

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. 14, 1926.

No. 41.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who boasts that he can quit a bad habit always dares to continue it.

Idleness is premeditated procrastination and commits a felonious assault on time.

Backbone is necessary, but is cumbersome if it does not sustain the flesh of a well rounded life.

If you covet enemies, loan them money and then ask them for its return. Witness England, France, and Italy.

If you lose your health pursuing wealth and then spend your wealth regaining helath, what does it profit you?

If the preacher is spiritually eloquent, some of his auditors see visions; but if he is dull, some dream dreams.

You have no right to expect admission to Heaven when you die, if you have always been headed hellward while you were alive.

HE HAS SENSE.

We do not approve of his lavish expenditure of money to secure the nomination for the senatorship from Illinois, but we think that Colonel Frank L. Smith, the Republican nominee, shows good sense when he thus expresses himself about prohibition: "The prohibition question cannot be settled by modification or repeal of the Volstead Law, because prohibition is embodied in the Constitution of the United States, while the Volstead Law is merely the machinery for enforcing it. If the Volstead Law were repealed, a United States senator under his oath of office would be required to enact similar legislation. . . . The Volstead Act has nothing to do with the question whether this country shall remain dry or become wet, the merits of that question can be raised only by a proposal to repeal or revise the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution."

CONSOLIDATE YOUR EFFORTS.

Some preachers go to Conference with the expectation that they will be returned, and leave many things loose and unfinished. So long as appointments are made for a year and may be changed each year it is good policy to finish the year's work so that if the preacher should not return his successor would have no cause for complaint and no occasion for just criticism of his predecessor. Even if one is his own successor, it is well to have the business of the old year out of the way and all things in readiness for a constructive new year.

If the collections are not in full and are settled by borrowing, the amount to be raised may come out of the next pastor's salary or he may not be able to report full collections simply because his predecessor failed to do his duty. We have heard much criticism of this looseness, and many a pastor is embittered because of it. If members have moved away and should not be counted, be sure to remove their names before you report. Otherwise your successor will be forced to make a poor report without fault on his part, but where you are to blame. That also embitters. If changes should be made in the officary, have courage to make proper nominations at the fourth quarterly conference, and do not let your successor be embarrassed by officials whom you could have removed. See that new members are properly instructed and put to work so that they will not fall by the way before the new pastor has opportunity to train them. If the subscriptions to the church paper are about to expire, try to get them renewed or get the official board to become responsible for the club plan. The new man will not be able to handle this as you can, and many members may be without their paper for months. Think of all the things that you would like to have out of the way if you were the new pastor. Consolidate your work and put it in the best possible condition for the coming year.

YEA, THE SPARROW HATH FOUND AN HOUSE, AND THE SWALLOW A NEST FOR HERSELF, WHERE SHE MAY LAY HER YOUNG, EVEN THINE ALTARS, O LORD OF HOSTS, MY KING, AND MY GOD.— Psalm 84:3.

GRADUATE GEOGRAPHY

When I was a boy in the public schools I was usually at the foot of the spelling class, but nearly always at the head of my class in Geography. On one memorable day, when the whole school was tested in Geography, I stood up after all the rest had gone down. At that time it is possible that I could have answered every question in my textbook. With that attitude, it is not strange that I have always been interested in Geography. During my nearly forty years in Arkansas I have been not only a diligent student of the map, but of the terrain itself. I have been in every county and almost every neighborhood, except in certain regions included in the two National Forests. Consequently I was pleased when I had an invitation from Mr. H. R. Koen, supervisor of the Ozark National Forest, to accompany him on a tour of observation through the forest between Russellville and Jasper. It is a hard surface road to Dover; thence to the National Forest a good state road, and through the Forest a fine dirt road. It is easy now to make the trip in an automobile, and the mail is carried so rapidly that I was able every day before noon to read the Arkansas Gazette of that morning.

However, I was to see not simply the main-traveled road, but many detours, since Mr. Koen wanted me to see what Uncle Sam was doing in road building and protection. If you will get your state map, and find Scottsville, Hector, Raspberry, Freeman Spring, Sand Gap, Jasper, Mt. Judea and Bass you will see that I was far from the beaten path. Then I was at Diamond Cave near Parthenon and near Ft. Douglas at the head of Big Piney.

On most of the detours we were on roads built by the Forest Service. Though they are narrow, they are well graded and kept in good condition, affording facilities to neighborhoods formerly almost inaccessible. These roads enable the foresters to travel rapidly to principal points and reach fires expeditiously and also serve as convenient cross-country roads where the state and the communities probably would never build because of the expense. In this section where, before the roads were opened by the Forest Service, it was not easy to travel with a team, now an automobile can go without difficulty. At Freeman Spring and Raspberry Knob we were at an altitude of 2,300 feet and at many other places were almost as high. Often we were 1,000 or 1,500 feet above the valley and could almost look down the chimneys of the farm houses below. From these elevations the outlook is simply magnificent. From the steel observation towers at Freeman Spring and Raspberry Knob one can see the country for forty or fifty miles in all directions. There is an automobile road to the top of the knob at Freeman Spring where live a forest ranger and his wife. He spends the entire year looking for fires, and they are reported by telephone to other rangers by his wife who has charge of the telephones. At Raspberry is a postoffice which is said to have the smallest patronage of any office in the United States.

Starting Thursday about 2 p. m., and going via Raspberry, we had an excellent supper and good beds at the little hotel at Freeman Spring, where the proprietor reported that over the radio he had heard Chicago, Kansas City, San Antonio, Atlanta, and Havana, Cuba. Friday morning we went to Big Piney and back to the highway and had a fine

dinner in the home of Ranger Guy Cox about fifteen miles north of Freeman Spring. Then, after dinner, we proceeded in Ranger Cox's car to Jasper, where I addressed the school and an audience at night in the fine stone court-house. After a pleasant night at the Murray Hotel we went to the Diamond Cave, and after dinner pursued our way through Mt. Judea settlement, a fine farming community, to Bass, a village in one of the most fertile valleys of that section, where, after speaking at the school house, we spent the night in the hospitable home of Mr. G. W. Hamm, whose sons have been students of the Agricultural College at Russellville. This is a remarkable neighborhood. In a level valley about five miles long by a mile wide live about twenty prosperous families, and they all belong to one denomination, the Christian Church. Three preachers who live there keep up regular services and Sunday School is maintained. Two Methodist girls, related to preachers, have married young men whom they met at the Aggie. They will work in the church with their husbands. This is a community noted for its good citizenship and progress. Although fifteen miles from the nearest railroad, one farmer is milking full-blood Jerseys and selling cream delivered on the railroad. These people co-operate heartily with the Forest Service in maintaining roads and in fire-fighting. There a mill was being set up to manufacture ax handles and other articles made of hickory.

Sunday morning we traveled to Lurton, a village on the main highway in the southern part of Newton County, where I preached in the school house, waiting till almost twelve for a party of forest men who telephoned that they were detained by fallen timber. After a hearty dinner at the home of Mr. Sutton, who keeps a store and hotel and farms and runs a little factory for making hickory chairs, we motored back to Russellville in time for night services.

The whole trip was delightful. It had rained much, and in places the roads were slightly muddy, but the temperature was just right and we were not troubled with rain, although some of the streams were barely fordable. At Jasper the Hudson Fork of Buffalo is spanned by a fine concrete bridge. Mr. Koen, who as supervisor has charge of the whole Ozark National Forest of some 336,000 acres, is a pleasant companion, and, knowing every trail and tract of land, was able to give first-hand information about all things connected with the Forest. He was born and reared at Bellefonte, Boone County, where his mother still lives. He was a student under Prof. J. C. Eaton and is free with encomiums of his teacher. Mr. Koen's wife is a daughter of Rev. J. H. Ruble, who has served long and faithfully in North Arkansas Conference as a supply pastor. With experiences in the far West and in the Forest Service in Virginia and North Carolina, Mr. Koen responded two years ago to a call to his native state, and now is rendering highly valuable service in the preservation of our forest resources and the education of the people to appreciate these resources. His heart is in his work. Originally there was much opposition to the maintenance of the Forest Reserve, but under Mr. Koen's diplomatic management this opposition is disappearing. This is evidenced in the rapidly diminishing number of forest fires.

Such a survey as I made will convince any reasonable person of the wisdom of the policy of the U. S. Government in creating the Reserve. This region, the backbone of the Ozark Mountains, is so rough and rugged that only about 10 per cent is agricultural land, and practically all that is fit for farming has been taken up, as is some that is not suited to agriculture. There are farms on hillsides so steep that a wagon cannot be drawn over them and on top of hills that can not be reached by a wagon, and where the crops are let down in a sled. Most of this land is especial

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR Editor & Business Mgr.
ANNIE WINBURN Treasurer

Owned, maintained, and published by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas.

Commissioners for the Church.
 Little Rock Conference. N. Arkansas Conference.
 James Thomas F. S. H. Johnston
 C. M. Reves J. M. Williams
 E. R. Steel R. C. Morehead

Pastors are Authorized Agents.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year, invariably cash-in advance.....\$2.00
 One Hundred per cent Lists..... 1.00
 Rate to all Ministers..... 1.00
 Superannuated Methodist Preachers, Free.

As cash in advance is positively required, subscribers should watch the date on label and remit before expiry to avoid missing any issues. If date on label is not changed within two weeks, notify the Office. If mistakes occur, they will be cheerfully corrected.

Office of Publication, 221 East 5th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Make money orders and checks payable to the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

All matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, at 221 East 5th Street, and should reach the office Monday, or earlier, to insure appearance in the next issue. Obituaries should be brief and carefully written, and five cents a copy should be enclosed if extra copies containing an obituary are desired.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS.

Our Foreign Advertising Dept. is in charge of JACOBS & CO., CLINTON, S. C.
 Soliciting Offices and Representatives.
 Miss Roberta Davis, 1018 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
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THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES

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

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. Fred A. Lark, pastor of First Church, Newport, was a caller Monday, while in the city.

Rev. T. D. Spruce, pastor at Huttig, writes that he has had a great meeting, finances are in full, and he is happy in his work.

Rev. Hugh Revelly, superannuate of Little Rock Conference, who has been living at Blanton, Fla., has moved to San Antonio, Texas. His address is 1211 Kayton Ave.

The editor had a pleasant Sunday at Paragould, but will not write about it till next week. Next Sunday morning he is to be at Hamburg and at Crossett at night.

Rev. O. C. Birdwell, pastor, writes: "The church at Tulip will be dedicated Sunday Oct. 24. All former pastors and any one else that might be interested are invited to be present."

According to the St. Louis Christian Advocate Dr. Forney Hutchinson of St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City, has been secured to preach at Central College, Fayette, Mo., from Nov. 29 to Dec. 10.

Rev. J. G. Ditterline, pastor of Aubrey Circuit announces that the Methodist Church at Moro will be dedicated on Sunday morning, Oct. 24. All former pastors and friends of the Church are urged to be present.

Supt. Hubbell, of Fulsom Training School, Smithville, Okla., reports a fine opening with an enrollment as large as he can well accommodate. A revival is in progress with thirteen conversions at the beginning.

Rev. S. K. Burnett reports that the meeting at Stamps, which closed Sunday night, was successful and that Dr. Freeman of Texarkana, who did the preaching, is a great revival preacher. There were 28 accessions.

Rev. C. N. Clark, a Hendrix College man, well known in Arkansas, who has been pastor of the First Church, at Ashland, Ky., has been reappointed to that charge at the session of the Western Virginia Conference.

NEGLECT TO PAY is to REPUDIATE YOUR PLEDGE

to the CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MOVEMENT

Statements have been sent to delinquent subscribers; personal appeals have been made and still many pledges are unpaid.

Failure or persistent neglect to pay is the same as repudiation. Will a Christian repudiate an obligation signed with his own hand?

Rev. J. G. McCollum, formerly of N. Arkansas Conference, who has been living in Chicago, is now at 4062 Swift Ave., San Diego, Calif. He is much pleased with his new location and thinks the climate and fruits are wonderful.

Mrs. S. T. Baugh, wife of Rev. S. T. Baugh, extension secretary of Sunday School and Epworth League work of the Little Rock Conference, underwent a serious operation Friday but is reported to be resting well at this time.

Mrs. A. C. Millar entered some of her art work at the state fair this week and was awarded four premiums: For pastel, first place; and second for each of following: collection of three in water colors, and landscape, and flowers.

We all confess the church never more needed the church paper and our readers say they were never better edited. Yet strange to say, they were never more difficult to maintain. Whose is the fault? Let us seek it and cure it.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Dr. W. C. Watson, pastor of Central Avenue Church, Hot Springs, reports that Bishop Boaz preached for his people Sunday morning, Oct. 3, and for Third Street Church at night, and that the sermons were unusually fine and the congregations large and appreciative.

Dr. J. D. Hammons, chairman of the Little Rock Conference Committee on Evangelism, announces that he has secured for the evangelistic services of the Conference session at Warren, Dr. Edward Leigh Pell, celebrated author, lecturer and preacher, of Richmond, Va.

Dr. J. D. Hammons, pastor of First Church, El Dorado, writes that his meeting, with the Wisdom Sisters assisting, started last Sunday with a crowded house at each service. As a result of twenty cottage prayer-meetings which have been maintained for three weeks there were fifty additions at the morning service.

Miss Helen G. Humphrey, who for six years has been general secretary of First Church, this city, has tendered her resignation, effective at conference. She has assisted the pastor and the treasurer and the official board, and has rendered unusually faithful and efficient service. Dr. Fletcher says: "I have never known any one more trustworthy or dependable."

Recently at a meeting of the official board of First Church, a life-size oil portrait of Dr. P. C. Fletcher, by Mrs. Fanny Dunaway Hogan, was presented to the Board by attorney S. W. Rogers and Mr. H. G. Frost. It was accepted in behalf of the Board by Mr. J. K. Shepherd. It will hang near the portrait of Rev. W. P. Ratcliffe, the first station preacher of nearly a hundred years ago.

Now is the time for the every-member canvass. Put the expense account of the Church on the hearts of the members. Get a contribution from every individual. Let the new pastor when he arrives find the financial situation all in order and the machinery moving. This means real work on the part of the stewards. But it is no worse—not as bad, in fact—than a hard tug at the end of the year to pay out.—Methodist Advocate.

At the recent session of S. W. Mo. Conference, Rev. M. N. Waldrip was returned to Central Church, Kansas City, and J. N. Villines to Bronson. They have many friends in Arkansas where they began as preachers.

Mr. I. H. Selecman, father of Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, was instantly killed on Sept. 13 by the falling of an arch over a driveway. Dr. Selecman will have the sympathy of many friends in Arkansas.

The editor has had a complimentary and brotherly letter from his old friend, Rev. A. H. Williams, pastor of the West Huntsville, (Ala.) Church. He is well pleased with his charge and community and Conference. It is rather interesting that just at this time the editor has been revisiting vicinities where he traveled with Bro. Williams thirty-four years ago when the latter was presiding elder of what was then Eureka Springs District.

We have just received from Mr. Fred W. Allsopp, who is a poet as well as business manager of the Arkansas Gazette, three little volumes of dainty verse, "Moods and Fancies," "Rhymes of the Press," and "Arkansia." They are well worth reading by those who love Arkansas and are proud of her genius. Many of these poems are full of subtle humor. The author is versatile and a hard worker, but we wonder when he finds time, with his many business duties, for poetic diversion. He is a man of fine literary taste, and has one of the best private libraries in the state.

A gift in excess of \$1,000,000 has been received by Ohio Wesleyan University from Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stuyvesant of Cleveland, Ohio, toward its eight million dollar development program. This is the largest single donation that the school has ever received. Part of the fund is to be used eventually to build a new dormitory for men and a dormitory for women, while the remainder is for endowment purposes including the establishment of two perpetual free scholarships which will be available to students for the present school year. The dormitories are to be known as Stuyvesant Hall for Women and Stuyvesant Hall for Men.

Dr. Geo. McGlumphy, treasurer, writes: "Seven pastoral charges in the North Arkansas Conference have already remitted to the Conference Treasurer more than the total amounts paid last year: Dodson Avenue, Ft. Smith, E. H. Hook; Eureka Springs, R. S. Hayden; Fisher Street, Jonesboro, H. K. King; Nettleton-Bay, H. F. McDonald; Piggott Station, J. E. Lark; War Eagle, J. H. Sturdy; West Helena, J. W. Moore. The name of the pastor follows each charge. The various boards, General and Conference, received checks from the treasurer of the North Arkansas Conference more than twice as large in the October disbursement as one year ago. The busy brethren made this possible by sending in more than twice as much money in September, 1926, as in 1925. For example, the check paid the Conference Board of Finance was \$183.68, Oct. 1, 1925, while it was \$392.10, Oct. 1, 1926."

BOOK REVIEW

Blue Stars and Gold; by William E. Barton Co., Chicago; price \$1.00.

This little volume is a war-time book. Yes; but a book that does not lose its intrinsic beauty and value in times of peace. In this world where there are so many grief-stricken, heart-sore and soul-weary there is ever and will ever be a place for the sympathetic understanding, the comforting and inspiring messages that are so beautifully expressed by Dr. Barton. A few of the chapters even a few of the selected quotations are so healing, so comforting that they alone would be worth the price of the book. It closes with a very beautiful collection of Prayers and Prayer Poems. A closer touch with God, a clearer understanding of the nature and purposes of Jesus' life here among men, and of the quickening and comforting power of the Holy Spirit comes from a thoughtful reading of this little book. We heartily recommend it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL YEARBOOK

The Yearbook of our General Sunday School Board has been received. It is a thesaurus of information and shows a wonderful record of achievement. Much free leaflet literature is offered. If you need it, address Sunday School Board of M.

CONTRIBUTIONS

CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Christianity and Social Science, by Chas. A. Ellwood; Macmillan Co. The subtitle to this very important book is "A Challenge to the Church." I have just completed the second reading of this book. It is one of the most helpful comments on the Christianity of the New Testament I have ever read. Professor Ellwood is one of the modern scholars who is thoroughly Christian in his thinking and in his creed. He believes in the Church and that it is the only saving institution for the world. In this book is pictured the kind of Christianity that will not only save the world but will also save the Church. If you want a book that will help you see afresh the full gospel which Jesus and his apostles preached and which is sorely needed today, get this book and read it carefully, and I feel that you will agree with me in its value.—J. F. Simmons.

A QUADRENNIUM OF CONSECRATION

By O. E. Goddard, D. D.

What shall be the distinguishing characteristic of the ensuing quadrennium? The last quadrennium was one of debate and torrid discussion,

which sometimes descended dangerously near to unbrotherly accusations. The General Conference wisely put the subject in the hands of an able and discreet Commission for careful survey and scientific approach. Their findings will not be made public until the next General Conference assemblies.

Another Commission was appointed to investigate our educational situation and make recommendations as to what readjustments will be necessary to accommodate our machinery to our changing conception of the work of the Church. The major part of our present machinery took form when the dominant thought in our Church was adult evangelism. Today it is Religious Education in the local church. This conception of the Church's work put into its present form, is like putting new wine into old bottles. It will be the duty of this Commission to suggest an educational policy that shall conserve all the good in the present organizations, yet conform to the new conception of the work of the Church. The findings of this commission will not be published until one year before the next General Conference. Hence there will be no debate on this matter until near the end of the quadrennium. Now if the Fundamentalists and Modernists will declare a truce

and will agree to "think and let think", and remember that no certain set of opinions makes a man a Christian, as father John Wesley taught us, there is no reason why we should have any unbrotherly or acrimonious controversies in our Church during this quadrennium.

Consecration is usually preceded by confession. Let there be candid, honest introspection. We shall likely discover that we are farther away from God than we knew. To be perfectly frank, it is feared that many preachers and laymen backslide during the heated discussions of the past quadrennium. During this quadrennium, we had all the ordinary temptations to backslide, plus those incident to this controversy. All in all, we are largely a backslidden Church. An honest confession is only good for the soul, it is pleasing to our Father in Heaven. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins." If the Church will go down upon its knees, in humble confession, pleading no mitigating circumstances, but frankly confessing all, we shall rise with that strength which God alone supplies for victories.

Let the preachers set the example in re-consecration. In addition to what has been said about the cause of backsliding, we have come upon a time peculiarly dangerous to the life

of a Methodist preacher. He is getting a fairly good salary, has many modern conveniences, takes vacations in automobiles, sometimes has secular side-lines, and on the whole is having a pretty good time. There is not the apparent demand for sacrificial living that was necessary in the days of our fathers. He can pass respectably on without that self-abnegation, self-renunciation, self-immolation, without being crucified with Christ, without many things that are the bases and sources of spiritual power. Here is the subtle danger. No man can be at his best as a Methodist preacher without entire consecration. Yet in these days men may move on, making a respectable showing, without that consecration indicated in the New Testament, and assumed as necessary to the Methodist itinerancy. Without being a self-appointed censor of my brethren in the ministry, avoiding any spirit that seems to say, "I am better than thou." I must raise the question—"Is not this the time when all our ministers should make a re-consecration of themselves and all that they control, to God?" What could seven thousand men, wholly consecrated to God, do? If every pastor, presiding elder, connectional officer, every preacher in any official position in our Church, would make a whole-hearted conse-

E. C., S., Nashville, Tenn., asking for Yearbook describing it. In the list of highest honors for 1925 the following items are found: Conference having greatest number of wall charts in use in proportion to number of schools—Little Rock and North Arkansas tied for first place. Conference Superintendents directing most complete check-up campaign Rev. Clem Baker and Rev. G. G. Davidson, Conference having greatest number of B Type ranking schools, Little Rock with 19. Conference having greatest number of C Type ranking schools, North Arkansas with 72. Schools attaining Standard B Type rank, Mena, New Salem, and Pulaski in Little Rock Conference. Schools attaining Standard C Type rank, Swan Lake, Humphrey, Sunshine, Carthage, Bethlehem, Gum Springs and Holly Springs in Little Rock Conference, and Hoxie, Mammoth Spring, and Plainview in North Arkansas Conference. Conference Superintendent making most complete report of schools checked, Rev. Clem Baker. Our two Conferences are mentioned more frequently than any other Conferences.

JASPER AND DIAMOND CAVE.

Thirty-four years ago, with Rev. A. H. Williams, who was presiding elder of the (then) Eureka Springs District, I made my first trip to Jasper, county seat of Newton County. Going from old Carrollton, famous as the boyhood home of such men as Senator Berry and Captain A. S. McKennon, near the present village of Alpena, around Gaither Mountain, we passed at Willcoxon an overshoot wheel about thirty feet in diameter, the first I had ever seen, and late arrived at Jasper where I delivered an educational address. We then had a church there. Now we have none in Newton County, and none in an area of some fifty miles each way. Jasper was then a small village with nothing attractive but its location at the foot of a mountain and near Buffalo River.

Today Jasper is a beautiful town of some 1,000 inhabitants with modern houses, good hotels, and a substantial stone court-house. The public school building, in a large campus, is also of stone and is fire-proof and of artistic architecture. Business houses and garages are up to date in appearance and there are many blocks of concrete sidewalk. With good roads and automotive transportation its connection with the outside world is almost that of a railroad town. It is headquarters for a large business in hardwood.

Thirty years ago, making good roads addresses, I came again with Governor Dan W. Jones and Mr. H. L. Remmel on their gubernatorial speaking tour. In the courtyard I addressed a large crowd that did not believe in the remote possibility of having good roads. Next day we started in a big hack to Huntsville, but accepted an invitation from Col. Sid Allen to see the Panther Creek Mine and dine

with him. We passed the mouth of the Diamond Cave, but could not enter. Driving over a log, our team broke the double-tree. I urged the candidates to go on to dinner and send me an ax and augur. With these I made a new double-tree and was ready when the others returned with a lunch for me. Proceeding up the Winding Stair Mountain, we lodged with a man by the name of Clarke. As we had been regularly late at our other appointments, the candidates commissioned me to get them to Huntsville on time. Conspiring with the driver, I pulled my companions out of bed at 3 a. m., and we started in the moonlight, reaching Kingston in time to get an excellent breakfast. At one point the creek could not be crossed and the driver had to make a detour we walked down, expecting to find a foot log. As none appeared, we had to take off our shoes and stockings and wade across. We arrived in Huntsville just on time and had a great audience as our reward.

When I was at Jasper recently, I was anxious to see the Diamond Cave. To reach it the Buffalo must be forded, and we were told that our Star car could not make it on account of the height of the water; hence we employed a man with a Ford, and by using a window-shade as an apron to protect his engine, he pulled us safely through. Guides are now in readiness with lanterns and extra clothes for those who are wearing their "wedding garments." Mr. Koen, Mr. Cox, and myself followed the guide, after paying the fees of \$1.50 each. We registered and the guide, informed us that if we did not come out in a reasonable time a rescue party would come after us. It required about three hours to make the trip of two miles and back. The passage is not difficult except at one place, the "Fat Man's Misery," where one must lie down and slide through an opening about eighteen inches high and drop about four feet. Coming back one lies on his stomach and wiggles through with the help of the guide. As the guide goes first, he wipes off most of the mud. Then one must go on hands and knees for about 100 feet. Mr. Koen had a hearty laugh as he watched my serpentine wiggling and said that it was worth the price of admission. I reciprocated. Like all big caves, this is full of queer forms of rock and the scenery improves as one goes back, the best being the last, called "Solomon's Temple." It would be difficult to describe it in words; it must be seen to be appreciated. The different colored and shaped stalactites and stalagmites, the crystal waters, the tortuous passages, the spacious rooms, and the high domes are truly wonderful. It is said that the cave has been explored for twenty miles, and that there are still unexplored regions. It is probably equal to the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. Last year some 6,000 people went in. If it were made a little more accessible and were more widely advertised, it would become one of the most frequent-

ed of natural wonders. Then it is not the only cave in that region. We heard of others, but they have not been fully explored and are less accessible. It is probable that more will yet be discovered. Our own people should visit these caves and other scenic beauty spots. A fine trip may be made by going from Russellville through Jasper and Harrison to Eureka Springs and back through Bentonville and Fayetteville, taking in Mt. Sequoyah. For those who do not care to camp, good hotels may be had at convenient stops.—A. C. M.

GRADUATE GEOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page 1).

ly adapted to growing trees, and being midway between north and south, has more varieties than can be found elsewhere. There are vast areas which have never been cut over, but have been swept by fire so often that no merchantable timber can grow. Without government protection these areas would be perpetual wastes, producing nothing of value and worth so little that even the taxes would be negligible. Protected, in twenty to fifty years these acres will be covered with valuable forests, and as the wonderful waterpower is developed there will be material for the running of numerous factories. Otherwise there is no further development possible. Then, if these steep hillsides are completely denuded, there are no leaves or other vegetation to check the falling rain, and it will run in torrents into the creeks and flood the rivers and overflow the bottoms of our lower counties. It is greatly to the interest of all who live in the lowlands to keep these hills forested so that the devastating floods may not occur. Our people from the low country should visit these mountains and learn these lessons. Forest conservation is necessary not merely to maintain a supply of timber for commercial uses, but to retain the water in the hills for the supply of springs and wells and to safeguard the low lands from ever recurring floods. There is no effort on the part of the Forest Service to obtain agricultural lands, except occasionally where it may be necessary to connect tracts for the best management. With the Forest Service functioning, it will be possible for many private forest owners to protect their forests from the fires. Without that Service, fire prevention is almost impossible.

As many of my readers as can should take this trip to the "top of the world," and, as I have done, pursue a course in Graduate Geography. Call on Mr. Koen at Russellville and get him to explain the work of the Forest Service, and it may be that he can go with you and help you to see what you otherwise might not see. Then, whether you can take any of the detours, make the trip to Jasper, and later, when the road is finished, return through Clarksville. You will be amply repaid by the view of the scenic features.—A. C. M.

cration, be examples of sacrificial living and sacrificial giving, if all our preachers were samples of what divine grace can do for a human soul wholly consecrated to God, we would make history during this quadrennium that would make Heaven and earth rejoice. Why not?

Likewise the laity need to re-consecrate. Without bringing any railing accusations against the laity, we do them no injustice when we say that many of them are worldly, many engrossed in money-making, many but little concerned about spiritual values and the redemption of the world. Our program contemplates a spiritually minded constituency. We cannot do the things we are trying to do with a membership money-mad and pleasure-wild. The fact that two and one-half million dollars per day are spent on the movie shows how intent we are on amusements. Figures could be given showing how much we spend for chewing gum, cold drinks, tobacco and other needless luxuries that would show how appallingly self-indulgent we are. If the spiritual condition of the souls of the people could be visualized, it would show distressing leanness in our ranks. Hence this appeal for men and women, high and low, rich and poor, old and young, to re-consecrate themselves at the beginning of this quadrennium, that we may have four years of genuine spiritual life in the Church.

"I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice wholly acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." We cannot all be rich, not all learned, nor all famous, but all of us can be consecrated. A consecrated life will be a useful life. A one-talent man, consecrated, will be of more value to God and humanity than a ten-talent man not consecrated. Let this be a quadrennium of re-consecration.

"THINKING BACK"

The College and the Sunday School Co-Operating in Religious Education.

Thinking back has been the foundation for thinking forward. Knowledge and prophecy are cumulative. In going through some old outlines of my thoughts of years ago, which might be interesting to you as it is to me; we find that we are building on thoughts and plans of yesterday.

day. The outline is as follows:

What is Religious Education?

It is education with a religious fundamental and ideal.

It may be pagan, Brahmin, Mohammedan or Christian, each has its predominating effect: superstitions, brutal and brotherly.

Christian education began when Abraham commanded his children and his household after him.

It was when Samuel established schools for the prophets at Ramah, Bethel, Jericho and Gilgal.

It was when Daniel, Isaiah, Ezekiel and others taught Cyrus till he sent Nehemiah back to Jerusalem to build up again her walls.

It was when Mary, the mother of Jesus, taught Him so that He astounded the teachers in the temple when on examination.

It was commanded and authorized, when our Lord in his final command said, "Go teach all nations."

The Function of the Church is to Make Disciples.

This is done through preaching and teaching.

"And daily in the temple and in every house they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ." Acts. 5:42.

How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard, and how shall they hear without a preacher? Rom. 10:14.

What is teaching?

"It is stimulating the feelings, guiding the perceptions, convincing the judgment, and moving the will."

The Sunday School is the greatest teaching factor in our church. It deals primarily with childhood and youth. This is the docile time of life.

When the world is saved it will have been by keeping the children saved—by teaching.

We have done but little in saving the world that did not begin in childhood.

Wesley's preachers, according to their own write-up, had good mothers and had received early impressions from the Established Church. In Begbie's "Twice Born Men," all but "Old Born Drunk" had early Christian training. Billy Sunday's converts have had early training by mothers and Sunday Schools.

The church is getting 85 per cent of its members from the Sunday Schools, and 89 per cent of its trained workers from the Christian col-

lege. The college draws 90 per cent of its student body from the church homes. Then the function of the Christian College is to teach teachers or train leaders.

The Sunday School is short on trained teachers, and this is its greatest need. Where will it get them? It ought to get them from the Christian College.

How Shall the College Best Furnish These Teachers?

By keeping the college atmosphere pure and Christian.

By training not only Christians but church workers. It must co-ordinate with the church needs. Educational idealism is all right. I am an idealist, but we need practical Christianity today. The president of the University of California calls for modern languages, viz., Russian, Spanish and Italian.

We want a practical cultural education today. We must have church training courses, must train ministers, missionaries, stewards, trustees and secretaries, as well as Sunday School teachers.

Hence a chair of Bible and Sunday School Psychology.

Pedagogy must be taught as carefully as for state school teachers. The college must dignify the work of the church with its high ideals and trained workers.—J. J. Galloway.

HEROISM AND THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

By H. H. Smith.

The Christian ministry is a vocation that demands heroism of the highest order. If any one doubt this, let him consider what Christ the Lord had to say about the call to devote one's self to the preaching of His gospel. When a scribe came to Jesus and said, "Master, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest," Jesus replied, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head." "Are you willing," He seemed to say, "to be homeless and friendless and penniless for my sake and the Gospel's? Count the cost and do not undertake it unless you are willing to pay the price." To another He said: "Follow me." But he replied, "Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father." Jesus said unto him, "Let the dead bury the dead, but go thou and preach the kingdom of God." Christ would have no weak, flabby followers to proclaim His Gospel. They must be willing to endure hardness as good soldiers. Bishop Kilgo said: "Into the prophetic office God never calls the weakling. The prophet's task calls for mighty manhood. From the so-called higher classes, deteriorated by social hypocrisies, corrupted by indolence and luxuries, enfeebled by sensual lusts, demoralized by superficial customs, and damaged in their souls by frivolities, God calls no prophet. Neither does He call them from the low vulgar classes who cringe before the proud or crawl before thrones or fawn at the feet of social princes. They come out of those conditions which produce the stalwart qualities of robust manhood. . . . If the professed prophet does not show the signs of a virile, robust manhood it is presumptive evidence at least that he is either the victim of a delusion, or he is the perpetrator of a willful fraud."

It is an inspiration to think of so many who have responded to this challenge of the heroic and gladly offered lives to the Master for service or for sacrifice, as they have heard the call of God ringing in their souls. When the mother and sisters of

Adoniram Judson entreated him, with tears, not to become a missionary, he replied: "What mean ye to weep and to break my heart, for I am ready not only to be bound, but also to die in India, for the name of the Lord Jesus." David Brainerd, pouring out his life's blood to save the American Indians, prayed: "Here am I, Lord, send me. Send me to the end of the earth, send me to the rough and savage pagans of the wilderness, send me even to death itself, if it be but in thy service and to promote thy kingdom." James Chalmers, after many years of heroic service for His Master, said: "Recall the twenty-one years, give me back all its experiences; give me its shipwrecks give me its standings in the face of death give it to me surrounded with savages with spears and clubs give it me back again with spears flying about me with clubs knocking me to the ground; give it me back and I will still be your missionary."

Jesus made it plain that none should heed the call to preach the Gospel who was not willing to deny himself and take up his cross and follow Him. If so great emphasis is laid upon the sacrificial spirit one must have who heeds the "call" to the Christian ministry we must expect the "work" of the ministry itself to call for the greatest sacrifice and heroism. Referring to the work of the ministry, Jesus said: "Behold, I send you forth as sheep among wolves." A very strong figure this. Men with their sinful passions were compared to wolves and the disciples to helpless sheep. We can look back and see what this all meant, for these sinful passions reached their climax at Calvary when they crucified the Son of God. Again He said: "Beware of men; for they will deliver you up to the councils, and they will scourge you in their synagogues; and ye shall be brought before governors and kings for my sake, for a testimony against them and the Gentiles." And we know that all these things were fulfilled. When hardships and persecutions came upon them they were not to faint. "But when they persecute you in this city, flee ye into another." Just before He departed from them He said to His disciples: "They shall put you out of the synagogues; yea the time cometh when whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service." He did not hesitate to tell them plainly that they must expect not only hardships, but death itself, if they were to go forth and proclaim His Gospel.

We know from the record that some were found in that day who gladly responded to this challenge of the heroic. John the Baptist was "no reed shaken with the wind," but a true prophet of God who dared to denounce to his face the profligate king, Herod, though it cost him his head. Stephen exhibited a like moral courage when he bore witness to Christ as Lord and Master, and turning to those who had murdered the Son of God, said: "Ye stiffnecked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost; as your fathers did, so do ye. Which of the prophets have not your fathers persecuted? And they have slain them which showed before of the coming of the Just One, of whom ye have been now the betrayers and murderers." Courageous preaching this, and what was the result? "When they heard these things, they were cut to the heart and they gnashed on him with their teeth. And cast him out of the city and stoned him."

Children Cry for



CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

While not called upon to suffer perils and persecutions such as befell the apostles, the minister of the Gospel will find that his vocation is constantly demanding the heroic spirit. To proclaim the message he is commissioned to deliver will require moral courage of the highest order. It is no easy thing to stand before men and speak the awful truths of God with unswerving fidelity and yet with love. To become impatient and indulge in abuse is easy enough, but that is not to preach the Gospel. His nearest and best friends will need admonition, a task not easy to perform. Evil will appear in a thousand forms, and in most subtle ways, demanding the greatest tact and courage to deal with it fairly and squarely and effectively. Dr. Van Dyke says: "The greatest of all wars has been going on for centuries. It is the ceaseless, glorious conflict against the evil that is in the world. Every warrior that will enter that age-long battle may find a place in the army, and win his spurs, and achieve honor, and obtain favor with the greatest Captain of the Host, if he will but do his best to make life purer and finer and every one that lives it." Ashland, Va.

THOSE PESKY METHODISTS

The Hendrix College Library recently received an interesting item of Methodist history, a brochure entitled "A Vindication of the People Called Methodists." It was written in April 1800 by "Joseph Benson, a preacher among the Methodists" at Hull, England. It was given to our Library by Professor Walter W. Parker, an alumnus of Hendrix in 1912 and now head of the Department of English and dean of the State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Mo.

The brochure was formerly a duplicate in the Bodleian Library and was bought by Mr. Parker at Blackwell's in Oxford, England. It was written "in answer to a Report from the Clergy of a District in the Diocese of Lincoln." These clergymen of the Church of England, it appears, had convened "to consider the state of religion in their several parishes" and issued the following report in part:

"That not one-third part of the inhabitants of their parishes attend divine Service, and not one-sixth part of the adults, the Communion; that sick persons very seldom require the spiritual assistance of their ministers; that parents and masters are very remiss in enforcing the attendance of children and servants on divine worship and on catechetical instruction; that it is with difficulty the children are prevailed upon to attend, or parents to send them to, Sunday Schools; and that there is almost a total disuse of family Prayer, and reading the Scriptures."

Except in language this statement has quite a modern ring. In connection with the "total disuse of family prayers" Bro. Benson naively remarks: "It should rather have been said neglect; for when were they used in those parishes?"

More interesting still are the causes assigned by the English Clergymen for this neglect of religious duties. They set forth six specific causes, and Bro. Benson agrees that five out of the six are justly named. The six causes are:

"The circulation of profane, obscene and seditious writings; the irregular management of Ale-houses, many of which are kept upon on Sundays, and not unfrequently during the time of divine service; the custom of shewing cattle and sheep, and remov-

ing them from pasture to pasture on the Lord's day, in which farmers and jobbers often employ a great number of servants and laborers; Wakes, feasts and dancings (which in many parishes begin on the Lord's day, on which also some fairs and annual markets are held) cock-fighting and petty races; the slackness of Churchwardens in their attendance on public worship, and in doing what their office requires of them to enforce the attendance of others; and the increase of Methodism."

The first five causes, says Bro. Benson, seem to be noticed only en passant, and in order the less abruptly to introduce the sixth cause. On the increase of Methodism the Clergy greatly enlarge. To destroy Methodism appears to have been the great desideratum of their proceedings, and the principal reason for calling the meeting.

The remainder of the brochure, about 40 pages, is devoted to answering item by item the various charges against Methodism and to setting forth just what the Methodist Societies were doing and teaching, their loyalty to the government and to the Church of England, of which they were still members. Ministers and other students of the early history of Methodism will find this booklet both interesting and informing.—G. A. Simmons.

AN EARNED APPEAL

To Presiding Elders, Pastors and Lay Leaders of Annual Conferences not yet held:

Acting under paragraph 570 of the Discipline (1926), the General Board of Lay Activities called together the representatives of the general boards and agencies of the Church on September 28 at the Publishing House, to consider the benevolent interests of our Church and work out a program of co-operation in the promotion of those interests.

It was revealed in this meeting that the Annual Conferences already held have reported a lower percentage paid on benevolences than last year. Four years ago the Church was paying about 72 per cent on the benevolences. Last year the per cent was 68 percent. This year the percentage will fall still lower, unless men of faith and prayer move instantly to meet the emergency.

What will this mean to the general work of the Church already cut to the bone? What will it mean to the harvest fields of tomorrow if the Church thus economizes on her "seed-corn"? What becomes of the plowman's labor if seed-corn be denied the sower?

Your general secretaries feel it to be their duty to acquaint you with these facts. Hence this joint appeal to the presiding elders, pastors and lay leaders of Conferences yet to be held. These general claims are the household expenses of the Church. They are the base line of our advance as a Church. The whole Church speaks in them; the voice of need, the voice of opportunity, and the voice of obligation. For the pastor and his people to plan for these causes intelligently and courageously is to put "first things first."

We earnestly beseech you to rally your people quickly; let them know that a sharp emergency is at hand. So critical is the situation that every practical means should be used to bring up the payment of the assessments in full!

There is time yet to turn the battle back to the gate. May God give to us all the spirit of judgment and strength. Then will our God be for a

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

LIVING AND PRAYING

I knelt when prayer was done, And prayed, "O Lord, bless every one; Lift from each saddened heart the pain,

And let the sick be well again." And then I woke another day And carelessly went on my way. The whole day long I did not try To wipe a tear from any eye; I did not try to share the load Of any brother on my road; I did not even go to see

The sick man just next door to me. Yet once again when day was gone I prayed, "O Lord, bless every one." But as I prayed into my ear There came a voice that whispered clear:

"Pause, hypocrite, before you pray, 'Who have you tried to bless today? God's sweetest blessing always go By hands that serve him here below.' And then I hid my face, and cried. 'Forgive me, God, for I have lied; Let me but see another day And I will live the way I pray.'—Whitney Montgomery in Ex.

AUNT PHOEBE

Sylvia was sitting beside Aunt Phoebe in church. With a start, she noticed the bill that Aunt Phoebe was putting into an envelope, marked "Home Missions."

"Aunt Phoebe can't afford to give a sum like that," thought Sylvia, half indignantly. Her hat wasn't new, and she was wearing her last year's suit.

But Sylvia didn't say anything about it until they had gone home and had dinner. After the dishes were washed, she sat down by Aunt Phoebe's side. This was her first visit to Finley, and how she was enjoying it!

"Aunt Phoebe," she began coaxingly, "promise you won't be offended if I ask you something."

Aunt Phoebe smiled.

"I certainly wouldn't be offended with you, dear. What is it you would like to know?"

Sylvia pressed the hand so near her.

"It's this: Why did you give so much to home missions this morning? You need (forgive me for saying so) a lot of things. I'd like to see you spend that money on yourself."

Aunt Phoebe was silent a moment. "Shall I tell you how long I've believed in home missions, dear?" she asked gently.

Sylvia nodded.

"If you will."

There was another silence.

"It is over forty years ago; you knew, of course, that I was the daughter of a home missionary," she went on.

"Yes," replied Sylvia, "I've heard you speak of it."

Aunt Phoebe was the widow of mother's eldest brother, and greatly beloved by all of them.

"We lived out on the plains," began Aunt Phoebe musingly. "We had only a small house, and some of the

crown of glory and for a diadem of beauty. (Isaiah 28:5-6).

If our people are promptly made to see the peril we face, we believe that the Conferences yet to be held will show the turning of the tide.

We join you in prayer that it may be so.

Respectfully and faithfully yours,

L. E. Todd, J. W. Shackford, F. S. Parker, W. G. Cram, Stonewall Anderson, T. D. Ellis, C. C. Jarrell, G. L. Morelock.

furniture was made out of soap boxes. Our fare was the plainest. Even eggs were luxuries, and we did not always have them. I remember once we had an egg shower given us, and how we enjoyed them; from far and near the people donated eggs. Once a box of fruit came from one of the eastern churches. It was a real blessing, for there wasn't any fruit where we lived. How we children did enjoy the jelly and the jam, and the peaches got mother up from a sick bed. It seemed that they were just what she needed.

"My interest in home missions began then. I used to ride behind my father on his horse as he visited the different settlements about us. How eagerly the people listened, and how they waited for his coming! Most of them knew very little of the great Book of books. It was my father's privilege to bring to them the 'Bread of Life.' He preached a good many funeral sermons too. I can see him yet standing in his shabby old black coat, in the poor little dwellings that death had visited. One of his favorite texts was that one from Revelation, 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them.' I can not tell even to you the good he did." She paused.

"I would rather be my father's daughter than be the daughter of a President of the United States," she added solemnly. "As I rode behind him on his horse over buffaloes grass and sagebrush, I imbibed much of his missionary spirit—that spirit of love and unselfishness and consecration, that prompted him to live in the remote places of the West, with no thought of self. His thought was to tell the story to those who knew it not."

"Once I went with him into a little Indian village. And when he had finished talking, a very old Indian came up to him and said, 'Missionary, may I speak?' My father nodded assent,

INDIGESTION

North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had bad spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape."

"My husband had been using Theodor's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better."

"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. It is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."

Sold everywhere.

NC-173



and the old Indian went on:

"I have gray hair, and in the wig-wam yonder are my grandchildren. These two things tell me I am an old man. But this is the first time anyone has told me of the Father."

"Missionary, why have you been so long in coming? I have revered the Great Spirit in the clouds, in the lightning, and in the storm, but I never thought of him as a Father, who gave his only son that we might live. Oh, missionary it is such a beautiful story! I'm so glad you came to tell us about it! He paused. 'But, if God is my Father and your Father, then we are brothers.'"

Aunt Phoebe was silent.

"I never forgot the scene that followed," she went on, "when those Indians first recognized the brotherhood of man, and the Fatherhood of God. And I am so glad that it was my father who brought them the message."

"You saw my contribution to missions this morning, and what you say is true. I do need a new hat. I need many things, but I do not need them as much as those who live in darkness need the light of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Oh, I only wish I could give more."

"It makes no difference if I have no butter for my bread, If I should own no fine gowns and old ones wear instead. If I should have no sparkling gems, no treasures rich or rare, If I should dwell in humbleness with plain and simple fare. These things no difference make at all, but what does count is this, His children must the tidings spread lest blessings they should miss."

Sylvia stared.

"Did you make up that?" she asked. Aunt Phoebe smiled.

"I suppose I must have," she replied. "The verses somehow arranged themselves." She laid a hand on Sylvia's shoulder. "As I have told you my love of missions began when I as a little child rode behind my father on his horse as he went among his people."

"It matters little about my last season's hat, or that my suit is out of style, but oh, how greatly it matters if there is no one to labor in the home field. These remote places—that is where help is so needed."

She paused again.

"Now you see why I so love home missions," she added gravely.

Sylvia's eyes were full of tears.

"I love them too," she cried, "and I'm going to do what I can for them because you told me. Thank you, Aunt Phoebe; I just didn't understand." Susan H. Martin in Pittsburgh Chr. Adv.

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Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

FOR YOUTH.

THE WEATHER

Just take the weather as it comes, and never make a fuss, Don't you suppose the good Lord knows what is best for us? Then don't find fault on summer days because it is too hot, Make up your mind to take what comes—you'll find it helps a lot.

You can't improve on things, you know, no matter how you fret; Fussing won't make a hot day cool or make a dry spell wet; In fact, the more you fuss the more unhappy you will be, And nobody'll admire you—take that, now, straight from me.

We need all sorts of weather, and we're going to get it, too; The programme won't be changed at all, not even to please you. So make the best of what we have and do not fret and fuss And you can make a humid day seem quite sa-lu-bri-ous.—Somerville Journal.

THE BEST MIXER

"Mabel Turner has just asked us to her class picnic. We don't know any of the girls, and I'm not going!" exclaimed Helen Clapp.

"But we know Mabel, and it's a good chance for us to meet the other girls before school begins. Please come!" begged her sister Ruth. "Besides, we've been here six weeks and we hardly know a soul. Father feels it, even if he says nothing. He chose Milton especially for your sake and mine."

"It may be a good chance for you, but not for me," objected Helen. "They all know each other and have all sorts of jokes and things to talk about which we wouldn't understand at all. We'll just bore them to death and they'll think us old stupid."

"We are not especially stupid, Helen, and you know it. But if we say no to everything we soon will bore people. It's awfully hard to meet a lot of strangers. Even if mother were—here—it wouldn't be easy. Besides, we must not hurt Mabel's feelings when she is trying so to help us!" urged Ruth.

"Very well, go yourself. I told Mabel I couldn't possibly go."

"Oh, Helen! What did she say?" asked Ruth.

"Why, she said she didn't blame me a bit; that she knew just how I felt."

"Well, if you won't go I must begin to dress, anyway. What shall I wear?"

"Oh, she said just old sport clothes—nothing you could spoil—and to be there at one."

Ruth went to her room, and glanced hurriedly from the mirror to the clock. The sun was shining; she had just time to whiten her pumps and dry them in the sun while she completed her toilet. Old sport clothes were all right, but in meeting twenty strangers every little detail was going to be as neat as she could make it.

Half an hour later she started up the street somewhat frightened, but with shoulders unconsciously thrown back as if to challenge any fate, and with eyes sparkling. Probably the twenty girls had already gathered at Mabel's! Probably they were all waiting to inspect the newcomer! If only Helen had come, too, it would have been far easier! Ruth wanted to turn around! She wanted to run home, but before she had time for more tormenting doubts she saw Mabel hurrying towards her. Instead of

the usually calm Mabel, with clear blue eyes, here was a worried, anxious Mabel, exclaiming: "Oh, Ruth, I'm so thankful you've come. Mother is in the city and the cook has just told me all the mayonnaise is curdled! And that was the most important part of the whole picnic! Chicken salad!"

"Are the girls here?" asked Ruth quickly.

"No, but they will all come any minute! What, oh, what shall I do?"

"Give me a big apron and the mayonnaise," said Ruth firmly.

"You don't mean to say you know how to make it?" gasped Mabel.

"Leave me alone and see." In a minute Ruth found herself clad in a huge blue apron confronting a tearful cook who repeated over and over, "I never had no such experience before, but mistakes happens to everybody!"

"Give me the mayonnaise, a fork, two eggs, and a fresh bowl, and please stop talking!" commanded Ruth. Here was no time for explanations. Besides, a strange thing had happened! The minute Mabel had said, "The mayonnaise is all curdled," a vivid picture had flashed before Ruth's mind. A Sunday afternoon, five years ago; mother sitting in the kitchen mixing mayonnaise for unexpected company. "The mayonnaise has curdled. Nora, bring me the yolk of an egg beaten stiff. Quickly, please!" mother had said.

That was a small party, and mother wanted one egg. This was a large party. Better risk two. Never had Ruth herself been called upon to put into practice that lesson, but now spoonful by spoonful of the curdled dressing she added to the yolks of the eggs in the fresh bowl. And, wonder of wonders, it worked—just as mother's had worked! Clear, stiff, yellow, almost jellied mayonnaise began to fill the bowl. The day was won! Mabel's picnic should not be a failure.

Ruth's thoughts were interrupted by Mabel. For a fleeting second she lifted her eyes. Before her in the pantry door crowded twenty girls, and a familiar voice cried: "Why, Ruthie Clapp, whatever are you doing here? I thought you lived in Philadelphia!"

"Marian Briggs!" gasped Ruth, mixing breathlessly at her mayonnaise; "I never knew you went to this academy! How wonderful!"

Then such talking, such explaining, until at last the girls seized the bowl from Ruth's detaining hands and mixed it with the chopped chicken and started for the lawn with baskets, bowls, and pitchers.

Never was a chicken salad more delicious, and when the last crisp bit was devoured Mabel explained, "Here I have made poor Ruth do all the work, and I wanted so to give her a good time!"

"But you have!" beamed Ruth. "You've let me help you! You've introduced me to your friends; Marian and I have found one another again, and—" sudden tears dimmed Ruth's eyes.

"How did you ever learn to make such heavenly mayonnaise?" broke in Marian Briggs.

"That's the strangest part of it all," whispered Ruth. "I never did it before, but when I saw Mabel's troubled face I knew I must help, and suddenly I remembered mother, sitting at a table long years ago, with just such curdled mayonnaise, and her words come back! Wasn't she wonderful, Marian?" questioned Ruth, forgetting Mabel and the twenty classmates, as she looked deep into the eyes of her old friend.

"No 'wonderfuller' than her child!"

FOR CHILDREN

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF US.

A donkey saw a zebra, laughed and flapped his tail; "My land!" he said, "look there: a mule's escaped from jail!"

The zebra, grazing slowly, spied a tall giraffe;

"A rubberneck!" he cried. "That makes me want to laugh!"

The old giraffe a camel saw in a field of rye,

Made fun of his old hump and laughed as though he'd die!

The camel saw an elephant, and I heard him say,

"I'd hate to have a nose so long and wobbly that way!"

The elephant then met a porcupine. "Alack!

I'd hate to wear such thorns," said he, "upon my back!"

And so each animal made fun of those he saw,

And never realized he, too, might have a flaw!

I know a lad who overlooks what people say.

"They may look queer," he says, "but I may, too, some way!"

He pays no heed as long as he just knows he's right;

He looks his best, forgets, and works with all his might.—J. W. B. in Boyland.

THE ADVENTURE OF PETER PIPER.

Essa went to the window for about the tenth time that evening. All she could see was the cold rain beating in gusts down the pane, and her own anxious little face reflected against the dreary darkness.

"Oh, dear, I do wish Peter Piper would come home soon," she sighed.

Billy looked up from the lessons he had been trying to do at the big living room table; "I wish he would, too. It's such an awful bad night. You don't suppose he's still up—"

"Dear me, no!" Essa answered so quickly that Billy didn't even finish his sentence. "Only," and she looked very much worried indeed, "only he just might be—and I'm afraid if he's up there on a night like this he'd—die!" She hardly managed to keep the sob out of her voice as she finished.

"Aw, don't worry, Essa," Billy comforted bravely, "He's down long ago, I bet, and, anyway, you know about a cat having nine lives."

Mother had been busy all evening at her little writing desk in the alcove, but now she appeared with a cheery little half-yawn and announced: "Nine o'clock. Bedtime for a pair of young persons known as Essa and Billy. Come, clear away your books! Why, what's the matter, children? You look like a funeral!"

"It's Peter Piper, mother," said Essa.

laughed Marian, throwing her arms proudly around her friend.

"And to think I wanted to run away!" ended Ruth when she had a chance to breathe. "I only wish poor Helen hadn't been so frightened!"

"She won't be next time," said the president of the class. "When we tell her how her sister saved the day, she'll have to hold her end up. Three good cheers, girls, for Ruthie Clapp—the best mixer in town!"—Religious Telescope.

"He has sa. afraid he's u on James Str windy out th he'll be dead "If he is. up there?" "Well, wh the store. a school, he fo like he does got that far, with Tom's, and est telegraph ed and call down as Ior so I had to down all ri very far, a you know, a to rain, I ju even go aron was still up thinking abo he wasn't M other thought sel of it earlier just to eas late and st and daddy meeting ur there's not and forget Billy we than Essa of roaring pices and a and making wakened v his bathro Peter appe "purr-me against hi dressed h out as quie

SAVE ONE THIRD ON Cotton Flanne Cloth for Bedd Dimittes, Gings and boys' Shi MONAGHAN

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Aspir

"Come home, and we're up a telegraph pole over the street, and it's so rainy and at we're afraid if he is, by morning."

How did he come to get on you sent me down to after I came home from followed me up the street, you know, and when I Billy came tearing along and that new bulldog of Peter started up the near-post like a shot. I called, but he wouldn't come. The dog was there, go on. I 'spected he'd get light, 'cause he wasn't up and he's always climbing. and then, when it started at hurried home and didn't at that way to look if he p. I didn't really start out him until after supper, come."

He burst in like a small hurricane, and shouted: "Mummy! Daddy! Peter's away up at the very top of a telegraph pole, and he's half dead with the cold and wet. Come 'n' help get him down!" Mother was at her door in a second with a cape around her shoulders, and Essa was out in the hall with her hair wild and her eyes wide. "Come and tell us what to do, daddy," mother called when she had gotten the story straight. "Poor Peter Piper has been up at the top of a telegraph pole all night, and the children are half sick over it. How are we going to get him down?" "I don't know, I'm sure—unless you call out the fire department, and get the hook-and-ladder fellows up after him," father replied sleepily. "Nonsense," said mother with a little laugh. "But that gives me an idea—I know what I will do. I'll call up the nearest police station, and see what they suggest for a pussy in distress."

The officer at the station was most obliging. "We'll fix it up for you, ma'am," he promised readily. "We'll have one of the telephone linemen climb up and bring him down."

Billy rushed out again to be on the spot, and it really wasn't very long before the man came along, grumbling good-naturedly about cats in general and this cat in particular. However, he was sorry for Peter when he saw how exhausted he was, and brought him down very gently.—Dora Smith Conover, in Christian Guardian.

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Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON...303 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.
SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLICITY
North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Batesville
L. R. Conference.....Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Wilmar
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

"Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy."

A TRIBUTE

Our beloved missionary Lillian Wahl was capable, gracious and happy in her work for the Master.

With her we of the Woman's Missionary Society anticipated for her years of faithful, beautiful and Christly service among the disadvantaged peoples in far off lands. In our sorrow we can't understand why she was soon called to the Heavenly Home, but we do know God is too wise to err and that she is forever blest.

She was stricken with Meningitis and after four days of suffering entered into the presence of her Saviour.

She received best attention in the finely equipped hospital at Dairen, Manchuria, where everything possible was done for her comfort.

Miss Wahl's companion and co-worker in Manchuria, Miss Constance Rumbough, wrote these facts to Miss Esther Case and told of the tender and beautiful funeral service in which Mrs. Carlidge, Dr. James, the American Consul, and the little group of missionaries praised God for the life of service and devotion given by this missionary even as they mourned in their great sorrow. This was followed by a beautiful and largely attended Memorial service in Harbin.

In Miss Rumbough's letter is this lovely tribute to Lillian Wahl: "We came to the field together, that is we arrived from Korea together, studied together, worked together, lived together and now she is gone! There are many comforting things. The most comforting is that I feel very conscious of her beautiful, sweet spirit with me. I am not superstitious, but I am conscious of it with me. I am wondering did we pray enough for our work? Was she called to supplicate always for us before the Throne?"

May the Holy Spirit abide with Lillian Wahl's yoke fellow in the far-off land and the loved ones here at home who mourn sadly yet not as those who are without hope in the Resurrection. The crowning day is coming for every true follower of Christ, our Lord.—V. C. Pemberton.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES

Candien District meeting will be held in Smackover, Tuesday, Oct. 19. There will be a full all day program, with luncheon served by the Smackover Auxiliary. We would urge every Adult, Young People and Junior Society to have not one, but many of their members to attend this meeting. We hope to have with us our Conference President, Mrs. Steel, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Stinson, and Supt. of Junior Work, Mrs. Rogers. Their helpful, inspiring talks will give us a greater interest in Missions.

Mrs. D. McDonald is chairman of Hospitality, and our Smackover Society is expecting a full representation from the district.—Mrs. L. K. McKinney, District Secretary.

The District Conference of the Texarkana District, W. M. S., will be held in Lewisville, Oct. 20 and 21. We are looking forward to a well attended and an inspirational meeting.—Mrs. J. S. Coleman, Supt. Publicity.

Little Rock District Conference will be held in Carlisle Oct. 26-27. Delegates will send their names to Mrs. E. E. Brandt, Carlisle, Ark. Meeting opens at 2 o'clock Tuesday.—Mrs. J. L. Woosley, Cor. Sec.

Pine Bluff District Meeting at Sherrill on Oct. 27-28. A good program is being arranged and a large attendance is desired. Those who expect to attend send names to Mrs. Lu Quattlebaum, Sherrill, Ark. First service at night on the 27th.

TWO HOMES

In an extract from a letter of a missionary on her way back to the field after a furlough she says: "I feel rich indeed in the feeling of going 'home,' as I face toward China. How lovely to have two homes and two dear home circles. I am getting quite anxious now to arrive and try to give out some of the wealth that has been my joy and inspiration this year."

MARIANNA AUXILIARY

Mrs. George Newbern was leader of an interesting program given at the social meeting of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Nelson. The leader was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Yancey, Mrs. J. O. Payne and Mrs. L. M. Osborne, the subject for discussion being, "To what extent is the Woman's Missionary Council meeting its obligations in Brazil?" Mrs. O. C. Sutton gave items from the missionary bulletin. Several vocal selections given by Mrs. Earl Mayo added pleasure to the program. An egg shower, was a feature of the meeting. Nine dozen eggs were contributed by the members and sold at market price netting the society \$5.00.

Mrs. D. P. Hilton, superintendent of the Junior Missionary Society, conducted a parcel post sale for the Juniors, the proceeds being \$3.70.

A quilt pieced by Mrs. Virginia Norment, was exhibited. This quilt will be given the Methodist children's home in Little Rock by the Junior Missionary Society.

The society decided to have an eating booth at the county fair and on October 2 a market of eatables will be held.

The mission study class will meet Tuesday afternoon.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the business session. Thirty-one members were present.

LEACHVILLE AUXILIARY

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Harris Wednesday afternoon for mission study and a business meeting. We have finished "New days in Latin-America," and "Healing Ourselves." Our next Bible Study will be "Studies in Prophecies."

The program for the afternoon was: Solo, by Miss Elizabeth Harris; the

Lord's prayer, repeated by all; clippings from the July Bulletin; "Doll Messengers of Friendship," read by Mrs. Harris; a unique as well as educational plan for the children of America. Mesdames Byerley and Harris gave the last chapters of "Healing Ourselves." I will say this is one of the most interesting books we have studied. It gives some splendid facts in our missionary work since the time it started here in America. To any one who could not be present and study this book, it would be well to get and read it.

A large number were present, and a splendid afternoon was spent. Ice cream and cake were served, which was refreshing. Next meeting Mesdames Blandford and Coker will entertain at the church with the Voice program. This will be a 50 cents shower. Each one brings 50 cents.—Mrs. B. S. Cornwell.

YELLVILLE AUXILIARY

Mrs. A. B. McKnight, superintendent of Publicity of Yellville Auxiliary reports this society in good shape; meets weekly, having splendid inspirational services each meeting. Have completed "Task Ahead" and are now studying "Life as a Stewardship" in weekly meetings and "Prayer and Missions" in Circles. They will pay their pledge and apportionment on Bennett Memorial. A fine record! Mrs. McKnight beside serving the Society as Publicity Superintendent is wife of our good pastor and mother of seven fine boys and girls, one of which is already serving a charge while completing his college education.—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy.

RUSSELLVILLE.

The ladies of the First Methodist Church are quite pleased with the decided success of the recital given at the church Friday night, the splendid freewill offering going toward buying the pews for the new church.

Misses Floy Norwood, Marveline and Ruth Osborne and Ruth Gillespie

ATTRACTED BY BOOKLET

Read of Other Women Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 35 Central Ave., was in a run-



down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

were the ushers of the evening and took up the offering.

The following program was presented:

Invictus (Huhn)—Mr. Leighton.
Life Sketches (Selected)—Miss Rye.

Waltz Song (Romeo and Juliet); (Gounod), "Thou Art So Like a Flower," (Chadwick); "My Desire," (Cushman)—Miss Reed.

"The 'Possum Hunt"; (Bingham); "Mandy's Weddin'" (Couch)—Mr. Leighton.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me," (D'vorak); "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat" (Arr. by Ross); "Wynken, Blynken and Now" (White)—Miss Reed.

"The Mother" (Brown)—Miss Rye.
"De Gospel Train" (Arr. by Burleigh); "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always" (Arr. by Dett); "Oh, Miss Hannah" (Deppen)—Mr. Leighton.

Song of Love (Blossom Time); (Schubert)—Miss Reed and Mr. Leighton.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Wallace Cowan, accompanying.

The church was crowded and the wonderful numbers were appreciated by lovers of good music and talented readings.

HOSPITAL STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

In a recent letter from Wembo Nyama, our missionaries related a trying experience they had just had when lightning struck their hospital, setting it on fire. Six patients were in the room directly under the roof where the lightning struck. One of the posts was splintered, and yet not a single patient was killed. In the midst of the heavy rain, aided only by vivid flashes of lightning, Mr. Ware, Miss Dora Jane Armstrong, and Miss Miller carried out beds and removed the windows and doors of the little hospital, thus saving as much as possible. Some of the natives climbed to the roof, covering it with green palm branches, which put out the sparks of fire. Five small buildings constitute the hospital, and only one was destroyed, although it took the efforts of many natives aided by the missionaries until midnight to save the entire unit from being destroyed. The village bell was rung, calling men to help save the hospital and the patients.

Miss Armstrong, speaking of her experience, said: "You should have seen Miss Miller and me. We were black from head to foot and soaking wet. Twenty patients were left without beds, and places were made for five of them in the operating room. When the last spark of fire had been extinguished, Mr. Ware offered a prayer of thanksgiving that no lives were lost. In some respects, such an experience does us good. It brings us closer to our Heavenly Father and makes us live closer."—Bulletin.

COTTON PLANT AUXILIARY

We met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe D. McGregor which was beautifully decorated with ferns and bouquets of lovely fall flowers. The meeting was opened with "Faith of Our Fathers", piano accompaniment by Mrs. B. L. Wilford, followed by devotional service led by Mrs. J. Bascom Bassett and Prayer by Rev. B. L. Wilford, pastor of the M. E. church. Papers were read on "What are the needs which confront the untouches Negro Area of the South" by Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mrs. B. L. Wilford, Mrs. R. T. Gephart and Mrs. Joe D. McGregor. Mrs. Lula Hill, Sec. Sear-

Sunday School Department

REV. C. N. BAKER.....Little Rock Conference Superintendent
406 Exchange National Bank Building, Little Rock, Ark.
REV. G. G. DAVIDSON, North Arkansas Conference Superintendent
Farmers State Bank Bldg., Conway, Ark.
REV. D. H. COLQUETTE.....Superintendent of Supplies
714½ Main St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS OF N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE FOR SEPTEMBER.

Batesville District:—

Brought forward\$ 693.28
Batesville, 1st Church 16.67
Batesville, Central Ave. 10.84
Gassville 2.00
Newport 22.06
Oak Grove 2.76
Tuckerman 4.81
Hope 7.15

Total\$ 759.57

Booneville District:—

Brought forward\$ 574.49
Bigelow 1.03
Oppelo 4.38
Washburn 3.45
Booneville 15.00
Branch 1.38
Danville 12.09
Dardanelle 9.00
Gravelly 3.37
Huntington 2.32
Mansfield 7.29
Paris 11.85
Caulksville 1.34
Plainview 8.10
New Blaine 1.41

Total\$ 657.00

Brought forward\$ 702.76

Conway District:—

Conway, 1st Church 31.75
Conway, 1st Church, (For Valley Springs School) .. 43.70
Oakland 1.45
Salem 3.86
Greenbrier 1.06

cy Dist., made an interesting and instructive talk along what the Woman's Council is doing for the Negroes of the South. Mrs. Hill mentioned the local social service work among the negroes of Cotton Plant and read a request for 7 sheets from the Spoford Hospital of Kansas City. These sheets were donated by members present. Mrs. Hill also asked for "Studies in Prophecies" which she will send to Bradford, Ark., for newly organized Missioanry Society at that place. In the absence of Mrs. Frank Angelo, the Secretary, who was unavoidably absent on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Argo, the president, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The Missionary Society recently made through a candy sale and a Basket Circle \$17.90. Mrs. Jones, Chairman of committee on plays, reported that a play was in preparation for presentation. Mrs. Bassett announced a sacred concert at the Methodist Church for the evening of October 24. The Bazaar to be held the first week in December will be helped by the membership of the church. The money made will be applied to the parsonage debt. Mrs. Bassett announced that an Epworth League study course would start Monday night. The society was cordially invited to meet with Mrs. Morgan at McCrory the first meeting in November. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Jones served a dainty iced course.

The society had the pleasure of adding the name of Mrs. Albert Chilson to the membership roll.—Mrs. J. M. Dillon, Pub. Supt.

Union Grove 2.00
Lamar 2.48
Madden Chapel 2.50
Cato 1.60
N. Little Rock, 1st Ch. 19.72
Rosebud 2.80
Pleasant Valley50
Washington Avenue 9.14

Total\$ 825.26

Fayetteville District:—

Brought forward\$ 526.16
Oakley Chapel 4.76
Berryville 1.88
Springdale 10.32

Total\$ 543.12

Fort Smith District:—

Brought forward\$ 420.14
Charleston 5.00
Clarksville 40.00
Hackett 9.27
Bethel 1.00
Hartman 1.36
Van Buren, 1st Church 7.13
East Van Buren 2.43
Alma 1.11
Oak Grove 1.23

Total\$ 488.67

Helena District:—

Brought forward\$1069.34
Brinkley 7.63
Crawfordsville 5.00
Elaine 14.51
Forest City 12.30
Harrisburg 15.00
Haynes 6.61
Lexa 2.93
Helena 30.03
Hughes 7.50
Hulbert 4.75
Hunter 9.66
Marianna 25.00
Turner 2.10
West Helena 10.00
Tuni 11.75
Wynne 9.25
Wesley 2.05

Total\$1245.41

Jonesboro District:—

Brought forward\$1043.41
Blytheville 80.34
Yarbro 1.45
Hickory Ridge 3.72
Jonesboro, 1st Church 26.06
Jonseboro, Fisher St. 8.13
Monette 5.39
Nettleton 13.38
Osceola 16.57
Tyronza 4.56
Gilmore 5.53
Rosa50
Marion 11.54
Tyronza 4.09
Truman 10.00

Total\$1234.72

Paragould District:—

Brought forward\$ 544.03
Success 2.81
Black Rock 2.80
Portia 2.23
Corning 30.00
Williford 2.60
Hoxie 7.12
Mammoth Spring 3.95
Paragould, 1st Church 75.00
Paragould, East Side 5.00
Walnut Ridge 7.57

Total\$ 683.11

Searcy District:—

Brought forward	\$ 301.36
Cotton Plant	10.35
Higginson	6.00
Heber Springs	40.66
Leslie	3.29
Searcy, 1st Church	13.06
West Searcy (Haygood Mem.)	21.74
Total	\$ 396.46

A FINE SCHOOL AT OAK GROVE.

The report of a fine one-unit Cokesbury School has just come in from Oak Grove on the Lavaca Charge. Rev. C. C. Burton, pastor at Greenwood, did the teaching. Thirteen were enrolled and nine earned credits in course on "The Plans and Work of the Small Sunday School."

The Lavaca Charge will have a fine show of Cokesbury credits by the end of the Conference year, two schools having been held and a third planned.—A. W. M.

ONE-UNIT COKEBURY SCHOOL PLANNED AT BARLING.

Beginning Monday night, October 18, a one-unit Cokesbury School will be held at Barling on the Lavaca Charge. The unit to be offered is "What Every Methodist Should Know." Rev. Hoy M. Lewis is the pastor and is enthusiastically promoting the school.—A. W. M.

CHECK-UP WORK, N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Jonesboro District leads in the reports sent in on the check-up work; 41 schools out of a total of 45 schools have been reported. Helena District is a close second with more than 50 per cent of the work already reported. The other Districts are coming along in fine shape. About one-third of the entire work has already been reported. This is very gratifying, since the checkers were instructed not to send in partial reports, but to complete their work and make one

A WELL KNOWN NURSE SPEAKS TO WOMEN



Mrs. Margueritte Breer

San Antonio, Tex.—"For a long time I was in a run-down, weakened condition with no appetite and could not sleep at night. I suffered with severe headache and had pains in my back. I tried many kinds of medicine and found no relief, until I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I cannot tell in words what this medicine has done for me. Dr. Pierce's medicines are a blessing to sufferers. I am glad to make the above statement."—Mrs. Margueritte Breer, 311 W. Houston St.

Girls, health brings beauty. Go to your neighborhood druggist and obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid; or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

report cover the entire work. This report is made on the 9th and the date for completing the check-up work is the 10th. No doubt many of the workers will mail their reports on the 11th and the other Districts will take their place with the Jonesboro District in reporting in full on this work. Detailed reports will be given next week.—G. G. Davidson, Conference Supt.

STANDARD SCHOOL AT SEARCY.

Beginning Oct. 24, we will hold a Standard School at Searcy which will close our program of training work for the year.

This will be a five-unit school and is planned for the entire District. The Presiding Elder, Dr. Whaley, and the pastor at Searcy, Bro. Cooper, are giving themselves diligently to promoting this school and we expect a good attendance. Courses to be offered are "The Home," Dr. J. M. Williams; Principles of Teaching, Professor Harry King; Sunday School Management, Rev. G. G. Davidson; Junior Lesson Material, Mrs. R. H. Lewellen; and Primary Pupil, Dr. C. L. Glenn.

This will be the eleventh Standard School this year and covers our entire Conference. We are planning larger things for next year.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

SEVENTY-FOUR CREDITS IN PINE BLUFF SCHOOL

Seventy-four credits were awarded in the Pine Bluff School last week. This was 25 per cent larger than last year. Brother Henderson and the following pastors took credit: W. W. Nelson, C. E. Whitten, M. K. Rogers, C. M. Thompson, J. E. Waddell, M. O. Barnett, B. F. Musser, L. E. N. Hundley, J. T. Thompson, R. P. James and W. C. House. In every respect this was a great school.—Clem Baker.

WARREN SCHOOL THIS WEEK.

The Third Training School for Warren opened Sunday afternoon under very auspicious circumstances. Looks like this will be double any school we have had there. Report next week.

HOT SPRINGS SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

The Arkadelphia District school will be held at Central Church Hot Springs next week. Among others Dr. Thomas Carter of Vanderbilt will teach the course on St. Mark. Specialization courses in all departments will be offered. Hot Springs is the host to the district. It will be another record breaking school.—Clem Baker.

DELTA SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT DERMOTT

The Delta School will be held at Dermott Oct. 24-29. A great faculty has been secured. Let us make it another great school. This will close our fall series which has been the best we have ever had.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS RECEIVED IN L. R. CONF. SINCE OUR LAST REPORT, OCT. 7.

Roe Ct.	\$ 8.00
Hamilton	5.00
Center (Redfield)	3.50
Rison	34.00
Wofford's Chapel	2.00
First Methodist Ch. (L. R.)	3.00
Oak Hill	2.50
Paron	2.50
Taylor's Chapel	2.50
Harris Chapel	2.50
Rogers Chapel	2.50
Shiloh	2.25

Standing by Districts

Monticello	\$ 585.76
Arkadelphia	592.99
Camden	712.15
Prescott	768.78
Texarkana	772.93
Little Rock	780.47
Pine Bluff	784.94
Total	\$4,998.02

PASTORS ON HONOR ROLL IN LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SINCE OUR LAST REPORT

Carlisle Ct., Rev. J. B. Hoover.
Rison, Rev. B. F. Musser.
—Clem Baker.

FOURTH SUNDAY MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

Little Rock Conference for September

Wabbaseka	\$ 1.75
New Salem	4.00
Saline89
Winchester	1.56
Swan Lake	2.30
Bingen	1.01
Silverena	1.07
Newton's Chapel	2.50
Humphery (3 months)	12.85
Thornton	3.56
DeQueen	10.00
Junction City	6.50
Mena	11.00
St. Charles	2.06
Stephens	1.70
Hollywood	1.00
Smyrna75
McMahan's Chapel	1.50
Lake Village	5.00
Sardis	2.31
McGehee	5.00
Third Street	10.00
Fordyce	8.15
Winfield	27.97
Winfield (September)	31.18
Gravelly Point83
Sherrill	2.70
Carthage	2.32
Tulip	3.10
Lakeside	5.00
Norphlet	2.20
Lockesburg	4.00
Mt. Ida	3.34
Central Avenue	21.50
Wesley's Chapel	1.00
Traskwood	1.77
Buckner (4 months)	9.70
Sardis	2.00
Walnut Springs	1.90
Ogden	4.10
Monticello	6.98
Sardis	2.00
Friendship	1.43
Rhodes Chapel	2.15
Center (Redfield Ct.)	1.30
Rocky Mound	2.19
Zion	1.00
Brewer	3.79
Mt. Ida	1.00
Gillett	1.96
Roe Ct.	6.00
Mt. Olivet	1.00
Doyle70
Asbury	15.00
Camden	15.00
Campshed	5.89
Reydel	2.50
Gum Springs	1.15
Hunter Memorial	6.28
Fairview (Tex.)	13.96
Trinity	1.36
Wesley's Chapel	1.60
Watson	4.58
Halstead	1.00
Few Memorial	2.34
Dalark	3.00
New Hope	1.00
Sunshine	5.52
Dermott	5.00
Richmond	2.50
Stony Point	1.00
28th Street	5.00
Alzheimer	4.59
Hamburg	5.00
Green's Chapel	1.96
Pleasant Grove	1.56

Prairie Union	1.44
Wofford's Chapel	5.60
Forest Park	4.22
First Church (Tex.)	23.32
Huttig	3.72
Fredonia	2.25
Gould	3.29
Leola	1.46
Capitol View	5.20
Hope	31.60
Total	\$440.96

—C. E. Hayes, Treasurer.

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Conway
MRS. E. D. GALLOWAY.....Editor Little Rock Conference
2408 Maple St., Little Rock
MRS. L. E. CRITE.....Editor North Arkansas Conference
Helena, Ark.

GROUP NO. 4, LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT HAS MEETING.

Despite the rain which threatened to break up the meeting scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 at Carlisle, Group No. 4, waded water and mud and were in their places at 4:30. If people will drive over roads as bad as some of them were, to come to a meeting, then you know they are interested and that God is surely with us in our work.

This was the last of a series of three group meetings for the Little Rock District. The city Leagues will have their group meeting with the City League Union Efficiency Institute which will be held Nov. 28 to December 3, at Little Rock.

The meeting at Carlisle was of the same high type as those at Mabelvale and England. The people were very hospitable, serving an appetizing supper to the entire group, in the basement of the Church. We appreciate to the fullest extent the cordiality and co-operation of these people.

The meeting was well attended. There were Leaguers from Bethlehem, Mt. Tabor, Lonoke and Carlisle. For the first session there was an attendance of 67. The last session had a larger attendance. The program was much on the order of the England meeting. In the absence of Bro. Baugh, Mr. Bob Lee of First Church, L. R., conducted the devotional. Mr. Powell of Carlisle sang "Hosanna" which every one enjoyed. We were glad to have Brother Steel, our beloved Presiding Elder, to give the inspirational address at the close of the meeting. Our prayers are with the young people of this group and we hope they gained something that will be of help to them in their League work.—Olive Smith, Dist. Sec.

MEETING OF GROUP NO. 3, LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT

An inspirational group meeting for Group No. 3, L. R. District was held at England, Sunday Sept. 26. This group has a small number of Leagues but there was a good representation from all Leagues in the group.

We were delighted to see so many from Keo. Bro. Claude Roy who has the Keo, Tomberlin Ct. is doing some splendid work. The first session beginning at 4:30 and continuing until 6 had an attendance of 56. While the evening session, beginning at 7 o'clock had an attendance of 150. Interest and enthusiasm were shown on the part of all who attended. One could not have asked for a more attentive group. And, as for the hour between 6 and 7, need I say more than that we were cared for by the ladies of the church of England? Long before 6 o'clock, that famous aroma of coffee in the making made those who had driven to England, and who were a little (?) hungry, anxious to taste and see if it was as good as it smelled. We were served with a lovely supper in the basement of the Church. One has to go a long way to beat such hospitality. It has been shown to us everywhere we have been.

Rev. J. L. Hoover, as host, conducted the devotional. Miss Olive Smith, the District Secretary then

took charge of the meeting. She talked on "Press Toward the Mark." Mr. Roy gave a talk on the Standard of Efficiency. Since we realize that the Church of tomorrow will be what the young people of today make it, we try to have a talk on Junior and Intermediate work in every group meeting. We were very fortunate in having Mrs. Claude Roy our Conference Junior and Intermediate Superintendent to conduct this discussion. Each talk was followed by an open forum (taken from Mt. Sequoyah's program) in which questions were asked by the Leaguers. The departments were discussed as follows:

1st Dept.—Miss Lucile Mann, Asbury Church, L. R.

2nd Dept.—Miss Harriet Hamilton, Winfield Church, L. R.

3rd Dept.—Miss Effie Bannon, Conference Treasurer, Winfield Church, L. R.

Rev. S. T. Baugh, our Sunday School and League, Field Worker, gave the inspirational address of the evening, taking as his subject, "Our Responsibilities." We feel that God was truly with us in this meeting and that we can not estimate all the good that was done.

A letter was received by the Dist. Secretary of Little Rock District saying that a Senior League was organized at Lonoke, Sunday, Sept. 26. We wish all kinds of success to these young people. May the blessings of God, in whose service we are, rest upon them and aid them in being better young people for Him.

A FATHERS' AND MOTHERS' PROGRAM GIVEN BY THE SENIOR LEAGUE AT HUMPHREY

On Sunday night, Oct. 3, we had a program prepared especially for the mothers and fathers of the members of the Senior League.

The program committee went to see each mother and father personally and got their favorite song and favorite scripture reading in the Bible.

We had our program in the auditorium at the usual church hour as Bro. Walsh very kindly gave us his hour so we would have plenty of time and plenty of room to take care of our crowd.

We had seventy present at the program and had thirteen mothers and fathers out of twenty-three present. Our church was very prettily decorated, with special seats reserved for our mothers and fathers with crepe paper in the League colors. Our souvenirs were bunches of violet leaves tied with a white ribbon bow. Each mother and father was met at the front door by our ushers and given a souvenir, which we asked them to kindly preserve in remembrance of our first "Mother and Father Program." Miss Vesta Bogy and Miss Blanche Osborne were the ushers and very capably seated them.

The Intermediate League was seated just behind the mothers and fathers as an Honorary Guard and the Junior League was seated in front, but just across the aisle from the mothers and fathers as another Honorary Guard. The Senior League was

ALL-STATE CHURCH NEWS.

FULSOM FROM A CULTURAL STANDPOINT

In view of the materialistic trend and mass production of the age, the individual training given at Fulsom puts it in a class of its own.

A student here is not a number or a mere cog in the wheel. He is an individual and his personality is given attention as his inclinations may require.

President Hubbell places emphasis on the culture that the mind owes itself—that the soul is not created of nature, but that it grows into spiritual excellence by proper culture. This growth is stimulated and directed by the school by placing an individual responsibility upon the mind of each student the ideas of right, of obligation of merit and demerit in respect to moral action, and it becomes the duty of each to labor for proper and harmonious development of all his powers.

The school is full to capacity. Many have been turned away. The students are of the highest type. They are mentally alert, physically fit, and morally straight. A person of low and ignoble ideals cannot stand the pressure that is applied "toward the mark of the high calling." In their daily habits the students are punctual, painstaking in their work, neat in dress, orderly in manners, obedient to regulations, respectful to teachers and one another. There is noticeably an absence of rudeness and boisterousness; in fact, everything tends toward refinement and culture. These are select and hand picked students; not from affluence but from influence they may come here.

There is not a home, however cultured it may be, but that the boy or girl from it would be greatly benefited by coming to Fulsom, at Smithville, Okla.—Reporter.

KINGSLAND CHARGE

On September 12 I began at Kingsland my meeting which ran to Sept. 26.

Rev. Jeff Smith of Dallas, Tex., did the preaching to the satisfaction of the many hundreds who heard him. Bro. "Jeff," as he wishes to be called, is only 23 years old and has been totally blind since he was six years old; yet in spite of this physical handicap he has his degrees from the School for the Blind at Austin and our S. M. U. at Dallas and is an interesting and forceful speaker.

We held the meeting under a large arbor and the largest crowds ever seen in Kingsland attended the services. On Wednesday night of the second week Bro. Jeff told the story of his life, which was pronounced by all who heard it as the most interesting and uplifting lecture they had ever heard. One business man remarked, "that one lecture is worth all the meeting cost us." I wish every young person in the world could hear it.

We had only four to join the church, but many pledged themselves to a better life and we are sure a far greater work was done than appeared on the surface. We raised a total of \$397 during the meeting, \$254 of which went to Bro. Jeff. This money was raised without much effort; it was easy to raise. We distributed envelopes with this inscription:

seated in the choir and rendered the program.

We omitted the songs and Scriptures of the absent mothers and fathers as it was growing late.—M. M. B. Reporter.

tion on them, "This Is My Offering to Bro. Jeff" with a line for the signature of the giver. We did this on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of the second week, after that we took them up each night and then took a hat collection on the last night of the meeting. Practically everybody gave something. So I was right when I said it was easy. I do not hesitate to recommend Bro. Jeff to my brethren who may desire a man who can inspire his people and put them on a better footing spiritually, and I guarantee you will have no trouble financing the meeting. On the last Sunday of the meeting he preached four times. At 2:00 p. m. he preached to men only and at 4:00 p. m. to women only. Large crowds greeted him and listened to two of the most earnest and pleading sermons I have ever listened to. In those meetings resolutions of appreciation were offered and a unanimous vote for him to bring his singer and tent and hold a meeting here some time next year was cast. Bro. Jeff is now in a meeting at First Church, Paris, Tex., and will be there till Oct. 10, after which I think he will be with Bro. J. K. Harrell at Buena Vista, Ark. He wants a date with some brother in Arkansas about Nov. 1.

The co-operation of my own people and those of other churches here was perfect; not a raffle of any kind was heard during the meeting. The pastor and his wife have been brought under special obligations to the people for special favors during the meeting.

I had with me in my meetings this summer Bros. A. L. Alkire, B. F. Fitzhugh, and J. J. Colson, each of whom rendered splendid service. I have received 25 on profession of faith so far, and several by letter.

I think I will be able to report "a good year Bishop."—J. E. Waddell, P. C.

AUSTIN CIRCUIT

We closed our revival work the 1st Sunday night in Sept. We have had fine revivals at all points, receiving up to date 70 on profession of faith and 17 by vows and otherwise. Will receive others at our next appointments. Lost by death and otherwise

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.

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14, leaving a net gain up to Oct. 1 of 91. We are busy getting ready for the Conference, looking forward to a fine report. No preacher has a finer type of people to serve than we have on the Austin Charge. They are true and loyal and religious. We have just completed some good repair work on the parsonage, having it now where a preacher and his family may keep comfortable during the winter. If the good Lord spares us, we hope to be at Conference and answer to roll call, and we hope not to be disturbed when the appointments are read out.—J. Cyclone Williams, P. C.

MEETING AT IMBODEN

I am now in the midst of a great meeting at Imboden, with Bro. Burr. Yesterday, Oct. 3, was a great day; 21 professions, two of the leading business men of the town came across in the "good old-fashioned way."

It is a pleasure to work with such men as Bro. Burr, the pastor, Bro. Glover, principal of Sloan-Hendrix Academy, and Bro. Southworth, one of our superannuates, who lives here, also Prof. Eaton, long time at the head of the academy here, and still a faithful teacher, worthy and well qualified.

I have an open date—Nov. 10. If some pastor wants to close his year's work with a revival and needs help I shall be glad to hear from him.

My next meeting will be at Arlington, Ky. I close there Nov. 7. W. P. Forbess of Little Rock is with me directing the singing. He is a great song leader.—A. H. DuLaney, Conf. Evangelist, Searcy, Ark.

THIRD STREET CHURCH, HOT SPRINGS

Sunday Oct., was the greatest day in the history of this growing church. It was Rally Day with us. A. R. Covington, the efficient superintendent set his goal for 500 in Sunday School. His plans were well laid and thoroughly worked and results were satisfactory. Every available place was occupied. The class-rooms were all over-flowed with pupils. Every pupil was present who was not providentially kept away. Total present was 514. It broke all former records by more than 100. The collection was the largest in the history of the church where no special effort was

made to raise money. Every one was happy and full of enthusiasm. If we had room we could run our average to 400. The average in Sunday School the first half of the year was 276.

After the lesson period we met in the auditorium for the Rally Day program. It was well arranged and well rendered. Every department of the school was recognized and all took part in the program which began with the little children. Of course, they all did well. Then came the larger children and on up till we closed with the adults. All departments did their part well. We are due many thanks to the leaders who worked hard to make this program a success. We closed out with the feeling that the day had been a great success and as a result we would have a bigger and better Sunday School. To all present it was indeed a great occasion.

The noon hour was great, but the evening hour had something even greater in store. It is a great day in the history of any church to have one of our chief Shepherds with us, any one of whom would have made our hearts glad. No one of our bishops could have pleased us better than our own Bishop Boaz. It looked like every thing he did and said was just the thing to do and say. He saw we needed a new church. His theme for the evening was "The Value of the Church." The sermon was fine, forceful and just filled the occasion. No sermon could have been more timely and helpful. It was the time, the place, the occasion and the sermon for just such an occasion. Every thing was ready. The congregation was large, our church is anxious to build, we needed the encouragement—which it brought. The sermon was seed sown in good ground that will bear fruit. It was worth much to us as a struggling church and an interested community. Again we say it was Third Street's greatest day.—F. P. Doak, P. C.

A BIG CIRCUIT

During the summer I held meetings at Beulah, McLean's Bottom, Beech Grove, Charlotte, and Friendship.

Beulah is in Franklin County on Paris Circuit. Rev. J. H. Mathis is the popular, wideawake pastor, a local preacher. We began on July 4,

and had fine congregations and good order—a marked improvement over thirty years ago for the country people. It is a fine upland community of well-to-do farmers who own their own farms and are out of debt, except to the church. Like a large percent of the people they are a long way behind on their rentals to the Lord. We had a good meeting. Presiding Elder Hays preached two great gospel sermons. The people love him. Only seven converts.

McLean's Bottom is in Logan County, rich land owned principally by landlords living in Paris, and cultivated by tenants. Was there for only four services, but the interest was fine. Bro. Mathis continued the meeting. This point needs a church, an enterprise which the land owners could well afford to build for their tenants.

Beech Grove is in Greene County, on famous Crowley's Ridge, in Gainsville Circuit. Bro. P. W. Emrah, the zealous and beloved pastor, was at his post and stood by me. Here we had an ideal place to hold a meeting—a large shed well lighted and seated. Congregations were large and reasonably orderly. Only 13 converts. Sad, when there was material for 200. But "they would not."

Charlotte is in Independence County. Here I spent my first year as a boy in Arkansas. But few were left of my class. Rev. Milton McKnight is the highly esteemed pastor. He was at his post during the meeting. Only seven converts. Charlotte is a nice country village in a good farming section.

Friendship is in Greene County on East Paragould Circuit. Rev. G. C. Taylor, fat and fine, is pastor. In his third year he is in favor with his people. Had good congregations, but only ran a week as Bro. Taylor fell sick and the meeting closed with no visible results. The distressing thing is the lack of personal workers.—J. F. Jernigan.

THE WICKER TOURS.

Dr. J. J. Wicker took over a large Christian Cruise to the Mediterranean, Palestine, and Egypt, with European Extension, during the past summer. He has taken many parties to Bible Lands, and lays emphasis on a "Christian Cruise". Without exception, the members of the party gave a testimonial of the strongest kind in token of appreciation of the cruise this summer.

Dr. Wicker is planning for another big Christian Cruise sailing in June, 1927. It is the ideal time to go, as during the past summer there was not a day of unpleasant weather. If you are interested in a tour to the Land of the Lord you can get all information by addressing The Wicker Tours, Richmond, Va.

GARDNER MEMORIAL

We began our revival meeting Sept. 19; closed Oct. 3. Rev. C. W. Lester of Tuckerman was with us ten days, bringing to us a wonderful gospel which increased in power with each message. Bro. Lester is not what you would call an emotional or a sensational preacher, but he is the kind that will save the world. The people heard him gladly because he gripped them. He is scholarly and thoroughly orthodox. There were 17 accessions to the church by letter and profession of faith. The church was greatly edified. Rev. W. B. Hays, P. E. of Booneville District, happened in one night and preached one of his soul-stirring sermons.

We shall have one of the best re-

ports from Gardner Memorial it has ever had.

Our Sunday School was checked up this week and was awarded ten Seals in the C type. We are beginning on the B type for next year. We have 753 on roll in Sunday School counting Honor and Cradle Roll Dept., and about 500 members of the church. All the departments of the church are organized and working.

This is one of the greatest fields for service in our Conference. Our Church building is not adequate to meet the needs of this growing church. We hoped to build this year, but could not. Think it will be done soon. The parsonage is up to date in every way with bath, water, lights and gas. We have some of the best people that ever lived. The new pastor will have a wonderful opportunity.—Edward Forrest, P. C.

McRAE CHARGE.

We began our revival meetings July 4 at Garner with Bro. T. C. Chambliss doing the preaching. Bro. Chambliss brought us some real heart-felt gospel messages which resulted in 22 conversions, and 19 additions to the church. Bro. Chambliss is fine help in a meeting. He understands perfectly just how to tie people to God and the Church. On July 16 our meeting began at Copperas Springs and the pastor did the preaching. The Church was revived and people made to rejoice in the love of God. There were 23 conversions with 19 additions to the Church.

On July 28 we began our meeting at Lebanon with the pastor doing the preaching. In this meeting we had 17 converts with 11 additions to the church.

August 29 we began our meeting at McRae. Bro. Carter from Searcy had charge of the singing, which was as fine as I have ever heard. Bro. Carter is a man of God, and can sing the gospel. The pastor did the preaching. God was wonderfully good to us in this meeting. We had 41 conversions, and 36 additions to the church. Four whole families came into the church. We are proud to serve the people of the McRae Charge who are among the best people the world affords.

Our Sunday Schools are doing fine work. We organized a League at Copperas Springs with about 25 members. We are rejoicing in a great spiritual year, and working to bring the claims above last year.—J. J. Decker, P. C.

PARK AVE., HOT SPRINGS.

We started the meeting at Park Avenue Sept. 26, and closed Oct. 7. Rev. J. L. Leonard, of Foreman, came to us on Sept. 27 and remained with us till the close, taking the lead in preaching and often helping in the singing. Bro. Leonard was no stranger here to the older members, as he was their pastor for more than three years twenty years ago. The meeting was a success from the beginning till the close. Our attendance was very good all the time, and many were touched and blessed by Bro. Leonard's strong preaching. He was very acceptable to this people and while with us, many of his friends who had known him in other parts of our conference where he has labored, came to hear him. It is the remark of those who attended, that we have had a real good meeting. We are sure Park Avenue Church is made stronger by his coming to us.

Our singing was one of the leading features of our meeting, which was conducted and done by home talent.

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It was soul-inspiring and uplifting. It was real gospel singing in the real sense.

Besides the church being greatly revived we had five to join with hope of others coming in later.—B. F. Scott, P. C.

HUNTINGTON AVE, JONESBORO

We were received at the beginning of the year very kindly by an enthusiastic band of workers, not a large, but a loyal band. In appreciation of my predecessors I want to say that I found a well organized church in all its departments. We have one of the best Junior Epworth Leagues in the Conference with more than fifty members, also a splendid Senior Epworth League. Our Woman's Missionary Society is meeting the Conference requirements and is a great stay to the church locally. Our Sunday School grades 80 per cent on the program of Work "C" and could make 60 per cent on Program "B". Our quota on the special missionary collection in the early part of the year was \$56. We raised more than three times that amount. We have observed Sunday School Day and paid our S. S. Day offering in full, besides assisting to finance the Standard School held at First Church, and our workers took several credits in these courses. We held an Approved Cokesbury School in our church in the winter. Brother J. E. Snell was with us for a two weeks' revival the first days of August. We had a splendid revival. The people appreciated the strong preaching of Brother Snell. He is a mighty good preacher and any Church that is fortunate enough to get him to help in a revival campaign will be greatly blessed. We have had a net increase in membership of 20, to date, and hope to go beyond that before Conference. When Huntington Avenue congregation can have a Church building on the beautiful lot that they own in the heart of one of the best residence sections in Jonesboro, it will become one of the best suburban Churches in this part of our Conference. We have as our goal, "All finances in full."—J. M. Harrison, P. C.

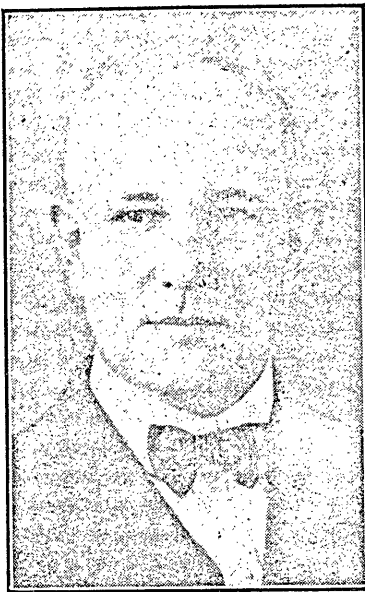
MEETING AT MONETTE

We closed our meeting at Monette last night. Bro. H. K. King, our pastor at Fisher Street Methodist Church, Jonesboro, did the preaching. Bro. King brought great inspiring messages to us. The church was very much revived. Our congregations were not as large as we had hoped for, but all that attended the services were built up with greater determination for a closer walk with God. We all love Bro. King and commend him to any desiring greater consecration. We had six conversions and received three into the church.—Pastor.

MONETTE CHARGE.

We have just closed our last meeting for the Monette circuit. This was at Black Oak. Our Conference Evangelist for our district, Rev. Norris Greer, was with us and did the preaching. Norris is still on the job preaching old-time convicting messages. We had several conversions and reclamations. 14 joined the Methodist church and one joined the Missionary Baptist church. The church and community was very much revived.

We are going to close one of the best years of our ministry. We have had eighty conversions and reclamations, with seventy additions to the church. We are going to go far in advance of last year on the claims, our work is moving along nicely,



President C. L. Hornaday

HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

On September 22, Henderson-Brown College began its thirty-seventh annual session. During this period it has had only six presidents. President Clifford Lee Hornaday of Lenoir, N. C., who for the past quadrennium has served as the efficient president of Davenport College, succeeds Dr. J. M. Workman as the executive head of Henderson-Brown College. For twenty years previous to his connection with Davenport College, President Hornaday had been actively identified with the educational interests of North Carolina, giving practically a score of years of wonderful service to great old Trinity College (now Duke University), N. C. He is a graduate of Duke University with the M. A. degree and has practically completed the work for a doctors degree at Columbia University. He is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

A layman about fifty years of age, President Hornaday is in the prime of life and manhood and is eminently qualified and able to take his place among the leading educators of Arkansas. He comes to Henderson-Brown College well recommended by his former associates in college work and by former president, Dr. J. M. Workman, who is now pastor of 1st Church, Conway. Chairman H. C. Couch of the Board of Trustees is highly pleased with the new college head.

Makes Splendid Impression

President Hornaday makes a splendid impression on the people everywhere he goes. He is a man of outstanding personality. He has a wonderful way of digging into the hearts of people. He is loyalty personified. This great layman is a veritable tower of strength. In him truth and righteousness have an open chance of expression. He is engaged in the best of service, for the best of masters and on the finest terms—directing the destinies of a Christian college. That President Hornaday will succeed in this all-important work, the writer is confident. Though I have known him only for a short time, the two brief personal conferences that I have had with him, convince me that "He is the right man for the place." He will be able to continue the successful work that has been begun by Dr. Workman.

while we hope to do better. Our motto is, "do more and better every day." We have very much to do before we are what we ought to be. But we are going on to perfection.—A. L. Riggs, P. C.

What His Alma Mater Says.

The Alumni Register of Duke University has this to say about president Hornaday: "Recently the board of trustees of Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, elected President Clifford L. Hornaday of Davenport College as president of that institution, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of President J. M. Workman. President Hornaday has been at the head of Davenport College for four years—and for several years has been connected with educational work in this state. Since coming to Davenport there has been marked progress. The funds for the new building soon to be erected were raised, and \$7,500 pledged by Lenoir citizens was collected in cash under his administration. In addition, fifty thousand dollars have been added to the endowment. The Pioneer Library, for many years the public library in Lenoir and one of the oldest in the state, has been donated to the college and added to Davenport library. Various internal improvements and additions to the laboratory equipment have been made and the infirmary thoroughly refurnished during his administration. Many other added features are noted: Campus improvements, grading, planting of grass and flowers and shrubs have added to the physical appearance. The new stone wall and the entrance steps, and lights contribute much to the beauty of an already beautiful campus. Thus assets amounting to nearly \$100,000 have come to the college. The general standard has been raised and the entire curriculum is now thoroughly recognized and fully credited by the accrediting agencies."

President Hornaday states that the primary emphasis of all activities of this collegiate year will be for the purpose of stressing the importance of a higher degree of scholarship. Scholarship and the things which attend it will be given first place in the program of the college. Scholarship will be the theme of the year and all the other improvements will be centered about this as a nucleus. Carrying out this theme of good scholarship, President Hornaday proposes to make changes in the physical equipment of the college. The dining hall and meal service will be placed on a new and better basis, insuring healthful and nourishing food, as well as clean and efficient service with the least expenditure of money.

President Hornaday proposes to beautify the campus and that work is well under way, as may be noted by the addition of flowers and shrubs which mark the campus. The laboratory and the library will be enlarged and used as "tools for our educational progress." All of these various improvements will be made with the end in view of becoming a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

Endowment To Be Increased

Mr. Hornaday states that the Endowment, which now totals \$235,000 will be increased to \$500,000 as soon as possible.

Dean Cross

Mrs. John L. Cross, former dean of women at Davenport College, and prior to that head of the Home Economics Department of the same institution, is the new dean of women at Henderson-Brown College, succeeding that inestimable woman, Mrs. J. M. Workman. Dean Cross is a Kentuckian by birth. She is an honor graduate of Henderson Female College, Henderson, Ky. and holds a diploma from the Western Kentucky



Dean Cross

Normal School of Bowling Green, Ky. She is a very capable woman and is entering upon her new duties auspiciously.

Miss Jones

President Hornaday also brought another valuable woman to Arkansas, Miss Annie Neal Jones, private secretary to the executive. She has served most efficiently in this important capacity for four years. She is happy in her new location and is rendering very fine services.

Executive Secretary Galloway

This article centers in the executive staff of Henderson-Brown College. The primary object is to introduce to Arkansas Methodists and Henderson-Brown's vast constituency, the new president, who, I feel, is peculiarly fitted to guide the destinies of a greater institution at Arkadelphia. Of course, Executive Secretary J. J. Galloway is to be included. He has been zealously and actively engaged in an endowment campaign for Henderson-Brown College during the past quadrennium. In addition to this important work he has been efficient in kindred capacities.

I confess that it is difficult to secure information for an article from Executive Secretary Galloway. He is modest, unostentatious and unassuming. He hesitatingly said that during the past four years he has doubled the size of Key Hall at a cost of \$15,000; raised a student loan fund which totals \$23,000; and with the co-operation of the college president, the Trustees, alumni and other friends of Henderson-Brown, secured nearly a quarter of a million in endowment. Of this large sum, more than \$100,000 has been collected and the balance is in interest-bearing paper, stocks and real estate.

Another interesting thing is that Secretary Galloway has been able to operate his department, including every item of expense, without calling on the college treasurer for a single dollar. In other words, it has paid its own way, and is this year turning over to the college on current expenses, more than \$8,000.

My friend Galloway states that he has three objectives: First, to secure new money on endowment; second, to complete the Foster Chair of Bible (only \$6,000 more is needed to complete this fund); third, to realize on all unpaid pledges and notes. In addition to this, he will perform many incidental duties, viz.: Visit schools, interview student prospects;

cultivate good will for the institution; and handle all correspondence pertaining to his office.

Rendering Great Service.

Secretary Galloway is rendering a fine service to many worthy boys and girls, making it possible for more than fifty-five to continue in school this year. Work has been provided for thirty fine students also. Truly, Secretary Galloway is helping make real manhood and womanhood at Henderson-Brown College.

There are other and greater chapters that could be written about Henderson-Brown College. The balance sheet is far from being closed. Before the final summing-up of its glorious record, many achievements and an inestimable contribution will be placed to its credit. "So mote it be."
—J. C. G.

Mother!

Child's Best Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

\$100.00 for your Church or Sunday School

12 ADDITIONAL AWARDS RANGING DOWN FROM \$50.00

You can make big money for your church or its organizations by selling our beautiful colored Christmas Seals at 10c per ass't. Any child can easily sell a dollar's worth. We send 100 ass'ts., easily sold for \$10.00, without any advance payment, to any responsible adult in your church. When sold, send us only \$5 and put \$5 in your church or S. S. treasury. In addition we give a cash award of \$100 to the church selling the most before Christmas, and 12 other awards as explained in circular sent with seals. Get started at once. SEND NO MONEY. We trust you till seals are sold.

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FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

OBITUARIES

RENFORE.—Mrs. Birdie May Renfore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke, and the wife of Mr. Robert Renfore, was born Dec. 16, 1896, and died Aug. 14, 1926. Her life was a consecrated one. She was converted in 1916 and joined the Methodist Church at DeAnn, and since her conversion she has walked close to God. Mrs. Renfore married Nov. 12, 1916, but was not permitted to live with her husband long. God saw fit to call her to that upper and better kingdom of peace and happiness and where suffering and sorrow is not known. Mrs. Renfore is survived by her husband, mother and father, two sisters, and a great host of friends.—Willie L. Arnold, Pastor.

THOMAS.—Mrs. Lucy (Howell) Thomas was born in Dardanelle, Ark., March 16, 1853. She peacefully passed to her reward, from the old Howell home in Dardanelle, Sept. 20. She was married to Wm. Thomas in 1881. Her husband and one child preceded her to the world beyond. She lived a widow 43 years. One daughter, Mrs. Willie Sterman, four sisters and three brothers and a host of relatives remain to mourn her going.

Sister Thomas professed faith in Christ in early girlhood, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 58 years ago in Dardanelle. She lived a faithful, consistent member of this church until the day of her death. She was the epitome of faithfulness, in her home, to her friends and neighbors, and to her church. We miss her from the church services, and we miss her fervent prayerful counsel, as Sunday School teacher.—W. F. Blevins, Pastor.

WADE.—Thos. B. Wade was born in Alabama, Dec. 24, 1858, and died at Winthrop, Ark., Sept. 29, 1926. He was married to Miss Bettie P. Drake of Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 10, 1888, who survives him. To this union were born six children: Mrs. Eliza V. Orgain of Waco, Tex., and Fine D. Wade of Okla., William B. Wade who died six years ago; Robert D. Wade, Idabel, Okla.; John G. Wade, Winthrop, Ark.; and L. S. Wade who died at three years of age. Thos. B. Wade moved to Little River Co., Ark., years ago. About fourteen months ago he took a new hold on the things of eternal life and became an earnest Christian, under the ministry of Rev. J. D. Brazil and connected himself with the Methodist Church at Winthrop, Ark. For some months Bro. Wade had been sick and every ministry of comfort was given him by his devoted children. The children were all present at the funeral, except Thomas who was far away in Okla. The large attendance at the funeral testified to the esteem Thos. D. Wade was held as a neighbor and citizen. The local pastor conducted the last services at Camp Ground cemetery near by. He testified to his readiness to go to the better home and he is released from a body of pain for a place in the clime of eternal health.—J. F. Taylor, Pastor.

PENNINGTON (nee Fields.)—Born March 2, 1897, died Sept. 29, 1926. She was married to Al Pennington, Dec. 8, 1918. To this happy union were born three children, all living together with a husband, mother and father, two brothers and one sister. She united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Mt. Tabor Church. She lived true to her profession, a true Christian woman. We know where to find this loved one;

"for in my Father's house are many mansions," and truly Sister Pennington has gone to occupy one of those heavenly mansions.—J. C. Williams, Pastor.

CURLEE.—"Death, who knocks with equal hands at the door of the cottage and the palace gate," entered one of the most prominent homes of Pulaski Heights. John Benson Curlee, aged 55, departed this life Sept. 19, at the family residence. In the passing of this deeply religious man, our church has sustained a loss that will not soon be recovered, the immediate family has lost a faithful husband and devoted father. His life made an impression upon the entire membership of the church. In him, truth and righteousness had an open chance of expression. Coming from one of the sturdy, pioneer, devout Methodist homes in Illinois, this saintly man kept the faith of his noble ancestors. The late John Benson Curlee was a true servant of God whose call to him was a real and indisputable experience. It was not a desire merely to serve, a decision for life service, an interest in human welfare, or any of the other little dainty purposes which I might enumerate that motivated him. He was a follower of Christ because he felt that if men are to become Christ-like, they must practice stewardship of talent, time and property. He was not a man of great wealth, though he enjoyed economic freedom. He did not leave "millions" to his heirs, but he left a legacy that all the gold in America cannot buy. He left the influence of a godly life. He was prominent in church circles, having held every office open to laymen. For many years he was a Sunday School superintendent. He was an active member of the choir; he has served as chairman of the official board in several churches. As a Sunday School teacher he was a marked success. In fraternal and business circles he was well known. He was a member of the F. and A. M., M. W. of A. and a Scottish Rite Mason. Until he became too ill to attend to business affairs, he was manager of the Real Estate Department of the Nowlin Lumber Company. Truly, "There is a great man fallen this day in Israel." Mr. Curlee is survived by his wife, a noble Christian woman, two daughters, Mesdames C. F. Sides and H. L. Hudson of Fordyce and El Dorado respectively; two brothers, Messrs. S. J. and Z. W. Curlee of Bloomington and Herrin, Ill. respectively, and three grandchildren.—J. C. Glenn, Pastor.

McSWAIN.—A life of rare beauty and grace came to its earthly close a few minutes before midnight of September 15, when the spirit of Mrs. Lulu McSwain gently passed into the realm of departed ones.

She was born in Clark County, Arkansas, Nov. 19, 1854. Her parents, whose name was Grey, both died when she was quite young, leaving her to the care and training of her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Winfield, and of her honored husband, Mr. A. R. Winfield, who was for many years one of the leaders of Methodism in our State. She was reared in this home, living first in Little Rock for some years, and then in Camden for several years. After attending school for a time in Memphis she was married to John R. Trotter, of Monticello, Ark. They established a lovely plantation home at Sarrassa, on the Arkansas River, near Pine Bluff. Five children were born to their union. Three of them died in infancy. After some years the husband and father died and

Mrs. Trotter moved to Monticello, where after a few years she passed through another great sorrow in the death of her daughter Mallie, a lovely young girl whose untimely death brought great sorrow to the entire community. April 2, 1891, Mrs. Trotter was married to Rev. C. D. McSwain, of the Little Rock Conference. Their union was most propitious and happy. They had been friends from their youth. Each had been bereft of a former companion. They were congenial spirits. Their lives seemed to flow into each other, and for nearly thirty years they lived in ideal companionship until the death of the husband, which occurred in 1917. One son, Charles Douglass McSwain, Jr., was born to them, and is now one of the honored leaders in the religious and business life of his community. The daughter, June Trotter, grew to womanhood and married Mr. Thomas L. Garland, of Emmett. Since the death of Bro. McSwain this daughter and her husband have lived in the home of the mother, loving and caring for her always, and bringing a wealth of sunshine and joy into her life. Since his marriage, several years ago, the son has lived in sight of his mother's home and he and his wife have been unceasing in their care and devotion to their mother. Since Bro. McSwain was compelled by the state of his health to retire at the close of the year 1898 from the active ministry they have made their home at Emmett, which has been the home of the McSwains for nearly fifty years. They devoted themselves to the work and welfare of the church at that place and the splendid record which that church has made is largely due to their untiring labors, and wise leadership. After the death of her husband Mrs. McSwain seemed to devote her life wholly to the welfare of her children, the care of her church, and the relief of those who were in distress of any kind. She gave generously of her rather ample means to the support of the Church and to many good causes. Best of all she lived a life of singular purity and religious devotion. She had a deep and ever enlarging Christian experience. The sorrows of her early life seemed only to chasten and sweeten her spirit. Her later years were full of joy and peace. Truly a good woman has gone to her reward.—J. A. Sage.

REED.—I was called to attend the burial of Aunt Jane Reed, and assisted Brother Carter, the pastor of Columbus Charge. She was one of the noblest Christians in all that section. Converted when a girl, she has been in the Kingdom for three-fourths of a century. She was born in Shelbyville, Tenn., 1837, and died September 15, 1926. She married Lewis Reed about 1857 and moved to this country near old Sardis Church in Howard county soon after their marriage. There were born 7 girls, 5 boys; 3 of

Keep Your Liver Active And Keep Your Health

The liver simply must function in accordance to the laws of Nature. When this organ becomes inactive you are bound to suffer from one of many ailments, chief among them being, headaches, dizzy spells, biliousness, constipation, bad breath, pimples, fevers, etc. The most efficient remedy for keeping the liver active and the bowels regular, is one Bond's Pills occasionally. Made solely for the liver, small, mild, don't gripe, effective and cost only 25c.—Adv.

the girls are still living, and two of the boys. Martha Ingram, Lousetta, Linda, Willie Raiford, are still living. Willie married Brother Raiford's oldest son. Shep and Alonzo Reed are the boys still living. They live near Sardis Church. Aunt Jane made her home with Alonzo. As soon as she professed faith in Christ she joined the Presbyterian Church and lived a consistent member until about three months ago, when she became a member of the Methodist Church at Sardis. All the family are warm friends of mine. Sister Reed was taken with a chill on Sept. 10 and passed to her reward. We laid her body to rest in the beautiful cemetery at Sardis beneath beautiful flowers prepared by her loved ones. There were some 400 at the funeral. I have never seen old Sardis Church more completely filled at any time.—J. A. Hall.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

ARCADELPHIA DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Princeton, at Zion, Oct. 16-17. Carthage and Leola, at Tulip Oct. 23-24.

Friendship, at Midway, Oct. 27. Quarterly Conferences will not be held at Malvern, Traskwood and Arkadelphia Ct. on dates above, but only preaching services.

—J. J. Stowe, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Scranton-New Blaine Ct., Oct. 16-17. Paris Ct., Oct. 19-20. Prairie View, Oct. 17-18. Ola, Oct. 23-24. Plainview, Oct. 24-25. Bigelow-Opello, Oct. 30-31. Perry-Houston, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. District Training School for Christian workers will be held at Booneville, Aug. 16-20. Every charge is expected to send a large representation.

—W. B. Hays, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Strong Ct. at Strong, Oct. 17, 11 a. m. Huttig, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m. El Dorado Ct. at Bethel, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.

Norphlet, Oct. 24, 3:30 p. m. Smackover, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. Atlanta Ct. at Emerson, Oct. 31, 11 a. m.

Beuna Vista Ct. at Beuna Vista, Nov. 7, 11 a. m.

Thornton, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m. El Dorado, Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m. Camden, Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m.

This, my Brethren, is the business conference of the year. Let us have reports from all the departments of the Church. It is the time for the election of stewards, Sunday School Superintendent and Charge Lay Leaders. Also, let us plan for the next year.

—J. W. Harrell, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Morganton, Morganton, 3 p. m., Oct. 17. Conway, a. m. Oct. 24.

First, N. L. R., p. m. Oct. 24. Dover, Waldo Oct. 31. Preaching Saturday night.

Atkins, Oct. 31. Springfield, Lanta, a. m. Nov. 7. Preaching Sat. night.

Plummerville, p. m. Nov. 7. Jacksonville, 2:30 p. m., Nov. 8. Cabot, Night, Nov. 8.

Rosebud, Plants, Nov. 13-14. Quitman, Conf. 3 p. m., Quitman, Nov. 14. Preaching night, Central.

Russellville, Night, Nov. 18. Morrilton, a. m., Nov. 21.

—J. M. Hughey, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Illinois Chapel, Oct. 16-17. Farmington, Oct. 17, 3 p. m. and night.

Council Grove, Oct. 23-24. Gentry, Oct. 24 at night.

Centerton, Oct. 25, at night. Goshen and Zion, Oct. 30-31.

Winslow, Oct. 31, at night. Cincinnati, Nov. 6-7.

Siloam Springs, Nov. 7, at night. Springdale, Nov. 8, at night.

Rogers, Nov. 10, at night. Huntsville, Nov. 13-14.

Fayetteville, Nov. 14. Eureka Springs, Nov. 21, 11 a. m. Berryville, Nov. 21, at night.

War Eagle, Open date.

Jno. A. Womack, P. E.

FT. SMITH DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Lavaca, Oct. 17, 11 a. m. Charleston, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Clarksville, 1st Church, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.

Clarksville, Ct., Oct. 24 7:30 p. m. Ozark, Oct. 31, 11 a. m.

Cecil Ct., Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m. Altus C. Hill & Hartman, Nov. 7, 11 a. m.

Ozark Ct., Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Conference hours will be given by P. C.'s —F. M. Tolleson, P. E.

HELENA DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Wheatley, Oct. 17, a. m. Round Pond & H. Oct. 17, p. m.

Colt, Oct. 19. Hunter, Oct. 21.

Helena, Oct. 24, a. m. Haynes-Lexa, Oct. 24, p. m.

Vanndale, Oct. 26. Cherry Valley, Oct. 27.

Harrisburg, Oct. 31, a. m. Wynne, Oct. 31, p. m.

Parkin, Nov. 7, a. m. Earle, Nov. 7, p. m.

Crawfordsville Nov. 14, a. m. Hulbert & W. M. Nov. 14, p. m.

Forrest City, Nov. 21, a. m. Widener & M. Nov. 21, p. m.

Circuits which have been assigned a week day are requested to make it an all-day service with all churches represented.—Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Lake City Ct., at Lake City, 11 a. m., Oct. 17.

Monette Ct., at Monette, 7 p. m., Oct. 17.

Hickory Ridge Ct., all day, Oct. 20. Blytheville Ct., 11 a. m., Oct. 24.

Wilson, 7 p. m., Oct. 24. Jonesboro First Ch., 11 a. m., Oct. 31.

Truman, 7 p. m., Oct. 31. Marion, 11 a. m., Nov. 7.

Tyronza Ct., at Tyronza, 7 p. m., Nov. 7.

Lepanto, 11 a. m., Nov. 14. Marked Tree, 7 p. m., Nov. 14.

Brookland Ct., at Brookland, 11 a. m., Nov. 21.

Nettleton Ct., at Nettleton, 7 p. m., Nov. 21.

—F. R. Hamilton, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Keo-Tomberlin, 11 a. m., Oct. 17, at Keo.

England, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 17. Carlisle Ct., 11 a. m., Oct. 23, at Walters Chapel.

Des Arc, 11 a. m., Oct. 24. Mabelvale-Primrose, 11 a. m., Oct. 31.

at Mabelvale. Henderson, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 31.

Bryant Ct., 11 a. m., Nov. 6, at Alexander.

Bauxite, 11 a. m., Nov. 7. Highland, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 7.

Oak Hill-Maumelle Ct., 11 a. m., Nov. 13.

A call for the preachers of the District to meet at First Church on Sept. 6 at 11 o'clock. A final conference for the closing up of the year's work, last just one day.

—E. R. Steel, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Fountain Hill Ct., at Pr. Chapel, Oct. 16-17.

Hamburg, Oct. 17, 7 p. m. Montrose & Snyder, at Snyder Oct. 24.

11 a. m. Crossett, Oct. 24, 7 p. m.

Banks Ct., at Palestine, Oct. 30-31. Lake Village, Nov. 7, 11 a. m.

Southern Camps, Oct. 31, 7 p. m. Eudora, Nov. 7, 7 p. m.

Wilmar, Ct., at Rock Springs, Nov. 13-14.

—J. A. Parker, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Attica Ct., Oak Grove, Oct. 16-17. Maynard, 3 p. m., Oct. 17.

Hardy-Williford, Hardy, Oct. 23-24. Walnut Ridge, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 24.

Smithville Ct., Jessup, Oct. 23-25. Ravensden Springs Ct., Ravensden, Oct. 30-31.

Black Rock-Portia, Black Rock, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 31.

Paragould 1st Church, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 6-7.

Paragould First Church, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 7.

Salem, Nov. 13-14. Mammoth Spring, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 14.

Pocahontas, Nov. 15. Biggers-Success, Success, Nov. 16.

Corning, Nov. 17. St. Francis Ct., Mt. Zion, Nov. 20-21.

—William Sherman, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Sherrill, 11 a. m., Oct. 17. Altheimer, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 17.

Gillett, at L. Prairie, 11 a. m., Oct. 24. Grady & Gould, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 31.

Star City, 11 a. m., Oct. 31. 1st Church, Pine Bluff, 11 a. m., Nov. 7.

—J. A. Henderson, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Okolona, At Okolona, Oct. 16-17. Prescott, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Spring Hill, at Patmos, Oct. 23-24. Hope, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Ida-Oden, at Grenade, Oct. 30-31. Amity, at Amity, Oct. 31, 3:45 p. m.

Glenwood-Rosboro, at Rosboro, Nov. 6-7.

Nashville, Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.

—J. L. Dedman, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT

(Fourth Round)

Bald Knob, at Bradford, 11 a. m., Oct. 3.

Weldon-T at Fitzhugh, 11 a. m., Oct. 17. Gregory-McC. at McClelland, 7 p. m., Oct. 17.

Bellefonte, 11 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 23. Valley Springs, 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 24.

Harrison, 7 p. m., Oct. 24. Scotland Ct., 11 a. m., Oct. 30.

Clinton, 11 a. m., Oct. 31. Shirley, 7 p. m., Oct. 31.

Leslie, 11 a. m., Nov. 7. Marshall, 7 p. m., Nov. 7.

This round is for the purpose of finishing up the business for this year and preparing for next year.

Stewards and S. S. Supts. will be elected. Get the best persons available. Do not hesitate to make changes where necessary. Let pastors and officials study this matter.

Written reports will be called for from pastor. S. S. Supts. (see Disc. paragraph 390). W. M. S. (let report cover work of year—Dec. 1925 to Dec. 1926), Epworth Leagues, Lay Leaders (see Disc. paragraphs 550-551), Trustees (This report is very important, and should be prepared with great care. Blanks will be sent pastors, and pastors will please distribute to trustees and help make the reports accurately).

All questions postponed from former conference will be called.

All official Boards should be prepared to say what the salary of pastor will be for next year.

Cut this out and preserve.

—W. P. Whaley, P. E.

WHAT DR. JOWETT LEARNED

In reviewing his first pastorate, which was at Newcastle, England, Dr. J. H. Jowett said: "I have learned this lesson, 'That sin is mighty, but God is mightier'; I have learned that man is impotent to redeem himself: I have learned that no man need be regarded as beyond redemption; I have learned that for the ruined life there is restoration, a power, a peace, and a joy unspeakable; I have learned that the care and the misery of this church are in the homes where Christ is absent; I have learned that the happiest and most beautiful homes connected with this congregation are the homes of the redeemed. These are the lessons of my ministry. Upon the experience of these seven years of labor I declare with a glad and confident heart that Jesus has power and willingness to redeem everybody."

Dr. Jowett was a wonderful pastor, but these words burn and urge as if flames from the heart of an evangelist.—The Christian Evangel.

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constant in the Lord's work?

Our lesson is clear. We can mourn, but must not cease our active work. Shutting ourselves off and away is gross injustice to ourselves, to the cause we have espoused, to the Lord himself. God may need to stir us out of our idleness and send us on a journey of duty.—Religious Telescope.

A DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.

The Alumni of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., are now in the midst of raising \$250,000 for the establishment and endowment of a Department of Physical Education which carries with it the erection of a thoroughly modern gymnasium.

Randolph-Macon, being one of the oldest colleges of our Church, has alumni numbering 2,045 whose addresses are known. A complete organization has been perfected through which all alumni are to be reached. Professional expert assistance has been employed and with the hearty endorsement and co-operation of the trustees of the College, the Alumni are expecting to soon place this historic college in the position which it should occupy in Physical Education.

A THREE-STORY HOUSE.

Dr. Josiah Strong once said that every man lives in a three-story house. The lower story is part under ground. There he eats and drinks. This is his physical nature. Many men never leave this basement. There they live, there they die, never entering the stories that are above.

The second rises above the first. From its windows the outlook is wider, the light in it is more abundant, and the air is purer. This is man's intellectual department. Some go up into the second story often, and though they do not abandon the basement, they use it mostly for eating.

Then there is the third story. This is the highest. Here the air, the sunlight, the outlook are the best. This is the spiritual realm. Few rise into it. In many cases dust and cobwebs are the sole occupants of what should be the choicest part of the house. The wise man, while he does not abandon the basement or the second

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story, loves the third the best of all, and there spends much of his time. "And the God of peace himself sanctify you wholly; and may your spirit, and soul and body, be preserved entire at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is he that calleth you who will also do it."—Selected.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

"Over 20,000,000 men, today in the Sunday Schools of the nation, are discussing the enforcement of prohibition as a moral obligation, an economic necessity and as the finest national preparedness for the struggles of war or peace," said Wayne B. Wheeler, speaking to the men at the Mt. Vernon, M. E. Church, South, Sunday School on the international temperance lesson universally taught on Sunday.

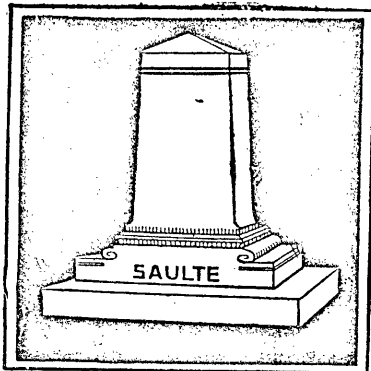
"The popular approval of prohibition has been repeatedly shown by big majorities at the polls. In the recent primaries just closed for the seventh time a national referendum has been held in the choice of wet or dry candidates. Over 70 per cent of the candidates for house and senate in districts where nomination ordinarily means election, stand for the maintenance and enforcement of national prohibition. Of the 435 members of the house, 394 have been re-nominated. Of these 295 vote dry and 99 wet. Of the 41 new candidates, 12 are wet. Six have not declared themselves. Of the 35 places to be filled in the senate, including long and short terms, the wets will not win more than eight, probably not that many if the dries are alert.

"The enforcement of law will be a commanding if not a dominant issue in the United States for decades until we have solved a situation which is challenging but not alarming to red-blooded citizens. The Eighteenth Amendment did not cause the existing lawlessness but it revealed it by lifting off the lid of license under which the liquor traffic and its criminal product had long sheltered themselves.

"Few nations ever coddled their criminals, permitted the delays in administration of justice or gave the law violator so many chances to escape through appeals and reviews as we do in America. Constitutional guarantees intended to protect honest and patriotic citizens are dishonored by being used as a shield for the most despicable of crooks. Countless needless handicaps are spread in the path of the officer of the law while the bandit is favored by a host of technical pleas. Any effort to impose adequate penalty on the criminal is thwarted by a mistaken sympathy which ignores the underworld menace to law and order.

"The dry forces will urge Congress, at its meeting in December to adopt the following legislation: the recr-

ganization bill to provide for a Bureau of Prohibition and a Bureau of Customs in the Treasury Department, the Goff bill to strengthen the National Prohibition Act, the Civil Service bill, for prohibition agents, the Coast Guard personnel bill and construction bill, and the Stalker bill for increased penalties for law violators. All of these, with the exception of the last named, have passed one branch of Congress, and are now pending on the calendar of the other branch. No quarter will be asked nor given in this fight for law enforcement and the legislation necessary to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment."

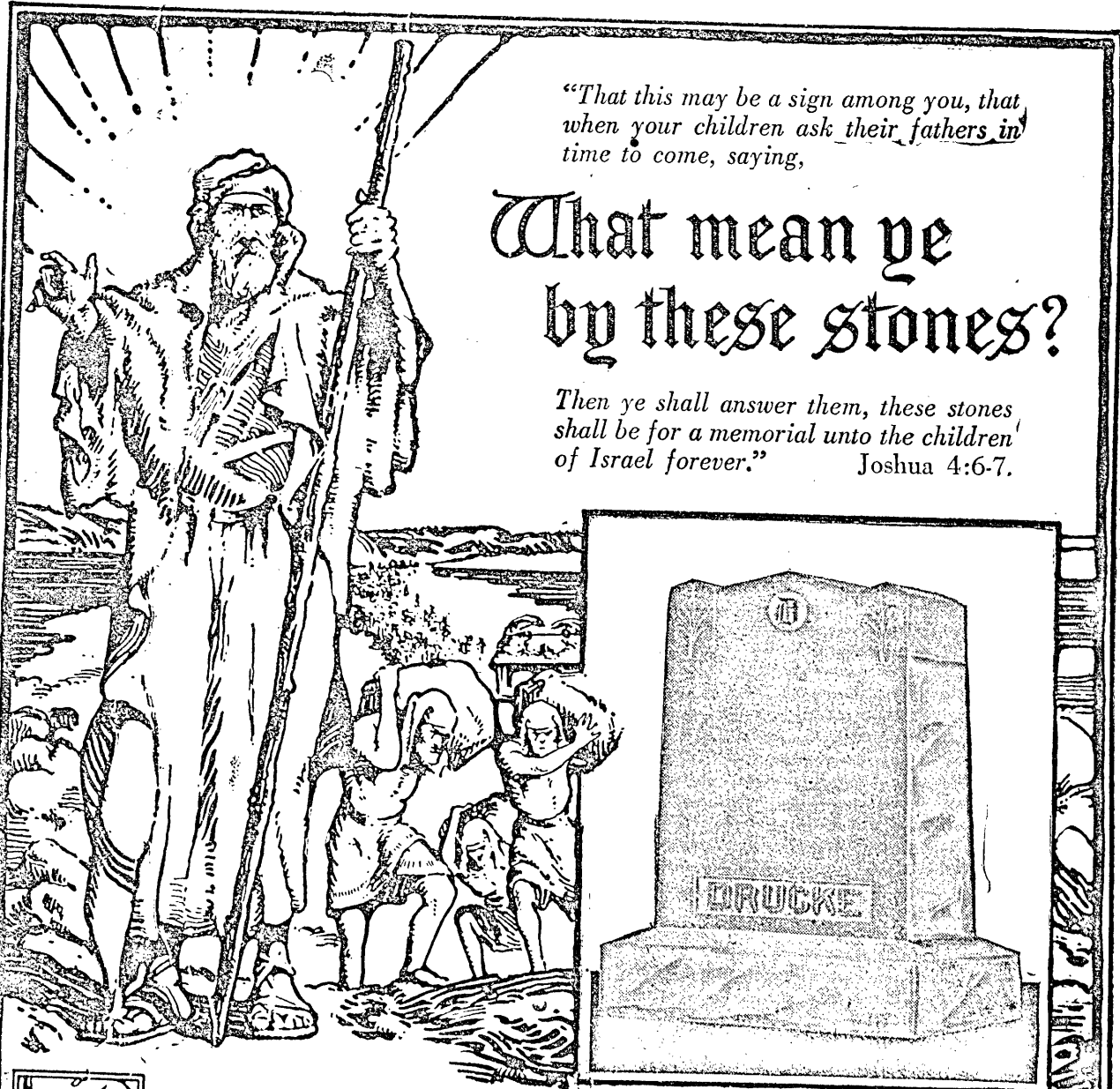


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Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.



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RITCHIE AND SMITH ANSWERED

The "States Rights" platform on which Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, has been renominated and which supports the political aspirations of Governor Smith of New York is dismissed by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, as a plea that is rarely heard today unless some organized and profitable vice is assailed. Dr. Wheeler points out that the majority of the present day advocates of this ancient and honorable theory of government are perfectly willing to accept Federal intervention in all sorts of problems that might be considered as peculiarly belonging to the separate states and are often among the group urging for still more Federal interference, until the American people by a Federal action touch the profits from exploitation of human weakness or debased appetites, then "From a thousand throats that have held their peace when only hogs were protected" there arise protests. Whenever the people as a nation assail a public menace that is national then a mighty wet wail is heard.

In opposition to the wet governors of New York and Maryland, Dr. Wheeler shows in the current issue of Current History that state rights pleas are anachronisms today, when the growth of the nation, its interstate traffic and travel and the standardization of customs, habits and manners have all blotted out the sectional lines of provincialism and isolation.

No state can protect or cultivate any evil thing and confine it within its borders. If one careless state allows the foot-and-mouth disease to flourish among its fourfooted cattle, the herds in its neighbor states cannot escape eventual infection. None deny so self-evident a truth when it concerned quadrupeds but when the foot-and-mouth disease is promoted by the brass rail and the stein of beer and affects bipeds and not quadrupeds, then the secret spokesmen and press agents of the brewer invoke the shades of the Fathers and brush off the dust from the Family Bible to find a State Rights text in the ancient chronicles of the past.

It was because of the failure of State Rights to check the constant invasion of the dry states by the lawless agents of the brewer and distiller, that the states, by the vote of 46 out of their total of 48, agreed that this was a question of State Wrongs and not State Rights, and outlawed this evil.

A GREAT EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE AT BERKELEY, CALIF.

During the past four years our Epworth University Church at Berkeley, Calif., has made remarkable progress. Its membership has increased from 300 to 650, its annual budget from \$4,800 to \$14,000, and its plant from a small frame building to a handsome three-story structure worth \$275,000.

Being located only two short blocks from the main gate of the University of California, Epworth Church has assumed its share of the responsibility of ministering to the needs of the 10,000 students of the University, 6,000 of whom are Protestants. The church is, therefore, one of the educational enterprises of Southern Methodism and participated in the Chris-

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tian Education Movement.

All the student activities of the church are under a capable director of Religious Education. The church also gives courses in Religious Education which were planned in consultation with the Department of Religious Education of the Pacific School of Religion until recently affiliated with the University of California.

Rev. John N. R. Score, an Arkansas man, has been the pastor and the leader in this great educational enterprise during the past four years. Mrs. Glide, one of his members, has recently given to the church a girls' dormitory and proposes to give an even larger boys' dormitory.

A DASTARDLY DEED

Besides offering a reward of \$5,000 for the punishment of the vandal or vandals who caused the derailment of Missouri Pacific train No. 102 about three miles north of McGehee, Ark., the night of September 13, the Missouri Pacific is continuing to prosecute the search for whoever is responsible with unabated vigor. It is hoped that the findings of the official board of inquiry, made public by General Superintendent W. E. Brooks, of Little Rock, will result in arousing additional public interest in locating and punishing the person or persons responsible for the crime. The signed report of the board states that the crime was deliberately committed.

The exact wording of the inquiry board's report, made after examining 63 witnesses and going exhaustively into every phase of the accident, on the ground, reads: "The derailment and resulting damage and injuries was caused by the removal of angle bars and bolts at the connecting joint of rail and the drawing or pulling of the inside spikes of this rail and six spikes of the adjoining rail and shoving in of one rail by parties whose identity has not yet been determined."—R. A. Brimm, A. R. Sykes, J. S. Bassett, P. L. Neville, C. B. Bowman, Charles E. Taylor.

Messrs. Brimm, Sykes and Bassett are respectively superintendent, master mechanic and division engineer of the Missouri Pacific at McGehee. Mr. Neville is mayor of McGehee. Mr. Bowman is secretary-manager of the Dermott Grocer Co., at Dermott, Ark., and Mr. Taylor is manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Pine Bluff. Messrs. Neville, Bowman and Taylor were requested by the Missouri Pacific to serve on the board of inquiry in order that they might act as representatives of the public in the hearings and investigations.

Mr. Brooks, in making the report public, said, "All of the evidence and investigation showed conclusively that the derailment was deliberately planned and executed, the criminals even being careful to move the loosened rail to the inside so as to insure the train being derailed. The investigation also showed ties, rail and road bed structure to be in the best of condition. This also was found to be true of the equipment," Mr. Brooks pointed out.

"The criminal or criminals responsible for this terrible crime must be found and punished," Mr. Brooks said. "The railroad authorities are doing and will continue to do everything in their power to bring this about. The assistance of the public to this end also is most earnestly solicited. We know that the people of Arkansas want to be helpful to find and punish them. It is the policy of the Missouri Pacific that the public be given all of the facts."—Bulletin.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson for October 17

MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 34:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Sees the Promised Land.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Death of Moses.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons from the Life of Moses.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the World Owes Moses.

I. Moses Views the Promised Land From Mount Pisgah (vv. 1-4).

At the Lord's bidding Moses ascended the mountain from which he got a view of the promised land. He obeyed, though he knew that he was to die there (Deut. 32:50). He greatly desired to go into the land (Deut. 3:25) but graciously submitted to the will of the Lord. Though he was not permitted to enter the land, God gave him a view in its fullest dimensions of the land which was to be the inheritance of the people which he had delivered and led for forty years. The reason given by the Lord for refusing an entrance into the land was Moses' failure to sanctify the Lord at Meribah (Deut. 32:51, cf. Num. 20:1-13). This was too glaring a sin for the Lord to pass over, though Moses had served Him faithfully for many years.

II. The Death and Burial of Moses (vv. 5-9).

1. His death (v. 5).
Though he died in the vigor of manhood, his work was done. He did not die before his time. God put him into the world for a purpose, and as soon as that work was done He called him home. Though Moses was a great man he was not exempt from death.

2. The burial of Moses (v. 6).
God buried him. Most likely this service was performed by the angels. Likely this is the time and circumstance when the devil contended with Michael, the archangel, over the body of Moses (Jude 9).

3. The time of mourning for Moses (v. 8).

They mourned for thirty days. It is not wrong to lay away earthly friends even with tears, but as Christians we should not mourn as those who have no hope. Indeed, it is much better to express our appreciation and love for our friends by showing the proper courtesy and respect while they are alive, than to mourn over them when they are dead.

III. The Successor of Moses (v. 9).

Joshua, who had been the minister of Moses during all the years of the wilderness journey, now became the military leader of the Israelites. That Joshua was a fit man as a leader of the Israelites is seen.

1. By the fact that he was full of the spirit of wisdom.

While the Lord is not dependent upon human wisdom, He does select as His representatives men whom He has endowed with the proper wisdom.

2. He was divinely ordained for the work at the hand of Moses, "for Moses had laid his hands upon him."

This he had done at the command of God (Num. 27:18-21).

3. The people owned him as their leader. "The children of Israel hearkened unto him, and did as the Lord commanded Moses."

In order for successful leadership a ruler must have the individual affection and allegiance of the people.

IV. Encomium Upon Moses (vv. 10-12).

In this eulogy Moses is given a place at the head of the Old Testament prophets. With the exception of the Greater Prophet (Deut. 18:15-18), of whom Moses was a type, he stands as

the greatest prophet of Israel.

1. He was great because of his intimacy with God (v. 10), "whom the Lord knew face to face."

2. He was great in that he gave to the world a code of laws unequalled in the world's history.

3. He was great as a general in that he liberated the Israelitish nation from the oppression of the greatest nation of the earth.

4. He was great because he led two or three million Israelites through the desert for forty years.

5. He was great because he gave to us in the book of Deuteronomy three orations which, according to the judgment of competent critics, stand at the head of the world's literature.

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