fundamentals HAS EXACTLY THE SAME EFFECT on an animal that it has on a man, and each has exactly the same effect on EVERY animal and EVERY human. Stop here and ponder this.

Life's five fundamentals are: Air, water, sleep, food and exercise.

The law of life is replenishment, and the law of life is the LAW OF HEALTH, disease being merely the penalty we pay for violating this immutable law of nature.

Life once set into operation INEVITABLY proceeds to EXHAUSTION, whether it be in an animal or a human.

If we fail to replenish we die. Function ceases.

If we IMPROPERLY replenish, function alters and THAT is DISEASE.

Replenishment means to put back in kind the exact thing used up or taken away. Natural air, natural sleep, natural food and natural exercise.

Of these five fundamentals of normal function, civilized man has attempted to substitute denatured and unnatural food for one of them, with the result that he has become almost universally diseased.

But civilized man deludes himself with degrees of disease, or degrees of altered function. CONSTIPATION IS AS MUCH DISEASE AS CANCER. Decayed teeth are as much evidence of disease as tuberculosis, or goitre, or stomach ulcers, or diabetes, or palsy, or asthma, or typhoid fever. All or any of these names of manifestations of altered function can be due to but four causes, namely: Denatured air; denatured water; denatured food; or violence (which covers any form of interference from outside sources, such as a blow, or a break in the protecting skin whereby the blood could escape, or pressure to obstruct the circulation of the blood, or any effect through the physical senses to affect the mind.)

Denatured food creates disease because it violates the law of life in that it fails to replenish the blood stream with the exact thing in kind that is used up by the life processes

with every heart-beat. Animals in nature never have decayed teeth, because they never eat denatured food. Animals live to eight or ten times their maturity. Man lives twice his maturity.

Food is denatured when some element or part of an element is removed or lost. It may be through milling, refining, or through cooking in the presence of the oxygen of the air, resulting in changing the minerals from their organic form into oxides. This is one of the greatest discoveries of modern times.

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT is the first cooked food civilized man ever ate that has not been denatured in cooking, and is without doubt one of the epoch-making discoveries of the age. As confirming the law of life and demonstrating the cause of disease as set forth herein, more than

OUR GUARANTEE

We challenge any man or woman, well or sick, to use Whole Grain Wheat twice a day for thirty days, and not confess a definite and distinct all around improvement, physically and mentally—mentally, mind you, too. We'll go further and contract to return the price of the case, without argument, if after using the case on the basis of twice a day the user has the slightest doubt of his or her mental and physical improvement. This is a guarantee to the world, to anybody anywhere.

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT CO.

74 human ailments have responded to the use of this natural food, these ailments ranging in severity from cancer to constipation, including such of unknown origin as palsy, goitre, asthma, diabetes, as well as most of the more common ones including tuberculosis, constipation, stomach ulcer, high blood pressure, paralysis, eczema, nervous breakdown, rheumatism, neuritis, over-weight and under-weight.

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT is not a medicine, nor in any sense a "cure-all," for it is merely a natural food. Its effects are wholly natural and are simply the result of the user stopping the violation of the law of his being and obeying it by affording replenishment to the blood-stream of the user of all the elements of which the blood is normally composed for the production of normal life-processes.

Eliminates Constipation of

50 Years' Standing

648 Como Blvd., St. Paul, Minn.
"I wish to inform you what Whole Grain Wheat has done for me. For more than 50 years I have suffered from Constipation. I hope no other individual ever suffered from that most dreadful disease as I did. It came upon me at a time when I was working in the East, and continued to grow worse until I happened to see your advertisement in a leading magazine, and, grasping at a straw, sent to you for one dozen cans. After using it for 24 days, I was completely relieved. I was an old man when I was 31 years of age; now I do not feel over 21, though I am past 76. I thank you for this life-saving food."

(Signed) GEO. C. DAVENPORT.

The use of Whole Grain Wheat reduces cooking and saves much of the drudgery of the kitchen. It makes you feel better every way. But remember you cannot get real results unless you use it regularly. You never tire of bread, nor will you ever tire of Whole Grain Wheat. It is the natural wheat berry just as it comes from the harvest field, with nothing added, nothing lost, and nothing taken away, cooked under a new method of cooking that is protected by the United States and Canadian governments, and is the first wheat that has ever been cooked ready to eat that is identical with the raw ripe grain in its constituent elements. It possesses the minerals and the vitamins possessed by the natural grains, and is delicious and sweet as a nut.

It is never sold through grocery stores, but only through authorized distributors. It is guaranteed to reduce your meat and grocery bill 25 per cent to 50 per cent when used twice daily. It comes in hermetically sealed sanitary 11-ounce tins (ample for four servings) and is sold in packages of not less than one dozen (a 24-day supply because regular use is essential to results.)

Used and endorsed by doctors and scientific men of the highest standing.

Mail your orders to the address below—delivery will be made promptly. In writing please inclose check or money order—\$2.00 for a dozen 11-ounce tins, or \$7.60 per case of four dozens.

Local distributor wanted in Every Community.

R. N. JONES

303 W. Main St., Russellville, Ark.
Authorized Distributor
Whole Grain Wheat Co.

THE SPECIAL EFFORT FOR SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT

The Board of Finance of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
SECURITY BUILDING, SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
Edited by LUTHER E. TODD, Secretary

SIX thousand pastors of the Church have urgent work on their hands for the next two months. They are asked, within the period March 15—May 15, to raise the second year's portion of their Charge's Special Effort quota and any deficit carried over from their first year's quota. No group of men ever had a more appealing task. It not only compels our reason to acknowledge the justice of its claim, but it entwines its sentiment about our hearts in such measure that we feel condemned unless we respond to its urge. What will these pastors do about it? Some of them have already met the issue by raising the full amount expected for two years and sending it to the Board of Finance, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo. Others are now making plans to do likewise. Come on, men, let us make it unanimous. Will you consider the following suggestions:

Arouse Your Own Interest First

If you have no passion for this business, it is doubtful if you will raise much money for it. But if you can once see and feel the things as some of us do, nine-tenths of your problem concerning it will be solved. Therefore, begin on yourself. Think about more than 2,300 aged preachers and widows of preachers of your Church and their pressing necessities; think of them as having served the Church as long as they were able to serve anything, and then were set aside as used-up; think of them in great deprivations now, and wholly dependent upon the claimants' stipend for sustenance; think of your preacher-father and your mother, of yourself and your wife, of your preacher-son and his wife, coming some time into the superannuate relations with all of its terrors of poverty. Ah, it begins to sting, doesn't it? Go on with your meditation on the subject, until you have a good look at the whole of the horrible picture. Then try to realize that the Special Effort for Superannuate Endowment seeks to take the horror out of it!

Tune Up Your Committee

A violin soon lets down, and has to be tuned again. So does a committee. Perhaps you appointed first-class people to do this work, but even this sort become stale in time. Call a meeting of your Committee at the parsonage. Spend an hour talking about the plight of superannuated preachers. Let your soul burn before their eyes, as you give them your own convictions on the subject. Tell them what splendid records many Charges have made in the matter of raising their Special Effort quotas. You can find these facts in your 1924 Conference Minutes, Statistical Tables Number Four. If you happen to know the methods employed by some Charges in great victories achieved for the Forgotten Man, tell your Committee about them. It always helps greatly to know how another has done the thing you have to do. If you are up, get your Committee up! Your Special Special Effort music won't amount to much until your Committee is in tune. That is, if you are depending very much on the Committee to get results. You and your Committee are just a few, 'tis true, but if you glow with Special Effort interest you can change the entire Charge to your way.

Plan Something Unique

Don't follow a beaten track—do something different. If you are alive on the subject and your Committee is also wide-awake, surely one among you can think out something for raising that quota that will be caught up with enthusiasm. Try to out-wit your neighbor-pastor in the uniqueness of your plan. When you have it, talk it. Keep on talking it until everybody in your Charge is talking it. Then you will come into something that makes Special Effort quota grow as do the flowers in spring—atmosphere. Some of you live where the violets will be jumping when these lines are published—nothing can keep them back for the sunshine of gentle spring will be calling them. When your hearts give a tender sympathy and a warm affection to the cause of the Forgotten Man, its passion flower (quota) will be found blooming everywhere.

The Heart of the World

Sometimes when discouraged we preachers say: "What's the use, for nobody cares these days?" And then a Floyd Collins visits a cave in Kentucky, is trapped of men from everywhere rush by a huge rock, and hundreds to the spot to work night and day for his release. The great dailies of the land tell on front pages the story of the struggle to save a single life from a lonely and horrible death which threatened, until the entire nation and world gathered in spirit about the place to sympathize and to help. And then new heart came to the preachers, for we realized that the milk-of-human-kindness had not all flowed out of the veins of humanity. Thank God, it is true—the people still care for those who suffer. The mad race for pleasure and amusement has not yet atrophied the soul of mankind. Show men that man is entrapped by serious deprivations, and they will rush to the rescue. Tell the people of your Charge that preachers who served the Church faithfully until they were wholly used-up, are now languishing in want of the common necessities—and they will lavish their substance to take away the shame of neglect. I believe that kindness has not died in the hearts of men. If they do not always respond

where there is need, it is chiefly because of the half-hearted message which defines the need. Tell the story of the suffering claimants of your Church as the Master would tell it, and your quota will be raised for this year and every year.

Fix Your Day to Honor Him

Within the period March 15—May 15, you should fix a Sunday to be known as "Superannuate Day." Let your people understand that on this day you expect to raise in cash or equivalent enough money to pay in full the second year's portion of your Charge's Special Effort quota. If your Charge did not pay in full its first year's portion of its quota, you should also strive to raise that. In other words, on Superannuate Day do your level best to raise enough money on your total five year quota to pay the amount due from your Charge for the first two years.

THEIR TIME

MARCH 15
to
MAY 15

HALF-HEARTED EFFORT WILL DEFEAT A WHOLE-HEARTED CAUSE.

"The man who wants a garden fair,
Or small or very big,
With flowers growing here and there,
Must bend his back and dig.

The things are mighty few on earth
That wishes can attain.
Whate'er we want of any worth
We've got to work to gain.

It matters not what goal you seek,
Its secret here reposes:
You've got to dig from week to week
To get Results or Roses."

"The Surest Way Not to Fail is to Determine to Succeed"