

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

VOL. XLV.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1926.

No. 31.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Preaching is foolishness to the fool and wisdom to the wise.

If politics makes strange bed-fellows, it also estranges many bed-fellows.

If you have never been criticized you have never attempted anything worth while.

The man who drinks today is the partner of bootleggers and the accomplice of criminals.

If everyone should have all the money he desires it would be as worthless as highway dust.

The man who violates his oath of office today for his own pleasure may violate it for personal gain tomorrow.

A PRAYER FOR TRUE CITIZENS

Our Heavenly Father, Thy call is upon us, for Thou hast summoned us into the highest service which the universe offers to mankind. We see on every side the work that is to be done, and we know that only those who have seen the vision of God's purpose can accomplish it. We join our voice in the prayer for men of faith and courage to take up the tasks of leadership in the age which is upon us. And as we join in the call, we know that by the right kind of public service we can bring the answer to pass. Make us true citizens, that we also may be worthy of a place in the City of God. Amen.—The Daily Altar.

HUMAN GOVERNMENT.

It has been said that man is a "political animal." Observation confirms that claim. Wherever man is found, no matter how primitive his condition, he organizes for the purposes of co-operation or restraint. Originally, doubtless, the form of government was paternalistic. The father by virtue of his wisdom and superior strength ruled his family, and even when his sons became men they submitted to his rule because they had become accustomed to it. By a natural development the father became a tribal chief and the chief became a king. The easiest method of securing a successor was to permit the son of the chief or the king to take his father's place. Occasionally the order was broken by the assumption of authority by a war-leader who ruled because of his military prestige.

Gradually forms of government arose in which the people who were ruled selected their rulers, and to prevent tyranny constitutions were formulated and adopted in which the powers and duties of the rulers were defined and the rights of the people were protected. Then, especially during the past two centuries, methods of election were worked out by which the people selected those who were to exercise authority. Today, in this country, we live under a Federal Constitution and State Constitutions, which represent agreements reached by regular processes of adoption and amendment, and under laws passed by Congress and Legislatures duly elected. Thus it has come to pass that we now say that "we live under a government of law and not of men," as formerly.

The meaning of this is that Constitutions and laws passed in harmony with these Constitutions clearly define our rights and privileges and the duties and prerogatives of those who rule so that an official may be held in check by the courts and the citizen's life and property may be protected in the courts from arbitrary authority.

We have laid so much stress upon the fact that ours is a "government of law and not of men" that we have come to trust mere law and have become careless about the men who administer the law.

We should change the statement and say that we live under a government of law administered by men who are sworn to obey the law and enforce it, and then we should busy ourselves, not so much about passing new laws, as about the character of men who are to administer the laws that we have.

Under our form of government there are clearly defined processes under which our Constitution

BUT NOW I HAVE WRITTEN UNTO YOU NOT TO KEEP COMPANY, IF ANY MAN THAT IS CALLED A BROTHER BE A FORNicator, OR COVETOUS, OR AN IDOLATER, OR A RAILER, OR A DRUNKARD, OR AN EXTORTIONER.—I Cor. 5:11.

may be amended and laws passed. When these processes have been observed, whether we voted for the changes or not, they become binding upon all until duly repealed. When a Constitutional Amendment or a law is legally adopted, it is nonsense to argue that it is not properly a matter for the Constitution. There is no absolute realm in which the Constitution reigns and in which it is impossible to introduce extra features. There are no two Constitutions in the world that are exactly alike. In some are matters which are regulated by statute in others. What is proper matter for a Constitution is pure theory, and theories differ among different types of men. In our country the only question is one of fact, whether, at any particular time, the Constitution or the law commands certain things.

Now there can be no doubt that the Eighteenth Amendment was properly submitted and adopted and that the Volstead Law was properly passed by those who under the Constitution had a right to act. Consequently, his course of action is absolutely prescribed for the law-abiding citizen. He has a right, by the orderly processes of the Constitution, to seek amendment, but he has no right, if he wishes to be considered a good citizen, to say that, because, according to his theory of the Constitution, the question of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants is not properly a constitutional question, he will not be subject to the 18th Amendment and the laws passed by Congress and Legislatures to enforce the Amendment.

If a citizen, because he likes liquor, undertakes to get what he is forbidden by law to have, he is in the same class as the thief and the adulterer; he is a law-violator and should not complain if his neighbors regard him as a law-breaker. His theory of the Constitution counts for nothing in face of the fact that the Courts recognize the Amendment as a part of the Constitution. Legally we have no right to choose what laws we will obey and what we will violate. Morally we have a right to choose, but must be willing to accept the legal consequences, and not complain if we are treated as law-breakers.

If this is true of the citizen, it cannot be questioned that all of the federal, state and local officials who owe their positions and authority to the Constitution, are under the highest obligation to respect the Constitution. Every such officer has taken the following oath: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of (his state), and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of, upon which I am now about to enter."

After taking such an oath, does an officer, whether constable or president, have a legal or moral right to select those portions of the Constitution or those laws which he will obey and enforce? Is it not because officials disregard this solemn oath that we are afflicted with lawlessness? Is it to be expected that the perverse citizen will respect the law if the sworn official disregards his oath of office?

What we need is men in authority who keep their official oath and who will administer the law as they find it and not seek reasons for evading it. Let us remember that a so-called "government of law" may foster anarchy unless it is administered by men who live up to their official oath. Ours is a "government of law" administered or maladministered by men.

THE PEACH BELT

If you want to see Elberta peaches in their glory, go this week to Nashville, Ark., and take a thirty-mile ride east, north and west. While the country is not a continuous orchard, you are practically never out of sight of a peach orchard. In the Highland neighborhood is a solid block two or three miles across, the celebrated "Bert Johnson Orchard." Although many of these trees are twenty years old they have been so well handled that they look fresh and vigorous and are loaded with choice fruit.

The soil is a rich red clay and is full of gravel, in many places practically paved with gravel. Roads without fences run through the orchard, and driveways cross at intervals. The trees are trimmed low and ladders for picking are unnecessary and the limbs rarely break off, although heavily laden with luscious fruit. Wherever a tree has died a young one has been set, hence the orchards are maintained.

There are seven or eight great packing sheds in which thousands of people are sorting and packing the peaches, while other thousands are picking and hauling. Great dormitories house part of the multitude, but many live in tents. Whole families come from the surrounding country, although there are experts in the sheds who travel over the land specializing on grading and packing. It is said of one boy that he makes from \$15 to \$20 a day. Most of the workers earn from \$2 to \$5. As the fruit ripens rapidly and the crop must move in two weeks, work is carried on day and night, and some people put in twelve or fifteen hours daily.

Already almost a thousand car-loads have been shipped, and it is estimated that the total will run beyond 2,000 cars. The crop will aggregate in the Nashville-Highland section over a million bushels, and at present prices will bring approximately \$1,500,000. This is a marvelous industry, and the credit for it is largely due to Mr. Bert Johnson, who not only demonstrated the best methods, but standardized grades and packing. He now lives in Florida, but still has interests in the big orchard, and was visiting Nashville last week.

I went to Nashville deliberately last Saturday to see the peaches, and was met by Rev. O. L. Walker, the obliging pastor, who had arranged with Mr. F. S. Stephens, a leading merchant, to carry me around in his car while he transacted business with his branch stores. I saw the sights above described, met many people, and brought back as trophies a half bushel of the finest peaches. Eleven years ago I had visited the orchard as the guest of Mr. Johnson. I was gratified to observe substantial progress and large increase in acreage. There is enough good fruit land in that vicinity to supply the nation with peaches, but much increase now would result in overproduction, and that would be just as disastrous as overproduction in cotton.

The country around Nashville is fine for diversified farming. Corn and cotton are looking remarkably well, and some orchards of apples and pears are in evidence. Cantaloupes, watermelons, and radishes do well.

Sunday morning Rev. J. C. Johnson, the wide-awake pastor of Bingen Circuit came for me. It is a joy to be with him, because he gives me opportunities to preach. It was he who chaperoned me through Prescott Circuit last year when I spoke fourteen times one Sunday. He had just returned from a vacation trip in Oklahoma and had no time to arrange an extensive itinerary; but he had appointments for preaching at the famous Pump Springs camp-ground. I preached at eleven and at three, and at noon enjoyed dinner on the ground with the folks. Here nearly a hundred years ago the people called "Methodists" began to have camp-meetings, and some of our greatest preachers have preached and multitudes have been converted. The spring is protected by a concrete wall, and a church building is in the beautiful grove, but the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

You say that politics is rotten. What are you doing to cure the rottenness?

If you are interested in the Hotel enterprise at Mt. Sequoyah, communicate with Rev. J. C. Glenn. Every preacher should have at least a small share of the stock.

On election day do you vote for the man who happens to be your personal friend or a member of your Church, or for the man best qualified by character and experience to fill the office?

A personal letter has been received from Dr. J. W. Cline of China. He is very busy and has many perplexities owing to unusual conditions, but he has faith in God and is hopeful of the future.

In this wonderful new age upon which, through war and sacrifice and a new vision, the world is entering the need of incorruptible and courageous manhood is felt more profoundly than ever before. The problems of the new society cannot be solved by laws and devices of state, but only by the spiritual forces centering in men of moral high-mindedness and unselfish devotion to the public good.—The Daily Altar.

HENDRIX ENGAGES NEW PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

As professor of biology, Hendrix College announces the selection of Edward J. Petry of Brookings, S. D., who holds the degrees of bachelor of science by Ohio State University, master of science by Purdue University and doctor of philosophy by Michigan State College. He is now engaged in field work in South Dakota as an officer of the federal department of agriculture, and will move to Conway at its completion.

Dr. Petry's teaching experience dates from 1911, when he was elected to the department of botany at Purdue, where he remained until 1918. Then he went to the University of Michigan and taught there until 1920,

when he was elected head of the department of botany, South Dakota State College. In 1925 he entered the service of the federal department of agriculture.

At intervals he has done graduate and research work at Cornell and the University of Michigan, and has also published some 20 pamphlets, scientific treatises and books detailing the results of his original investigations. Dr. Ernest A. Beasy, professor of botany at Michigan State College, has ranked him as one of the ablest scientists of his acquaintance.

While all of Dr. Petry's work bears evidence of profound scholarship and scientific investigation, it has also been along such practical lines as are followed by the farm extension fore-

We thank Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of Oaklawn Church, Hot Springs for a 100 per cent list of subscriptions with check attached for the entire amount. This is fine and we thank Bro. Miller and his good people for their co-operation.

If you are interested in lots at the Western Methodist Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah, communicate with Supt. J. L. Bond, Fayetteville. There are only a few lots, and they ought to be worth much more after the Sequoyah Terrace Hotel is built.

Do you know the attitude of candidates for the Legislature, and for governor and lieutenant governor on Sunday amusements and racetrack gambling? If you elect men who are wrong on these questions, do not expect right action when they get office.

For reasons stated last week, our paper this week is only half size. The reduced size will be used for a few weeks during the dull season, when we have few advertisement except of the colleges. Let pastors who are holding meetings secure new subscribers. It pays to get new members to reading the church paper. It makes them intelligent working members.

Last Monday Rev. S. C. Dean, our pastor at Washington, called on his return from a vacation trip to Mt. Sequoyah. He had been a student at the University many years ago, and was renewing acquaintances. He thinks Mt. Sequoyah a vast improvement over old "East Mountain." Mrs. Dean is visiting at Camden and will join Bro. Dean returning to Washington.

Bishop Boaz has just appointed Dr. J. M. Workman, retiring president of Henderson-Brown College, pastor at Conway to succeed Dr. O. E. Goddard, who has become foreign missionary secretary. Dr. Workman left for Europe August 2 and will return about Sept. 1 and take charge of the Conway church. This is a happy appointment and all concerned are to be congratulated.

At a recent meeting of the commissioners of the Southern Assembly which is located at Lake Junaluska, it was voted that the property be turned over to the Church as soon as possible and that steps be taken immediately looking to that consummation. Mr. John R. Pepper of Memphis is the president. This Assembly was opened in 1912 and it has become the leading institution of its kind in the South. Like our Assembly at Mt. Sequoyah for the West it meets a real need of the Church in this age, and it should be made strong and enduring.

The Oklahoma Methodist gives an account of the wonderful building which our people of Boston Avenue Church, Tulsa, are planning. It will be unique and will contain many features that have never before been incorporated in a church building. It is to be a departure from the old traditions of church architecture, striving to meet the requirements of church activities in a simple, beautiful, and spiritually inspiring manner. The building is to cost about \$500,000 and funds are subscribed. Dr. John A. Rice is the pastor of this church.

Monday Rev. C. C. Neal, financial agent of Arkansas-Haygood Institute, came to the office with a basket of fine cantaloupes grown on the school farm near Pine Bluff. The editor could not go to the chicken dinner last week, and Bro. Neal brought the melons to show that, although absent,

the editor was remembered. Some two hundred white guests were at the dinner, and many encouraging addresses were made. This school is becoming an influential factor in Colored Methodism, and Bro. Neal deserves much credit for his untiring efforts in its behalf. He knows how to get and keep the goodwill of both races.

Rev. M. T. Workman, our scholarly and genial pastor at Pulaski Heights, has been elected professor of Biblical History and Literature and dean of the School of Religion at Chapel Hill, N. C. The school is a corporation separate from the University, but credit courses will be given. It represents the Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist Churches, and the Y. M. C. A. The Methodist pastor at Chapel Hill, Rev. Walter Patten, is largely responsible for laying the foundation for this school. Bishop Mouzon characterizes the University of N. C. as perhaps the foremost state university in the South; hence in this School of Religion, Bro. Workman will have wonderful opportunities for reaching the youth of the state. We regret to lose him, but bid him Godspeed in this new adventure of faith. He will surrender his pulpit about the last of August and will be succeeded by Rev. J. C. Glenn, the indefatigable associate editor of this paper, who is also at this time representing the Mt. Sequoyah Improvement Co.

CANDIDATES FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Three of the candidates, T. A. Gray, Harvey Parnell, and John A. Riggs have answered satisfactorily the questions sent out by the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Riggs adds that he would like to see the law modified so that wholesale druggists might sell alcohol to the drug trade. Mr. Jake Wilson has not answered the questions, nor did he two years ago, according to the state superintendent, who sent out the questionnaires.

THE PEACH BELT

(Continued from Page 1.)

camp-shed and houses have long since disappeared. It was interesting to talk with Bros. Bryant and Cox about the "old days" of the camp-meeting. On account of removals and death the membership is now small, but loyal, and Bro. Johnson is very proud of his little Pump Springs flock and they appreciate him. He thinks he has a circuit of great possibilities. He will make a good report this year.

At night I preached for Rev. O. L. Walker in his beautiful church at Nashville. After a previous visit I described this church, but as it is always a delight to speak in a satisfactory auditorium, it is a pleasure to commend those who build. This auditorium is well ventilated and lighted and cooled with electric fans. Next year the building debt will be paid, and the church will be ready for an addition to care for the growing Sunday School. Bro. Walker is a diligent pastor and uses the best methods in preaching and caring for his flock. He compliments his people. Our church there is one of the best in the Conference, and with the growth and prosperity of the metropolis of the "Peach Belt" it will be increasingly important. With additional facilities to promote all church activities it would be influential out of proportion to its numbers. It was a pleasure to meet many old friends.

Rev. J. L. Dedman, the untiring presiding elder of the Prescott District, preached Sunday morning and held quarterly conference and went on to Hope. He had been on an itinerary of several charges. He speaks hopefully of the prospects of the District.—A. C. M.

es. In South Dakota his investigations have aided farmers in fighting insect pests. Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of the college, said that the coming of Dr. Petry to Arkansas will be timely, as much of his investigation will be in a field hitherto hardly touched. It is the intention of the college to interrelate his work with that of the farm extension forces in whatever ways will be beneficial to Arkansas agriculture.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During July, the following cash contributions were received:

Virginia Hogg Mothers' Class,
Winfield Church, City\$10.00
Susanna Wesley Bible Class,

First Church, Texarkana .. 5.00
The Matron has received the following articles at the Home this month:

C. A. Scott, Mabelvale, 35 gallons sweet milk.

Kempner's Shoe Store, Shoes.

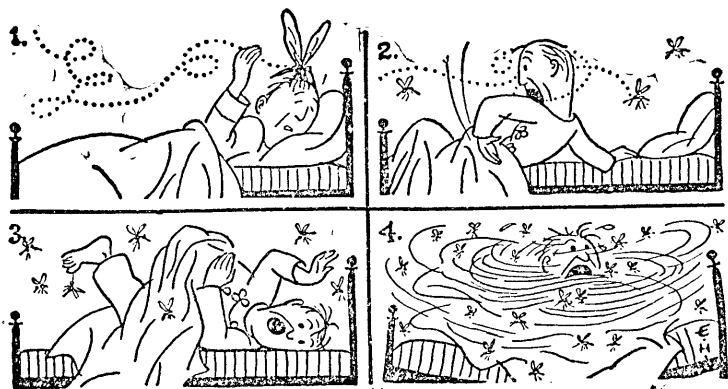
Mrs. Frank Scott, 1609 W. 23rd St. City, Clothing.

Dr. Christian, Supt. Arkansas Children's Home, City, 60 pounds of catfish (dressed)

Rev. C R Andrews and wife, Holly Springs, one bushel of butter beans.

H. I. Anderson and wife, Mabelvale, one bushel sugar peas.

J. F. Hobby, Mabelvale, 2 dozen cantaloupes.—James Thomas, Supt.



Movie of an awful night

NO longer need your nights or days be ruined by mosquitoes. Flit destroys these pests.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

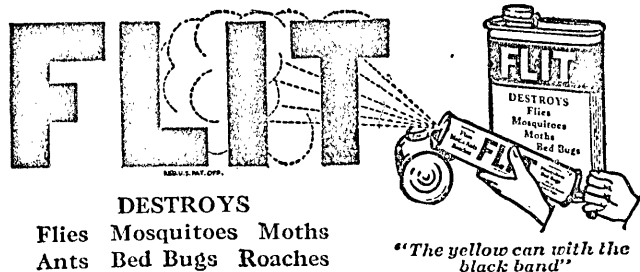
Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

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CHRISTIAN LIFE.

A REAL WITNESS FOR CHRIST.

"He held the Lamp each Sabbath day
So low that none could miss the way,
And yet so high to bring in sight
That picture fair—of Christ, the Light
That gazing up—the Lamp between—
The hand that held it was not seen.

"He held the Pitcher, stooping low,
To lips of little ones below,
Then raised it to the weary saint
And bade him drink when sick and faint;
They drank—the Pitcher thus between—
The hand that held it scarce was seen.

"He blew the Trumpet, soft and clear
That trembling sinners need not fear,
And then with louder note and bold
To storm the walls of Satan's hold,
The Trumpet coming thus between
The hand that held it was not seen.

"But when our Captain says: 'Well done,
Thou good and faithful servant. Come,
Lay down the Pitcher and the Lamp,
Lay down the Trumpet; leave the camp.'

His weary hands will then be seen,
Clasped in Christ's pierced ones,
Naught between."—Author Unknown.

"THE SHINE."

A missionary tells the story of a Hindu trader in a market in India asking a native Christian:

"Perma, what medicine do you put on your face to make it shine so?"
He replied: "I don't put anything on."

"Oh, yes you do," exclaimed the trader. "All you Christians do, I have seen it in Bombay and all other cities where you Christians come to the market."

Then Perma's face shone all the more, and he said:

"It is not medicine that we put on, but love and peace and trust that we have within, if we are Christians that makes our faces shine. Our sacred Book says that a 'merry heart doeth good like a medicine,' and Christians have happy hearts."—Classmate.

A LESSON ON FORGIVENESS

Once in the olden time, and in a far-off country, there lived a saintly man who, because of his constant charities and his kindness to all who were in any kind of need, was called John the Almsgiver. He was bishop of Alexandria, and was continually sought after for his wise counsel and his sympathy.

On one occasion a certain nobleman desired to speak to him, and when admitted into his presence poured out an angry tale of one who had grievously offended him. "That man," he cried passionately, "has so deeply injured me I can never forgive him—no, never!"

The bishop heard him through in silence, and after a pause said it was his hour of prayer. Would he go with him into the chapel? The nobleman complied, and, following him, they knelt down together. Then the bishop began to repeat aloud the Lord's Prayer, his companion saying it after him.

When he got to the petition, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," he paused, and the nobleman not heeding, went on with the word alone. Finding his voice was alone, he, too, stopped, and there was a solemn silence.

Then the message sent by God's grace flashed like lightning through

his mind. He was calm, his anger was gone; and, rising from his knees, he hurried to the man who had offended him, and there, on the spot, forgave him freely.—The Dearborn Independent.

WASTING TIME.

A dear old lady from the country went for the first time on a railway journey of about fifty miles through an interesting and beautiful region. She had looked forward to this trip with great pleasure. She was to see so much, but it took her so long to get her baskets and parcels right, to get her skirt adjusted, her seat comfortably arranged, the shades and shutters right, the anxious questions about all the things she had left behind arranged, that she was just settling down to enjoy the trip, when they called out the name of her station, and she had to get up and hustle out. "Oh, my!" she said, "if I had only known that we would have been there so soon, I wouldn't have wasted my time in fussing." Dear friend, the wheel of time is flying; the last station is at hand; these things are so trifling. Get your mind on the main business of life; live as you would wish to have lived when we hear the call of the last station, and don't waste any more time "fussing."—Presbyterian.

WHAT WILL THEY DO WHEN YOU ARE GONE



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Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FOR YOUTH.

THE UNEXPRESSED.

If all my life I cannot bring to pass
One single thing of beauty, even so
I shall be humbly proud that I have
known
The fair things God has given me to
know.

My fingers have no subtle skill to
weave
In beauty's form; my voice no singing
art;
Yet what great wealth of shining love-
liness,
Unviewed and voiceless, hides within
my heart!
As a still pool I hold the star-strung
sky,
Nor could I ask that greater good-
ness be
Than that fair things have in their
passing paused
A moment—mirroring themselves in
me.—C. T. Davis in Arkansas
Gazette.

INDIVIDUAL POLITENESS AND
SOCIAL DISCOURTESY

I was in the market selecting some
oranges, carefully picking out from
the box for the family table the larg-
est and the roundest and the sound-
est to be had. What of the next cus-
tomer? I never thought!

If I had been seated at a table with
my friends, should I have selected the
very best? Of course not. How very
greedy that would have been, some-
thing to be condoned only in a very
small child! And yet when we get
out among all the other people we do
not somehow seem to carry our polite-
ness with us.

It is a struggle to get on the train
during the rush hours of our suburban
travel. The edge of the platform is
not a safe place, and one must be
careful when the train roars into
sight, for then there are so many
young and strong men pushing their
way to be first to enter that children
and old ladies had better beware. Not
one of those polite young men but
would jump to his feet in a drawing-
room if his hostess rose for a mo-
ment, so impolite is it to be seated
when a lady stands—if one is ac-
quainted with her. But in a public
train the code is a different one. A
stranger does not count.

The forms of politeness are per-
haps a superficial matter. They be-
come significant only as they are
found to be the signs of a genuine
unselfishness. But this is a most im-
portant matter, in men and in women
alike. And it is quite as important
that we be unselfish away from home
as in the midst of those whom we
know best. We cannot be one self in
the drawing-room and another on the
street. Personality is not so easily
shifted. If we are discourteous to the
tired clerk who has failed to measure
up exactly to our standard of service,
the same selfish impulse will remain
hidden in our hearts when we reach
the dinner party to which we have
been invited, however deeply we may
cover it with the polish of social in-
tercourse.

Can we imagine what it would be
like if every one should go through
the day unselfishly, with the true
graces of the spirit, everywhere! To
go shopping, to live in an office, to
travel, to mingle with all manner of
people, in all the little contracts, and
through all the minor irritations, just
as Jesus would have done!

Sometimes we meet a person who
is like that! And it is possible for
you, for me for every one.—Zion's
Herald.

FOR CHILDREN

MISS CENTIPEDE.

Little Miss Centipede
Went out to shop,
And at Shoofly & Company's
Made her first stop.
Mr. Shoofly came forward,
All beaming and gay:
"And what can I do
For you, madam, today?"
He bowed and he beckoned;
He showed her a seat;
But the poor clerks turned pale
When she put out her feet.
"How many?" they faltered.
"As many as these,"
She replied very sweetly,
"And hurry up, please."
So they hurried and scurried,
The ten Shoofly clerks,
All hustling together
And working like Turks.
They cleared all the counters;
They emptied the shelves;
They made, in their haste,
Perfect slaves of themselves.
They laced and they buttoned,
They pushed and they squeezed,
Miss Centipede watching,
Quite placid and pleased;
They used a short ladder
To fit her top feet,
And never drew breath
Till the job was complete.
And here's what they sold her—
Now count if you choose:
A pair of cloth gaiters,
A pair of tan shoes.
A pair of black pumps
And a pair of tan ties,
Two pairs of galoshes
And boots, ladies' size;
Five pairs of silk slippers
For thin evening wear—
Rose, green, red, and buff,
And a rich purple pair;
And soft bedroom slippers
Of crimson and gray;
And a pair of bootees,
By red tassels made gay;
And five sets of sandals,
Two basket ball shoes,
And two pairs for lounging—
Pale pinks and pale blues;
And six pairs for walking,
And six pairs for snow,
And six pairs to hunt in—
Though what, I don't know;
And two pairs of goatskin,
And two pairs of duck,
And four pairs of kid—
And on all of them stuck
The daintiest rubbers.
Indeed, she looked sweet,
Miss Centipede did,
As she stripped down the street.
—Nancy Byrd Turner, in The Youth's
Companion.

WHY MINNIE COULD NOT SLEEP.

She sat up in bed. The curtain
was drawn up, and she saw the moon;
and it looked as if it were laughing at
her.

"You need not look at me, moon,"
she said. "You don't know about it;
you can't see in the day time. Be-
sides, I am going to sleep."

She lay down and tried to sleep.
The clock on the mantel went "tick-
tock, tick-tock." She generally liked
to hear it; but tonight it sounded just
as if it said, "I know, I know, I know."

"You don't know either," said Min-
nie, opening her eyes wide. "You
weren't there, you old thing, you were
upstairs."

Her loud noise awoke the parrot.
He took his head from under his wing
and cried out, "Polly did."

"That's a wicked story, you naughty
bird," said Minnie. "You were in
grandma's room, so now!"

Then Minnie tried to go to sleep
again. She lay down and counted
white sheep, just as grandma said she
did when she couldn't sleep. But there

was a big lump in her throat. "Oh, I
wish I hadn't."

Pretty soon there came a very soft
patter of feet; and her pussy jumped
up on her bed, kissed Minnie's cheek,
and then began to pur-r-r, pur-r-r." It
was very queer; but that too, sound-
ed as if pussy said, "I know, I know."

"Yes, you do know, kitty," said Min-
nie; and then she threw her arms
around kitty's neck and cried bitter-
ly. "And—I guess—I want—to—see
my mama!"

Mama opened her arms when she
saw the weeping little girl coming, and
then Minnie told her miserable story.

"I was very, very naughty, mama,
but I did want the custard pie so bad,
and so I ate it up 'most a whole pie;
and then—I—I—or—I don't want to
tell, but I 'spect I must—I shut kitty
in the pantry to make you think she

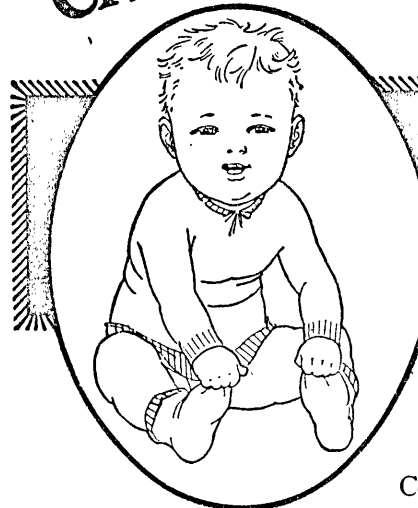
did it. But I'm sorry, mama."

Then mama told Minnie that she
had known all about it. But she had
hoped that the little daughter would
be brave enough to tell her all about
it herself—Exchange.

Sure Relief



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MOTHER:—Fletcher's

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pared to relieve Infants in
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W. M. SOCIETY

God is the refuge of his saints,
When storms of sharp distress invade;
Ere we can offer our complaints,
Behold him present with his aid.
—Isaac Watts.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Henry Hanesworth, recording secretary of N. Ark. Conference and district secretary of Batesville District will spend the month of August in Ashville, N. C. with her sister and niece. Her good husband, Bro. Hanesworth, will go too.

We are indebted to Miss Mary Fuller for an interesting account of the N. Ark. Y. P. Summer Conference on Petit Jean Mt. Also to Mrs. Preston Hatcher for her account of a pleasant and profitable visit to Mt. Sequoyah.

For next week we have a report of three Group Meetings held in Conway District by Mrs. J. C. Garner, Dist. Sec.

NORTH ARKANSAS SUMMER CONFERENCE Y. P. M. S.

The seventh annual session of the North Arkansas Y. P. M. S. summer conference was held at Petit Jean Camp July 5-10 with about a hundred in attendance. Delegates came from 21 churches, every district but Batesville, and Fayetteville sent delegates. Representatives from nine churches where there were no Y. P. M. S. were present, and since the return of these one new society has been organized. We were glad to have some of our boy members at the camp this year and trust that many more will join the Y. P. M. S. and come to the camp another year.

The largest delegation came 202 miles in cars from Monette, the Superintendent, Mrs. Ira W. Ellis, with 8 members of her society received the prize of \$5.00 offered by Mrs. W. C. Watson of Hot Springs for the largest delegation. Another car drove 250 miles, another car brought five at the expense of \$11.06, when perhaps the railroad fare would have been almost as much as that for one.

We were especially honored by having with us our new Council Superintendent, Miss Julia Lake Stevens, of Nashville, Tenn. who held the Vesper service each evening and one evening told of her work in the Hiroshima girls school in Japan where she taught three years. At the conclusion of her talk a free will offering was taken to support a scholarship in the school next year, \$25.00 was raised, the amount necessary, and it was voted to name the scholarship in honor of Miss Stevens.

The Bible classes were taught by Miss Lucy Allena Fletcher of Augusta, who also gave the closing message on Friday evening when she spoke for Life Service and was responded to by four girls.

The mission study classes were under the direction of Misses Minnie Lee Eidson, Rural Missionary in the Helena District and Nellie Dyer our scholarship girl at Scarritt College. Miss Eidson gave a lovely pageant one evening which told plainer than words what a real missionary is, Miss Dyer gave an interesting review of some of the good times they have at Scarritt. Mrs. Henry Smith, who spent 16 years in Cuba with her husband who was a missionary, told us some of the interesting things she knew about our work in Cuba.

At the business session of the Conference new officers were elected, and pledges were taken for the support of our scholarship at Scarritt, which

amounted to \$260.. Miss Nellie Dyer was voted to use this again.

The following were elected officers: President Miss Joyce Hatcher, Jonesboro; Vice-Pres. Miss Nora Hall, Wynne; Rec. Secretary Miss Helen Blackwell, Blytheville; Cor. Sec. Miss Martha Blevins, Dardanelle; Treasurer, Miss Helen Jackson, Augusta; Supt. Study, Mr. John Matthews, Plainview; Supt. S. S. Miss Vera McLaughlin, Ft. Smith; Supt. Supplies Mr. Linnie Harrelson, Conway; Supt. Publicity, Miss Essie Ford, Pocahontas.

We are grateful to the State Y. M. C. A. for the use of their camp and the very courteous treatment extended to us. They were untiring in their efforts to make things pleasant and comfortable.

We are hoping that every church will have a representative at the camp next year, for we believe that it is money well invested.—Mary Fuller, Supt. Y. P., N. Ark. Conf.

W. M. S. HOLLY GROVE

It is a little hard to keep up the usual interest throughout the summer months, but we are alive, meeting each week with our regular programs. We have added a new member.

We had the study of the annual minutes as requested by our District Secretary, and found it very beneficial.

Some nice social meetings have been enjoyed, one with a member several miles in the country.

Our Mission Study book, "Prayer and Missions," is unusually interesting and very spiritual. We recommend it to those who have not had it. God's promises to us are made so plain.

We have a very competent superintendent of study as well as other officers.—Mrs. E. Darnall, Supt. Pub.

JONESBORO DISTRICT

The second meeting of Zone No. 3 of the Jonesboro District of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held at Promise Land with Mrs. O. C. Ganske, chairman.

About forty ladies were present from the five auxiliaries of this zone. Mrs. J. White acted as secretary, reading minutes of the meeting at Dell. Mrs. Burton gave devotional, which was very helpful and inspiring.

The program: Fannie Crosby hymn, "Rescue the Perishing."

Welcome address—J. Johnson.

Song, "Little White Daisies"—Frances Brown, Promise Land.

Piano solo—Carolyn Hall, Blytheville.

Prayer—Mrs. Haley.

Life of Fannie Crosby—Chairman.

Splendid report of social service work at Yarbrow by Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. V. G. Holland reported for Blytheville First Church.

Mrs. Weaver, wife of pastor at Dell, made a good report from that church, saying they had organized into a missionary society and that the zone meeting held there in April had inspired them very much.

Prayer—Mrs. Craig.

After the delicious noon meal of fried chicken, ice cream, cake and refreshing drinks, the afternoon meeting opened with a very helpful talk on "Love" from Mrs. J. T. Mayer of Dell.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Adcock, Lake Street Church, Blytheville.

Solo, "When You Ring Those Golden Bells"—Mrs. Weaver, Dell.

An interesting talk on Stewardship by Mrs. A. C. Haley, Blytheville.

Piano solo—Carolyn Haley.

Reading—Hilda Holland, Blytheville.

The ladies appreciated and thanked the young people for their most enjoyable part of the program.

Mrs. Morris of Lake St. asked that all missionary women help to uplift and improve the "Movies." Leader assured the ladies of Promise Land how very much they had enjoyed their day with them and thanked them for their hospitality. It was announced that the next meeting is to be held at Lake Street Methodist Church, Blytheville, in October.

The meeting closed by all repeating the Lord's prayer.

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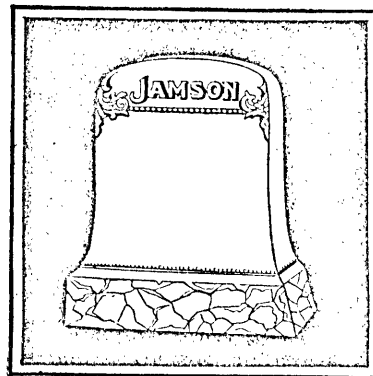
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Fulsom To Do College Work

Fulsom will have a fine class in first year college work during the coming year. Already a nice class has enrolled and many others are making application for admission.

Nobody will be admitted in this class unless he has done at least fifteen units of accredited high school work. Applicants must be of good moral character; must refrain from the use of tobacco; must do five hours work each week for the school; and must apply themselves to their work.

Every preparation has been made for this work to be high grade. It will be acceptable in any and all of our colleges everywhere. The faculty doing the work are all college and university trained.

It is a wonderful opportunity for a young man or a young woman who has finished the high school course to have one year in a school like Fulsom. The buildings are new and modern, the campus is quiet and beautiful, the atmosphere of the school is inspiring and wholesome, while the degrading and undermining influences are not present. It is a year in a quiet, beautiful place, among bright, clean, earnest students, with an exceptionally well prepared, sympathetic Christian faculty—a year of inspiration which will largely fix for life a young life so plastic at this age.

The cost too is very attractive—tuition, fees, and board for the whole year only \$256. This is less than half what the average freshman spends in college.

The college course will be selected from Trigonometry, English, History, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Spanish, Agriculture, Psychology, and Methods.

If you desire the course we will send you an application blank and consider your case.

ADDRESS

W. B. HUBBELL,

Superintendent, Fulsom Training School
SMITHVILLE, OKLAHOMA.

S. S. DEPARTMENT

INTERESTING STATISTICS

I am giving below the number of persons taking credit in the standard training courses in the North Arkansas Conference. It will be observed that these credits are well distributed over the Conference. It is further gratifying to note that so many of our preachers and their wives are doing credit work. The splendid showing made in Teacher Training work is due in a large measure to the leadership of our Pastors.

Credits By Districts

Batesville District	269
Booneville District	262
Conway District	532
Fayetteville District	264
Ft. Smith District	477
Helena District	256
Jonesboro District	272
Paragould District	246
Searcy District	272

2,859

Pastors taking credit	203
Pastors' wives	91

Total number taking credit ... 31,44
—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Sup't.

STANDARD SCHOOL AT BOONEVILLE

The fourth session of the Booneville District Standard Training School will open on August 16. Rev. W. B. Hays, presiding elder, and Dr. Franklin pastor at Booneville, are giving definite directions to the advertising and arranging for the school. Indications are that this will be the best school that the District has had. Courses to be taught are:

Rural Management—Rev. G. G. Davidson.

Missionary Message of the Bible—

Boils for Years Now All Gone

Alabamian Says Dodson's
Liver Tone Gave Him Brand
New Liver worth Fortune

Experience seems to indicate that people store up in their systems certain poisons that break out all at once in a series of boils. Sometimes they are fatal.

Willie Hapes says: "Ever since I grew up boils broke out on me just when the planting season began, and I had to lay up. Blood remedies were worthless. The only known remedy was calomel, but it seemed to turn my stomach inside out. This spring I got a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and I feel sure it put a new liver into me worth a fortune, for it cleared off the boils and for the first time in years they didn't come back."

The reason for this is the fact that a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone loosens up the liver, lets go of a gorge of impurities, sour bile, fermented food and gas and breaks up the most obstinate constipation. And yet it never makes you sick—no gripe, no pain—even though it may drive out quarts of sour bile as black as ink. And this result is absolutely guaranteed.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel did in all your life, and without griping or making you sick, go back to the store and get your money.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

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Intermediate-Senior Agencies—Mrs. C. C. Burton.
Story Telling (General Unit)—Miss Henrietta Gay.
Booneville is furnishing entertainment for out-of-town guests who enroll for credit.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Sup't.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS N. ARK.
CONF. FOR TWO WEEKS
ENDING JULY 31.

Booneville District:—

Huntington	\$ 3.00
Belleville	9.50

Conway District:—

Rosebud	6.01
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Fayetteville District:—

Harmon (Elm Springs Chg.)	2.25
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Helena District:—

Wynne	60.00
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Turner	8.00
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Shiloh	10.00
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Caldwell	5.00
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Smith Chapel	5.20
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Hughes	25.00
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Jonesboro District:—

Brookland	5.65
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Paragould District:—

Mt. Zion (St. Francis Ct.)	6.00
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Marmaduke	15.00
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Searcy District:—

Kensett	6.00
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\$166.61

Standing by Districts

Batesville	\$ 672.42
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Helena	612.66
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Jonesboro	428.59
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Paragould	427.63
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Ft. Smith	392.75
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Conway	345.95
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Fayetteville	239.32
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Searcy	170.34
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Booneville	148.31
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Total	\$3,446.77
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—C. D. Metcalf, Treas., Batesville.

A FINE COKEBURY SCHOOL AT
SHILOH.

In company with Rev. J. W. Moore, pastor at West Helena, the Extension Secretary spent last week in an Approved Cokesbury School at Shiloh on the Turner Charge. Seventeen were enrolled and fifteen earned credits.

Shiloh Church is in the open country and the membership is not large. But they have some fine workers who are catching a vision of the possibilities of the Sunday School. Bro. J. T. McKenzie is the faithful superintendent. Brother Moore and I enjoyed the fine hospitality of the Dyers, the Greens, the Robertsons, the

Malones and others.

The success of the school in the face of rain and other difficulties was due not only to the fine spirit of co-operation on the part of the people but especially to the persistent work of Rev. J. C. Crenshaw, the pastor. He was on the job all the time and then some. We are sure that his Ford will remember this school for a long time to come; it certainly had plenty to do.—A. W. M.

SCHOOL AT DOVER

Beginning Monday night August 9, a two-unit Cokesbury School will be held at Dover. "What Every Methodist Should Know" and "The Small Sunday School" will be the courses offered. Rev. J. M. Barnett is the pastor.—A. W. M.

MID-YEAR REPORTS COMING IN

The response of our pastors in mailing in to the office the mid-year re-

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

A Fine Tonic.

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Prevents and Relieves

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GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE LEARN VALUABLE LESSON

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ROUTE 2, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From the days of the polonaise to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overstudy or they tire themselves with too many dances and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is helping her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. ALICE LOUTHAN, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

"My daughter was out of school two terms. I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my life and finally decided that she should try it. Three bottles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—Mrs. W. E. GILLETTE, 986 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I could not live. Just four months ago I began taking your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like a new person. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—Mrs. C. M. SMITH, Union Village, Vermont.

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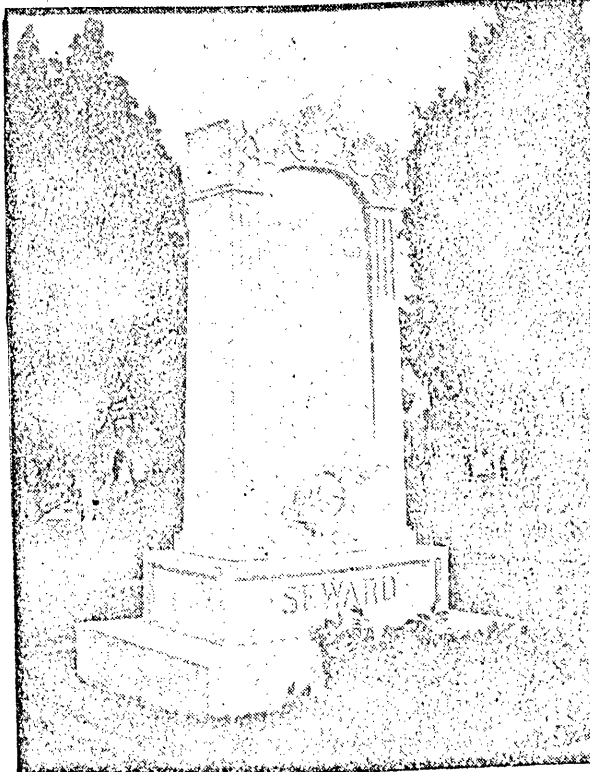
The oldest monument men in the craft will tell you that the first monuments they cut from Winnsboro Blue Granite over half a century since are as good now as the day they were put up. No rain, snow, heat, or cold can mar the beauty of this lasting stone.

Ask your dealer to use nothing but Winnsboro Blue Granite in filling your order. If he can not supply you, write us. Winnsboro Blue Granite can always be secured from the quarries.

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port on Sunday School Day offering is most gratifying. Something like one-third of these reports have been received. This helps us check over our records, avoids mistakes, and aids us in preparing our Honor Roll for Conference.—S. T. Baugh.

HONOR ROLL

Since last report the following pastors and their charges deserve to be placed on our Conference Honor Roll:

W. L. Arnold, Prescott.

H. A. F. Ault, Rowell Ct.

L. C. Gatlin, Lockesburg Com. Center.

F. C. Cannon, Horatio.

J. A. Hall, Gillham Ct.

—Clem Baker.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE JULY 31

Sunday School Day Offerings received since last report, July 22.

Center, Rowell Ct., P. B. Dist. \$ 2.00

Mt. Olivet, Rowell Ct., P. B. Dist. 3.00

Wesley Chapel, Rowell Ct.,

P. B. Dist. 3.00

Lockesburg, Texar. Dist. 3.86

Hatfield, Texar. Dist. 3.00

Macedonia, Arkadel. Dist. 7.30

Mt. Ida, Gillham Ct., Texa. Dist. 1.90

Horatio, Texa. Dist. 24.45

Walnut Spgs., Texa. Dist. 10.30

Moscow, Prescott Ct.,

Prescott Dist. 4.00

Pleasant Ridge, Prescott Ct.

Prescott Dist. 3.00

Harmony, Prescott Ct.,

Prescott Dist. 2.00

Rocky Mound, Prescott Ct.,

Prescott Dist. 1.85

Total \$69.66

Standing by Districts

Monticello District \$ 505.76

Arkadelphia District 578.68

Camden District 678.83

Pine Bluff District 709.71

Little Rock District 714.45

Prescott District 767.53

Texarkana District 767.93

Total \$4,722.89

—C. E. Hayes.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT ELEMENTARY INSTITUTE

On July 23 the Elementary Institute of the Prescott District held its annual meeting at Prescott.

Due to the fact that the meeting was held late and during the harvest season not all the schools were represented. Notwithstanding this we had a nice crowd and the meeting was quite a success.

Mrs. W. C. McKeowen presided.

Rev. W. C. Yancey had charge of the devotional. In his splendid message he gave to us the lasting and inspiring thought of being ever ready to "go forward", using the words "go forward" as the key note of his theme.

After the devotional and organization the following program was rendered. The value of standards—Miss Mamie Bryant.

Teacher Training—Bro. Roebuck.

The Key Women—Miss Faye McRae.

Solo—Miss Ruth Evans.

Observance of Children's Week—Miss Faye McRae.

Reporting—Mrs. J. E. Pitts.

A Departmental Council Meeting—Mrs. L. D. Springer.

The District Goal—Mrs. W. A. McKeowan

It was a great help and inspiration to have Miss McRae with us at this meeting.

Bro. Roebuck and the women of his church gave us a very cordial welcome on our arrival, and served us a very bountiful lunch at noon, which was enjoyed and appreciated by all.—Emma Green.

EPWORTH LEAGUES.

PINE BLUFF NOTES

Mr. Leslie Helvie, Conference vice-president, has been promoted to a position as city salesman for the Ford Agency in Pine Bluff.

He is president of the Lakeside Epworth League and has his Chapter well organized and working for a Gold Seal.

Lakeside Chapter combined their monthly social with an ice-cream supper for consideration, which was held on the lawn of the parsonage Friday evening July 30. This group is working every member of the Chapter.

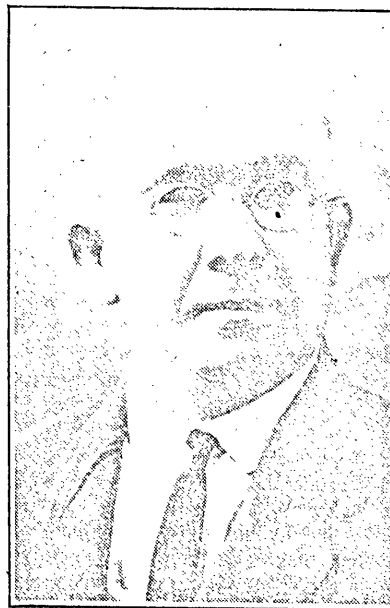
Mr. C. Ray Monk, president of the First Church Epworth League, says he is determined to have an accurately kept set of records for his Chapter this year.

Mr. John Pope, president of the Pine Bluff Epworth League Union, gives report of good work going on in Carr Memorial and in all the Chapters composing the Union.

Miss Audrey Wharton, District secretary, is planning some group meetings for the Pine Bluff District in which the program of the year will be outlined to the Leaguers.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNUAL

The Epworth League Annual, or Conference Journal, will be ready for distribution this week. A copy will be mailed each delegate registered at the Assembly, each pastor, each presiding elder, and each Conference officer in the Little Rock Conference. We also want to mail copies to every Chapter. If you do not secure your supply by August 15th, write Rev. S. T. Baugh, 406 Exchange Bank Building, Little Rock, and they will be mailed you without delay.



Rev. J. H. Glass, Commissioner,

SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT FUND

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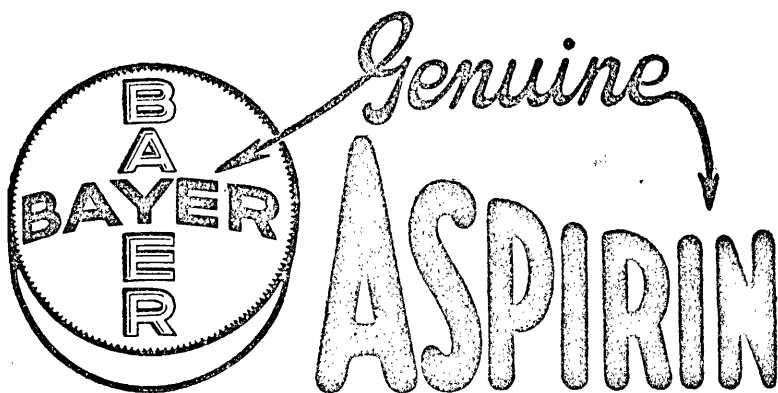
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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson for August 8

THE GIVING OF MANNA

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:1-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto them, "I am the bread of life."
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Gift of Daily Bread.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Sends Food in the Wilderness.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Daily Blessings.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Good Gifts.

I. Lusting for the Fleshpots of Egypt (vv. 1-12).

1. Murmuring against Moses and Aaron (vv. 1-3).

As they journeyed from Elim into the great wilderness, they became conscious of the scarcity of some of the things they had enjoyed even in Egyptian slavery. Only a few days before they were singing God's praises for their wondrous deliverance at the Red Sea (Ex. 15). Their complaint not only displayed ingratitude but a deep-seated implety. It was against God that they were murmuring, for He had led them into the wilderness. His object in so doing was to teach them to walk by faith instead of sight. They went so far as to express the wish that they had died in Egypt with full stomachs rather than to be walking in the wilderness by faith.

2. God's answer to their murmurings (vv. 4-12).

(1) He promised to rain bread from heaven (vv. 4, 5).

His purpose in this was to teach them that man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word that proceeded out of the mouth of the Lord (Deut. 8:3).

(2) He promised to give them a vision of His glory (vv. 6-10).

This served as a warning and encouragement. Moses and Aaron told the children of Israel that the glory of the Lord should be seen in the morning as a reminder that their murmuring was against the Lord and not against themselves.

(3) He promised them flesh and bread (vv. 11, 12).

"At even ye shall eat flesh and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread."

II. Quails and Manna Given (vv. 13-15).

At the appointed time God gave the Israelites the promised food. He first allowed them to feel their need to show them that man's highest need is not physical food, but living faith and fellowship with God.

1. In the evening the quails came up (v. 13).

Since they desired flesh, He gave them flesh to eat. God frequently caters to the desires of His people, knowing that the best way to teach them is to allow them to be filled with their own folly.

2. In the morning God gave the manna (vv. 14, 15).

The Israelites did not know what it was. They therefore exclaimed, What is it? Moses told them that it was the bread which the Lord had given them to eat.

III. The Responsibilities of the Israelites (vv. 16-31).

1. They must gather a certain rate daily (v. 16).

The purpose of this was to test their faith. They must look to Him for their daily bread (Matt. 6:11).

2. Every man must gather for himself (v. 16).

This teaches us the important lesson that every man must appropriate Christ for himself.

3. They must not gather in excess of one day's supply (vv. 18-20).

That which was in excess of a day's supply became corrupt. The Christian must use what gifts the Father bestows upon him. Christian grace and

Bible truth must not be hoarded up—they are good only when put to use.

4. The manna must be gathered fresh every morning (v. 21).

This was to be done early before the sun was up. So must we seek Christ, who is our manna, every day and the first thing in the day (John 6:57).

5. The manna must be eaten to preserve life.

They were in a wilderness, so could live only by the eating of the food which God gave. It is so with Christ (John 6:53).

6. Due consideration should be given to the Sabbath day (vv. 22-31).

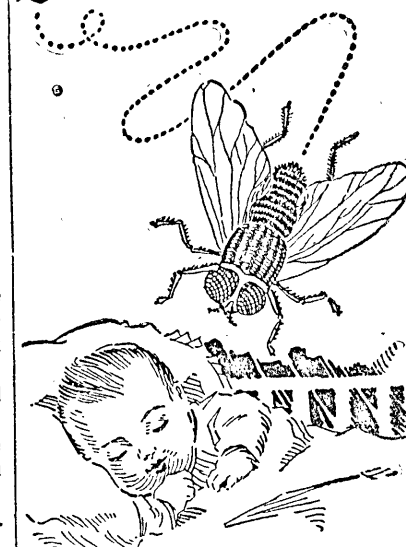
A double portion was to be gathered the day before so as to keep inviolate the Sabbath day.

IV. Manna Kept as a Memorial (vv. 32-36).

This was to be kept as a reminder of God's favor in feeding them in the wilderness, even for supplying them with bread for forty years until they reached the promised land.

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