

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, OCT. 7, 1926.

No. 40.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Fear frustrates full fruition and forces failure. It is no disgrace to die from over-working, but it is shameful to live a lazy life.

Instead of saving his life by eating the average American is committing slow suicide by gentlemanly gluttony.

Faith moves mountains when they need to be moved, or surmounts them when they obstruct the divinely appointed way.

The young woman who discriminates between unselfish love and selfish infatuation may escape a matrimonial tragedy.

If some people who consider themselves Christians would act more Christianly, many who do not confess Christ would become Christians.

A 100 PER CENT YEAR.

We have reached the time of year when pastors and stewards are trying to close out the finances for the report to Conference. It has been a good year. The reports on the condition of the country have given Arkansas a high place. Crops are generally good and prices fair. Our people have been reasonably careful in expenditures. It is probable that, all things considered, Arkansas Methodists have never been in easier financial circumstances. These things should be reflected in the collections for church purposes.

At the Conference sessions last year much was said about paying all assessments in full this year, and at General Conference the assessments were not raised. It ought to be easily possible for every charge to pay out in full. It can be done if all concerned will highly resolve that it shall be done.

Let us make this a 100 per cent year in all church finances. To do this, it is necessary for the pastors and stewards to begin now to work diligently toward that end. Delay is dangerous. Procrastination is not merely "the thief of time," but of Conference collections as well, and yet there are pastors and stewards who seem to glory in their procrastination, as if it were a virtue. Doubtless there are some, who, like the negro preacher, believe that procrastination is one of the cardinal doctrines of our denomination. They should be put on trial for heresy. Let us save the reputation of our Church and honor God with our faithfulness in church finances.

OLD PATHS REVISITED.

From September 24 to 27 I was in North Arkansas going over paths traveled first thirty-four years ago. The same hills and valleys are there, and rocks and running streams; but in many places the clearing of the forests has wrought change and the towns are bigger and finer. It is a land of perpetual springs and laughing waters, which are always new and refreshing to my spirit. I always carry reading matter, but as I travel up the North Arkansas Railroad and along the Little Red River and cross its rippling tributaries and gaze at the kaleidoscopic landscape of bluff and gorge, I can not read for feasting my eyes on the changing scenery. Before traveling elsewhere every patriotic citizen of Arkansas ought to take this trip.

Reaching Marshall, I fell into the hospitable hands of Rev. Alonzo McKelvey and his wife. Visiting the excellent high school of which Miss Una Bratton is the efficient superintendent, I addressed the students, and then, with Mr. Elmer Daniel driving, we went down picturesque Brush Creek five miles to the little village of Zack where we saw a splendid spring and entered a cave, going back several hundred feet where an opening about large enough for one to push through is found in the floor. It is said that by dropping through this aperture one can enter a lower cave and travel back for a mile or more. We were not prepared for such a venture. Here by damming the creek and building a summer ho-

O GOD, THOU ART MY GOD; EARLY WILL I SEEK THEE; MY SOUL THIRSTETH FOR THEE; MY FLESH LONGETH FOR THEE IN A DRY AND THIRSTY LAND, WHERE NO WATER IS, TO SEE THY POWER AND THY GLORY, SO AS I HAVE SEEN THEE IN THE SANCTUARY.

—Psalm 63:1-2.

tel, one could have a combination of spring, bathing pool, cave, and beautiful scenery which would attract tourists. As it is on the railroad and near the highway, it is accessible. There is a field above, from which it is said, jocularly, the owner fell and broke his arm. A canning factory was running, using the tomatoes that grow abundantly in that vicinity.

Here Mr. G. M. Robertson keeps a little store. He recognized me instantly, having seen me thirty-four years ago in his father's home on top of the hill. Coming from Yellville to Marshall in a wagon, I had reached Judge Robertson's home about dark and asked permission to spend the night. At supper he said, "You say that you are from Conway." "Yes." "And your name is Millar." "Yes." "Are you A. C. Millar, president of our college?" "Yes," I admitted. Turning to his wife Judge Robertson exclaimed: "Wife, we entertained Governor Fishback when he passed through; but we have a bigger man with us now." Of course I appreciated the compliment and enjoyed my stay in this hospitable home. Next morning he saddled his big mules and gave me a ride to Marshall. Judge Robertson, then about 64 years old, was born in that neighborhood in 1830, and although his schooling was limited he was well informed and public spirited. He was county judge. It was a pleasure to meet his son and wife and recall early days.

Returning to Marshall, I expected to preach that night, but was rained out. Raining all night, it was cool in the morning and continued cloudy.

Marshall, a town of 1,200, is beautiful for situation. East and south the mountains loom above; west they stretch in the dim distance; and north the valley lies below. In the square is a stone court-house, and around are substantial brick and stone business houses. Cozy homes abound. A fine light plant has been built, and it will make ice as soon as a well is bored for water. To reach Marshall the railroad had to wind its tortuous way up and down and around the hills. The surrounding country is broken, but, with limestone, the soil is rich, and all kinds of grains, fruits, and vegetable may be raised. Dairying and poultry-raising are increasing. It is a good country for the small farmer.

Our church membership is small, and many had moved away, but Bro. McKelvey is active, courageous, and optimistic, and is building up the congregation and getting a secure place in the hearts of the people. By co-operating with the youth in proper athletics he has won them. Renting a house, he soon raised \$1,400 and paid for it and has it nicely painted, doing the work with his own hands. With this comfortable parsonage and a fine small stone church, all out of debt, our people are in fine condition to move forward. Coming after a period of uncertainty and confusion, Bro. McKelvey has welded the church and community and is building for the future. He is intensely interested in the surrounding country where there are no Methodist churches and with proper backing would be able to organize and develop Methodism. He is proving himself the man for the place. It was a pleasure to be with him.

Going on to Harrison on Saturday, I was met by Rev. E. W. Faulkner, the capable and brotherly pastor, and provided with comfortable quarters in

the Midway Hotel. At 3 p. m. I addressed a small crowd in the court-house. Sunday morning it was a privilege to lecture to the big Men's Class which Co. Supt. W. E. Halbrook regularly teaches. He is a wonderful teacher and a real leader of men, who is doing a constructive work among the rural schools of Boone County. At eleven I preached to a large congregation, after looking in on a splendid Sunday School under the efficient superintendency of Mr. Dan Holmes. Ours is a good brick church, but the Sunday School overflows and uses the Episcopal Church for the lower departments, and the M. E. Church for the Men's Class. That church unites with ours in Sunday School and Epworth League activities. A large two-story residence and big lot, worth about \$5,000, has been secured as a parsonage at a cost of \$3,500 and the young women of the Missionary Society are paying for it. Coming to Harrison three years ago, Bro. Faulkner has added 130 members and harmonized all interests. The church is now in unusually fine condition, and is ready for a forward movement. It has been paying everything in full and will do so this year. Bro. Faulkner has his heart set on a large education building. It is needed and doubtless will be built in the near future. He is popular and influential. Printing a bulletin late Saturday evening, he distributes it in the stores and hotels and thus gives large publicity to the church. Born and reared in Boone County, Bro. Faulkner is happy among friends of his youth and is making full proof of his ministry.

Harrison, nestled in the lovely Crooked Creek Valley, is charmingly located in a country that literally flows with milk and honey. It has a handsome court-house in a magnificently shaded square, surrounded by elegant stores filled with modern merchandise. With a population of some 4,000, Harrison is a little city of beautiful homes. It has a \$100,000 Federal Building, a good high school, and three ward schools, with 1,000 pupils and 20 teachers. It was a privilege to visit the school Monday and address the 360 students. A new combination auditorium and gymnasium has been built near the school grounds by community effort. It will seat 2,000 people and is expected to afford many advantages for public gatherings. Recently many streets have been paved and more will be soon. Surrounded by one of the best farming sections of the state, headquarters for the Mo. & N. Ark. Railway, which is now in fine condition, having an altitude of 1,200 feet and a salubrious climate, Harrison is a wonderfully attractive town, and is making rapid progress in many ways. It has had great development during the thirty years since I addressed 1,000 people in the court-yard on Good Roads. I was told then that I would never see the good roads which I was advocating; but they now run into Harrison. That is a fair country with a goodly heritage.

Well do I remember my first visit. Coming from Jasper, thirty-four years ago, I became seriously ill and lay half a day on a cabin gallery with a raging fever. Late at night I reached Harrison, and was entertained by Rev. T. J. Reynolds and treated by Dr. Vance until I recovered. They and other good friends have passed to their reward, but their kind deeds are not forgotten.—A. C. M.

VALLEY SPRINGS TRAINING SCHOOL

One object in my going to North Arkansas was to visit the Training School at Valley Springs. Sunday afternoon I was carried to Bellefonte by Mr. Burn Harrell, principal of the Bellefonte school, and preached to a small congregation. This is a beautifully situated village half way between Harrison and Valley Springs, and has a good school of which Mr. Harrell is principal. He is also the wide-awake superintendent of the Sunday School. Rev. J. L. Taylor, the pastor, had another appointment, and I did not meet him, but had good reports of his work.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES

Little Rock, at Warren, Nov. 17.
North Arkansas, at Paragould, Nov. 24.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

In the recent disastrous storm in Florida our churches and parsonages suffered great loss. Be sure to read the appeal for aid in another column.

President C. L. Hornaday of Henderson-Brown College was a caller Thursday. The editor regrets that he was out of the city and not able to meet President Hornaday.

Last Saturday Presiding Elder J. L. Dedman called. His wife is at St. Vincent's Hospital for an operation and is doing well. The outlook on Prescott District is good but prospects are injured by cotton conditions.

A letter from Mrs. Barry reports that Rev. A. B. Barry, who has been in the Hospital at Memphis for treatment, is again in the parsonage at Marion and is doing well. The people at Marion have been very attentive and helpful.

Rev. R. M. Holland, our pastor at Bearden, is this week in Dallas, representing Bearden Chamber of Commerce before the Inter-State Commission which is considering the consolidation of the Cotton Belt, M. K. & T., and K. C. S. Railroads.

Rev. W. F. Evans, superannuate of N. Arkansas Conference, has moved to this city and is now keeping roomers at 810 W. Fifth Street. He will still represent the National Savings Life and Loan Association, and will be pleased to help churches get loans.

Dr. E. R. Steel, who is chairman of the committee that is raising funds to pay for the lot which has been donated to Bishop Boaz, states that the lot is not given by members in this city alone but is the gift of the Methodists of the whole state and that contributions are coming in from all the Districts.

Miss Mary Alice Darr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Darr of this city, who sailed in August for Korea, began her work this month as teacher of the children of the missionaries at Songdo. Her address is Songdo, Korea, care of the Holston Compound. Miss Darr is a member of our Winfield Church and was very active in church work.

PREACHERS PAY YOUR PLEDGE to the CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MOVEMENT

The records show that many preachers have not paid their pledges—notably some who are receiving the larger salaries. The pastor should be an example to the flock.

It has just been overlooked, perhaps, or put off for a "more convenient season" but the time is up.

PREACHERS, PAY THAT PLEDGE!

Thank you!

Rev. John A. May, of Montevallo, Ala., one of our General Evangelists passed through Little Rock Friday last, on his way to assist Rev. James W. Rogers at Magnolia for the next two weeks in a revival. Bro. May is just from Harris Memorial, Memphis, where a great revival was held with over 50 additions.

Rev. Ed. G. Phillips, evangelist, is in a great meeting in Spearman, Texas, and has just closed a fine meeting in Crowell, Texas. On Oct. 17 he will begin a meeting with Rev. R. P. James at Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff. Bro. Phillips, whose address is Siloam Springs, is one of our most efficient evangelists.

BOOK REVIEW.

Principles Of Religious Education, An Introduction; by Earle E. Emme and Paul R. Stevick; published by The MacMillan Company, New York; price \$1.75.

To quote the authors, "This volume is a statement of principles—it has been our purpose to bring together in one volume the bearing of the most important findings of scientific study upon the religious educative study.....It is an introduction to the field of religious education in terms of principles." These principles have been successfully applied to religious education now for several years in some of our colleges, our conferences and other groups of Christian leaders awake to the need of religious education in our churches. As an introduction to the study of religious education this book has many things to recommend it. It is clear and practical, unbiased and fair, scientific and forward looking. Its first chapter, "The Changing Emphasis," gives us a clear starting point. The rest of the book is divided into four parts of several chapters each—and each part is easily worth the price of the book. Part One, "Human Nature," "The Material That Concerns Religious Education." Part Two, Aims, "What Religious Education Hopes To Do With Human Nature;" Part Three, Means, "The Religious Educative Process—How Human Nature Is To Be Modified;" Part Four, Leadership, "Who Is To Direct The Religious Education Process."

SUNDAY AT RUSSELLVILLE.

Returning Sunday evening from a trip through the Ozark National Forest, I preached to a fine congregation at Russellville and on Monday addressed the students of the High School and the Agricultural College. The Sunday services were held in the theater because arrangements are in progress for a new church and other quarters must be used while building is in progress.

Rev. R. K. Morehead is in his first year in this good charge, but he is accomplishing wonders. He has already had 150 additions and the collections are in full. Plans have been drawn and the contract will this week be let for a new church. All of the present buildings will be removed from the lots which run across a whole block, and a church and parsonage will be erected and the church furnished, all at a cost of \$100,000. Already pledges for \$50,000 are in interest-bearing notes and negotiations completed for a loan of \$35,000 at a low rate of interest. The balance will be raised by the women and contributions for memorial windows. This is a remarkable achievement and shows that Bro. Morehead is a real leader. He is very popular and the people are responding to his

challenges for larger things. The membership is now 700 and Sunday School, League, and W. M. S. are all vigorous and functioning satisfactorily.

The town is growing and all kinds of improvements are in evidence—new buildings, Post Office, churches, street paving, and hotel. The public schools, over which Supt. W. S. Williams, a Hendrix College man, presides are among the best in the state. The enrollment is about 1,200. Under the presidency of Dr. J. R. Grant the Agricultural College is taking on new life and realizing on its great possibilities. It has two new buildings—an armory and a hall for the textile school. With an able faculty and fine body of students, this school is beginning an auspicious year. Everything at Russellville is moving onward and upward.—A. C. M.

VALLEY SPRINGS TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

At the close of the service Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Russell carried me in their car to Valley Springs, where after inspecting the farm and buildings, I preached at night. Monday morning I spoke to the school. The Epworth League Sunday night was well attended and the program was good. Rev. Edgar Shuller, a Hendrix graduate, is the capable pastor and he teaches Bible in the Training School. He carried me back to Harrison Monday morning.

The Training School was established by action of the North Arkansas Conference in 1921 and opened at Valley Springs in 1923. In the community for many years a good school had been maintained by such men as Prof. Albright and Prof. J. C. Eaton. This had created a moral atmosphere and high ideals; hence the people, though few and of limited means, contributed liberally for the founding of the school, and the public school building is used for school purposes at present. The church and parsonage are also used for the school. A fine old house on a beautiful site just above the big spring, was purchased, and is at present the dormitory and principal's home. Here board is provided for about \$12 a month, and students are enabled to work part time to help pay expenses, while others work on the farm, and some of the boys room in a cottage. Prof. Russell manages the farm so as to contribute to the support of the school.

On an elevation overlooking the surrounding country, the foundation and first story of a substantial stone building has been built. It will accommodate 54 boarders and affords room for the kitchen and dining room. Work is suspended for lack of funds. Only \$8,000 is needed to finish it, and it is imperatively demanded in order that the school may function to the best advantage.

This school was established in this mountain region so that the youth of that section, which has poor public schools, may have the advantages of an academy where morals would be protected and the cost of schooling reduced to a minimum and opportunity given for working one's way. Under the management of Prof. M. J. Russell, who himself received his early education there and afterwards was a teacher before he became principal of the Hendrix Academy, assisted by a faculty of trained and consecrated teachers, this school for four years has been doing most excellent work. The attendance in the high school department has been as high as 125, representing 13 counties and two states. The students are earnest and ambitious and willing to undergo hardships to gain an education. Prof. Russell and his teachers are making great sacrifices in order to do this work. They are entitled to the liberal support of the Church, and should have immediately enough to complete this unfinished building and erect another. It is doubtful whether money can be invested to bring better results than at Valley Springs. Several districts have been consolidated and the public school is maintained in connection with the Training School. The children are transported in big busses. Valley Springs is a fine community, and families can well afford to go there to live on account of the school. It has changed very little since I saw it first thirty-four years ago, except that with the clearing of the forests, the outlook is better. It is three miles to Olvey the nearest railroad point on the Mo. & N. Ark. Ry.

I had a delightful visit, but was depressed with the feeling that the Church is permitting Prof. Russell to sacrifice himself without the support which he should have. Let those who believe in that kind of school rally to his support and make this a truly great school.—A. C. M.

CONTRIBUTIONS

AN APPEAL FOR FLORIDA

The Florida Conference and possibly a part of the Alabama Conference have suffered unprecedented losses in church property, both church houses and parsonages, from the storm which recently swept over that section of our Church,—losses far in excess of those suffered by our Church in any similar disaster in the past.

The money which is being collected by various agencies and administered by the Red Cross will be expended in providing medical aid, food, clothing and shelter for the people. This is a great work and should have our fullest co-operation. The purpose of this note is to plead for liberality upon the part of Methodist people in co-operating with the agencies in the general work of reconstruction and further to call their attention to the fact that it will be necessary for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to rally to the aid of people who are today without homes and without churches.

At a meeting of the Appropriations Committee held in Louisville, September 28, a church-wide appeal for the rebuilding of churches and parsonages in the area devastated by the storm was approved. Within a short time the Bishop in Charge and other agencies of the Church, co-operating with the Board of Church Extension, will issue an appeal for money to aid in the rebuilding of churches and parsonages, the fund to be administered by the Board of Church Extension. Let all of our people be ready to respond when the appeal is made. All money collected for this purpose must be sent to the Board of Church Extension, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.—T. D. Ellis, Sec.

IS THAT TRUE?

There appears to be a strange timidity among the preachers in regard to the General Claims, and some of them are going about their collections as if they were walking in eggs. Our pastors used to have enthusiasm in this work. They threw themselves into a thorough personal canvass, and raised a larger per cent of assessments from the poor of their former charges than from the well-to-do of their present charges.

Last year, 1925, only 76 charges of the 380 in the state paid their assessments on General Claims in full; while most of them paid in full the increased assessments for pastors.

What is the matter?

I am finding some official boards that show no conscience in this matter. Others are complaining that their assessments are too high. It is a fight to get the Claims in the budget, and it cannot be done in many places. If it is not in the budget, the pastor is left absolutely alone in the matter of collection.

A pastor intimated to me that the preachers are afraid to throw themselves into a strenuous effort to collect the claims. One man said he would have to move if he raised over a certain amount; and cited the case of his predecessor on that charge.

Are our people dead in regard to these sacred interests?

Are any of our official boards discouraging the efforts of the pastors to secure these funds?

Is the slogan of the Laymen's Movement, "100 Per Cent Collections," all buncombe?

Are our preachers losing their courage and becoming afraid?

I do not know many laymen who are giving any help to their pastors in this work.

If we are going to do any better than the miserable showing of last year, our preachers will have to do more than gingerly mention the matter to their sleepy congregations.

Let our preachers assert their leadership again, thunder from the pulpit on this subject until something happens, then make a thorough personal canvass and give every member of the church a good working.

No preacher is going to suffer for having put this matter over.

A crises is upon us.

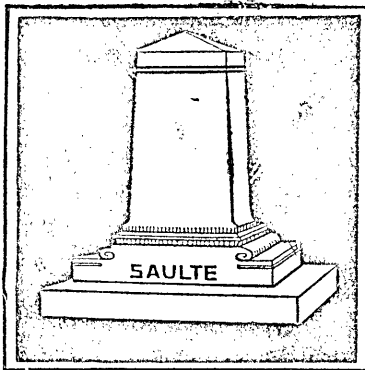
Nobody can save the situation except the preachers.

God help us as we take our books and pencils and start out today! There is time yet to see every member and friend of the church, and we can get something from nearly all.—W. P. Whaley.

SMALL TOWN & CIRCUIT CHARGES BENEFITED BY CHANGING TIME OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The desire to change the time of holding our Annual Conference is growing gradually. More of the brethren are realizing that a change of time would be helpful. I have had numbers of requests to keep up the issue and keep it before the Conference. A change like I have been suggesting cannot be brought about in a very short time. Old customs are hard to part with. It is not even my intention to bring it to a vote at the coming session unless the brethren are free to it.

My suggestion has been to have the Annual Conference the last of August or the first of September. It seems to me that the charges that would receive the greatest benefit from such a change would be the small town and circuit charges. The better organized stations are not so much affected as they are getting away from the old plan of gathering all the finances two or three weeks before conference. Of course if a person believes that the finances cannot be raised until two weeks before conference, it matters not when conference is held, he is opposed to a change in the time that we now have. But I seriously question such a method of gathering the main part of the finances of the Church. Can we practice and train our people in Christian stewardship by such methods? When the preacher and the board of stewards have groaned and agonized for two or three weeks before the Annual Conference and have succeeded in extracting an insufficient amount to report everything in full, many of the members have fallen back with a sigh of relief and said, "Thank goodness, it is all over with just before the next Annual Conference." My contention is that the time we hold our Annual Conference lends itself to such a policy. It may take a surgical operation to cure us of this affliction. To change the time as I have suggested would compel a change in our present method. It would give us the whole year instead of two or three weeks to cultivate and practice stewardship.—J. P. Simmons.

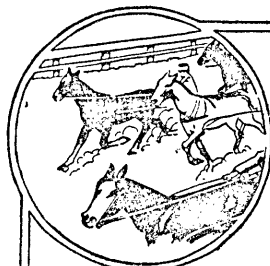


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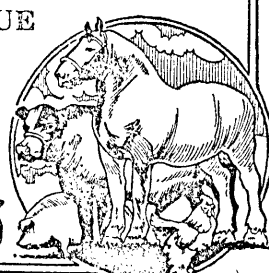
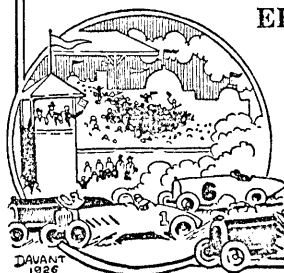
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DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

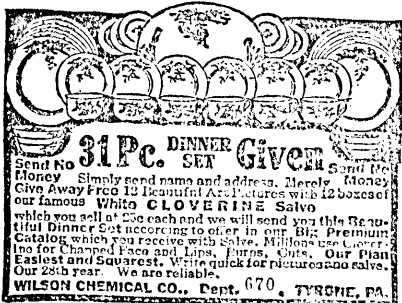
While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sick-

ens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP
PEPSIN



FOR CHILDREN

A LIL' FISH

If I was a lil' fish, I'd 'ust hate lil' boys,
Especially th' kind 'at has long fishin' poles for toys.

I'd keep away from where they was,
I'd laugh an' swim ter sea,
An', oh, I wouldn't let 'em get a single look at me!

If I was a lil' fish, I wouldn't swaller worms,
Fer worms, they isn't nice ter eat—they wiggles so, an' squirms.

An' if I saw one near my house, I'd hurry away an' hide,
Fer lots o' fishes gulp 'em down, an' find a hook inside.

If I was a lil' fish, I'd keep away from boats,
Fer boats is apt ter carry bait, an' landin' nets, an' floats.

I'd be a quiet lil' fish, an' play 'ith lil' frogs,
An', oh, when there was people near, I'd scurry under logs.

If I was a lil' fish, I'd stay away from land,
But fishes isn't smart—like boys—an' they don't understand!—Margaret E. Sangtser.

HIS BIT OF WORK

"O, John, John," exclaimed the father shaking his head sadly, "what slithering work you do!"

"Its all right," replied the boy. "I get it past the boss and get my pay too!"

"There's more in the work, my boy, than in the pay," said the father.

"The pay's the main thing," retorted John.

"No, John, it is not the main thing either. Let me tell you something that I heard today.

"In the stone works a young man was suddenly set to do a piece of carving. The man on the job had been taken ill, and the task must be finished on time. The young man did not know what the stone was for, but he went at the work in his accustomed painstaking way. He chiselled out a stem here, a leaf there and flowers above. The master workman approved the job, and the stone left the works. Some months passed.

"Today the young man was walking through the great and beautiful building that the city has just completed and opened. He came to the most prominent pillar, a handsome column crowned with a piece of lily work. 'Why,' he exclaimed 'there's my bit of work!' And, taking off his cap he gazed at it and said reverently: 'Thank God, I did that job well!'"

"I happened to overhear the remark, and I spoke to him. Then he told me the story of that bit of work. When I heard the young man make that remark and saw the light in his eye, John, I knew then, if I had never known before that work is a holy thing! Right wages and just treatment for workmen are proper adjuncts, but above and beyond them your bit of work is holy to you.

"The Bible speaks of the 'workman that needeth not to be ashamed.' That young man toiling in the dirt and din of the stone works fashioned his bit with his soul in his job and found at last his work crowning a glorious pillar! That is true of all good work; sooner or later the finished work will be crowned. Then who can measure the joy of the workman? And if that bit of work happens to be the crowning piece of a well-hewn character, calling forth the praise of the Great Master. 'Well done, good and faithful servant!' the joy of the workman will not be measured by time or by anything that belongs to the world of time."—Youth's Companion.

LITTLE BOYS AND LITTLE SHEEP

This is a story to help us cool off in the good old summer time:

Joe came home with his clothes, and even his little curls, all wringing wet. "I just knew the ice wasn't strong 'nough," he grumbled.

"Then why did you slide?" asked auntie.

"'Cause all the other boys did," said Joe. "So I had to, or they'd laugh. And nobody wants the other boys to laugh at him, you know."

His aunt gave him dry clothes, set him down by the fire, and made him drink hot lemonade. Then she told him a story:

"When I was a little girl, Joe, my father had a great flock of sheep. They were queer things. Where one went, all the rest followed. One day a big ram found a gap in the fence, and he thought it would be fun to see what was in the other field. So he jumped, without looking where he was going, and tumbled to the bottom of an old dry well, where father used to throw stones and rubbish.

"The next sheep never stopped to think what had become of him, but jumped right after, and the next, and the next, though father tried to drive them back, and Watch, the old sheep dog, barked his very loudest. But they kept on jumping and jumping till the well was full. Then father had to pull them out as best he could, and the sheep at the bottom of the well were almost smothered to death."

"My, what silly things!" exclaimed Joe. Then he looked up at his aunt and laughed—and became quite red in the face.—The Christian World.

W. M. SOCIETY

Eternal depth of love divine,
In Jesus, God with us, displayed.
How bright thy beaming glories shine!
How wide thy healing streams are spread!

—Tr. by John Wesley

L. R. CONF. W. M. S. DISTRICT MEETINGS IN OCT.

Arkadelphia District, Benton, Oct. 7-8.

Camden District, Smackover, date to be announced later.

Monticello District, Dermott, October 20-21.

Texarkana District, Lewisville, October 20-21.

Little Rock District, Carlisle, Oct. 26-27.

Pine Bluff District, place and date of meeting to be announced soon.—V. C. P.

IS YOUR AUXILIARY IN THE BENNETT BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE?

A member writing of Tillar auxiliary, having won this honor gives great credit to their president for "this has been on her heart since she came from the hospital in August." Whenever the auxiliary president gets these things on her heart the auxiliary will move forward. Any auxiliary that pays as much as \$5.00 per member (according to the membership in 1923) is entitled to a place in the Bennett Book of Remembrance—who'll come next to Tillar? Turn back and read Mrs. I. N. Barnett's excellent paper in last week's Methodist, will you?—V. C. Pemberton.

TO MEMBERS OF N. ARK. CONF. W. M. S.

Dearest Friends:—

I take great pleasure in announcing the arrival of Miss Alice Furry, one of North Arkansas Conference Missionaries, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Furry at Bentonville, Arkansas. This is Miss Furry's first furlough since entering the work. She has been serving in Korea and other places as Missionary nurse. May her visit to the homeland be one of great joy and blessing. Does it not thrill the heart of every woman in North Arkansas Conference when she realizes how many thousand bodies and souls she has had a part in healing through the beautiful service rendered by this beautiful, consecrated young woman. All are delighted to have Miss Furry "home again," and in the name of the women of North Arkansas may it be said, "God bless her."—Lovingly, Mrs. Preston Hatcher, Pres.

TILLAR AUXILIARY.

On Sept. 20 our Society met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Cheairs for our Mission Study lesson. Our leader, Mrs. V. A. Peacock being absent, the meeting was conducted by the treasurer. The president, Mrs. L. V. Clayton, called for business. A clipping on the Belle Bennett Fund was read by Mrs. Gabbie after which we finished raising our quota, \$5.00 per capita which amounts to \$125.00.

I am sending Mrs. S. W. C. Smith my report within next few days, which will entitle the Tillar Auxiliary to a place on the Bennett Book of Remembrance for which we are very proud. We determined the first of the year to accomplish this, though at times our way was dark, but we worked and prayed and today we have been rewarded for our efforts. We have set out now to raise our Elza Memorial Fund which we fully believe

we are going to do. We are indeed glad to be able to report this to our Methodist people over the District. Our meeting was closed by sentence prayers of thanks for our great task having been accomplished.—Mrs. J. A. Gabbie, Treasurer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN KOREA

Miss Hallie Buie, one of our missionaries and the principal of Carolina Institute in Seoul, Korea, was honored there recently with a birthday party.

About seven hundred friends including students, former graduates and the teachers of Carolina Institute, made this a beautiful event in the life of this faithful missionary who has labored in Korea seventeen years. She received beautiful presents and testimonials of the high esteem and love of the Koreans. An account of the occasion was published in one of the daily papers of Korea, and it may be we shall have the translation of it for this Department soon.

Miss Hallie Buie is the Sister of Mrs. R. G. Rew one of our faithful co-workers at Ashdown.

TO AUXILIARY PRESIDENTS

I am mailing today the fourth quarter's literature including the Week of Prayer and October Bulletins. Will you kindly let me know at once if you do not receive it? I want to mail it to the most dependable woman in your auxiliary if possible. I send literature regularly to each auxiliary on my list and if you do not receive it I am anxious to know and to send it to the right one, be she president or Publicity Superintendent.

Yours in the cause.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, L. R. Conf. Pub. Supt.

ATTENTION TO THIS REQUEST

To the Auxiliary Superintendents of the Little Rock Conference:

Please send me your reports at once. So far have only had two.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, L. R. Conf. Superintendent of Publicity.

LIVES ON FARM IN OKLAHOMA

Happy Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They



made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a household of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 396, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself?' I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

THIN, NERVOUS

Virginia Lady Tells of Taking Cardui and Says She Has Since Recovered Perfect Health.

Lynchburg, Va.—"I have taken Cardui several times for a run-down condition and have found it perfectly splendid," says Mrs. Lee T. Marsh, 715 First Street, this city.

"About ten years ago," she explains, "I became so weak I could not go about. I looked like a skeleton and . . . was dreadfully worried about myself. A friend suggested Cardui and I decided to try it. . .

"I kept up the medicine until I had taken six bottles. It regulated and built me up. I improved greatly.

"Last year we drove up here through the country from Florida. I was exposed to the weather and must have taken cold, for I became ill . . . I got run-down, lost flesh, . . . could not sleep and had no appetite at all. I was so nervous that I did not know what to do.

"I thought of Cardui. I began to take it regularly and it was not long before I began to feel better. I took six bottles, one after another, and at the finish of the last one was perfectly well again. Since then I have continued gaining in weight and all winter have been in perfect health."

Sold by all druggists.

NC-172



NASHVILLE

The Missionary Society of the first Methodist Church, has taken on new life since the cool weather has come.

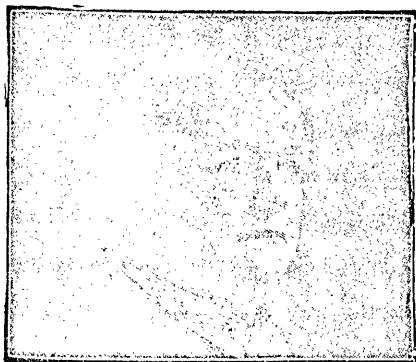
On the first Monday in September we had a one o'clock luncheon in the basement of our new church. About thirty-five came bringing good things to eat, after enjoying a pleasant social hour, our President, Mrs. A. W. Hale, presided over the regular business session of the month. Mrs. J. S. Hopkins led the program on "Our work in Brazil." She was an interesting leader, bringing out so many good points besides those given in the Missionary Voice.

Both circles of our auxiliary are planning more work and better work for the future. We are using "Healing Ourselves" for our Mission Study book now.—Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, Supt. of Publicity.

W. M. S. ZONE MEETING AT RICHMOND

Mrs. Ethel Sims writes:

The second zone or group meeting of the Methodist missionary societies of this county was held in the beautiful new church at Richmond Wednesday, Sept. 8th, with a full attendance and a fine interest in the topics and problems of vital importance to the growth of this organization. The president of the group union, Mrs. A. T. Hemphill, presided. The meeting was opened with song, "The Morning Light is Breaking," this being followed by a devotion conducted by Mrs. O. T. Graves, from a part of Proverbs, 31 chapter,—"The words of King Lemuel, the prophecy which his mother taught him," this being appropriately followed by a dissertation on "Matrons of the Bible." A fervent prayer, by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Robertson, "Duties of Church Women as Citizens," a paper read by



R. K. MORGAN, Principal
Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn.

Not Equipment But the Man Makes the Difference

Every great school, college or university has been built around the personality of some one man. The educated men of America can, as a rule, recall some personality in early youth who largely shaped their destinies. The dominating personality of Robert K. Morgan makes him such a man. He unmistakably impresses his personality on his students. His influence brings out the noblest, best traits in a boy. His instructors are so selected that this one idea may prevail, viz.—to develop personality in a boy of the highest type.

The ideals of Morgan school are the highest, to train boys for useful citizens in the church and state, and to develop mind, soul and body alike.

Write to Mr. L. I. Mills, Sec., Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn., who will send you a catalog and tell you what Morgan School can do for your boy.

Mrs. George Taaffe gave fine thoughts for study and discussion; music, "Sabbath Morn," by Mrs. E. C. Penuel, Week of Prayer, "Importance of Its Observance," was the subject of an inspiring and spiritual paper by Mrs. J. M. Johnson. A letter was read from Seoul, Korea, Carolina Institute, which was one of the schools benefited by our Week of Prayer offerings last year. "The splendid new building being put up for the school," was referred to in the article taken from a Korean daily paper, which told of the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of Miss Hallie Buie, principal of Carolina Institute, showing the great esteem in which she is held, unique Korean customs, together with Miss Buie's picture receiving her gifts—all very interesting to those who personally met this devoted missionary when she came to Ashdown several years ago on a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Rew. One of the most important talks of the session was upon the "Elza Memorial," at Mt. Sequoyah, made by Mrs. W. L. Phillips, president of the Ashdown auxiliary. An entertaining number, "At the Movies," was the reading by little Miss Ernestine Chappell. A talk by the president, Mrs. Hemphill, welcoming the visitors, and expressing pleasure in the attendance and interest of these group meetings closed the session.

A period of social good fellowship followed, during which the hostesses served delicious salad plates, to the enjoyment of all,—the hostesses being the missionary society and the women of the church. Everything marked this a very delightful meeting, lovely baskets of asters, petunias and other flowers with large ferns made an attractive garden scene; all missionary women love God's flowers. Some business was attended to, among which was fixing the next meeting at Foreman in December. Outside of the local attendance, Ashdown was given credit for the largest number of "delegates," 31 being in attendance; there were visitors present from different points of the country.—Supt. of Publicity, W. M. S.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM

The Week of Prayer for this year falls on November 8-11, the period ending with Armistice Day. Programs, which we hope will contribute largely to the success of these days, will be mailed late in September.

The first day has a provision for a presentation of the Week of Prayer Specials—Brevard Institute, Brevard, N. C., and Collegio Isabella Hendrix, Bello Horizonte, Brazil. The three divisions—Adult, Young People, and Juniors—are asked to meet together for the day, participating in a joint program.

The programs of the other three days are planned as days of special intercession. The second day is to be given to prayer for our outgoing workers. An attractive little ceremony, which will lend reality to the occasion, is being made for prayer for our mission fields, and the committee is seeking to vitalize this intercession by giving messages from our workers and letting them tell us how to pray for the work. The fourth day is Armistice Day, at which time the matter of World Peace, of Good Will among the Nations, will be the subject for prayer. It is suggested that this meeting be closed with the communion service or with an old-fashioned love feast, thus pledging ourselves to active love and good will.

S. S. DEPARTMENT

TWO-UNIT COKESBURY SCHOOL AT DARDANELLE.

The past week was spent by the Extension Secretary at Dardanelle in a Cokesbury School with Rev. W. F. Blevins, the pastor, teaching the unit on the "Sunday School Worker." Twenty-four were enrolled; fifteen earning credit. The spirit of the school was fine and good work was done. Brother Blevins is working hard to develop a corps of trained workers in the Sunday School and the interest is growing.

Four workers came from Chickalah ten miles away every night and earned their credits. Despite bad weather and muddy roads they were there on time and doing their part to make the school a success. Brother Coffey, their pastor, was also in the school and earned his credit. A new church building is under way in this community.

The fellowship of the parsonage and the community was fine. Dardanelle has probably the greatest opportunity of its history to build a program that will reach the entire community with the religion of Jesus Christ. We believe that they are going to do it.—A. W. M.

SCHOOLS IN JONESBORO AND FT. SMITH DISTRICT

Reports have come into the office this week from two Cokesbury Schools; one at Bono in the Jonesboro District, the other at Lavaca in the Ft. Smith District. At Bono, Rev. J. M. Harrison and Mrs. Preston Hatcher rendered fine service as the instructors. This was Mrs. Hatcher's first school and we gladly welcome her to the ranks of Cokesbury instructors.

In the school at Lavaca, Rev. C. C. Burton, pastor at Greenwood and Rev. F. M. Tolleson, Presiding elder, did the teaching. Splendid work was done in both schools.

The work of all the workers in these schools is greatly appreciated. It is only through them that our work goes forward.—A. W. M.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS IN NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE
Since Last Report Oct. 11

Conway District:—	
Pottsville	\$ 13.00
Fayetteville District:—	
Morrow	3.20
Bentonville	25.00
Jonesboro District:—	
Trinity	5.25
Bono	3.00
Forrest Home	2.00
Paragould District:—	
Rector	40.00
Standford	10.85
Ravenden Springs	4.00
Searcy District:—	
Ellis Chapel	5.00
New Hope	3.60
Heber Springs	40.00
Bellefonte	5.00
Harrison	40.00
Total	\$199.30
Standing By Districts	
Batesville	\$ 763.07
Ft. Smith	758.75
Helena	630.81
Jonesboro	613.39
Paragould	511.06
Conway	399.45
Searcy	284.34
Fayetteville	267.52
Booneville	240.81
Total	\$4,469.20

By order of the Sunday School Board, there will be due no refund to the District work on any Offerings sent in after Oct. 10.—C. D. Metcalf, Batesville.

NORTH ARKANSAS CHECKERS

Much of the check-up work in the North Arkansas Conference has already been completed. A number of Checkers have reported their work "In Full." We hope to have it all in by the 15th. I will give a report of the work at that time by Districts.

I am asking the Checkers to return all materials not used in the check-up work to our office when the work is completed.

We expect this work to be 100 per cent in each District. Our Slogan "A Wall Chart in every School and every School Checked."—G. G. Davidson, Conference Supt.

STANDARD SCHOOL AT HELENA

The fourth session of the Standard School for the South half of the Helena District will be held at Helena beginning Oct. 17. This will be the tenth standard school for our conference this year. One more to be held which will complete our Standard School program for the year. The school at Searcy will open on the 24th.

The following courses will be offered at Helena:

Teaching of Jesus—Dr. C. J. Greene.
Sunday School Management—Rev. G. G. Davidson.

Junior Materials—Mrs. R. H. Lowellen.

Beginner Pupil—Miss Nell Peterman.

The school for the North half of the District was held at Wynne in August in which we issued fifty credits. We expect the Helena school to be equally as good or better which will give us one hundred credits for the District in our Standard School work.—Supt. G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

Our Sunday School Board is called to meet in pre-conference session on Oct. 12. This meeting will be held in First Church, North Little Rock. We are calling also the members of the Sunday School Council of our conference to meet with us at this time.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the policies and to outline a program for the coming quadrennium.

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels with
"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

We expect about sixty of our Board members and District staff officers to be present. This will be the most important meeting yet held in connection with our Conference work.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SINCE SEPTEMBER 16.

Zion (Carlisle Ct.)	\$ 3.33
Lonsdale	3.30
Capitol View	25.00
Carlisle Ct.	6.94
Hampton	7.22
Oak Grove (Redfield Ct.)	4.50
Center (Redfield Ct.)	2.00
Bethel, (Redfield Ct.)	1.00
Marvin's Chapel (Redfield Ct.)	1.00
Parkdale	10.00
Marvin's Chapel (Add.)	2.23

\$66.52

Standing By Districts

Monticello District	\$ 585.76
Arkadelphia District	592.99
Camden District	712.15
Pine Bluff District	737.44
Little Rock District	757.72
Prescott District	768.78
Texarkana District	772.93
Total	\$4,927.77

HONOR ROLL LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SINCE LAST REPORT.

Portland-Parkdale, Monticello Dis., J. R. Dickerson.
Oaklawn-Lonsdale, Arkadelphia Dis., E. T. Miller.
Capitol View, Little Rock Dis., B. A. Few.
Hampton Ct., Camden Dis., E. D. Hanna.
Redfield Ct., Pine Bluff Dis., K. L. Spore.—Clem Baker.

NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR WORKERS

Mrs. C. M. Thompson reports a delightful time checking the schools on the Humphrey-Sunshine Charge.

Jim Vanhorn reports his school taking on new life at Camp Shed in the Pine Bluff District. He sends Missionary offerings for four months.

Dr. Rex B. Wilkes reports plans maturing for Week Day Religious Education in the public schools of Fordyce.

Rev. J. A. Henderson was with Brother Musser last Sunday night at Rison and raised the Sunday School Day apportionment in full.

Rev. W. V. Walthall brought a large group of his workers in from Norphlet and all took credit in the Eldorado Training School.

Rev. O. L. Walker recently taught a successful Training School at Murfreesboro using the Cokesbury Course in the Bible.

Miss Fay McRae is active in pushing Children's Week observance throughout the Conference. She is being actively assisted by her District elementary superintendents.

Thin Men Rejoice

Put on Pounds of Solid Healthy flesh in 30 days

Get That Manly Figure

Why continue to be behind the times—Surely you have heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—the modern vitaminic flesh food that has done so much for skinny, scrawny men and women.

They put on weight where weight is needed—not only that, but they improve your general health—bring strength—energy—more vitality.

Druggists everywhere sell McCoy's—60 sugar coated tablets 60 cents and if any thin person doesn't gain 5 pounds in 30 days money back—Ask for McCoy's.

ELDORADO SCHOOL A SUCCESS

The second session of the Standard Training School for Eldorado and the adjacent territory closed last Friday with certificates awarded to 101. This was the largest Standard School ever held in the Camden District. The school was co-operative with the Southern Presbyterians. Dr. J. D. Hammons, pastor at Eldorado, had the largest class in his course on St. Paul. All other classes were good. Beautiful resolutions endorsing the school and faculty were adopted at the close. Prof. J. W. Rogers was the Dean.—Clem Baker.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Pine Bluff District Standard School is in session at Lakeside this week. Rev. L. E. N. Hundley is the Dean and is making a good one. The attendance promises to be good. Six courses are offered. The faculty is as follows: Mrs. Cora Traywick Court of the Central Office; Miss Jane McDonald of the Central Office; Rev. Roy L. Davis of the Presbyterian Board; Rev. Clem Baker, of Little Rock; Rev. W. C. House of Pine Bluff; Dr. Thomas Carter of Vanderbilt.—Clem Baker.

WARREN TRAINING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Fourth Session of the Standard Training School for Warren and the near-by charges opens next Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Warren. A splendid faculty has been engaged, representative of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. This ought to be one of the best schools of the Fall series. No better man in the Conference to push this than E. C. Rule and no better superintendent than DuVall Purkins.—Clem Baker.

ANNUAL CHECK-UP COMING IN FINE

Our office has received a large number of reports from our official checkers. Every mail brings additions. The campaign goes on till the work is completed. We must have a 100 per cent check on all schools this year. As soon as I have a few days in the office I will go over the reports and give notice of the Honor Rank Schools. In the meantime we want to thank the fine men and women who are doing this work and urge them to go after the last school assigned to them for checking. The Little Rock Conference must not take a back seat in this check-up.—Clem Baker.

IN MONTICELLO DISTRICT

Leaving home Wednesday morning I drove to Fordyce, Kingsland, New Edinburg, and Warren. Had a visit with Rev. J. E. Waddell at Kingsland, and with Rev. L. A. Alkire at New Edinburg where we hope to have a Cokesbury School later.

At Warren I had a nice visit with Rev. E. C. Rule, the pastor. He is having his church redecorated before the Standard Training School to be held there next week. Also had a nice visit with Rev. W. R. Boyd of Hermitage, where we will have a Cokesbury School later.

Spent the night with Rev. S. C. Yates at Wilmar and checked his three Sunday Schools. Had a nice visit with Rev. and Mrs. R. A. McClintock who live at Wilmar.

Thursday I had a nice visit with Rev. J. A. Parker, presiding elder of the Monticello District, with Rev. M. K. Irvin and Rev. W. B. English, of Monticello.

Then driving to Fountain Hill, I checked the three Sunday Schools of

this circuit, drove through Hamburg to Lake Village reaching there after night. Had a nice visit with Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Owen.

Friday I drove to Arkansas City, where I had a conference with Miss Margaret Matthews and Mr. J. A. Still. Thence to Dermott where I had a nice visit with Rev. B. F. Roebuck, the pastor. From Dermott on to Little Rock that evening.

I found the brethren all hard at work and expecting to bring up fine reports at Conference. It was a profitable trip in that we were able to arrange for some needed work in that great District.—S. T. Baugh.

REV. JOHN G. GIECK GOES TO YALE

Rev. John G. Gieck, the popular pastor of the Buckner Circuit, closed his year's work October 3, and left Monday for New Haven, Conn., where he will enter Yale Divinity School.

He reports everything paid in full, except just a few dollars on Conference Claims. He collected his Sunday School Day Offerings in full.

He has had a great year, and we will have a place waiting for him when he returns.—S. T. Baugh.

EPWORTH LEAGUES.

SEARCY DISTRICT, ATTENTION!

Due to a late start as District Secretary, I am at a loss as to how to reach each league secretary with the quarterly report blanks. So I am sending the report blanks to your pastor who will hand or send them to you immediately. When I receive your reports, I will be in better position to reach you directly hereafter. I am asking that you send in your reports at once, for it is dependent upon your immediate attention to this for your gold seal. Whether you expect to receive a gold seal or not, please send in this report and in so doing, we shall become better acquainted. I want to know you and be of service to you. Pastors, please see that your league gets the report blanks sent you this time and I'll not bother you with it next time.—Harvey S. Anglin, Dist. Sec.

ALL-STATE NEWS.

GALLOWAY WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

For the twentieth time I have had the privilege of seeing a new scholastic year begin at our great College for Women, and in all the years that I have been President of the school I do not believe that there has been any more auspicious beginning than we have had this year. Never have students shown a more serious attitude toward their work than these have evidenced. Recitations began Friday, the 17th, and by the following Tuesday every department of the school was running its full schedule.

In the College Department we have enrolled a larger number of students than we had last year, but the Academy is not quite so full. The work in the Academy is being gradually discontinued. After this scholastic year two years of high school work only will be offered. During the year we will enroll 300 or more students, and it is a pleasure to know that every member of the Junior Class has returned to finish her senior year.

During the summer we have increased the size of the library twofold. All of the woodwork has been completely gone over. It has been refloored and completely refurnished with new furniture. The walls have been beautifully painted and new additions have been made in both light-

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

Purebred Barron strain large type leghorn baby chicks. \$13 hundred. Brown leghorns, \$15 hundred. Owens and Donaldson strain Rhode Island Reds, \$16 hundred. White Rocks, \$17 hundred. Buff Orpingtons, \$17 hundred. Anconas, \$17 hundred. All good size purebred stock. These are Fall and Winter prices which will be lower in the Spring.

We do not ship C. O. D. or accept personal check. Remit Money Order. Shipments made promptly. Live delivery guaranteed. Take a statement from post office if any arrive dead.

The Kingston Poultry Company
DANVILLE, ARK.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

NOW IS THE TIME

To Remember

THE OLD PREACHERS OF THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

1. Make a Special Gift.
2. Remember Them In Your Will.
3. Establish a Memorial For a Departed Loved One.
4. Invest in Superannuate Annuity Bonds. Good interest, safe, non-taxable.
5. Pay Your Quota For Superannuate Endowment.

IF YOU WANT TO DO GOOD, YOU WILL NEVER HAVE A BETTER OPPORTUNITY

DON'T FORGET THEM.

For information write to

REV. J. H. GLASS.

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408 Exchange Bank Building,
Little Rock,
Arkansas

IT IS A BURNING SHAME

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



NATIONAL MUTUAL CHURCH INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO

The Methodist Mutual has continuously since 1898 been furnishing protection AT COST. LIGHTNING FIRE WINDSTORM

No assessments; easy payments; profits to policyholders; legal reserve for protection of policyholders same as stock companies.

Parsonages, Homes and Personal effects of Church members also insured.

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ing and heating so as to provide every comfort and convenience for the students. Our library has been growing from year to year by many additions made, and though it is not yet as large as we wish, we have a very carefully selected list of books. With our generous expenditure added from year to year we will soon have from every standpoint a splendidly equipped library.

The stage and auditorium have been finished in hardwood. Splendid new opera chairs have been furnished; the walls have been repainted; the lights made new, and these additions, with a new curtain contributed by the Senior Class of 1925, give us one of the most beautiful auditoriums in the State.

To the Music Department there have been added this summer thirty-six new pianos. The music equipment at Galloway College is better than that found at many conservatories, and the young women who are interested in this work find not only unusual equipment, but unusual instruction.

It may not be amiss to say that while these physical improvements have been going on from year to year, the faculty of Galloway College has likewise been strengthened, and

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this scholastic year finds us with the strongest group that the school has ever had in its history. One new faculty member has been added in the Department of Biology, with special view towards strengthening the course in Home-making.

Our Endowment Program likewise has made steady progress during the summer. Since the first of May more than \$30,000 have been added to this fund, and we confidently expect to raise \$300,000 by the close of 1927. With its present physical equipment, when Galloway College succeeds in getting its endowment, it will have everything that goes to make a college of the highest grade. Nothing now stands in Galloway's way of complete success, except reaching its endowment mark. Our great Methodist Church and Methodist friends must see to it that this money is forthcoming, so that we may have full rank in the North Central Association. We are now on what is known as its "Equivalent List"; but our great Woman's College must have equal rank with any college in the State. Its position of prominence and influence deserves such high favor at the hands of our people. Our women are making their plea for full and worthy recognition. We are sure our people will hear their call and grant them this worthy desire of their hearts.

We trust throughout our Connection we may have the prayers of our people for God's help and guidance in developing these fine young women into that type which will be of great service and great help to our Nation.—J. M. Williams, President.

HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

On Sept. 21, Henderson-Brown College at Arkadelphia opened with a full attendance and bright prospects for useful and thorough work. This institution, with assets which total about half a million, has a student body of slightly more than 200 and a faculty of 25 trained men and women with Christian ideals and scholarly attainments.

This year the institution is under a new administration. On July 1, the resignation of Dr. J. M. Workman, the presidency was assumed by President Clifford Lee Hornaday who for the past four years has been at the head of Davenport College, Lenoir, N. Carolina. Previous to 1922 President Hornaday was in the modern language department of Trinity College, now Duke University. For about a quarter of a century he has been in school work either as a teacher or as an executive.

The College at Arkadelphia is making steady progress. It is contributing a great share to the Christian educational work of Arkansas and is an asset to the educational work of our great church. There are three great objectives in the program of administration for the present year. These involve the general academic work of the college. These past few years have seen a wonderful growth of the institution along all lines. It is necessary that this growth continue. The general standard of scholarship must be advanced. To do this the faculty is busy every summer taking additional university work; the library is stressed and as one of the main sources of work it is being increased and strongly supported; the equipment of the laboratories is being augmented and the all-round tone of work is receiving every effort for thoroughness.

The second objective is heightening of aesthetic values by beautifying the buildings and the general campus environment. New shrubs and flow-

ers are to be placed this year. These are made possible by the benefactions of friends particularly those resident in Arkadelphia.

The last and most urgent need now is the increase of endowment. By the end of the year it is hoped that the endowment may be raised to \$500,000. Of this amount about half has been raised. The alumni and the loyal friends of the College are united in the strong purpose to carry on until the endowment has been raised to the point that there will be less of the daily want and crying need that have marked the onward march of this great and growing institution.—Reporter.

HANNA AND HAMPTON

September 26 was spent with Rev. E. D. Hanna on the Hampton Circuit, preaching at Harrell 11 a. m., Faustina 3 p. m., and showing the "Forgotten Man" pictures at Hampton at night. Hampton is one of our best circuits, and Hanna and his faithful wife make a splendid team for such a charge. There is no more faithful servant of the church than E. D. Hanna. No interest of the church is neglected by him. Hampton church will pay its quota for Superannuate Endowment this year for the first time, and possibly Harrell will do the same. This is because Hanna gave them a chance. He will go on the HONOR ROLL at conference. Look out for Hanna and Hampton.—J. H. Glass, Commissioner for Superannuates, 408 Exchange Bank Building, Little Rock, Ark.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During the month of August, the following cash contributions were received for the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage:—

Sunshine Class, 1st Church, City for special\$10.00
From a "Friend", City 32.50
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:
Miss Score, McCrory, Ark., box of clothing.
Electric-Maid Bread and Cake Shop, cakes and pies.
Richardson-Miles Tire Co., City, 6 doz. balloons.
Primary Dept., 28th St. Church, City, scrap-books.
Mrs. I. O. Runyan, City, 2 pairs of shoes.
W. M. S. Winfield Church, City, pies and sandwiches.
Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. Turner, 12 lbs. Gelatina.
W. M. S. Scranton, one quilt.
W. M. S. Delight, 16 quarts of fruit preserves.
W. M. S. Knoxville, one quilt, received in June.—James Thomas, Supt.

DOWN TO OLD AGE

Cokesbury School began at Lavaca Sept. 20, closed Sept. 23. Eight certificates were given. Rev. F. M. Tolleson, our P. E., taught "What every Methodist Should Know." Rev. C. C. Burton, pastor at Greenwood, taught "The Small Sunday School." Lavaca claims the oldest student in any of the Cokesbury Schools in Arkansas, Mrs. Hettie McDale, 80 years old last Feb. took the course "What every Methodist Should Know." She was bright in her studies, every time coming up with a good paper and a well prepared lesson and ranked along with those of 30 and 40 years of age. Mrs. McDale is a wonderful lady for her age. She has

been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for many years. She and her good husband reared a good family. Her husband was active in the church work at "Ursula" for many years up to his death, a few years ago. Every one that knows Mrs. McDale, loves her and looks to her for good advice.

The Cokesbury School started at Oak Grove, Lavaca Ct., Sept. 27, closed the 30. Rev. F. M. Tolleson, our P. E., taught "What Every Meth-

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odist Should Know" and Rev. C. C. Burton taught "The Small Sunday School.—Hoy M. Lewis, P. C.

"STRANGER'S HOME."

The two weeks' revival meeting was enjoyed by all who attended.

The meeting was conducted by our pastor, Bro. McKelvy, and the singing was conducted by Mr. J. W. Webb, and we appreciate his interest very much.

We also appreciate the interest Bro. McKelvy showed, and by his leadership every one co-operated with one another in the interest of winning souls, and thirty were converted and thirty were baptized.—A Friend.

ASHDOWN CIRCUIT.

Our circuit is a new charge which has four appointments. We have had a wonderful year with the people on this charge. We held our first meeting at Allene. Rev. J. J. Bearden did the preaching. The pastor did the preaching for the other three meetings. We had good revivals at all four appointments and received 46 members. The people on this charge are fine folks to be with. They received their pastor in the beginning of the year with a pounding that can not be forgotten and they have responded to every call that has been put before them this year. We love them for their loyalty to God and the Church. We think the end of the Conference year will find them paid up in full.—M.T. Rose, P. C.

GREENBRIER CIRCUIT

We started with our revival meetings at Bailey's Chapel. Had a very good revival in the church and seven conversions. Bro. Moore, a Freewill Baptist preacher, assisted me at this

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place.

The next meeting was at Greenbrier. Here we had a fine revival with nine conversions and reclamations.

We next went to Union Grove and had what is called a real old-time revival. Men and women, boys and girls really prayed through to God. Had 85 conversions and reclamations and received 41 into the church.

At Black Fork we had another real revival with 42 conversions and received nine into the church.

At Republican we had no organization. Here we had a wonderful meeting and had 51 conversions and received 46 into the church. Among these were 28 fathers and mothers.

Our next meeting was at Friendship. Here we had 18 conversions and received eleven into the church. In all of our meetings we have had 215 conversions and reclamations and have received 107 into the church. Quite a number have joined other churches. I have done my own preaching except in my first meeting. We give God the praise for crowning our efforts with much success this year.—R. A. Robertson, P. C.

MEETING AT SWIFTON

Rev. Norris Greer, Conference evangelist and Rev. J. W. Glover, pastor at Hartford, closed a very successful revival here Sept. 14. The meeting lasted for two weeks.

Those who know Bro. Greer, know that he has a very fine series of sermons which drive straight to the point. When the people hear him once they want to hear him again. He knows how to preach and how to lead people to decision.

Brother Glover is a fine helper in a meeting. He sings the gospel and can get others to help. He wins his way in the hearts of people and wins people to the Lord.

There were 30 or more conversions and 15 additions to our church.—I. L. Claud, P. C.

HORATIO CHARGE

We have had a fairly good meeting at each point on the Horatio charge. Counting some coming by certificate, we received 20 at Williamson's Chapel, 18 of them by baptism and vows; 15 at Horatio, 8 by baptism and vows; 15 at Walnut Springs, 10 of them by baptism and vows. The pastor did the preaching in these meetings except 10 sermons by Bro. R. L. Smith of Oran, Mo., and two sermons by Bro. Mahlon Williamson, one of our local preachers. We have received to date this Conference year about 65.—F. C. Cannon, P. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson for October 10

THE REPORT OF THE SPIES

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45. GOLDEN TEXT—We are well able to overcome it.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies. JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Against Ten. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Scouts.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Faith.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20).

Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-Barnea within sight of the promised land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21).

The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people because of lack of faith made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies.

1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v.18).

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v.18).

3. And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v.19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:21-25).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return from the north they gathered some specimens of the fruit of the land.

III. The Spies Rendered a Report (13:26-33).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29).

(1) The land floweth with milk and honey (v. 27).

As a proof of it they displayed the fruit.

(2) The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

(3) The people lived in walled cities (v. 28).

(4) The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28, cf. 33).

In comparison with the inhabitants of the land they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed—the Amalekites in the south country, the Hittites, Jebusites and Amorites in the mountains, and the Canaanites along the seacoast—that it was impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33).

In part this report agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties, nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted with God's help that they were well able to get possession of the land, and urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People (14:1-45).

This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night. They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt. (vv. 4-10).

Their crying was followed by a proposal to organize for the return to Egypt. They purposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them. At this point God interposed in their behalf.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11-12).

Because of their unbelief He pro-

posed to smite them with pestilence and to disinherit them, supplanting them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19).

Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (v. 20-39).

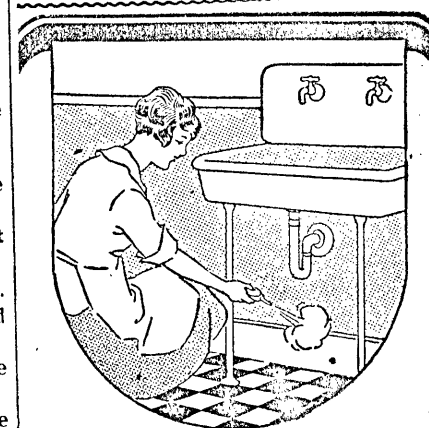
He assured Moses that He had granted pardon according to his intercession, but told him that although He would bring them into the land according to His promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be debarred.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-45).

Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, now in presumption they go. Moses advised them against such presumption, saying, "the Lord will not be with you."

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