

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. XLVI.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927.

No. 14.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

If you do not give more than you get you will die in debt.

If your front does not have a good back, your front will fall down, therefore develop back.

To say that a man is the best of his group may mean much or little according to the character of that group.

Our older people were brought up in homes, which were often log cabins; now people seem to prefer fine houses and are not always particular about making them homes.

A REAL UNIVERSITY AT LITTLE ROCK

When the Educational Commission suggested the correlation of our three colleges with a university to be founded at Little Rock, many persons thought of the University simply as a big college with some professional departments, and believed that such an institution, instead of helping the smaller schools, would come into active competition. If that is the implication of the plan we would strenuously oppose it; because we capitally doubt whether enough students would be attracted to such an institution to justify its existence, and yet there would be enough to interfere seriously with the Junior Colleges.

Twenty-five years ago, if a university had been founded (perhaps even ten years ago), it would have been merely a college with a group of professional schools loosely affiliated with it. Today there is no justification for such an institution, and if Arkansas Methodism and Little Rock should attempt only that, they would be justly subject to ridicule. Now every real university is making it very difficult for freshman to enter, and some are planning definitely to eliminate their lower classes. A new university, free from all sentimental obligations to a local constituency, could and should eliminate all freshman and sophomores except those who are taking engineering and other pre-professional courses, and such students should not be, for the most part, in the small college or the junior college, because the kind of work which they should have is too expensive. In junior and senior years all courses should be of such advanced and specialized type that they might be used as minor graduate courses as well, and few, if any, of these courses should or would be offered in the small college; consequently, outside of purely local students, there should be practically no students in the University who would otherwise be in the smaller institutions. As most of the students, other than local, would have to come from these other institutions, it would be necessary for the university to co-operate with the smaller institutions and keep them full. Their interests would be united and harmonized. As the Junior Colleges would be admitting students three or four years below what they are authorized to admit as Senior Colleges, there is good reason to believe that these Junior Colleges would have even more students than they have now. Thus the number that would probably pass through our System would be increased many fold.

The great educational need in Arkansas now is facilities for graduate work. Hundreds of the graduates of our colleges and the State University go out of the state annually for graduate and professional work which is not offered by any institution in the state. No appreciable effort has been made by the State University to provide graduate work, and no one dreams that our Legislature can for many years be persuaded to provide for such work. It is a reproach upon our state that it drives all aspiring youth to leave the state to get opportunity for courses leading to master's and doctor's degrees. That reproach will only be removed by the creation of a university that is largely devoted to graduate work, and the only prospect for such a university is in Little Rock.

PHILIP SAITH UNTO HIM, LORD, SHOW US THE FATHER, AND IT SUFFICETH US. JESUS SAITH UNTO HIM, HAVE I BEEN SO LONG TIME WITH YOU, AND YET HAST THOU NOT KNOWN ME, PHILIP? HE THAT HATH SEEN ME HATH SEEN THE FATHER; AND HOW SAYEST THOU THEN? SHOW US THE FATHER?—John 14:8-9.

It will be argued that such a university as we have in mind cannot be maintained with \$3,000,000. Very true, such a university with every department that a complete university should ultimately have cannot be maintained with such a small sum; but, if it is judiciously spent, it will create the nucleus of a real university. Certain buildings, such as a big auditorium, a mammoth gymnasium, and dormitories, are wholly unnecessary in founding a university. The essential buildings are a well stocked library and thoroughly equipped laboratories. For \$200,000 the first unit of a fireproof library could be built and \$100,000 would provide the most important books. Then, \$500,000 would build and equip two science buildings, one for Engineering, and the other primarily for Chemistry, but temporarily housing several other sciences. For \$50,000 each a small administration building and a temporary gymnasium can be built, and later these could be used as auxiliary buildings. This would leave \$100,000 of the Little Rock million for heating-plant and improving the campus. With this plant it would be possible to take care of 500 students, and more than that should not be expected for four or five years. If 1,000 acres were donated, 100 or 200 would be sufficient for campus, and the remainder could be platted, as it might be needed, and sold and the proceeds would add buildings from year to year as required. Judiciously handled this land would net from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. If dormitories were not built, there would be immediate demand for many lots for residences in which students might find homes.

The money needed to pay the debts of the other schools and put them in good condition should be in addition to the \$2,000,000 to be raised outside of Little Rock. The income from \$2,000,000 endowment would net about \$120,000. Then tuition of students in a university would be \$200 to \$250 a year, and this would bring from \$50,000 to \$100,000. After paying for administration, this would pay salaries of from \$3,600 to \$5,000 to a faculty of some 40 to 50 specialists, who could easily take care of the 300 to 500 students. At first only a few full professors would be required, but as the funds of the University increased and facilities for doing work leading to the doctorate were available, the number of full professors would be increased.

Then only the departments most needed at first should be organized. As the greatest need in our section is professionally trained teachers with the master's degree, a strong School of Education should be organized, and in this special attention in the undergraduate courses should be given to religious education. Whatever might come later, there should be no Theological Department at the beginning. Emory and Southern Methodist University can easily meet that demand at present. When more than these two are necessary, we rather favor a separate Theological Seminary at St. Louis. Reasons may be given for this at an other time.

Then there should be a strong School of Engineering, organized, as in the case of the University of Cincinnati, so that the students might have the practical experience in shops and mills and earn a considerable part of their expenses. Because of our prospective industrial development, hydro-electric and mechanical engineering should be em-

phasized. Because of the tremendous demand that forest conservation in the South will soon make for trained foresters, there should be a great School of Forestry. As there is nothing adequate in the South and as the South needs the foresters, such a school would draw from many states. Then as we need thoroughly trained masters of finance, not simply bookkeepers and stenographers, but men trained for administrative positions in the great industries which we are rapidly developing, there should be a strong School of Commerce. In view of our proximity to Latin-America there should be unusual opportunity for the study of Spanish and all of the activities of our Spanish-speaking neighbors. Then unusual facilities should be given for graduate study in Southern History and Literature, and a Library School should be created. Of course, as occasion might demand, Schools of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy would be established. With the different courts, libraries, departments of state, hospitals, and industries, Little Rock has unusual facilities for all of these. To avoid unnecessary duplication, there should be proper correlation with the University of Arkansas in the matter of these professional schools. Liberating the State of the burden of such schools as might be best maintained here, the resources of the state would be available in larger degree for the departments essential at Fayetteville, and thus our University and the State University, mutually supplementing each other, would give Arkansas the complement of professional and graduate schools that a State should have. The generous rivalry would help each.

It should be distinctly understood that the land (about 1,000 acres) and the million dollars to be raised by Little Rock should be in hand or absolutely guaranteed before a stake is driven or a brick laid, and the campaign to raise the other two millions should be completed within six months and the funds should be absolutely secured. It would be folly to start out with a lot of unsecured pledges, and in a few months after beginning face a debt or have insufficient funds to do the things proposed.

The state-wide campaign should not be a house to house canvass. If there is not good reason to believe that the first million can be raised in a few large gifts, it would be almost useless to begin; and the other million should be forthcoming in relatively large gifts. It has been argued by some that instead of trying to found the University, we should undertake to raise a million and put our other schools on their feet, and it is assumed in that argument that those who would give on the University proposition would just as readily give to the smaller institutions. A few would give to either; but those who believe that they understand the attitude of men of large means in our state at this time, contend that there are men who will gladly give large sums to the real university who would give little or nothing to the smaller institutions; and there is some reason for accepting their view. It is only recently that we have had men who were able to do really big things; and these men are saying that they want to give to a real university in Little Rock. Many of the best men in Arkansas regret that the State University had not been located in Little Rock; but realizing that it is useless to agitate for removal, they are ready to co-operate with Little Rock and the Methodists to establish a university in this city.

Today, with the rapidly increasing demand for professional and graduate work, every large city expects to have its university. Little Rock ought to have a university. Its leading citizens would not be true to themselves or their city or state if they were not willing at the proper time and in the proper way to promote a university enterprise. Few citizens were willing to get a university at the expense of the Northwest. Perhaps no citizen would be willing to get a university now at the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

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

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METHODIST CALENDAR

Batesville D. C. at Calico Rk. Apr. 18.
Paragould D. C. at Imboden Apr. 18.
Helena D. C. at Holly Grove Apr. 20.
Jonesboro D. C. at Marked Tree Apr. 21.
Little Rock D. C. at Lonoke, April 19-21.
Fayetteville D. C., at Springdale, April 26.
Monticello D. C. at Hamburg, April 26.
Pine Bluff D. C. at Sherrill, April 26.
Texarkana D. C. at 1st Ch., Texarkana, May 2.
Camden D. C. at Stephens, May 3.
Arkadelphia D. C. at Carthage, May 4-5.
Prescott D. C. at Nashville, May 5-6.
Pastors' School at Conway, June 13-24.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. W. T. Wilkinson, our pastor at McGehee, preached the closing sermon for the Florence High School on March 27.

Miss Boss McKay who recently underwent a serious operation in the M. M. Hospital at Texarkana is slowly recovering.

On Thursday of last week the editor had the privilege of addressing the Pine Bluff High School on Forest Conservation.

Rev. Hugh Reveley, superannuate of Little Rock Conference, is now living at Owens, Texas, having moved from San Antonio.

Mrs. Martin, wife of Sunday School Secretary A. W. Martin, underwent a serious operation at St. Vincent's Infirmary. She is recovering satisfactorily.

On Monday Rev. Marshall Steel, the new pastor of Carlisle Station, called to arrange about his circulation canvass. He is starting well and is hopeful of a good year.

All pastors are urged to complete their circulation campaign as soon as possible; because it is understood that the campaign is to be continued until the work is done.

Rev. Jefferson Sherman, our pastor at Blytheville, reports that a contract has been let for the Sunday School unit of his Church for \$50,807.60 and work will be pushed to completion.

Do not forget that the accident policy offer with a regular subscription, total \$2.90, is a wonderfully attractive proposition. It is the cheapest accident insurance obtainable. Today every one needs accident insurance. Why not get yours in connection with your subscription and save money?

THE MT. SEQUOYAH SPECIAL.

About the middle of May it is our purpose to issue a Special Edition in the interest of our Western Methodist Assembly at Mt. Sequoyah. Our representatives with letters of introduction, will call on our friends in many cities, and will present our cause.

This great Special Edition is intended, of course, to bring the Arkansas Methodist needed and legitimate revenue; but the great objective is to let all people in Arkansas know the attractions of Mt. Sequoyah, which is now the greatest religious summer resort in the Southwest. It is attracting more attention to Arkansas now than is any other one thing. We should be proud of the fact that it is in our state and render it hearty co-operation. Let our pastors be prepared to co-operate with our representatives when they come.

Many new members will join the churches on Easter Sunday. The pastors should see that they have their church paper so that they may begin with proper information about their new relation.

Rev. W. T. Thompson of Bentonville called last week on his return from Jackson, Tenn., where he had been preaching to the students of Lambuth College of which his friend Prof. R. E. Womack is president. He reported a good meeting.

Rev. A. H. DuLaney, N. Arkansas Conference evangelist, has a few open dates for meetings in April and May and would be pleased to correspond with any pastor who needs him. He can come with or without a singer, and bring tent if it is wanted. Address him at Searcy.

Alfred R. Wells, 5210 Parry Ave., Dallas, Texas, assisting pastors in their revivals as singer and organizer, or preacher, has some open time between May 1 and June 19. A few open dates later in summer. Now with Rev. G. H. Wilson, Jacksonville, Texas. Reference, Rev. Clem Baker, Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. W. P. Forbess, superintendent of the Sunday School at Highland Church, will assist Rev. C. W. Lester in a meeting at Tuckerman, April 3-17. He will direct the choir and assist in personal work. Beginning April 18 he will assist Rev. O. E. Holmes at Stuttgart and on May 1 he goes to Mammoth Spring to assist Rev. Roy M. Black. He will have an open date May 15 to June 1.

On Sunday, March 27, Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, the versatile pastor of First Church, Little Rock, having assisted Dr. W. C. Watson in a preliminary campaign, raised a collection of over \$14,000 at Central Church, Hot Springs, to liquidate the church debt. Dr. Watson had already done fine work in getting his people ready for this debt-paying, and now will lead his people to still larger things. Knickerbocker and Watson make a great team.

In the advertisement of the John Brown Schools last week by the carelessness of the proof-reader it was made to say \$1,500,000,000 where it should have been \$1,500,000. We are sure that none of our readers was misled by the erroneous statement; but we want to make it perfectly clear that the Schools are not expecting any such sum, although no one would begrudge them that amount as they represent the worthiest kind of educational endeavor.

April 3, at the parsonage on Prairie Grove, Mrs. Forrest, wife of Rev. Edward Forrest, our pastor at Prairie Grove, passed away. Funeral services were held at Gardner Memorial Church, North Little Rock conducted by Rev. Ira A. Brumley, assisted by Revs. A. E. Holloway and C. F. Hively. Burial was at Paragould, Mrs. Forrest's former home. Bro. Forrest and all relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of brethren and many friends in this sudden and unexpected bereavement. A truly good Christian woman has gone to her reward above.

The Methodists of Alabama are planning to create a Wesley Foundation near the campus of the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa. A lot has been purchased at a cost of \$7,500 from the University and the Brandon Memorial Church which is only a few blocks away will become the university Methodist Church, co-operating with the Conferences in erecting a suitable building to care for both students and the local church. The first unit of a \$500,000 church will be a \$300,000 educa-

tion building. Among the 2,300 students in the University there are 775 Methodists. This is an admirable way to handle the situation.

Passing through to Conway last week, Rev. G. E. Patchell of Brinkley called and brought in some subscriptions. His charge is in good condition.

While in our city visiting his sister, Mrs. Eason, who is ill in the General Hospital, Rev. A. C. Johnson, P. E. of Cape Girardeau District, St. Louis Conference, paid our office a pleasant and appreciated call. Bro. Johnson is one of the best men in that Conference in spite of the fact that years ago, when he and the editor were both members of Missouri Conference, we were sometimes mistaken the one for the other. Having discarded his hirsute disguise, he now runs little risk on that score.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Bible Status of Woman; By Lee Anna Starr, D. D. LL. D., published by Fleming H. Revell Co. New York, price \$3.00.

This book is worthy of a place of honor in every serious Bible student's library. The handling of the subject is masterly and authoritative. The author shows an intimate knowledge of, and a profound insight into the Bible truths which will be easily understood by the light of a statement in her preface to this volume: "The prayer of the Psalmist was: 'Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy Law.' Only as we are willing to be taught, will the spirit guide us into all truth. May this ever be the attitude of both the author and the readers of this volume."

This volume is both practical and scholarly and will be of great service to all Bible students.

Eveli, The Little Singer; by Johanna Spyri; published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; price \$1.50.

Madame Spyri has a simple pleasing style, which combined with her insight into child nature and her natural, yet artistic way of recounting the events of the passing days, makes of her stories fascinating reading. The three stories included in this beautiful volume are quaint and full of old-world charm. The manners and customs of the children belong to another country and another age, but the children themselves portray perpetual youth, universal childhood, which awaken a chord of sympathy and interest in the hearts of all children who are fortunate enough to own and read this book, which belongs to the series, "Stories All Children Love," and is withal a beautiful volume, translated by Elizabeth P. Stork and illustrated in color by Blanche Greer.

Parenthood And Child Nature; by Edna Dean Baker, M. A.; published by The Macmillan Co., New York; Price \$1.00.

This is indeed, a helpful book and will be welcomed by all serious-minded parents who have the welfare of their children at heart. The book was prepared as a text for a Parent Training Class in connection with Church work, and is most admirably suited to that purpose. Parents who are situated so that it is not possible for them to attend a Parent Training Class will do well to get this book and study it carefully. It deals with every phase of child nature and every step of its development from infancy to the age of eleven and gives invaluable suggestions to the parents. The author's style is clear and the method of study practical and scientific. A careful application of the methods and teachings of this book will tend to develop a great Christian citizenship.

SUNDAY AT HARRISBURG

Accepting an invitation from the faithful pastor, Rev. M. N. Johnston, I spent last Sunday in Harrisburg and enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the parsonage home. Invited by the teacher, Mr. Traylor, a former Faulkner Co. man, I addressed the Men's Bible Class at 10 o'clock. This is a union class which meets at the Moving Picture Theater. It has a membership of some 150, of whom about one-half were present. It seems to be doing a good work in unifying the community. At eleven and at night I preached to fair congregations.

At 3 p. m. Bro. Griffin, a good layman, conveyed Bro. Johnston and myself to Pleasant Valley Church, about three miles northwest, where I preached to a good congregation in the beautiful

CONTRIBUTIONS

HIS GIFT TO US.

Frances McKinnon Morton

What did he give, the old man
With the kindly eye and the friendly face;
What did he give in the long ago
When he stood at the sacred Altar place?

He was young and strong when he came that day,
And proudly he offered the Church his youth;
He saw the need of a sinful world
And volunteered in the cause of Truth;

He gave the love of a loyal heart,
His lust for ease, his hopes for gain;
He gave himself for the church he loved,
And we dare not make his gift in vain!

For still he is giving, now, today,
His thoughts that have conquered sin and strife,
His vision gained in the Way of the Cross,
The incense sweet of his noble life;

A Gift that grows with the passing years,
In strength and beauty of sure increase;

A gift that claims as its just reward
The best we can offer of comfort and ease!

THE EDUCATIONAL PROPOSAL

The present plan for the establishment of a Methodist university at Little Rock and the reduction of the existing four-year colleges to junior rank is a reversal of plans and purposes hitherto characterizing our educational policy. This in itself might not be argument against the plan. However, when it is considered that this reversal is a violation of a moral obligation—perhaps of a legal obligation—and a breaking of faith, the new plan becomes inexpedient and objectionable and should engage the careful, prayerful attention of every Methodist in our state. It should have their clear vote of disapproval.

The Conference was the recipient of a college in Arkadelphia in 1890 "with the proviso that the curriculum

should equal that of the Ouachita Baptist College with the privilege of graduating with the A. B. degree." This gift was gratefully received "upon the proviso specified in the foregoing preamble." Through nearly four decades the Conferences have held strictly to the contract. Up until February 15, 1927, not one voice has been raised to abrogate the contract nor to change the steadily improving conditions at Henderson-Brown College. This institution has gone abroad and asked donations to establish the college as a recognized A-Grade senior college and at the rate of \$100,000 a year the answer to the call has been made.

Not only this, but for the present institutions we shall not improve matters. Henderson-Brown is a co-educational four year college with \$400,000 endowment. As a junior college it is evident that during the next ten years it would not have a student body larger than one hundred and fifty. This is a mere guess. It is a guess, however, based on the attendance at the other junior colleges in Arkansas and is far in excess of the present attendance at any one of them. There should be considered also that a new course of two college years is added in a new denominational school.

Tax-supported junior colleges are located at Jonesboro, Monticello, Magnolia and Russellville. There is a municipal junior college at El Dorado and this fall one is to be opened at Texarkana. In the two years' course no one of these has an attendance large enough to justify the existence of a church school like Henderson-Brown. El Dorado has fifty students and the report comes from one of the state junior colleges that there are thirty-four college students in attendance. These could not exist unless they were tax-supported and run in conjunction with other academic work.

In Texas the "junior plan" does not seem to have been a very great success. The General Conference and yearbook number of the Christian Education Magazine of last May gives the following figures for these colleges. Kidd-Key, Sherman, Texas, has an endowment of \$15,000 and is without debt; Lon Morris, Jacksonville, has \$15,500 endowment and a debt of \$54,000; Meridian, Meridian,

Texas, was reported without endowment and with a debt of \$42,500; Wesley College, Greenville, Texas, \$15,000 endowment \$89,094 debt; Westmoreland College, San Antonio, Texas, no endowment and \$60,000 indebtedness. Even Texas Woman's College with an endowment of \$25,000 has a debt of \$146,000. The whole lot of juniors are in debt about a quarter million beyond their total productive endowment. Henderson-Brown does not aspire to such success.

This "iridescent dream of eighteen year's experience" hurried to adoption, is stirring deeply the former students of Henderson-Brown and of Galloway, is dividing Methodism in Arkansas, and is creating a questioning and a suspicious attitude that does not promise well for the future. A host of loyal alumni and alumnae do not like the idea of decapitating their college for the glory of a university yet to be born. These present colleges are near the place of full standardization and steadily and progressively are moving to a laudable attainable objective. Their usefulness in the past is unquestioned. That usefulness will surely be impaired by the proposed plan.

Then, too, this three-million dollar university would in no way lift any burden from the Methodist people of the state. To any one conversant with the educational life of the day a three-million dollar university would be about on a par, so far as struggling for funds is concerned, with a \$250,000 four-year college with a debt of \$50,000. Moreover it would take about a quarter of a million of the two million to be raised outside of Little Rock to pay the debts of the combined Methodist colleges in Arkansas. Henderson-Brown owes \$90,000 and Galloway \$82,000. For forty years these colleges have labored to secure funds and for the past three years there has been a definite plan to raise one-million for these two colleges as endowment, and the greater part of the road to this laudable end has been traversed.

The plan to do away with the alumni of the present institutions will list as alumni of the new institution those now belonging to the various alumni organizations of these colleges. It is even promised that new diplomas will be awarded. This proposition has blazoned across it the tragedy of the

manifestly impossible. It is not equitable to give the university's stamp of approval to those who never took a course in it nor even have seen its towering buildings—the hazy arched vaults of an iridescent dream.—C. L. Hornaday.

RESOLUTIONS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE FEDERATED GALLOWAY CLUBS

We, the executive committee of the Galloway Federated Clubs, at our last meeting in Little Rock, considered the question "Shall Galloway Remain a Senior College?" Our answer was emphatic "Yes."

1. She is nearing her cherished goal. Dr. W. W. Boyd, efficient inspector for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, recently said that the curriculum of Galloway College, the entrance credits, records, science department and up-keep—all are up to the requirements of the Association, only one further requirement being necessary. "When I report to the Association", said Dr. Boyd, "I will be able to commend the splendid way in which you are sustaining the general standards of the Association." \$250,000.00 more on the Endowment Fund only is lacking. This will give us the necessary \$500,000. If we are on the eve of a great industrial awakening in Arkansas, surely another \$50,000 could be added to Galloway's endowment for each 100 pupils added to her student body.

2. The financial condition of Galloway is good. She breaks even every year and does not run behind from \$6,000 to \$20,000 a year as do some colleges. Therefore, we could hold our rating in the Association if once admitted.

3. Galloway is a growing institution; her Endowment Fund has grown continuously and if let alone, would soon have the necessary \$500,000 as two large gifts and many smaller ones are pending this decision by the people on May 10 and 11. Marvelous progress has been made during the last three years; the handsome new \$125,000 Science Hall and its new furnishings; new heating plant and steam laundry; steam heat in the Gym; additional bath-rooms in Godden Hall; the beautifying of the campus, parlors, auditorium, library and bedrooms; all new pianos—these speak for success

new house near where I had preached to them some seven years ago. Here under the superintendency of Mr. W. J. Smith a fine Sunday School is maintained. This is a substantial farming community, but its church privileges are not what they should be.

This is Brother Johnston's first year at Harrisburg, and he is starting off well. The church is not as completely organized as he would like, but the Sunday School and Woman's Missionary Society are efficient and prospering. There is a good Junior League, but no Senior League. The church building is the best in town, but is not adequate for Sunday School purposes, and the pastor hopes to interest his people in building an annex.

Harrisburg, the county seat of Poinsett County, is well located on Crowley's Ridge and has made considerable progress since my last visit. Many attractive residences are observed; business houses are substantial, and the court house would be a credit to any county in the state. The rich tributary farming country is developing and many comfortable homes are seen. Considerable interest in fruit-growing is manifest.

Monday morning I spoke at the High School. Under the care of Principal T. A. Binford some 300 pupils are enrolled of whom 42 are in high school classes. The building is large and convenient, but cost so much that the debt on it makes it peculiarly difficult to maintain the school, and

during a part of the year it is necessary to charge tuition.

Bro. Johnston will make his canvass for the paper this week and hopes to secure a good list. With pleasant weather and congenial companionship, I had a delightful day in Harrisburg.—A. C. M.

OUR CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN

Rev. W. T. Wilkinson sends in his 100 per cent list of 92 subscribers for McGehee.

The following clubs have been received:

Mulberry, Rev. J. B. Stewart, 7;
Buckner Ct., Rev. O. W. Teague, 11;
First Church, Blytheville, Rev. Jefferson Sherman, 44;
Sheridan, Rev. W. R. Boyd, 20;
Newport, Rev. F. A. Lark, 40;
DeQueen, Rev. R. H. Cannon, 13;
Taylor, Rev. G. W. Robertson, 10;
Hackett, Rev. R. E. Wilson, 15;
Melbourne, Rev. J. W. Johnston, 11;
Buena Vista, Rev. L. A. Alkire, 10;

1st Church, L. R., Rev. H. D. Kneckerbocker, 27.
Practically all of those who have sent in clubs expect to send many more, and others have notified us that their lists would be sent soon. Let the work go on. It must not stop. The paper is a necessity and must be sustained and the people need it. If this work is not done now, it will be necessary to keep up the campaign all summer. The sooner the better so that the people may be reading about the work of the Church.

A REAL UNIVERSITY AT LITTLE ROCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

expense of any other community; but when a proposition which had the approval of those who were formulating our educational policy, was submitted to local leaders, they felt that they had an opportunity which was worth while and gladly agreed to co-operate. Most of them believe and many among our people believe that with wisdom and due consideration for all interests a plan can be worked out which will give to Arkansas Methodism, to Little Rock, and indeed to the whole state a university that will be so related to all institutions that it will promote every phase of education. It may be hard for some of our people who have not studied the trends and achievements of education to realize what we need and to adjust themselves to the changing conditions. Let us look at all sides of this question and be prepared to settle it right.

Of course it should be definitely understood that, when the three million dollars are secured, only the foundation of a great university will have been laid; but by mutual understanding and hearty co-operation both University and Colleges will add largely to their plant and endowment. It is reasonable to believe that these ends may be accomplished far better through a united and carefully directed movement than by disconnected and irregular efforts. The proposed plan is intended to bring into being a real system and get all of our people behind it.

and progress.

4. Galloway has an open field for a distinctive work. The increasing number of pupils in the college department and the personnel of the student body inspire us in our ambition to be of larger service. Our Department of Home-making and Mothercraft is ideally placed in a woman's college. Within a radius of three hundred miles there is not a senior college for women of like standing. Galloway now draws students from Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee and Louisiana; if a member of the North Central Association as a senior college for women, she would have to turn away students.

5. Many men among the best and most intellectual do not favor the proposed plan. The curriculum for a co-ed school is planned principally for men; for that reason and others, great numbers of people prefer a woman's college for their daughters. They say, "I will not send my daughter to a co-ed school. If this change is made I will send her out of the State." Others say, "The best students do not attend junior colleges." Again, "Why send her away? We have a junior college here in connection with our public school. I want her to have the contact with older girls."

6. Dr. Boyd said, "I want to add still further that there is a delicacy of spirit, a refinement of manner, and earnestness of purpose created in our women's colleges which can not be duplicated in co-educational institutions. Arkansas, therefore, ought to take great pride in helping to develop Galloway College.****It will be an iniquity against the State of Arkansas to let anything interfere with the great progress that this institution is making.****This institution is doing and will do a tremendous service for the general cause of education, and especially for young women here in this section of the middle-west."

Millions and millions will be required to build a university. Surely out of this stupendous amount \$250,000 may be taken to add to the endowment of Galloway Woman's College.

THE PASSING OF THE CHURCH JUNIOR COLLEGE IN TEXAS

The Methodist and Baptist Churches of Texas have founded many Junior Colleges. There was a time when such schools had a place to fill. That day has passed. The remainder of all such schools in that state are weak now, and overwhelmed in debt. The one at Greenville, Wesley Junior College, 30 years old, and in one of the richest parts of Texas, is attempting to sell out, and pay its debt. It tried to get Southern Methodist University to take it over, and operate it as a place where their first two college years of work would be done. Very properly, the University declined even to consider it. It is not far from Dallas, but the people of Texas see the handwriting on the wall. The day of the Junior College in so far as denominational education is concerned, is at an end in that state. The head of the Department of Education in the Southern Methodist University said yesterday, March 22, 1927, "All the junior colleges, under the control of religious organizations, are fast dying out in Texas. The municipal Junior College is putting them out of business." Formerly the Methodist Church operated such a school at Stamford. It is dead. They had one at Plain View. It is dead. They had one at San Marcos. It is dead. So runs the story right on. What need have we to repeat the

story of Texas' failure?—J. L. Cannon.

RESOLUTIONS OF LITTLE ROCK KIWANIS CLUB

Whereas, The proposal of the Arkansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to establish a three million dollar University in Little Rock, conditioned on the city of Little Rock furnishing \$1,000,000 and the site, presents a rare opportunity for the material and educational advancement of the entire State of Arkansas; and,

Whereas, such an institution, conducted on broad, non-sectarian lines, as is proposed, will promote the moral, cultural and commercial development, not only of the Capitol City in which it is to be located, but our entire Commonwealth; and,

Whereas it will furnish friendly and helpful rivalry and stimulus for the university of Arkansas and lead to that institution's further growth in higher educational standards and facilities; and,

Whereas, in our opinion it will strengthen the splendid Methodist Colleges at Arkadelphia, Conway and Searcy, stabilize their economic position, and greatly increase the demand for their training as feeders for the greater central institution, thus making the proposed university the capstone of a great system of higher education for Arkansas and the South; and,

Whereas, we are confident the beneficial results of the proposed plan will far outweigh the costs, realizing that the creation of such an institution will exact some sacrifices of our people and communities and, although we appreciate and sympathize with the feeling of fear, and perhaps resentment, that has submerged the minds and hearts of the good citizens of Arkadelphia and Searcy, and perhaps of Conway, as evidenced by resolutions passed by the Chamber of Commerce at Arkadelphia and by the Searcy Kiwanis Club, over the suggestion that the establishment of this great system of learning will of necessity, reduce their excellent Methodist schools to the rank of junior colleges, yet we believe such changes will involve, practically, only terms or names, rather than any real harm to Hendrix, Galloway and Henderson-Brown, and in fact these colleges in the end will be benefited and saved many of the financial struggles they have suffered to now; and,

Whereas, we are confident of the soundness of the view that the fear of our fellow citizens in these good towns and elsewhere in the State is without real foundation and that "sober second thoughts" will bring to them a full realization of the advantages of the plan, and believing the new Methodist Educational Plan will have far reaching benefits to all concerned; therefore,

Be it resolved, that, we as members of the Little Rock Kiwanis Club, following our motto, "We Build", hereby go on record as follows;

That we congratulate Bishop H. A. Boaz and the Educational Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on their vision and farsightedness in suggesting a plan that promises so much for the youth of Arkansas and this section of the country;

That we consider the City of Little Rock fortunate in being given the opportunity of assisting in this statesman-like educational enterprise;

That we earnestly invite and urge our fellow-citizens in Conway, Searcy and Arkadelphia, and in every other community in the State, to rise above

petty and minor difficulties that now may appear to loom large, and join with us in bringing about this wonderfully beneficent thing which will redound to the benefit of the largest number;

That finally we as individual members of Kiwanis pledge ourselves to do everything we can to assist Bishop Boaz and the Methodist Church in carrying out the plan proposed.—Little Rock Kiwanis Club.

A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE

At a called session held at Amarillo, Texas, March 29, the Northwest Texas Conference voted unanimously to move Clarendon College from Clarendon to Amarillo and to change its name to Amarillo College. Never before did an Annual Conference vote unanimously to change the location and name of one of its colleges.

Amarillo is to give the college an eighty acre campus, and a minimum of \$1,000,000 in cash for buildings and endowment. The trustees of Clarendon College were authorized to liquidate all outstanding indebtedness against the college and to transfer to the new institution all other net assets.

The Conference directed that the charter of the new college must provide that no mortgage can be attached on the campus or buildings and that the endowment can never be diverted through loans to any Church or Church institution.—Bulletin.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

One of the most significant educational movements of recent years is the development of the Junior College. There were practically no junior colleges twenty-five years ago; there are between 250 and 300 in the United States today. These colleges are both public and private, that is, some are supported by taxation and some are church schools and endowed institutions. Another movement closely related to the junior college development is the effort to shorten the educational process by allowing a student who is preparing for some profession, like the ministry, journalism, medicine, or law, to take such work in his junior and senior college years so that a part of it will count when he comes to prepare for his chosen profession. By proper arrangement he can easily save one year in that way. Hence there is quite a tendency in universities to arrange their junior and senior college work so as to allow the student to choose much that will be professional or vocational, and which will count on his professional course later. Moreover, there is a noticeable tendency for students to leave the standard liberal arts college at the close of their sophomore years and enter a university where such opportunities are afforded.

Another educational tendency which is related to this is to divide the high school period into two divisions of three years each, the senior high school, beginning with the 10th grade. It is felt in educational circles that the senior high school and the junior college work should be integrated, that it is secondary in character, and that the division between college and secondary school work should be at the end of the sophomore year.

It is entirely possible that in the years to come our educational work will be reorganized in this country along these lines, and instead of having 250 junior colleges, we will have a 1000 or 1500, many of them being supported by taxation in the larger cities and hundreds of them being en-

dowed church junior colleges. We find this situation actually existing in England and in Europe. They do not have the standard senior college in those countries. The Gymnasium in Germany, the Lycee in France, and the great secondary schools like Eaton and Harrow in England are practically junior colleges, and include much of the work of our high schools. Students go from these institutions into the university, some into technical and professional schools, and others for further liberal arts work in the field of arts and sciences. Is it not possible that the junior college movement in America is inevitable, and is a logical result worked out on a fundamental principle in education? Indeed some people think that the junior college will be the college of the future in America.

Another fact which doubtless is having weight is the high cost of junior and senior years in the standard senior college. This cost has been rapidly rising for the last quarter of a century, and is becoming so heavy that it takes large endowments and much more costly library and physical equipment to do the work effectively. Great regional standardizing associations, like the Southern and the North Central, have been raising the standards in response to this rising cost in higher education. Of course, it partially grows out of our rapidly developing scientific civilization which calls for so much more technical training than decades ago.

What then are some of the purposes which the junior college will serve?

1. It will popularize higher education, because we will have far more junior colleges than we now have senior colleges. They will therefore be brought closer to the homes of the people, and a much larger per cent of our people will attend college than is the case today. We now have over 700,000 in America in college. It is entirely possible that these figures

FELT STUPID, DULL

Mississippi Lady Says She Took Black-Draught for These Symptoms and Was "Greatly Relieved."

Starkville, Miss.—"I have been a user of Black-Draught for about twenty years," says Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, this city.

"I used Black-Draught first for constipation," continues Mrs. Buntin. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach."

"I read quite a bit about Black-Draught. I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about eighteen years."

"About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals and by doing this I could eat about anything."

"I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it."

Thedford's Black-Draught is recommended by thousands of others for the relief of indigestion, biliousness and simple ailments due to constipation. Safe, easy to take. Costs only 1 cent a dose. NC-171



will be quadrupled within the next quarter of a century, and the junior college will probably receive the mass of these students.

2. It will bring higher education closer to the homes of the people, and a far larger number of our junior colleges students will live at home and attend college, thus preserving the home influence. Those who have to go away for junior college work will be in church colleges where the number is comparatively small, and where the influences will be positively Christian and individual. This will be infinitely better for the freshman and sophomore students than to be thrown with the great mass of students in the big universities. The home touch and the individual contact of the smaller institution will be big gains by the multiplication of the junior colleges.

3. It will make possible a better organization of school work. At present there is considerable duplication in the freshman year and work done in the high school. The junior college movement will, when perfected, eliminate all such duplications, and will reduce the total cost of education. It will also result in the elimination of the freshman and sophomore years from the big universities where there is the slaughter of freshman and sophomore students, because of their inexperience and because they are lost in the mass of students. This will improve very much the university, and will make their work of a higher order. They will only have students who have passed through

the junior college, and who are wanting to go forward either with professional, technical, or more advanced liberal arts work.

4. There are thousands and thousands of young people who need two years of college, but who for one reason or another cannot carry their education further. It is infinitely better for these masses of students to get their two years in a standard junior college, either located in the city of their home or under positive Christian influences, such as the church junior colleges offers.

5. Moreover, these junior colleges will offer pre-professional and pre-technical work, such as pre-medical, pre-law, pre-engineering, and pre-normal. In other words they will contribute much toward laying the foundation for the professional and vocational work of our young people.

6. The junior college will also train a much larger group for leadership. Scattering our total student population among a larger number of junior colleges will give a much better training through student activities for a larger number of students. In the standard senior college, the freshmen and sophomores do not have much chance for developing leadership. They are dominated by the leaders of the junior and senior classes of the college. These upper-classmen being eliminated will bring to the front the qualities of leadership in a much larger number of freshman and sophomore students.

7. The junior college movement will bring about a great economy in the educational process, as the most important cities of the future will have their junior colleges supported by taxation. This will effect a great saving to the citizens of these cities and towns over the present plan which requires them to send their sons and daughters away to college and pay the heavy living expenses.

8. Moreover, the junior college will be the salvation of hundreds of struggling church senior colleges. All over this country there are hundreds of church senior colleges that are struggling to become standard, but because of rising standards they are unable to qualify. Hence, they are doing non-standard work. The junior college movement will enable the church to eliminate the heavy burden of the junior and senior classes and will enable the church to do standard work and to serve a much larger number of people. In other words, the church can maintain two or more standard junior colleges to where it can maintain one standard senior college. This will enable the churches to save many of their colleges from death. It will also enable the churches to build up more junior colleges and give to a much larger group of freshman and sophomore students fine Christian influences during these critical years of their educational career. It would seem therefore that the junior college is an especially inviting field for the church to render a great service to the cause of education.

9. From the viewpoint of the business interests of towns where colleges are located, the junior college will probably prove to be a much better financial proposition, because senior colleges will be a constant drain on the town in the way of campaigns for increasing endowments to meet standards. The number of students will probably not be much less in the standard junior college than in the standard senior college, and financially, therefore, will be just as valuable to the towns.—A Believer in the Junior College.

FOR YOUTH.

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB

"To bob, or, not to bob; that is the question ;

Whether 'tis nobler all one's life to suffer

The combs and hairpins and eternal brushing,

Or to take shears against a mane so tangled,

And by resection end it? To bob, to cut,

No cure; and by a cut to say we end

The headache, and that most unfortunate thought,

"That flesh has hair, too!" 'Tis a reconstruction

Devoutly to be wished. To bob, to cut,

To cut, perchance to mar? Ay, there's the rub.

For with that careless cut, what sight may show,

When we have sickled off those shining coils,

Must give us pause. There's the respect

That makes calamity of so short hair;

For who would bear the pricks and thorns of pins,

The oppressing toque, the mill'ners contumely,

Jests of despising friends, the morn's delays,

When partings won't go straight and curls all will,

And nets, and tongs, and combs, and slides get lost,

When we ourselves might our own shearing do

With the bare scissors? Who would washing bear,

To want and sweat under the bathroom tap,

But that the dread appearance when we're shaved,

The undiscovered squareness of the head,

Which no bun hides, puzzles the will,

And makes us rather bear the hair we have

Than fly at once to get it all off?

Thus cropping doth make convicts of us all!

And thus the native hue of auburn tresses

May fade and chance to color non-descript.

And ringlets of a wondrous shine and glisten

Abbreviated thus grow lank and straight

And lose their sheen and luster."—R. A. M., in Glasgow Herald.

THE FORESTRY PRIMER

(Lesson for Twelfth)

LESSON TWELVE

Our World Wealth That Remains

New York City is built on Manhattan Island, its greatest bulk on the southern tip. One might think that island would upend and send its tremendous weight of stone and steel splashing below the surface of the water. But Nature made Manhattan Island of rock for man to build upon. She has great foresight. On millions of acres of our great Country Nature planted forests. She planned that they would serve in the creation, progress and prosperity of this nation.

Men cut away these forests, first from the East, then from the Lake states. Today but a small part of the original wealth remains in these sections. We must conserve this remainder; replant the once rich acres.

There are still left two great areas of forest wealth—the South and the far West. Both have different problems from the East and Mid-West, where the problem of reforestation comprises not only fire protection and the most careful utilization, but the maintenance on a producing basis of farm woodlots and community forests.

In the East and Mid-West artificial reforestation by actual tree planting is frequently necessary.

Once the great pine forests of the South covered some one hundred and thirty million acres. About eighty-four million acres are still forested, covered about one-third with virgin timber and two-thirds with second growth. From these forests comes fine timber, and from them are drawn about three-fifths of the world's supply of turpentine and rosin.

Enough of the South's wealth of forest remains to allow the adoption of sound policies of use. The barn door is open but the horse has not yet been stolen. The arch thief fire lurks about seeking an opportunity to enter. That sneak thief, idle lands, is near at hand. That petty thief, the hog who uproots the struggling young trees, is hiding near. The great problem of the South is to lock the barn door with padlocks of adequate protection from fire and other enemies. If protected against fires, young trees will grow from naturally scattered seed, and the logged off acres will usually reproduce new forests for the future.

In our western states of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California stand our great virgin forests. In them, many soft-woods, including the noble redwoods and the proud Douglas Fir, form a tremendous wealth of timber.

In the drawing below, you will see a man with a hose spraying the burning forests. No, it is of little use to fight in this way the red enemy of the more than one hundred and thirty-seven million acres of untouched forests. Yet the man with the hose represents what little we are now doing in this fight.

It has been found in these states that for the most part the acres logged of timber will reforest naturally from seeds spread by the old trees. But if fire is allowed each year to lash its way across the logged acres these seeds will not push up into fine young trees and future forests. Fire must be kept out.

Artificial reforestation does play a part in some of the western sections but on a scale much smaller than in the Eastern Central States. In the Redwoods it is being adopted to build up future forests. Forward looking forestry practices are being taken up by far-seeing lumbermen.

In the far West and South, our last two great areas of forest resources, fire protection is the greatest problem. It is a problem of education, of public cooperation, of constant vigilance. On these forests we of today and the children of tomorrow must depend in large measure.

How She Gained 10 Pounds in 22 Days

Skinny Men Can Do the Same

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As chock full of vitamins as the nasty, fishy-tasting cod liver oil itself, but these sugar-coated tablets are as easy to take as candy, and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. 60 tablets, 60 cents. Ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and if you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 20 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.

Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine.



Let Us
CLEAN
and
REBLOCK
Your old
FELT

We'll make a new Spring Hat out of your old felt. Send us the old felt now, quick service assured!

AGENTS WANTED

Write for our special money-making proposition.

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RENOVATING DEPARTMENT

117 West Capitol Ave.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

FOR CHILDREN

PLAYING INDIANS

We do have the greatest fun
Acting Indians—on the run.

Each one has a special name
When we play this lively game.

Sister is called Smiling Face—
She 'most always wins the race.

Junior's name is Laughing Boy
'Cause he chuckles so with joy.

They all call me Merry Heart
When I take an Indian part.

Even baby his name knows,
For we call him Twinkle Toes.

We do have the greatest fun
Acting Indians—on the run.—Flor-
ence B. Steiner, in The New Outlook.

"YAM, TOO."

Bill looked after his mother with big, half-timid eyes. Aunt Edith and Uncle John were almost strangers to him, yet for all his little life he had lived in the West until now. Mother had been called away from the house just as they were about to sit down to supper.

"O you darling!" cried nine-year-old Sue as she hugged her small cousin. "Mother, please let him have his chair right next to me."

"Yes, dear, Billy may sit between us."

It was a very good supper, and little Billy was O, so hungry. There was a great platter of lamb stew, one of his favorite dishes, and there were peas and mashed potatoes, and a dish of big moist sweet potatoes, which Uncle John, who served them, called "yams."

Sue fied on Billy's Peter Rabbit bib with motherly fingers, and Uncle John piled the little boy's plate with good things. At first Billy ate rather shyly, but he was so hungry that his plate was soon emptied.

"What can I give you, Billy?" asked his uncle.

"Some more yam please," said Billy shyly.

"Good for you," said Uncle John as he selected a nice, fat, golden-brown sweet potato from the dish. "I raised these yams in my own garden Billy."

Billy looked expectantly at the platter of meat, but he said nothing else, only politely thanked Aunt Edith who buttered another piece of bread for him. It took him a long time to eat that big sweet potato, and then he looked wistfully from his plate to Uncle John.

"Well, Billy boy, what can I do for you?" asked his uncle, who had just helped himself to another sweet potato.

"Some yam 'tew, please," murmured Billy.

"You'll have some yam too? Good!" said his uncle. "I'm glad you like them."

"Are you sure your mother lets you eat so much sweet potato, darling?" asked Aunt Edith. "Wouldn't you rather have mashed potatoes?"

"No, thank you," said little Billy. "I don't want any potatoes; I want some yam, please."

"Let him have it. How could it hurt the child, Edith?" asked Uncle John.

It was Sue, who had been three and a half years old herself not so very, very long ago, who suddenly discovered that Billy's lip was quivering and he was not eating his yam.

"What's the matter, darling?" she whispered. "Tell Sue. What was it

W. M. SOCIETY

Let everything that hath breath
praise the Lord.
Praise ye the Lord.

—Psalm 150: V. 6.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Lula Beal Dibrell will be official chaperon of the Marinoni party to tour Europe in the summer. Friends who can arrange to join this party may write for particulars to Mrs. L. B. Dibrell, Abeles Apartments, Little Rock, Ark.—V. C. P.

ANNUAL MEETING AT WINFIELD MEMORIAL CHURCH

From its beginning with Mrs. Thornburgh's beautiful greetings to its close, memorable features marked the L. R. Conf. W. M. S. Annual meeting held in Winfield Memorial Church last week. The attendance was large, delightful hospitality abounded and the spirit of the meeting was seen in general theme:

"We are called to share the best we have."

The completion of the L. R. Conf. W. M. S. Elza Memorial fund was cause for gratitude and rejoicing. With love-offerings from the auxiliaries, large gifts from individuals and the enrollment of many names on the Honor Roll of the Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah, this sacred fund of ten thousand dollars was raised in two years.

Reports from Conf. Officers, Supts. and District Secretaries gave evidence of faithful effort in every line of missionary work.

The Conference guests were Miss Esther Case, Foreign Sec. Woman's Dept. Board of Missions, who gave an illuminating address on "The New Day in Foreign Missions," and Miss Bess Combs, former missionary to China who gave the inspirational noonday Bible lessons.

Beautiful and soul-stirring music on the fine organ, anthems by the choir, vocal solos and other choice selections added delight to each day for us.

On Wednesday evening Prof. T. B. Manny of Hendrix College delivered a fine address on "The Rural Church a challenge to Missionary Activities," giving a survey of rural districts in Arkansas.

Thursday morning Mrs. F. M. Williams conducted the beautiful Memorial service, reading the Holy Scriptures to soft accompaniment by the gifted organist. After the roll call of recently departed co-workers by the Secretary a loving tribute to Mrs. H. L. Rummel, Cor. Sec. L. R. Conf. W. M. S., was read by Mrs. W. H.

you wanted?"

"I—I wanted yam—yam 'tew," he said with a catch in his breath. And then it all flashed over Sue.

"Why, of course, you darling!" Sue's blue eyes signaled mother over Billy's head. "He wants some lamb stew. We—we just didn't understand."

"Why, of course," replied Aunt Edith quickly. "How stupid we were! John, he would like some lamb stew."

"But he said"—Uncle John began, then stopped short at the look in Aunt Edith's face. (How could they have forgotten that little Billy could not say all his words plainly yet?) "Let me have your plate, old man."

Under the tablecloth Sue's hand found Billy's chubby fingers and squeezed them tight. "After supper," she said. "We'll have some fun with the bean bag game, won't we, Billy?" —Northwestern Christian Advocate.

Pemberton, and to Miss Lillian Wahl, missionary to China, by Mrs. R. M. Briant.

Young People's evening on Thursday under the leadership of Mrs. H. B. Allis was most interesting and eloquent, too, in its program. Miss Lucy Marion Reaves sang: "How lovely are thy Dwellings," and Miss Frances Marion Williams of Hot Springs, read "Dust of the Road," and Miss Bess Combs gave a great and inspiring address.

The officers are elected bi-ennially, and it was only necessary to fill vacancies as follows:

Supt. Social Service—Mrs. W. T. Darrough, Little Rock;

Supt. Mission Study—Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Texarkana.

Supt. Supplies—Mrs. J. D. Rogers, El Dorado.

Sec. Arkadelphia Dist.—Mrs. Will Huie, Arkadelphia.

Sec. Monticello District—Mrs. Hal Rucks, Lake Village.

Sec. Texarkana District—Mrs. W. L. Phillips.

The splendid officers under the leadership of the President, Mrs. E. R. Steel, start afresh in this work for the Master.

Rev. C. C. Neal, Gen. Sec. of the Interracial Commission, was introduced and made a stirring appeal for a continuation of the good will between the M. E. Church, South, and the C. M. E. Church. He told of the debt of \$50 on a piano recently purchased for the Haygood School near Pine Bluff. A collection towards the piano debt amounted to \$26 which was presented to Dr. Neal.

The presence of Dr. A. C. Millar, our great Editor, and a number of pastors from various charges was much appreciated and helpful, too. It was especially good to welcome Rev. John F. Taylor, our brother who has worked with us for many years and has created an endowment fund that will help missions in years to come.

There were delightful social seasons in the homes of L. R., at noonday when bountiful luncheons were served by the ladies of Winfield Church, in drives around the city, and on Wednesday afternoon at the lovely tea in the home of Bishop and Mrs. H. A. Boaz. The gracious hostess, Mrs. Boaz, was assisted by a number of ladies of the local churches in entertaining the Conference and many friends from neighboring cities.

The invitation from Pine Bluff First Methodist Church for the 1928 meeting, cleverly presented by Mesdames V. D. Webb and J. R. Sanders was accepted with enthusiasm.—Virginia C. Pemberton.

N. ARK. W. M. S. ANNUAL MEETING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
(Mrs. Preston Hatcher)

Fifty years ago the women of the Southern Methodist Church heard how "Jehovah our God spake unto us in Horeb saying, 'Ye have dwelt long enough in this Mount, turn you and take your journey and go to the Mount of the Amorites and unto the uttermost part of the world with my message.'" They had revelations of the glory of God, of his redemptive power, of his compassion and love for the whole world, and they found within their own hearts, deep yearning to help spread the gospel story of a universal atonement for a sinful and rebellious world. They were ready to move forward and take possession of the land and opportunity God had given them. Truly our mothers did tarry at Jerusalem until they were endowed with power from on high. Their years of tarrying in Horeb in silence were veritable years of pre-

ANNUITY BONDS

A FIXED GUARANTEED INCOME FOR LIFE

Annuity bonds of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are a protection against old age. An annuity is a certain sum of money deposited monthly, annually, or in lump sum with the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. In consideration of the conditional gift for the purchase of the annuity bond, the Board of Missions agrees to pay said annuitant a certain rate of interest as long as the annuitant lives. Interest usually larger than from other safe investments. Security unquestionably good. A moral risk that is the best.

For Further Information, Write To Annuity Department, Board of Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer
Box 510, Nashville Tenn.

Protection Against Old Age

paration for the journey to the Mount of the Amorites. They cried out, "Woe is me if I send not out the Good News to all nations."

The following year the church gave to these women an organization of their own. It gives one pleasure to observe how this organization has steadily developed the womanhood of the church and how it has expanded over vast territory. From the glorious day of its organization till now never have the women faltered nor failed in their allegiance for world evangelization and self-edification. Their achievements have been manifold, too numerous to mention, their faith has been undaunted, their courage has been unexcelled and their labor has been unfringing.

It thrills us today to read how our leaders of long ago knocked at the door of General Conference, how they entered with consecration and persistence, how reluctantly they were received, and finally, how dubiously they were granted an organization, yet how modestly and conscientiously they went about the business for their King. With the definite purpose of world evangelization, with definite organization under consecrated leadership, and with a glorious message to the world they have been made world evangelists.

Today their pioneer efforts and achievements are our sacred heritage. This sacred heritage confers on you and me an everlasting obligation and responsibility; yea, and should it not be our glorious task? If every Methodist woman could hear that pleading voice, "Feed my sheep", we would jubilantly report six-sixths of the women of Southern Methodism members of this Woman's Missionary Society instead of the one-sixth who have honored Christ and the church with their time, service and substance. "How beautiful upon the mountain are the feet of him that bringeth peace; that bringeth good tidings; that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, 'Thy God reigneth.'" Every year the missionary program of the world advances. God is working

through individuals and through nations. Through your individual prayer and gifts God is opening the eyes of the blind. He is unstopping the ears of the deaf. He is giving alms to the needy. He is helping the unlearned to learn. He is lifting the cross of Christ and drawing all peoples unto Him. He is feeding his lambs. There is nothing that should discourage the church today in the great program of world-wide evangelism. The gates of all nations are wide open. The peoples both far and near are saying, "I would see Jesus." Our conscience proclaims, "Go ye messengers of God. Like the beams of morning fly."

Items of Interest

At the recent Woman's Missionary Council held at Shreveport, La., there were reported 10,758 auxiliaries including Adults, Young People and Children with membership of 289,014. In finance these 10,758 auxiliaries have contributed during 1926 \$2,722,291, an increase of \$12,420 over 1925. In missionary education and Bible Study there were 13,096 study classes, an increase of 514 classes over 1925. The appropriation to the Foreign Work for 1927 is \$684,331, for Home Work, \$312,466. Thirty-two missionaries were consecrated, at Shreveport, sixteen foreign, eleven home and five deaconesses. Great honor and glory is reflected on the North Arkansas Conference for its contribution to the list of foreign missionaries in Nellie Dyer, who sails for China in August.

The period of time allotted to the Bennett Memorial Campaign has drawn to a triumphant conclusion, over \$600,000 were given in love to honor and perpetuate the life of our highly esteemed, sainted leader, Miss Belle Harris Bennett. This memorial is not a beautiful bronze statue to appeal to the passerby, but is a monument of stone and mortar in the form of the administration building of Scarrett College for Christian workers, through which the influence of the missionary women of Southern Methodism will be felt through the world. This was truly a glorious task.

Notwithstanding the new legislation inaugurated by last General Conference, satisfactory readjustments have been made and the work goes on.

The Jubilee

In the providence of God the Woman's Missionary Society is approaching the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Two years ago the Council authorized a celebration of this anniversary to be designated as the Jubilee Year of Celebration in 1928. The five objectives for the Jubilee Celebration are—A Higher Spiritual Standard, An Appreciation of our Inheritance, The Extension of the Organization, The Re-Evolution of the Task and A Thank Offering. Methods and material will be developed during 1927 for the program of Jubilee Year. The glory of prayer is that we may ask and receive what we will. It needs only a spiritual life altogether sound and vigorous to pray in power. Will we make it a jubilant occasion in our hearts, minds and service?

The voices of our Home and For-

eign missionaries are heard continuously expressing the bigness of the task,—world evangelism,—their gratitude and opportunity and service to those who need the Light, their constant joy and peace, their total dependence on God for leadership and their urgent request that we continue to carry on in auxiliaries at home. Even through famine and pestilence, war and revolutions, earthquakes and upheavals, the minds and hearts of our missionaries remain steadfast and immovable always abounding in the work of the Lord. They are counting on us, we cannot fail.

The Special Work

There is no greater work to be done than the maintenance and extension of our Rural Work. Much encouragement was given the North Arkansas Conference by Council in this work. Through the new recommendations from Committee on Extension of Work a great forward step is being anticipated.

The Woman's Missionary Society is still "on the rocks" regarding its full payment of Pledge. However, we contribute more money every year but it continues to go to other worthy calls rather than the special Pledge. There does remain a fervent hope that when all new churches are built, all pipe organs are paid for, all electric fans are installed, all conference claims are paid by the congregation, all pastors' salaries are supplemented elsewhere, all parsonages built and furnished, in a nut shell, when all home claims are met then we are going to pay a full pledge to our primary claim, the Woman's Missionary Council. The Elza-Stephens-Rommel Hall (the Woman's Building) at Mount Sequoyah is a legitimate claim on the Missionary Society of this year. Our quota for 1927 is something like \$5000.

You will be reminded by the reports from the various offices that the North Arkansas Conference has contributed splendidly to the Council budget in all departments. This is due to the officers who have led in their department, and the wonderful constituency in local auxiliaries.

The Last Word

It is very probable that some of us may never meet again in an Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, but in memory's hall will ever hang the picture of our devotion and labor together with Him who has given us joy and peace. While our physical beings may be separated for a season there is beautiful consolation in realizing that our spirits are together in eternal love and interests for the Kingdom of God. May this completeness of life in Him give us peace, joy and consolation forever and ever.

N. ARKANSAS OFFICERS.

The following new officers for North Arkansas Conf. were elected April 1:

Pres.—Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Fayetteville.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Marianna.

Social Service—Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Batesville.

Supt. Children—Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Conway.—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy.

CALL TO PRAYER FOR CHINA

From our Secretaries of Foreign Board, M. E. Ch. South:

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is requested to join with the other Churches in Observing Wednesday, April 13th, as a day for special prayer for China.

All of our people are urged to observe this day. In family devotions, in the Wednesday night prayer service and wherever possible in special

S. S. DEPARTMENT

BATESVILLE DISTRICT LEADS

The first Sunday School Day offering to be paid this year is also the largest. Batesville First Church leads not only in the amount of the quota, theirs being the largest in the entire conference, but this great old church is the first to pay its quota. Mr. C. D. Metcalf who is not only treasurer of the Sunday School of that church but who is also treasurer of our Sunday School Board has set a good example by sending in this money in advance and allowing it to go to the credit of our Board. If the other large churches would follow this example it would save the Board the embarrassment of having to borrow money and pay interest. Who will be next?—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Sup't.

FT. SMITH DISTRICT INSTITUTES

The four Institutes scheduled for the Ft. Smith District were held last week. They marked high tide in Sunday School work in that great District. They could each be described in one sentence; intensely interesting and potentially helpful. The unanimous verdict rendered at the close of each one was that it was the best ever held in that section. Charleston, Dodson Avenue, First Church, Van Buren, and Ozark in the order named each added zest to the occasion both by their hospitality and by their hearty response to the program itself. The fine results were largely due to the generalship of the presiding elder, Dr. Tolleson, and the support given him by the District staff. Mrs. Tolleson, Brother Murphy, and Brother Hook all rendered valuable service each day in bringing helpful messages on special phases of our work. Personally I have never enjoyed Institute work more nor felt that larger results would come from the services rendered in this field. Watch the Ft. Smith District go. The Elder that passes Tolleson and his crowd will be going some.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS

Sunday School Day offerings are beginning to come in. Batesville District leads with Batesville at the head of the column. Programs have been sent to every Pastor in the conference. If these have not reached the Superintendents please notify our office. Beginning next week we hope to report these offerings by District. Watch these columns.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

JUNIOR SCHOOL AT PARAGOULD

While in Paragould a few hours last week it was the privilege of the Executive Secretary to drop in on a splendid Junior School at First Church. Two courses, "Evangelism in the Sunday School," and "The Life and Letters of Paul" were being offered. The instructors were Brother

prayer groups, let supplication be made.

1. That God will bring out of the present chaos a stable government for China.

2. That as a nation we may think of the good of China as well as our own in every official act.

3. That our missionaries may have special wisdom at this critical time and that they may witness to the true spirit of Jesus in their contacts with Chinese people.

4. That God may give the native Christians grace and power in this time of terrible testing.—Esther Case, O. L. Goddard.

Sherman, the presiding elder, and Mrs. Joseph. More than thirty were in attendance and some twenty-five were planning to take the examination.—A. W. M.

A FINE SCHOOL AT PRUIT'S CHAPEL

Rev. G. C. Taylor, pastor of the Paragould Circuit, reports a fine school at Pruit's Chapel, March 21-24. Nineteen credits were issued. Brother Taylor writes that the Sunday School has taken on new life and is now seriously undertaking to earn as many seals as possible on the Program of Work.

The instructors were Brothers Sherman and Bearden, presiding elder of the District and pastor at Paragould respectively. The cooperation of pastors in these training schools is back of the greater part of our success in Sunday School work. We are anxious that we may have more schools as productive of results as this one.—A. W. M.

62 CREDITS AWARDED IN STUTTGART SCHOOL

The fourth session of the Stuttgart Training School was held last week and closed Friday night with the awarding certificates to 62 who did credit work. The school was especially marked by the fine spirit of cooperation among the several denominations of the city. There was quite a number of credit pupils from the Northern Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Christians, the Baptists as well as our own Southern Methodists. Brother Holmes was dean of the School and Paul Daniels business manager. These two deserve great credit for making the school a great success. Our Church and school at Stuttgart are delighted with Brother Holmes and we anticipate an unusually good year there.—Clem Baker.

DeWITT TO HAVE JUNIOR STANDARD SCHOOL

While in Stuttgart last week I ran down to DeWitt and found pastor Clegg fully recovering from his recent illness and planning to finish up the basement of their new church right away. The improvements will cost around \$4,500, and will add materially to the Sunday School equipment. While there we completed arrangements for the Junior School to be held in DeWitt the first week in May. Rev. O. E. Holmes and Rev. R. E. Simpson will assist Brother Clegg in the school.—Clem Baker.

FORDYCE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL NEXT ON SCHEDULE

The next Standard Training School on our schedule for the spring will be held at Fordyce the week following Easter Sunday. Dr. Wilkes and Superintendent Clary are expecting a good attendance from Fordyce and Brother Fitzhugh and Brother Waddell will bring up good delegations from Bearden and Thornton to swell the enrollment. This is our first Standard School for Fordyce, but if it lives up to the reputation of the Junior Schools held there it will be a good one.—Clem Baker.

EIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSES TO BE OFFERED IN PASTOR'S SCHOOL THIS YEAR AT HENDRIX

The announcement of faculty and courses for the Hendrix Summer School for pastors has reached our desk and we are delighted to know that eight fine courses in Sunday School work are to be offered. They are as follows:

Spirit and Genius of Methodism—

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With

OTHINE

(DOUBLE STRENGTH)

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

by Dr. G. T. Rowe.
 Moral and Religious Development of Israel (Bible)—by Dr. C. J. Greene.
 History of Methodist Missions—by Rev. J. F. Simmons.
 Missionary Message of Bible—by Dr. Ed F. Cook.

Evangelism in the Sunday School—by Dr. J. W. Shackford.

The Program of the Christian Religion—by Dr. G. T. Rowe.

"The Book" (Bible)—by Dr. C. J. Greene.

Creating a Missionary and Socially Minded Church—by Rev. J. F. Simmons.

Not only are we fortunate in the number and character of Sunday School courses offered but we are especially fortunate in the men secured to offer these courses. We could not find five better men in the entire Church. In Dr. Shackford and Dr. Cook we have the two outstanding men of our Central Office. In Dr. Rowe we have one of our great connectional officers and one of the most popular instructors that ever taught in a pastors' school. In Dr. Greene we have Arkansas' best Bible instructor, and in Brother Simmons we have a man that is Arkansas' best authority on Missionary Education. We are counting on a record-breaking attendance at the Pastors' school this year and are looking for all who attend to take advantage of one or more of these fine Sunday School courses.—Clem Baker.

THE PRE-EASTER CAMPAIGN OF EVANGELISM

We are delighted to hear of so many Churches and Sunday Schools engaged in the Pre-Easter campaign of Evangelism. Not to be behind, the Conference Superintendent of Sunday School work is to spend the week before Easter in a revival meeting helping Brother Glenn at Pulaski Heights. We are trusting that as a result of this effort on the part of our great army of Sunday School workers many thousands will be brought into the Kingdom. At the series of District Conferences immediately following Easter we hope to get a check up on the results of this campaign and urge all superintendents to be ready to report on this item.—Clem Baker.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED IN "TEN TO WIN ONE CAMPAIGN"

"Ten To Win One" membership campaign in the Sunday School is on in the Little Rock Conference in full swing. Already school after school is reporting. By Easter we trust that all schools will be lined up. There is no conference that needs this more than ours with a ten per cent increase in this Conference. That would be less than 5,000 new pupils when we ought to make it 10,000. Dr. Thomas has set 2,000 as the goal for the Little Rock District. Other Districts will set their goal at the District Conferences.—Clem Baker.

21 MORE L. R. CONFERENCE SCHOOLS ORDER S. SCHOOL DAY PROGRAMS. PRESCOTT DIST. STILL LEADS WITH TEXARKANA SECOND AND ARKADELPHIA THIRD.

During the week 21 more schools ordered programs making 115 in all to date. Prescott still leads with 28. Texarkana with 24 is second and Arkadelphia is third with 22. The race is

GAS AND COLIC ATTACKS

Indigestion, Heartburn, Pain in Right Side, Gallstones. Even the colic that is so common in the South. I'll tell you about it. Write to: **MADeline E. UNGER, 22 Quincy Street Dept. 371 Chicago, Illinois**

warming up. Order programs now. Below we give the list of schools ordering programs this week.

Arkadelphia District.—Tulip, Traskwood, Holly Springs, Princeton, Little Rock District.—28th St., Hunter.

Prescott District.—Gardon, Sardis, Norman.

Monticello District.—Arkansas City. Camden District.—Sardis, Wesson, Fredonia.

Pine Bluff District.—DeWitt, Hawley Memorial.

Texarkana District.—Stamps, Gravelly, Williamson Chapel, Lewisville, Doddridge.—Clem Baker.

FOURTH SUNDAY MISSIONARY OFFERINGS FOR MARCH Little Rock Conference

Below we list the fourth Sunday Missionary offerings for March from the schools in the Little Rock Conference. This is an excellent report for the first week after Missionary Sunday.

Arkadelphia District:—	
Park Avenue	\$ 10.67
Poyen	.47
Holly Springs	3.00
Leola	3.00
Hollywood	1.00
Central Ave.	20.00
New Salem (Feb. & Mar.)	8.00
Tulip	1.65
Oaklawn	6.00
Onachita	1.05
Carthage	3.77
Hickory Grove (Twood)	.60
Manning	1.35
Sardis	2.00
Total	\$62.56

Camden District:—	
Fordyce	13.00
Harmony Grove	3.50
Junction City	3.54
Bearden	8.61
Camden	15.00
Strong	3.00
Thornton (Feb. & Mar.)	8.32
Harrell	1.85
Rhodes' Chapel (Strong)	1.67
Stephens	5.00
Total	\$63.49

Little Rock District:—	
28th St.	5.00
Des Arc	5.91
Halstead	1.00
Austin	1.00
Hickory Plains	1.00
Bauxite	5.00
Winfield (Feb.)	40.76
First Church, L. R.	52.36
Hazen	5.09
Sardis (Bryant Ct.)	3.00
England	13.41
Smyrna (Austin Ct.)	.50
Total	\$134.03

Monticello District:—	
Watson	1.80
Winchester	1.72
Monticello	6.94
Newton's Chapel	1.41
Wilmar	2.51
McGehee	7.21
Total	\$21.69

Pine Bluff District:—	
Whitehall	1.12
Pleasant Grove	1.87
Grady	2.50
First Church, P. B.	27.29
Alzheimer, October	3.76
Alzheimer, Nov.	4.79
Alzheimer, Dec.	4.66
Alzheimer, Jan.	3.44
Alzheimer, Feb.	3.93
Swan Lake	1.76
Lakeside	5.00
Mt. Zion (Swan Lake Ct.)	2.45
Camphed	2.09
Prairie Union	1.27
Humphrey (Jan., Feb., Mar.)	19.91

St. Charles	2.06
Wabbaseka	1.50
Sherrill	3.25
Carr Memorial	4.10
Total	\$96.66

Prescott District:—	
Bingen	1.33
Murfreesboro	3.00
Washington	3.84
Emmet	4.22
Friendship (Blevins)	1.00
Delight (Jan., Feb., Mar.)	15.39
Saline	1.02
Trinity	1.70
Norman	2.55
Prescott	12.76
Total	\$46.81

Texarkana District:—	
Ashdown	5.00
Ogden	5.50
Fairview (Texark.)	14.75
Smyrna (Umpire Ct.)	.57
Few Memorial	1.81
Richmond	2.50
DeQueen	10.00
Lockesburg, (Feb. & Mar.)	8.00
Dierks	4.10
Green's Chapel	1.58
Sylvarino	.97
Lewisville	10.62
Total	\$65.40

Offerings by Districts Schools		
Arkadelphia	14	\$ 62.56
Camden	10	63.49
Little Rock	12	134.03
Monticello	6	21.69
Pine Bluff	15	96.66
Prescott	10	46.81
Texarkana	12	65.40
Total	79	\$490.64

—C. E. Hayes, Chairman.

TULIP COKEBURY

Rev. M. K. Irvin and Rev. Andrew J. Christie were the instructors in a Cokesbury School held at Tulip Mar. 28-31, 1927.

Carthage-Tulip, Princeton Ct., and Leola Ct., cooperated in this school. All three pastors, Rev. O. C. Birdwell of Carthage, Rev. Murray Smith of Princeton, and Rev. J. O. Gold of Leola, and a number of their people helped make this a fine school.

The courses: "The Sunday School Worker," and "The Life of Christ," were given. There were 34 credits.
 —S. T. Baugh.

EPWORTH LEAGUES.

ANNIVERSARY DAY OFFERINGS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

First Report
 Following is report of Epworth League Anniversary Day Offerings in the Little Rock Conference by Districts.

This is a fine report for the first week. We hope to hear from a larger number this week, and so until the work is complete. Please do not hold the money, but send it to Miss Effie Bannon, Treasurer, 2012 Wright Ave., Little Rock.

Arkadelphia District:—	
Malvern	\$ 13.13
Camden District:—	
El Dorado	25.99
Stephens	16.50
Total	\$ 42.49

Little Rock District:—	
Highland	20.00
Asbury	30.00
Bauxite	17.00
Austin	12.00
Total	\$ 79.00

Monticello District:—	
Portland	2.00
Pine Bluff District:—	
First Church, P. B.	37.00
Prescott District:—	
Nashville	11.00
Delight	3.23
Emmet	13.16
Total	\$ 27.39

Texarkana District:—		
Stamps	12.00	
DeQueen	24.00	
Total	\$ 36.00	
Offerings by Districts		
Arkadelphia	1	\$ 13.13
Camden	2	42.49
Little Rock	4	79.00
Monticello	1	2.00
Pine Bluff	1	37.00
Prescott	3	27.39
Texarkana	2	36.00
Totals	14	\$237.01

—S. T. Baugh, Field Secretary.

ON HONOR ROLL

The following charges having reached their goal, are placed on our Conference Honor Roll: Austin Ct., Rev. J. C. Williams, Bauxite, Rev. A. J. Christie, Highland, Rev. J. H. Cummins, Asbury, Rev. F. A. Buddin, Em-

Own a Home in the Ozarks

To raise funds for further improvements, the Western Methodist Assembly located on Mt. Sequoyah in the city of Fayetteville, Arkansas, offers the readers of this publication an opportunity to purchase a home site in the Ozarks at a price which is most reasonable.

The Assembly which has acquired property worth \$200,000 in the past four years, is placing on the market the remainder of its beautiful residence lots, some 60 in number. These lots range in price from \$250 to \$850 and have connection with Fayetteville's phone, water, light, and sewer systems. Aside from their proximity to the Assembly, their location with reference to Fayetteville proper makes them extremely desirable as an investment.

If interested you are asked to write at once to any of the following real estate dealers who will be glad to send you descriptive matter:

Fayetteville Realty Co. John Weilacher
 Boston Mountain Development Co. J. D. Eagle

met Ct., Rev. C. E. Whitten, DeQueen, Rev. R. H. Cannon.—S. T. Baugh, Secretary.

A SUGGESTION

Any church not reaching their goal in the public offering for Anniversary Day, send out a committee next week and raise the balance.—S. T. Baugh.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Ghill Tonic**
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

**EPWORTH LEAGUE BUILDING
MT. SEQUOYAH**

A plea is being made especially to those Chapters that have not contributed towards the roofing of our building at Mt. Sequoyah. This building should be the pride of every Leaguer of our Conference. The privilege of having this, which can be made, a very useful and beautiful League Home in our Conference should stimulate every one of us to an effort to complete our duty and privilege. Let us do it now.—V. E. C.

**SEVENTH ANNUAL ASSEMBLY AT
GALLOWAY COLLEGE**

The Assembly of North Arkansas Conference Epworth League will be held June 6-10. The Assembly Slogan will be "All for Christ and Christ for All," based on the Assembly

Theme "The Christian Life" as related to youth. The program is in its final shaping. You may judge by the posters, which will be out soon, that a program calling for the best response from each Leaguer is planned. Special railroad rates will be secured. Talk Assembly, think Assembly, pray Assembly, dream Assembly, and attend the Assembly!—Vernon E. Chalfant, Conf. President.

ANNIVERSARY DAY OFFERING

The offering of North Arkansas Conference is to be sent to your District secretary or to Rev. I. A. Brumley, 1719 Schaer Avenue, North Little Rock, Ark. If you have sent the offering to our Conference treasurer, that will be all right. Please send the offering at once.—V. E. Chalfant, Conf. Pres.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

A CALL TO PRAYER FOR CHINA

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is requested to join with the other Churches in observing Wednesday, April 13, as a day for special prayer for China.

All of our people are urged to observe this day. In family devotion, in the Wednesday night prayer service and wherever possible in special prayer groups, let supplication be made for China, Chinese missionaries and the foreigners in China.—O. E. Goddard, Sec.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT NOTICE

The District Conference will meet at Sherrill, Tuesday, April 26, at 11 a. m. Rev. L. E. N. Hundley will preach the opening sermon. Rev. Leland Clegg will preach at 7 p. m. The Sunday School Institute will meet Wednesday, April 27, at 10 a. m. Rev. O. E. Holmes will bring the message at 11 a. m. Rev. W. C. House will bring the message at 7 p. m. We will have a great program for Wednesday, April 27. The good people of Sherrill serve dinner on the ground. We are looking for a great day.—J. A. Henderson, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT CONF.

The Fayetteville District Conference will convene at Springdale on April 26, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Edward Forest of Prairie Grove.

Conference will close when all business is attended to.

Representatives of various church interests invited.—J. A. Womack, P. E.

**ARKANSAS METHODIST
ORPHANAGE**

We have received the following cash contributions during March:
Mrs. Mamie E. Hutelinson, City \$ 2.50
Marguerite Clifford Class, Winfield Church, City 5.00
Mother's Bible Class, Winfield Church, City 10.00
Young Ladies Missionary Society, First Church, City 5.00
Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Ch., Texarkana 5.00
—James Thomas, Supt.

RECEIVED AT THE ORPHANAGE

Intermediate League, Portland, 1 large and beautiful scrap book.

Circle 2 W. M. S. First Church, City, \$25 used for material for Easter Dresses.

Henry Miller, City, 2 dozen doughnuts.

Thompson Drug Co., City, Chewing Gum.

Miss Juanita Hiles, City, Box of beautiful summer clothing for her special.

Helping Hand S. S., Harmony Grove Church, 1 quilt.

Marguerite Clifford Class, new dress and lingerie material, \$5 Easter gift for their special.

Mrs. F. C. Cannon, Dierks, All-day suckers.

Mr. Lewis, Mabelvale, 1 bushel of hickory nuts.

Mrs. Hegarty, City, Magazines.

Mrs. J. L. Huie, Jr., Arkadelphia, baseball glove.

We are glad to have as guests for the S. S. Training School Rev. F. C. Cannon and wife, Dierks, Rev. G. W. Warren, Dalark Ct., Rev. E. D. Adcock, Hatfield Ct.

A visit from the members and friends of the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society, on March 30, at 4 p. m., brought an inspiration of gladness to the hearts of all in charge as well as the children.

We appreciate with sincere hearts

Church Loans



Are You Planning a New Church? Is Your Building Program Financed?

Let Us Help You Build for the Future



CALDWELL and COMPANY, Inc.
401 Hall Bldg. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

the many nice things they said about our Home and children. Also for the expression of the needs for the Home as some did see.

We will be glad, if after the return to our homes, we can get a letter telling of something they would like to do or suggest to have done that will be a real help.

We are just hoping that this visit will help the women of all our churches to realize that the Children's Home is their special care and we want to hear from them often.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

REVIVAL AT RONDO

On March 9 we began a revival at Rondo. We had rain and mud to contend with at the beginning, and almost throughout the meeting. The people came in wagons, cars, and some waded the mud and water with gum boots, anyway to get to Church.

There was good interest manifested from the very start. There was a large number converted and reclaimed. Twenty-two have united with the Methodist Church so far, and others will come.

Rev. J. Gladys Williams of Widener lay evangelist, led us in the campaign. Brother Williams is a fearless gospel preacher. He is not afraid to talk to the people about sin, and tell them what sin is, and what it will do for the individual that persists in sin.

Brother Williams did me good work, and I thank God that it has been my privilege to be associated with him in a meeting. Brother Williams has some open dates, and any of the brethren wanting help will make no mistake in securing his services.

The community has been brought together, old grudges gotten out of the way, and the two churches, the Methodists and Baptists, are working together for the good of the community and the cause of Christ.

An Every-Day Story



Mrs. Grace Kyle

Oklahoma City, Okla.—"My mother took Dr. Pierce's medicines when she would become rundown in health and they always gave her satisfaction. She recommends them to be exactly what is claimed for them.

"I am now taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription myself. I know it is highly recommended by all who have given it a fair trial and so I intend to do so."—Mrs. Grace Kyle, 431 W. 5th St.

At druggists. Fluid or tablets. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you desire a trial of the "Prescription" tablets.

FOR SALE:—Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. All varieties. \$1.99 per 1000. Shipping daily. Dorris Plant Co., Valdesta, Ga.

As a result of the meeting, we have a prayer meeting at each one of the Churches, and on last Sunday an Epworth League was organized.—J. G. Ditterline, P. C.

SPECIAL MISSIONARY OFFERING RECEIVED SINCE LAST REPORT

Little Rock Conference	
Arkadelphia District:—	
Carthage	\$ 35.00
Dalark Ct.	8.90
Previously reported	2053.36
Total received	\$2098.86
Camden District:—	
Taylor	40.00
Waldo	130.00
Previously reported	2329.00
Total received	\$2499.00
Little Rock District:—	
England	115.00
Hazen-DeVall's Bluff	200.00
Asbury	46.95
Hunter Memorial	85.00
Twenty Eighth Street	15.00
Mabelvale-Primrose	18.00
Previously reported	6641.98
Total received	\$7121.93
Monticello District:—	
Dermott	225.00
Warren	463.25
Previously reported	2323.10
Total received	\$3011.35
Pine Bluff District:—	
Hawley Mem., Pine Bluff	80.00
Pine Bluff Ct.	6.00
Stuttgart	350.00
Previously reported	1768.40
Total received	\$2204.40
Prescott District:—	
Okolona Ct.	52.20
Previously reported	2333.30
Total received	\$2385.50
Texarkana District:—	
De Queen	50.00
Dierks	39.00
Horatio-Gilham	160.00
Lockesburg	37.00
Previously reported	1783.90
Total received	\$2069.90
North Arkansas Conference	
Batesville District:—	
First Church, Batesville	1000.00
Stranger's Home	17.47
Alicia	4.10
Previously reported	397.32
Total received	\$1418.89
Booneville District:—	
Gravelly-Bluffton	8.07
Hartford	47.50
Previously reported	794.10
Total received	\$ 849.67
Conway District:—	
Gardner Mem., N. Little R. . .	100.00
Vilonia	16.00
Previously reported	1419.22
Total received	\$1535.22
Ft. Smith District:—	
Dodson Ave., Ft. Smith	200.00
Mulberry	54.90
Previously reported	1370.70
Total received	\$1625.60
Helena District:—	
Forrest City	100.00
Helena	700.00
Widener-Madison	48.00
Previously reported	1094.10
Total received	\$1942.10
Jonesboro District:—	
Lake St., Blytheville	8.00
Brookland Ct.	5.40
Keiser Ct.	45.00
Lake City Ct.	46.50
Loachville	53.75

Marion	30.00
Previously reported	1311.20
Total received	\$1499.85
Paragould District:—	
Hoxie	25.25
Maynard-Success	8.55
Previously reported	2142.62
Total received	\$2176.42

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT RAISES QUOTA ON MISSIONARY OFFERING

In beginning to plan for the Missionary Offering, Dr. James Thomas, because of his great interest in the missionary work of the Church, felt that the Little Rock District should take as much as \$7,000.00. I am happy to state that there has been received in this office from this District more than this \$7,000. So far as I know, there is not another District in the whole Church that has paid its quota this early on this cause. There are some other Districts in the Conference that are not very far from the goal that they set. I am hoping that within the next few days more money will be received from several Districts and place them over the top in this matter.—J. F. Simmons.

HOW THE MONEY HAS BEEN SENT

I sent the checks for the following amounts to Mr. J. F. Rawls, Treasurer of the Board of Missions:

January 31, 1927	\$ 82.00
February 25, 1927	2,559.65
March 15, 1927	20,407.07

April 1, 1927 8,640.39
This shows that the money has been remitted as it has been sent to me. I am hoping that every Church in the two Conferences will make a contribution to this worthy cause. Let not one Church be omitted, because it is most worthy and the need is urgent. There are many Churches from which I have received no contribution to date. I am hoping that this number will decrease rapidly until the zero number shall be reached.—J. F. Simmons.



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Secretary-Treas.

GREAT DAY FOR CENTRAL CHURCH

Sunday, March 27, was a great day in the history of Central Methodist Church, Hot Springs, where the debt, which hindered progress, was raised and old historic Central Church lifted her head for an onward march. Few churches in Arkansas have been so unfortunate as to have lost three churches by fire, two of which devastated the homes of the members as well as the church building. But with an indomitable spirit the people have met their high privilege, and today Central Church, the temple beautiful, is out of debt, well equipped with a fine organ, all paid for and now ready to be dedicated to the worship of God and the bringing in of His kingdom.

"The Knickerbocker Plan" was adopted by the pastor, Dr. W. C. Watson, and it went over with a surplus. Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker conducted

a series of preparatory services during the campaign and on Sunday the collection amounted to \$13,400, which will free the church of debt and form a nucleus for a parsonage fund.

The church rejoices over this victory and under the leadership of the pastor, Dr. Watson, expects to do greater things for the ongoing of the kingdom.—Mrs. F. M. Williams.

MELBOURNE CHARGE

This is our second time to serve this charge. We have been kindly received and have received the usual pounding at the beginning and it has been almost continuous since.

Our second Q. C. has just passed. It was held at Newburg. Rev. W. M. Edwards preached in the afternoon of 3rd and Rev. W. A. Lindsey P. E. at night. The financial report was gratifying in spite of the hard times, with some of the people talking of raising their assessment.

We are to begin a Cokesbury Training School at Melbourne tonight with Bro. Lindsey assisting. We are trying to look after the various interests of the church, and the outlook seems encouraging for a good year.—J. W. Johnston, P. C.

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT HUGHES

The following program was given at the Methodist Church of Hughes, Ark. Sunday evening, March 6:

Chairman—Dr. E. J. Chaffin .

Prayer—Mr. T. H. Tucker.

Scripture Lesson—Mr. L. Freeman.

Address: "The Attitude of the Young People to the Temperance Movement." by Archie Lawson

Song: "O Where Is My Boy Tonight."—Miss Buchanan.

Address: The Financial Side of the Question—Mr. A. L. Waring.

Address: "Strong Drink on the Human Body"—Dr. N. B. Burch.

Address: "The Voter's Political Duty"—Mr. J. L. Nelson.

A song: Never sung before in public, written for and sung by Jane Pilkington.

Notes presented by Mr. A. W. Pilkington.

Resolutions

We, the members of the Baptist and Methodist Churches of Hughes, Arkansas, in union meeting assembled, after listening to a full and fair presentation of the great temperance question, offer the following as our unbiased and unanimous conclusions:

1. Resolved that the evidence presented shows that Prohibition is of the greatest benefit to our community, and to the country at large, in that it fosters the health of our population, thus lowering the death rate; it increases the savings deposits of many working men, thus adding to the wealth of our State; it prevents the imprisonment of many who were formerly drinking men, thus reducing our taxes for the upkeep of jails; it removes one of the chief causes of distress in many families, thus tending to happier homes.

2. Resolved that, as legal voters of this community, we demand that our representatives in the Senate at Washington D. C. and in the Legislature at Little Rock, shall do nothing to weaken our Prohibition laws in statement or application; that as lawmakers they shall do their utmost to increase penalties for violators of our statutes. We further demand that all our officers, state, county, and municipal, shall do their utmost, to execute the laws now on our Statute books. If any officer cannot, or will not, fulfill the obligations of his oath of office, we as legal voters hereby demand that such officer immediately resign and give us opportunity to elect a stronger man to the office thus vacated.

3. Resolved that we as Christian voters solemnly pledge ourselves, in the sight of Almighty God, that we will cast our ballots for no man whose record is not clear, and who will not publicly pledge himself to be true to his oath of office; that we will conscientiously obey all laws of our commonwealth, and teach our children to be law-abiding; we respectfully ask that other citizens of our community aid us in bringing about that glorious day when the liquor traffic shall be forever driven from us, and our country shall be what we love to sing, "The land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Benediction by Rev. F. H. Cumming.

CHURCH INSURANCE

Nearly ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS every day throughout 1926 was thrown on the great ash heap by the more than twenty-five thousand policy-holders of the National Mutual Church Insurance Company, who then collected \$249,193.32 from the Company, which it had accumulated for

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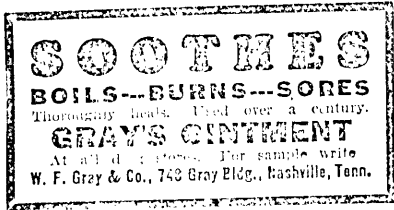
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that purpose. But for this preparation, what tragedies would have resulted among the unfortunate scattered throughout the entire country!

This brings the total amount of losses paid up to \$2,493,557.91 since the business began, over 27 years ago. If, to this amount, is added the more than \$2,100,000 premium saved to the members under the Economical System used by the Company, it makes the large total of over \$4,593,557.91 Methodist money. The largest single loss paid during the year was \$50,000 to our church at Crisfield, Maryland, which only a few years before had collected for a total loss on their then smaller church. Had the advice the Company always gives been followed and 75 per cent of replacement value been issued, a larger additional amount would have been saved the Crisfield church, which was under-insured.

The Company is constantly endeavoring to impress upon pastors and members the danger of under-insurance, no matter how well constructed



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the property may be. Notwithstanding the fact that the losses for the year were much larger than ever before, the financial strength of the Company grew constantly. Its Assets now amount to well beyond One Million Dollars.

The Secretary-Manager, Henry P. Magill, 175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., will promptly supply information needed.

OBITUARY

WILSON.—Mrs. M. K. Wilson died at the family home in Cabot on Mar. 15. Sister Wilson, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Frances Ringgold, was born at Bellefonte, Ark., Jan. 23, 1856. She was married to M. K. Wilson in 1875 and to this union five children were born, four of whom survive her: Mrs. W. H. Hogan of Cabot; Prof. W. O. Wilson of Conway; Charles Wilson of Sedalia, Mo., and Arthur Wilson of Little Rock. She is also survived by her husband M. K. Wilson of Cabot, three brothers, B. F. Ringgold of Crowell, Texas; T. G. Ringgold of Cabot, and Dr. J. W. Ringgold of Ashdown, Ark.; and three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Botts of Cabot; Mrs. W. A. Bannen and Mrs. Price Shoffner of Little Rock. Sister Wilson was converted at age of twelve and joined the Methodist Church. She lived a beautiful consistent Christian life. She was an invalid during the last two years of her life and bore her intense suffering with great patience and hopefulness. Her life was a blessing to her family to her church and her community. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church by the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. W. Orr of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery.—R. A. Teefer, Pastor.

MARTIN.—Mrs. Florence Adelaide Martin was born at Pikesville, East Tennessee, on April 24, 1858, the daughter of Capt. F. C. Moore and Nancy L. Moore. She was married to J. Hardin Martin on May 4, 1874. She leaves eleven children, all God-fearing men and women, thirty-five grand children and twelve great-grand children. She came with her parents to Quitman, Arkansas, in April, 1869; joined the Methodist Church at this same place in 1874, under the ministry of the Rev. Peter A. Moses, the first president of the old Quitman College. Her membership in the Methodist Church was transferred to the Sulphur Springs Church at Euders, Arkansas, in the summer of 1872, and it remained there until transferred to the Church above on Feb. 18, 1927. For fifty-five years she held her membership in this church, one of its most faithful members. For fifty-three years she and her devoted husband attended every service there unless providentially hindered, and co-laborers for the Lord, they worked together in the church and Sunday School, loyal and consecrated Christians. Their home was ever open especially to the Methodist ministry and their hospitality was unbounded. Life was not always easy to her, but no matter what life brought, whether pain or hardship, sorrow or gladness, she met it all with a smile, never losing faith nor courage. Coming from a family whose members for generations had been God-fearing men and women, she lived her life in strict adherence to the principles of the Christian religion, passing on her heritage to those who came after her with nothing of tarnish or stain. Their home was a happy home with nothing of discord to mar its peace and ser-

enity. Together she and her husband labored to rear their family, bringing them up "in the fear and admonition of the Lord," and together they labored in His cause, ever taking a firm stand on the side of righteousness. Her life and character are stamped on the hearts of her children, and her influence will live for good in the lives of those who came in contact with her life. She had no fear of death but met it with the same courageous smile with which she faced life. Her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Mt. Pleasant near the grave of her brother, Dr. Avery E. Moore. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. Yea, saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labors." And their works shall follow them.—George A. Freeman.

BROWN.—Mrs. Hattie Brown, wife of Emmett Brown, was born Feb. 22, 1886. Died Feb. 8, 1927. She professed faith in the Lord Jesus early in life and united with the Methodist Church at Mt. Tabor on the Austin Ct. Sister Brown was a true Christian woman and during her active life she was a great help in the Church, but she was confined to her bed for a long time. Truly it can be said that a good woman has gone from us. But what is our loss is Heaven's gain. She left a husband, two children, three sisters and one brother. We preached her funeral in the Presbyterian Church at Carmel. May the blessings of God rest upon the bereaved ones.—J. C. Willaims, Pastor.

SMITH.—Mrs. Ira Smith was born Jan. 7, 1885 at Center Point, Ark. She was Miss Ira Bean. She professed faith in Christ in early childhood and joined the Methodist church and lived a consistent member till death. On Sept. 25, 1920, she was married to Mr. Ben Smith. To this union were born four children, three sweet little girls, and a little boy that went with its mother to the glory land March 3, 1927. Sister Smith leaves a husband, three little girls and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She was laid to rest in the Center Point cemetery in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by a cousin of hers, Bro. Charlie Hughes of Nashville, Ark., assisted by her pastor.—A. J. Bearden, Pastor.

OSBORNE.—Dr. John Morgan Osborne was born at Batesville, Arkansas, January 18, 1874, and died at Howell, Ark., January 5, 1927. When Dr. Osborne was two years old his parents moved to Ashville, North Carolina. When he was a boy he professed faith in Christ and joined the Church. He remained a faithful, devout and useful member as long as he lived. He was happy in the Church and went about scattering sunshine to make others happy. Thus lived and passed on in peace and joy a good and useful man, one who met all the real ends of life. He soon entered school and finished with honors. He entered Jefferson College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and studied medicine for four years, then receiv-

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ed his M. D. degree. After his graduation he returned to Ashville, North Carolina, and practiced medicine for two years, then moved to Howell, Arkansas, and continued his profession for twenty years, until his death. He was one of the best known physicians and surgeons in this section of the country. He was the "Christ-man", who went about doing good, physically and spiritually among the poor and the rich, and though he has passed away so early yet he lives in the lives of those who have been blessed by his tender ministries. Dr. Osborne was happily married to Miss Grace B. Shelton, November 15, 1905. To this union one girl was born. He was a devoted husband and a fond and tender father. The home ties were beautiful and his going was a great blow to the wife, daughter and many friends. Beside his wife and daughter, he leaves one sister, son-in-law, two grand-children, and unnumbered friends to mourn their loss. The funeral service were held by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. H. Barrentine, and Rev. W. J. Faust, at the family residence in Howell, January 8. We laid his body to rest in the beautiful cemetery at Cotton Plant, Ark., with the floral offerings of friends literally covering the grave. This meagre tribute is made by one who appreciated his beautiful life, and who has the most tender feeling for the bereaved family who mourn their loss.—J. W. Moore, Pastor.

WEAVER.—William Wesley Weaver was born Jan. 1, 1847, in Gibson County, Indiana, and departed this life December 10, 1926, at his home near Gravette, Ark. He professed faith in Christ at the age of sixteen and ever afterwards lived a consistent and faithful Christian life. He became a member of the Methodist Church and was consecrated and active in its services until his death. He loved the church as is shown by the support and services he rendered. For sixty years he served as steward and trustee and when his health so failed that he was unable to attend the various church activities his life continued to be an inspiration to those about him. The ministers of God were always welcomed in his home and it can be truly said by them that they were better for having had the privilege of ministering to this man of God, and his family. Brother Weaver was never willing for a minister to leave his home without first reading a portion of the Scriptures and offering prayer around the family altar. This helped to make his home great and as a testimony of it his children rise up and call him blessed. A good man has gone from our community and though earth is poorer heaven is richer and we can say that it was good to have been associated with him. He leaves behind a wife devoted to her home, the church, and the community, and one son and five daughters, who are all living a devoted Christian life. Death is not so harsh when we know that

by means of it our loved ones have passed to a better world where there will be no more pains, sorrow or heart aches and that some day we will have the privilege of meeting them again.—A. T. Mays, Pastor.

JONES.—Martha Ann Cheshire, daughter of Washington D., and Ann Rebecca Cheshire was born near Bolivar, Tenn., February 11, 1857. On February 23, 1881, she and Millard Fillmore Jones were united in marriage. On November 1, 1913, her husband departed this life. Seven children survive their parents: Homer K. Jones, R. H. Jones, and Frank A. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn.; M. C. Jones, of Russellville, Ark.; H. C. Jones of Knoxville, Tenn.; Hunter Jones of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. A. W. Lindsay of Imboden, Ark. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, all her life, having been baptized in infancy. Hers was a beautiful life, filled with every Christian grace and abounding with willing and sympathetic service and deeds of love. On March 11, 1927, at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. A. W. Lindsay, in Imboden, after a brief illness, in great faith and peace, she passed into the higher life. The funeral was held in the church at Imboden on March 13, being conducted by Rev. J. F. Glover and her pastor. At sunset on that day, in the beautiful cemetery in West Plains, Missouri, in the presence of a large concourse of old neighbors and friends, amidst masses of lovely flowers, she was laid to rest beside the husband of her youth. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."—Geo. A. Burr.

ROBERTSON.—Mrs. Frances Robertson, wife of William Robertson, was born August 9, 1878, died Feb. 23, 1927. She joined the Baptist Church when but a small girl and remained in that Church up to 10 years past when she united with the Methodist Church at Concord. She was a bright Christian woman and those who knew her best loved her most. She left a husband and family to mourn her loss. May the blessing of God be with the bereaved family and loved ones. We preached her funeral in Concord Church. A large congregation attended. Truly another good mother has gone to rest.—J. C. Williams, Pastor.

JACKSON.—Mr. P. D. Jackson was born in north Mississippi, lived in Hope, Ark., for a time, then in Bolinger, Ala. Spent many years as manager of a commissary for the Bolinger Lumber Co. Moved to Wiggins, Miss., about the middle of August, 1926. Was suddenly taken ill about the last of September and carried to the Methodist Hospital in Hattiesburg, Miss., and after an examination was advised to go to a specialist, Dr. Hume of New Orleans, La. Which he did within a week after he went to Hattiesburg and was treated in the Presbyterian Hospital in New Orleans by Dr. Hume for almost three months. Died in Wiggins, Jan. 5, and was buried in Wiggins Jan. 7. I had not known Brother Jackson for more than three months when he was taken sick and was with him in the Hospital continually throughout his illness, but I have never known a man with whom I was more favorably impressed as I was with Bro. Jackson. There will never be any doubt in my mind as to his genuine Christian spirit. I was with him while he was well and continually through his illness till death, and I have never

seen a more patient and obedient sufferer. Bro. Jackson has only a wife left, a half brother in Tulsa, Okla., and some other relatives a distance away. I met the half brother, J. J. Jackson, from Tulsa, visiting his brother while he was in the hospital, and wish I might have his fellowship, for he seems to be of such a congenial Christian spirit. Brother and sister Jackson were devoted to each other, faithful and true. We mourn his going, but we are comforted in the thought that he was spared with health for fifty-nine years, a pure life, and true companion, a devout and loyal member of the Methodist Church. Did lots of good. Many letters to me expressed praises of Brother and Sister Jackson for the way they had influenced their lives for good. In a sense Brother Jackson is living still.—H. R. McKee, Pastor, Wiggins, Miss.

VARNELL.—Josephine Mitchell Varnell was born Dec. 15, 1851, and died in her home in Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 21, 1927. Her body was brought back to her old home in Kingsland, Arkansas, where her funeral service was held in the Methodist Church, and her body was tenderly deposited in the cemetery at Cross Roads Church beside her husband and five of her children. John F. Varnell and Josephine Mitchell were married Dec. 15, 1869. To this union 11 children were born. Her husband and five children preceded her to the better world, leaving six children: three sons—John W. and William C. Varnell of Kingsland, Ark., and Sidney Varnell of Oklahoma City; three daughters—Mrs. L. M. Webb, of Oklahoma City, Mrs. A. W. Oberste of Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. W. B. Seymore of Kingsland, Arkansas. Sister Varnell leaves a brother, Mr. W. P. Mitchell of Toledo, Ark., and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sister Varnell was converted and joined the Methodist Church early in life. It was not the writer's privilege to know her personally, but the people everywhere she went learned to know and love Sister Varnell and they speak in high terms of her Christian zeal and church loyalty. Rev. W. B. Slack, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, who knew her for several years has the following to say: "From the time I met Sister Varnell three years ago I have been inspired in her presence. She was one of God's saints, put here to bless the earth and make a heaven where she wielded her influence. She was consecrated to her Lord and was ever mindful that his name must be carried with joy in the hearts of his followers. Her sweet smile was a consciousness of the presence of her Lord, and her furrows the smiles made on her cheeks were fashioned by the tender hand of God as he wrote his image on her face." Just a few moments before she died, she called to one of her daughters who was by her bedside, with a sweet smile told this story: "A moment ago, I stood at the edge of the river and looked across to the other side and saw my son on the other side standing there with the angels. He was calling me, beckoning me with his hands, and after a bit I heard him say: 'Mother, why don't you come on home?' That is her experience and it tells me the story that she lived so close to her Lord that when she came to die she could look across and see her boy who had preceded her. She could hear him speak to her. She died as she lived, a true child of God.—S. W.

Johnson, Kingsland, Ark., W. B. Slack, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BISHOP CANNON'S APPEAL

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the board of Temperance and Social Service, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has issued the following statement from Washington:

"Passage of the Prohibition Reorganization Bill was a foregone conclusion when a cloture resolution was adopted. Passed by an overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives nearly a year ago, represented by the Treasury Department, declared necessary for efficient enforcement in the annual presidential message, its passage was blocked by obstructive tactics of a few noisy nullificationist senators, especially from Maryland, New Jersey and New York, who like the Philistine Goliath of old, almost daily on the Senate floor defied prohibition sentiment both within and without the senate, declaring in one breath that prohibition was a failure because unenforceable, and in the next breath that no legislation should be passed to secure more efficient enforcement. "It is exceedingly gratifying that these boasts and denunciations alike were swept aside as chaff by a vote of seventy-one to six, senators favoring efficient enforcement and refusing to violate their official oath either by the policy of nullification or by refusal to pass legislation necessary to enforce the constitution. They had sworn to uphold this again, when a real issue squarely met the country through the properly constituted representatives, and Congress declared itself overwhelmingly favorable to prohibition and determined to secure efficient enforcement.

"Surely decent, respectable citizens and newspapers must denounce bootleggers, their patrons and defenders, demanding that all violation of prohibition law be adequately punished, and all violators ostracised as enemies of society by all patriotic men and women who place good society above personal selfish indulgence. Pulpit and press should strongly emphasize today the evils of prohibition lawlessness and resulting drunkenness, urging law abiding citizens to use their influence to secure better observance and enforcement of prohibition law."

WHEN TIED DOWN.

We are never free to do our best unless we are tied down. Limitations are not necessarily the things that prevent us from doing all that we might. Until we are working under conscious limitations we are great wasters of time and effort, and we are simply running about like truants who are deaf to the school bell. The poet whose verse seems to have the freest flow of music is the poet who holds himself to the challenging limitations of his art, and produces his work under that pressure. The woman whose work in her home counts for most is not the woman who is as free as a child from binding duties, but who is tied down by the very nobility of her task to specific things that she must do. And the Christian who would know the freedom of the life that is Christ's, must first learn the blessed bondage of surrender to Christ, in which he discovers the limitations that alone lead to freedom in doing God's will. Only those who are "tied down" in Christ are truly free.—S. S. Times.

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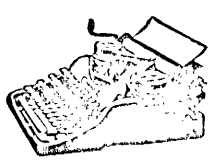
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Say You Saw It Advertised in the Methodist

LYDIA OF THE PINES

By Honore Willis

(Continued from last week)

"Where's Lydia, Lizzie?" he asked as the old lady came out to empty the dishwasher.

"She ain't come out yet. Maybe she's fell asleep, too."

The two tip-toed to the window. On the bed under the covers was little Patience, fast asleep, and beside her, on top of the covers, fully dressed, lay Lydia, an arm across her little sister, in the sleep of utter exhaustion.

"I'll just take her shoes off and cover her and leave her till morning," said Lizzie.

But Amos, gazing at his two ill-kempt little daughters, at the chaotic room, did not answer except to murmur to himself, "Oh, Patience! Patience!"

The cottage was somewhat isolated. Amos was three-quarters of a mile from his work. The schoolhouse was a mile away and the nearest trolley, which Lizzie must take to do the family shopping, was half a mile back along the dirt road.

Nevertheless, all the family felt that they had taken a distinct step upward in moving into lake shore property and nobody complained of distances. Amos began putting in his Sundays in cleaning up the bramble-grown acres he intended to turn into a garden in the spring. He could not afford to have it plowed so he spared it all himself, during the wonderful bright fall Sabbaths. Nor was this a hardship for Amos. Only the farm bred can realize the reminiscent joy he took in wrestling with the sod, which gave up the smell that is more deeply familiar to man than any other in the range of human experience.

A dairy farmer named Norton, up the road, gave him manure in exchange for the promise of early vegetables for his table. After his spading was done in late September, Amos, with his wheelbarrow, followed by the two children, began his trips between the dairy farm and his garden patch and he kept these up until the garden was deep with fertilizer.

Lydia was happier than she had been since her mother's death. She took the long tramps to and from school, lunch box and school bag slung at her back, in a sort of ecstasy. She was inherently a child of the woods and fields. Their beauty thrilled her while it tranquilized her. Some of the weight of worry and responsibility that she had carried since her baby sister of two weeks had been turned over to her care left her.

John Levine came home with Amos one night to supper. Amos felt safe about an unexpected guest on Saturday nights for there was always a pot of baked beans, at the baking of which Lydia was a master hand, and there were always biscuits. Lydia was expert at making these. She had taken of late to practicing with her mother's old cook book and Amos felt as if he were getting a new lease of gastronomic life.

"Well," said Levine, after supper was finished, the baby was asleep and Lydia was established with a copy of "The Water Babies" he had brought her, "I had an interesting trip, this week."

Amos tossed the bag of tobacco to Levine. "Where?"

"I put in most of the week on horseback up on the reservation. Amos, the pine land up in there is something to dream of. Why, there's nothing like it left in the Mississippi valley, nor hasn't been for twenty years. Have you ever been up there?"

Amos shook his head. "I've just

never had time. It's an awful trip. No railroad, twenty-mile drive—"

Levine nodded. "The Indians are in awful bad shape up there. Agent's in it for what he can get, I guess. Don't know as I blame him. The sooner the Indians are gone the better it'll be for us and all concerned."

"What's the matter with 'em?" asked Lydia.

"Consumption—some kind of eye disease—starvation—"

The child shivered and her eyes widened.

"You'd better go on with the 'Water Babies,'" said John. "Has Tom fallen into the river yet?"

"No, he's just seen himself in the mirror," answered Lydia, burying her nose in the delectable tale again.

"It's a wonderful story," said Levine, his black eyes reminiscent. "It has some unforgettable verse in it. Well, as I was saying, Amos, that timber isn't going to stay up there and rot—because, I'm going to get it out of there!"

"How?" asked Amos.

"Act of congress, maybe. Maybe a railroad will get a permit to go through, eh? There are several ways. We'll die rich, yet, Amos."

Amos pulled at his pipe and shook his head. "You will but I won't. It isn't in our blood."

"Shucks, Amos. Where's your nerve?"

Amos looked at Levine silently for a moment. Then he said huskily:

"My nerve is gone with Patience. And if she isn't in heaven, there isn't one, that's all."

Lydia looked up from her story with a quick flash of tragedy in her eyes.

"Well," said John, smiling at her gently, "if you don't want to be rich, Amos, Lydia does. I'll give her the cottage here, the first fifty thousand I make off of Indian pine lands."

"Mr. Marshall says 'like h—I you'll get some Indian lands,'" mused the child.

Both men exclaimed together, "What!"

Lydia was confused but repeated her conversation with Marshall.

"So that's the way the wind blows," said Levine.

"You don't think for a minute there's a banker in town without one hand on the reservation," said Amos. "Lydia, you're old enough now not to repeat conversations you hear at home. Don't you ever tell anybody the things you hear me and Mr. Levine talk over. Understand?" sharply.

"Yes, daddy," murmured Lydia, flushing painfully.

"You don't have to jaw the child that way, Amos." Levine's voice was impatient. "Just explain things to her. Why do you want to humiliate her?"

Amos gave a short laugh. "Takes a bachelor to bring up kids. Run along to bed, Lydia."

"Lydia's not a kid. She's a grown-up lady in disguise," said Levine, catching her hand as she passed and drawing her to him. "Good night, young Lydia! If you were ten years older and I were ten years younger—"

Lydia smiled through tear-dimmed eyes. "We'd travel!" she said.

Amos, always a little moody and a little restless, since the children's mother had gone to her last sleep, grew more so as the end of the year approached. It was perhaps a week before Christmas on a Sunday afternoon that he called Lydia to him. Patience was having her nap and Lizzie had gone to call on Mrs. Norton.

(Continued next week)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson for April 10

PETER'S LESSON IN TRUST

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 14:22-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be of good cheer. It is I; be not afraid.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Trusts Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Helping Savior.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Peter Failed.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ the Ever-Present Helper.

The storm-tossed disciples on the sea at night are an example of the struggling followers of the Lord in the darkness of the present age, as they are tossed by the tempests of the evil one.

I. The Disciples on the Storm-Tossed Sea (vv. 22-24).

1. They are sent across the sea by Christ (v. 22).

"Jesus constrained His disciples to get into a ship." Doubtless His reason for this was to keep them from entanglement in the movement of the people to make Him King, for in John 6:14, 15, it is shown that the people were so excited by the feeding of the 5,000 that they were about to make Him King by force.

2. Christ dismisses the multitudes (v. 22).

This may be taken as typical of His rejection by the nation whose rulers had already rejected Him.

3. Christ praying alone in the mountain (v. 23).

Temptation to earthly honor and power had come to Him, therefore He went to the Father in prayer for relief and strength. The need of prayer is greatest at such times. According to Mark 6:48 He saw from the mountain the disciples toiling on the storm-tossed sea.

II. Jesus Walking on the Sea (vv. 25-27).

1. It was in the fourth watch of the night (v. 25).

He did not come to them immediately, but waited till almost dawn. However, it was the darkest part of the night. Their physical danger was great, but no doubt their mental perplexity was greater. They knew that the Lord had sent them, but why should they be in such straits if He sent them? The stormy sea is no evidence that the disciple is not in the Lord's appointed way.

2. The disciples alarmed at His coming (v. 26).

At the sight of Him they cried out for fear. They said: "It is a spirit." It was the coming of their best friend to deliver them from danger.

3. Jesus' words of comfort and good cheer (v. 27).

In the midst of their distress they heard the Master's words, "Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid." This changed their fear to joy.

III. Peter Walking on the Sea (vv. 28, 29).

1. Peter's request.

As soon as Peter recognized the voice of Jesus he cried: "Bid me come to thee on the water" (v. 28).

2. Jesus' response (v. 29).

At the Lord's "come," Peter left the ship and walked on the water. While he kept his eyes on the Lord he walked on the waves. His faith linked him with the divine power and was thus upheld. Vital faith in Jesus Christ will enable the disciple to outstride the storms of life.

IV. Peter Sinking (v. 30).

He took his eyes off the Lord and placed them upon the raging sea. This separated him from the divine power. We should learn to fix our eyes upon the Lord instead of upon our circum-

stances. Failure will surely follow if we give consideration to our circumstances and our own ability to master them.

V. Christ Rescuing Peter (v. 31).

When Peter began to sink he did the sensible thing. He cried out: "Lord, save me." Immediately Jesus stretched forth His hand and caught him. His salvation from death at the bottom of the sea was the result of the Lord taking hold of him. Jesus Christ in the incarnation was the divine hand reaching forth to rescue a sinking world. The significance of the expression "caught him" is made clear in Hebrews 2:16. It is there declared that Jesus took not upon Himself the nature of angels but took upon Himself the seed of Abraham. The same Greek word occurs in verse 31 of this lesson. We should understand from this that the eternal Son of God did not come in the form of a man in order to show man the way to God, but identified Himself with man through incorporation with Him. He came, not as an example, but as a Savior.

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A Superannuated Preacher, Lacking the Commonest Necessities of Old Age Existence, is a Moving Picture of His Church's Spiritual Poverty

By Luther E. Todd, Sec'y of the Board of Finance

There are many otherwise very good people who seem utterly without conscience toward the superannuated preachers. Perhaps these people would think and act differently if they would pause to remember that said preachers were their dearest friends in childhood, led them to Christ, sanctified their marriage vows, walked with them when the clouds were low, helped them in life's most difficult places, tenderly buried their loved ones, and lovingly coaxed back the smiles and sunshine to their bereaved souls. How can men and women be so ungrateful as to be unmindful of these noble friends of yesterday? These dear old preachers sit in their loneliness of superannuation and think over the days when they served as pastors in charge of churches. In mental picture they see the thousands whom they served, and they wonder if these thousands have forgotten. Have they?

A new movement was launched by the War Camp Community Service to keep up the morale of the discharged soldiers. Means must be taken, said the workers, to avoid despondency on the part of the man who has discarded his uniform. Hitherto he has been praised and treated like a hero, but in his civilian dress he becomes a part of the mass of mere men, and is likely to become BLUE. If this is true about these young, vigorous and physically perfect returned soldiers, what can be said about the superannuated preachers? After having served in the front line trenches of the Lord's army for thirty to fifty years, and receiving merely a bare living, they are suddenly retired on a small allowance to live in poverty and loneliness during the remainder of their days.

The Church's Grip on Spiritual Things Will Tighten as She Causes Necessity's Grip on Her Worn Out Preachers to Loosen