

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, NOVEMBER 10, 1927.

No. 45.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Conference comes but once a year but is a time of hearty cheer.

If you love God, men will discover it in your outer life; if you love men, God will see it in your inner life.

With the help of God the poorest appointment may become the best if accepted in the right spirit; but the best may prove to be the worst if it fosters pride and selfishness.

If a pastor prays much, works hard, loves unfeignedly, and lives a surrendered life though his report may not magnify him in the Minutes, it will be acceptable to the Master who rewards according to motives rather than visible results.

"AL SMITH AND THE SOLID SOUTH"

Under the above caption, Dixon Merritt, in The Outlook for Oct. 26, gives the result of his investigation into the sentiment of the people of Wilson County, Tenn., and Daviess County, Ky., in both of which he had lived when he was a youth. Both of these counties are strongly Democratic and the people are substantial citizens who read and do their own thinking.

The following is a part of what Mr. Merritt says: "Beyond the practicalities of a pleasant smile, Alfred E. Smith knows nothing of statemanship. He has good teeth, apparently a good digestion, a hearty hand-shake, a radiant personality, a certain knack of administering matters of which he has intimate empirical knowledge; but he is utterly lacking in that breadth and depth and sweep of things that make the statesman. He has neither the national view nor the national view-point. He is not nationally minded. It is utterly impossible that he should be. He is provincial; without any reference—for the moment—to matters religious, he is, indeed, parochial. He is a New Yorker, not in the broad but in the narrow sense of that term; a Manhattanite; of that kith and kin and caste which, complacent in its egotistic self-sufficiency, regards Ninth Avenue as the Far West and the Jersey meadows as beyond the frontier. That is what my home counties—Wilson in Tennessee and Daviess in Kentucky—think of Governor Alfred E. Smith when they think of him as a possible Democratic nominee for the Presidency. They think other things of him, too. They think that he is wet, and they are very sure that they are dry—in which particular they believe that they are in accord with the country. They pile recent political history upon you to prove that they are—how, in Ohio, Donahey, the dry Democrat, won for governor while Pomerene, the wet Democrat, lost for the Senate; how even in New York State Wadsworth, the wet Republican, lost to a second-rater, Wagner, who had no other claim to dryness than that he kept his mouth shut about it. And so on to the end of the chapter. They do not so much as concede Governor Smith's availability as a candidate. . . . Wetness and Catholicism are issues, but few capable of expressing a clear opinion believe that, with regard to Al Smith, either of them is a paramount issue. They believe that Smith could hardly make a poorer job of enforcing prohibition than Coolidge has made, and they are practically sure that any man whom he might appoint Secretary of the Treasury would put less in the way of prohibition enforcement than they believe Mellon has put. But Mellon, while he may be their concern, is not their responsibility, and they will look to the conduct of their own household in this matter. Those few who object frankly to Smith on the ground of his religion regard that fact as very important, but even they subordinate it to the supposed fact that he has no real understanding of the United States, its traditions, its aspirations, and its destiny. . . . Governor Smith could not carry Wilson County, Democratic as it is to the very core. The politicians say that the Democratic voters would simply stay at home, but I say that they would not. They have gone clear

THE LORD IS THE PORTION OF MINE INHERITANCE AND OF MY CUP; THOU MAINTAINEST MY LOT. THE LINES HAVE FALLEN UNTO ME IN PLEASANT PLACES; YEA, I HAVE A GOODLY HERITAGE.—Psalm 16:5-6.

beyond mere opposition to Governor Smith and already have salved Democratic conscience for marking a Republican ballot. There is real sentiment for Herbert Hoover among the Democrats of Wilson. They like what he has done recently and remotely, and they find it easy to accept him because they believe that he is not much of a Republican, anyhow. Herbert Hoover could carry my native county against Alfred E. Smith. There is real sentiment, too, Frank M. Lowden. My Democratic neighbors know that Lowden is Republican without mitigating circumstances, but they believe that he is the farmer's friend, and they are ready to place comforts for the kiddies above party regularity. Frank M. Lowden could carry my native county over Alfred E. Smith. . . . In Daviess, as in Wilson, thinking has gone beyond the point of opposition to Smith. Here, too, there is real sentiment for both Hoover and Lowden. Today either could carry Daviess County over Smith. . . . I have found Catholic Democrats in the city and in the country who would like to see Governor Smith nominated by the Democrats for President. I have found others who do not want to see him nominated, and who believe that his nomination would be disastrous. Some of these would like to see a Catholic nominated. They believe that, once a Catholic is nominated for the presidency, the devil of religious prejudice will be laid. They say that the prejudice against Smith is not because of his religion, but because of other things, and that the very people who are most strongly opposed to Smith would be glad to accept Senator Walsh, a dry Catholic, representing an undoubted American constituency. They say that the Catholic issue is mainly raised, not by Smith's opponents, but by his zealous supporters, who wish to distract attention from the really objectionable features of the candidacy of the New York governor. All democrats in Daviess are disturbed by what they know lies ahead. Some of them say frankly that they fear the dissolution of the Democratic Party and they accept as a certainty the breaking of party lines and the disarrangement of party machinery."

We would be pleased to have brief letters from our readers expressing their reaction on this question, not for publication, but to ascertain the sentiment of our own people on the candidacy of such a man as Smith or Reed or Ritchie.

THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

The Little Rock Conference, that meets for the eighth time in Camden, has for its territory a little less than one half of the state, lying south of a line drawn, with some irregularity, east and west from the city of Little Rock. The Northwest third of this territory is mountainous, the other portion consists of almost level upland and wide and fertile river bottom lands, and nearly all was originally covered with fine forests, which have furnished material for a great lumber industry. Some of the biggest mills in the South are in this section of the state. Here also are found the diamond mines and oil wells that are making Arkansas known to all the world.

The Conference has seven Districts and 146 pastoral charges with 446 societies. There are 167 preachers in full connection and 23 on trial; of these 190 preachers, 134 have charges, 18 have special appointments, 37 are superannuates, and one is supernumerary. There are 97 local preachers, some of them serving as supply pastors, and 61,385 members. There are 233 Epworth Leagues,

with 6,326 members; 340 Sunday Schools, with 4,136 officers and teachers and 46,207 scholars; 153 Woman's Missionary Societies, with 4,688 members. Last year the contributions were as follows: For Foreign Missions, \$8,977; for Home and Conference Missions, \$9,124; for Church Extension, \$5,711; for Education, \$14,743; for American Bible Society, \$756; for General Conference Expenses, \$1,487; by Woman's Missionary Society, \$93,746; for Bishops, \$2,615; for Presiding Elders, \$34,119; for Preachers in Charge, \$241,976; for Conference Claimants, \$14,507; for Superannuate Endowment, \$16,209. Total for all purposes, including several items not mentioned here, \$1,095,973. There are 413 houses of worship, valued at \$3,309,555; seven district parsonages, valued at \$48,500; 138 charge parsonages, valued at \$420,400; one superannuate home valued at \$3,000. Then the Little Rock Conference has half interest in Hendrix College, Galloway College, Henderson-Brown College, the Methodist Orphanage, and the Arkansas Methodist.

In the city of Little Rock there are ten churches, in Hot Springs four, in Pine Bluff four, and in Texarkana three.

Led by Bishop H. A. Boaz, whose residence is in Little Rock, this Conference is making great progress and will make a splendid report at Camden.

CAMDEN METHODISM

The Methodist Church at Camden was organized in 1843 by Rev. Alexander Avery, who was then pastor of Union Circuit, which embraced all of Union and Ouachita Counties and had 28 appointments. There were only twelve members. Dr. Andrew Hunter was presiding elder of Washington District which included Camden. A log house about 20x30 feet was used for the church. It stood near the present site.

In 1845 Camden became a station and Rev. C. P. Turrentine was pastor. That fall the Annual Conference was held there. In 1849 a new frame building was erected. Rev. Jerome B. Annis was pastor. This building was used until 1896 when the present structure was built of brick and stone. Rev. W. E. Boggs was pastor and Geo. W. Donaghey, afterwards governor of the state, was the builder. In 1860 the membership included 194 white and 106 colored members. During the pastorate of Dr. W. C. Watson Ramsey Hall, named in honor of the late W. K. Ramsey, long a trusted leader in this church, was built to provide for Sunday School and social activities.

In addition to the two pastors named above the following have been pastors of Camden Church: J. C. Kolby, J. W. Shipman, J. E. Cobb, T. E. Garrett, Wm. Moores, Samuel Morris, A. B. Winfield, W. P. Ratcliffe, W. C. Haislip, Horace Jewell, A. R. Winfield, W. H. Browning, P. W. Archer, Cadesman Pope, H. B. Frazee, J. Mackey, R. P. Ralston, C. C. Godden, Alonzo Monk, A. O. Evans, Andrew Hunter, John McLaughlin, J. R. Moore, J. F. Carr, R. R. Moore, W. E. Boggs, M. B. Corrigan, J. H. Dye, W. F. Evans, T. H. Ware, W. C. Watson, T. O. Owen, M. S. Monk, J. L. Cannon, W. C. Hilliard, W. T. Wilkinson, F. F. Harrell, and P. W. Quillian.

Annual Conference sessions have been held at Camden: In 1845, Bishop Soule; in 1861, Bishop Paine; in 1873, Bishop Pierce; in 1879, Bishop Pierce; 1888, Bishop Key; 1896, Bishop Key; 1905, Bishop Galloway; and 1920, Bishop Mouzon.

The present membership of the Camden Church, with Rev. P. W. Quillian as pastor, is 1,122. During the past three years 489 members have been added, 165 of these on profession of faith. The net gain in membership for this three-year period has been 375.

The Sunday School has an enrollment of 784. The percentage of attendance for the year just closing has been 79. Prof. J. J. Tibbits is the superintendent and under his leadership the school has

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Last Friday Rev. R. A. Teeter of Cabot called and indicated that on his charge everything would be in good condition for his final report.

On a recent Sunday Rev. O. H. Tucker, superannuate of North Arkansas Conference, preached at Huntsville and on Monday following addressed the High School.

Last Saturday while passing through the city, Rev. B. E. Robertson of Colt called by 'phone and reported that he had had a good year and expected to close out in fine shape.

Child Labor Day is to be observed for the twenty-first time the last week end in January. Persons desiring material for programs should address National Child Labor Committee, 215 Fourth Ave., New York City.

The November Number of Christian Education Magazine has been received. It is full of interesting data about the schools of our Church and should be in the hands of all who are interested in education. For a copy address Board of Education, M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.

At a mass meeting, attended by nearly 1,000 people, at the Methodist Church at Arkadelphia last Sunday night, appreciation was expressed of the services of Dr. J. L. Cannon who is closing his seventh year as pastor and resolutions requesting his return by the Bishop were adopted.

Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor of Rowell Circuit, writes: "Presiding Elder Henderson held the adjourned session of our Quarterly Conference Oct. 25. It now looks as if we were going to make the best report ever brought in from Rowell Charge. The cotton crop is good and pastor and people are happy."

Dr. J. J. Stowe, presiding elder of Arkadelphia District, writes: "The new District parsonage will be finished in a few days. It is four blocks from Henderson-Brown College, three blocks from the Methodist Church, two blocks from the grammar school, and one block from the high school. It is an unusually well built two-story frame, with nine rooms, concrete foundation, and best grade John Mandel roof. The old parsonage was sold for enough to buy the lot and erect the new house, except about \$300."

Rev. A. H. DuLaney, evangelist, writes: "I closed a revival at Center Hill near Searcy, Oct. 3 with 34 conversions and reclamations and a church organized with 30 members. Rev. J. W. Howard, pastor of West Searcy and Higginson, assisted. Sunday, Nov. 6, I began a meeting at Waldron. This will take my time to Conference."

In the November North American Review, under the caption, "A Convert from Socialism," Rheta Childe Dorr, who had been a Socialist, writes of the shattering of her faith in Socialism. She says: "I got converted away from it by the logic of facts.....I have been converted out of Socialism because Socialism doesn't work."

Arrangements have practically been perfected for a great Christmas Number of the Arkansas Methodist for the purpose of presenting the claims of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage. Advertising will be solicited by Williams and Laswell, and our friends are urged to co-operate. Further announcements will be made from time to time. We must do great things for the Orphanage at Christmas this year.

Rev. "Buddy" Jeff Smith, the blind evangelist, and his wife closed a revival campaign at Mt. Ida last Sunday night, at the close of which Rev. J. K. Harrell, the pastor and his wife were presented with a hundred dollar pounding in dry goods, groceries and cash. Several talks were made by the leaders of the church expressing their great love for the pastor and wishing his return to Mt. Ida for another year. Bro. Harrell deserves credit for the high confidence he has gained among his people, all of whom promised him a new support next year.

Among the West Oklahoma Conference appointments the following are of special interest to our readers: Ardmore District, J. T. McClure; Chickasha District, Frank Barrett; Oil Field, M. M. Monk; Comanche, C. F. Mitchell; Hastings, J. T. McBride; Hobart, J. E. McConnell; Lawton, S. H. Babcock; Conference evangelist, Frank Hopkins; Indian Mission, R. M. Templeton; Rocky, J. T. J. Fizer; Norman, L. S. Barton; St. Luke's Oklahoma City, Forney Hutchinson; Agent Society for Friendless, W. M. Wilson; Director Wesley Foundation, U. of Oklahoma, J. W. Workman; Panhandle District and Tyrone, M. P. Timberlake. The Conference paid about 86% on assessments.

As previously noted, the Arkansas Baptist State Convention recently sold bonds to the amount of \$900,000. They were sold for 90.05 per cent, and netted with certain interests \$816,750. The money was used to liquidate debts as follows: Ouachita College, \$126,209; Central College, \$166,721.77; B. Y. P. U. Assembly, \$15,306.24; Baptist State Hospital, \$447,393.76; Mountain Home College, \$6,000; Orphans' Home, \$36,884.21; Various expenses incident to loan, \$18,235.02. Thus the Convention's several obligations are concentrated and an interest charge of something like \$54,000 assumed. The property which has been relieved of direct debt is under mortgage for the redemption of the bonds. This is good financing, provided the churches will stand behind the Convention and supply the money for interest and sinking fund.

Announcement has just been made of the transfer of Dr. C. M. Reves to East Oklahoma Conference and appointment to Boston Avenue Church, Tulsa. This is one of the great churches in our denomination and it is building what will be the finest church building in the South, and consequently this appointment is a distinct compliment to Dr. Reves; but his host of friends in Arkansas will deeply regret to give him up. He is so brotherly, so sympathetic, so sane, and so fair-minded, together with his high ability as a preacher and his popularity as a pastor, that he has won a place in the hearts of his brethren which can not be filled. At Winfield Memorial Church he had done a monumental work in leading his people to finish the truly great building. If Oklahoma does not treat him right we shall demand his return at the earliest opportunity.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Ten Greatest Sayings of Jesus; by B. C. Massell, D. D., LL. D.; published by George H. Doran Co., New York; price \$1.50.

Dr. Massell, after a long and careful study of the sayings of Jesus, has selected the ten sayings which he considers best reveal the principles that governed Jesus in his life on earth and which de-

termined or set forth his attitude toward God, and toward his fellow men. He presents these addresses with the wish that they "may prove stimulating to thought, quickening to spiritual life, suggestive in helpfulness to preachers, and honoring to that divine Master whose life philosophy they seek to expound."

The Quiet Hour; by William Adams Brown; published by Association Press, 347 Madison Ave., New York; price \$1.50.

This is called a volume of "Prayers of Human Aspirations and Human Needs" or "Experiences of Fellowship in Worship." The prayers used in this "Quiet Hour" are grouped around passages of Scripture which express some permanent human aspiration or meet some recurrent human need. The book is arranged in three divisions of ten chapters each. 1. With Jesus in the School of Prayer; 2. Encompassing Presence; 3. The Fruits of the Spirit. Reading carefully and prayerfully through the school of prayer, one will get a much clearer insight into the nature and purpose of prayer and understand the mind and heart of the Great Master Jesus. The book is well worth your consideration.

Christian Worship and Its Future; by G. A. Johnston Ross; published by the Abingdon Press, New York; price \$1.00.

The author points out very clearly the nature needs and purpose of worship and adds, "Worship is meaningless if it be not addressed to a God whose character is known." Then, speaking of the qualities of God, or the aspects by which he must be known, he says they are, after all, only twofold and perfectly summed up in the tiniest of all the psalms: "Praise the Lord; all ye nations; praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord." He speaks of worship as a guest of right relations with God. Some of the essentials of worship are adoration, thanksgiving, a quality of self-abasement offset by the realization of one's oneness with God. He adds, "And, finally these acts of adoration, thanksgiving, and confession, and affirmation of faith all should come to culmination (in social worship) in an act of corporate self-devotion. And again, "Worship is inferentially, an opportunity for the receiving of grace, as well as for rendering homage to God." He gives as some of the more notable of the blessings derived from public worship; First, the broadening of the soul's horizon; second, the gift of tranquility; third, real mental enlargement; fourth, spiritual enlargement; fifth, the healing of the wounds of sorrows by "sympathetic fellowship and the blessed relaxation of a comforted solitude;" sixth, the perpetual miracle of the church; the rediscovery and acceptance of forgiveness; the breaking down of the soul in penitence, the acquiescence in God's judgment of its son; the shamed recognition that God himself bears by far the major part of the grief of the sin; the sight of that grieved love in Christ; the acceptance of God's patient welcome and the re-entrance upon a life of grateful moral endeavor—this which I have called the perpetual miracle of the church, is the spiritual mystery enacted in many honest and good hearts when they come together to worship God." Seventh, a feeling of oneness with God, "filled with the divine glory." These lectures delivered on the Merrick Foundation, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, are filled with helpful and inspiring truths. It is, indeed, a volume to read, re-read and upon which to cogitate.

SEARCY MEETS EXPECTATION

By previous arrangement with Rev. J. E. Cooper, the very accommodating pastor at Searcy, I ran up to Searcy last Friday and remained until noon Saturday working for the Special Conference Number of the paper. After a fine luncheon as Bro. Cooper's guest at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis Club and the Legionaires, at which Dr. John G. Pipkin made a very interesting address, Bro. Cooper and Bros. J. S. Sanford and J. D. Pope, two splendid laymen, assisted me in meeting the business men who contributed liberally for the Special Number. Material was also secured for the write-up, although it may not be quite as complete as I had hoped on account of the burning of church records several years ago. I thoroughly appreciate the assistance of these fine men and the spirit of Searcy. Arrangements will be made for ample entertainment of the North Arkansas Conference which meets there on Nov. 23. The citizens say

FOR YOUTH.

WHAT IS SUCCESS

It's doing your best in whatever you do,
It's being honest and fair, just and true.
It's forging ahead, true to aims and ends,
It's making money, but holding friends,
It's being staunch, and keeping sweet,
It's being determined, denying defeat,
It's learning how and thinking high,
It's going forward and learning why,
It's playing a little, but doing much,
It's being receptive and keeping in touch
With all that is finest in word and deed.
It's being a Samaritan to those in need,
It's facing failure with a will to dare,
To laugh even pleasantly at Dame Despair.
It's learning the meaning of Love and Life,
It's being a guidepost in this world of strife,
It's sharing happiness, sorrow and loss,
It's having confidence, knowing gold from dross.
It's playing life's game with steady hands,
It's working and winning, making just demands,
It's unselfish service, it's striving and stress,
It's doing God's noblest: that is Success.—Pauline Dempsey in Ex.

GETTING AND GIVING

A waiter once inherited a fortune

from a rich uncle. The glad news was brought to him where he was working. Jerking off his apron, he threw it on the floor, and said:
"I am no longer a servant. From now on the world will serve me, but I will never serve anyone else as long as I live."

That was several years ago. Today he is back behind the counter of a cheap eating place, his fortune gone, the butt of vulgar jests. The opportunity was given to him to become a greater servant, but he despised it.

The man was foolish. Service is simply being useful to others. He who is not useful to his fellows can hardly defend his right to existence in this busy world. It is no disgrace to serve others, unless the service rendered is bad, or less than the best one can give.

The only names in history that are honored, cherished and loved are the names of great servants. But we do not need to go outside of our own neighborhood to see that those profiting most are those who serve best.

The man who strives to be useful—useful to his employer, useful to his profession, useful to his community, useful to his country—is bound to succeed. The money, the friends, the influence that he needs will be attracted to him as surely and directly as iron filings are drawn by a magnet.

Nineteen hundred years ago Jesus laid down the one practical, infallible rule for building a successful business, career, or life: "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

FOR CHILDREN

SCRIPTURE CAKE

Aunt Susanna now was troubled,
Worried as she could be—
The ministers were coming
What should she have for tea!

She heated well the oven,
The bread and pies to bake.
"I guess," says Aunt Susanna,
"I'll make a Scripture cake."

So while the bread was baking
Intent on kitchen lore,
Her cook-book, Aunt Susanna
Was conning o'er and o'er.

And then from out her pantry
When bread and pies were done,
She took with careful fingers,
The ingredients one by one.

From 1 Kings verse twenty-second
And chapter fourth, she took
Four cups and one half, then lightly
This in a vessel shook.

One cup-one-half of Judges V
Verse 25 (last clause)
She next put in the vessel
And stirred without a pause.

Of Jeremiah VI and twenty
Two cups she now did take;
I Samuel XXV, eighteen,
Two cups went in the cake.

Then two cups she took of Nahum
Verse 12 and chapter third;

He simply restated a law of life:
To get, it is first necessary to give.—
Alfred Lymer in Nuggets.

And one of Numbers XVII,
Verse eight, with these she stirred.

And now, if you had watched her,
My aunt, you might have seen
Two tablespoonfuls taking
Of 1 Samuel, verse 25, XIV.

She puts this in the vessel,
Sure not a bit to waste;
Then with IX twenty-nine of Chroni-
cles I
She seasoned all to taste.

The prophet Jeremiah
Then helped the cake to mix,
From verse eleven, XVII,
I saw her beat up six.

And heard her say to grandma,
"I'm sure this won't be bad."
From Leviticus II, thirteen,
A pinch I saw her add.

From the last clause of Judges,
Chapter IV and verse nineteen,
She took just half a cupful
And stirred it well, I ween.

Two teaspoons of Amos IV,
Verse five, to make it light;
"I'm sure," said Aunt Susanna,
"This cake will be all right."

"And now as I am meaning
To make it extra nice,
I think I'll have to follow
Old Solomon's advice."

"What's that?" "Oh, look in Proverbs,
Verse fourteen XXXIII,
And there for cakes and children
You'll find the recipe."

Sub rosa, let me whisper,
Be sure to keep it mum;
The ministers all liked the cake
And ate up every crumb.—Author
Unknown.

that they are going to provide the best entertainment that the Conference has ever had. The wonderful street improvements and general indications of progress were gratifying to behold.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

Since last report the following have sent subscriptions:

Paraloma, Rev. J. F. Taylor, 2;
Bald Knob, Rev. J. M. Hughes, 7;
Holly Grove, Rev. R. T. Cribb, 1;
Lavaca, Rev. H. M. Lewis, 1;
Weldon, Rev. H. M. Nance, 1;
Maynard, Rev. T. C. Chambliss, 1;
Hulbert, Rev. Henry Goodloe, 6.

Let other pastors collect as they are collecting on other claims, not report at Conference, if they prefer. Do not fail to press the interests of the paper before you go to Conference.

CAMDEN METHODISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

won a gold seal grading on the "B Type" program of work. The school is thoroughly departmentalized from Cradle Roll to Adult Department and is now working in a fine three-story Sunday School building adjoining the church auditorium.

There are 120 young people working in the three Epworth Leagues. The Senior Epworth League was awarded a gold seal at the Assembly at Philadelphia this summer.

Mrs. Connie Lee Rich, the pastor's assistant, finds time to look after the Church records, acts as secretary to the church treasurer, assists the pastor in visiting new-comers, and conducts the Junior Church. This Junior Church has been running for a year and a half and is one of the liveliest auxiliary training schools the church has. There is an average attendance of over 90 at their services on Sunday morning. They use the regular order of worship, have their own choir, ushers and board of stewards, and over 85% of them contribute regularly through the envelope system to the church budget. When the Special Missionary offering was made last Spring the Juniors inspired the whole church with their 100 per cent offering.

The Woman's Missionary Society with 60 members has been a potent force in the life of the Church. By virtue of the fine assistance these women rendered during the campaign of prepara-

tion the Camden Church has raised over a thousand dollars each year on the Mission Special offering. This amount is used to support Rev. Sam Hilburn in Kobe, Japan.

One feature of the financial system of this church is the fact that for two years the budget for the succeeding year has been pledged before Conference. This pledging is done on Loyalty Sunday one week before Conference. On this day the membership come to the church during the afternoon, make their pledges for what they feel they ought to give, get their envelopes right then and the "every-member canvass" is practically finished in the one afternoon, for most of the members come. During the past three years \$88,076 has been raised for all purposes.

The buildings have been remodeled at a cost of \$25,000, and all has been paid except \$2,000.

The beautiful memorial panel behind the pulpit is the gift of Mrs. Edna Umsted and her daughters in memory of their deceased husband and father, Sid Umsted. The theme of the panel is The Crucifixion. It is twenty-four feet wide and nineteen feet high, surmounted by an illuminated cross operated from a rheostatic switch in the vestibule. The central panel is divided into three sections. The carving in the left section represents the spear, and the reed on which the sponge soaked in vinegar was offered to Christ as he hung in agony on the cross. The section on the right contains the carving of the hammer with which the nails were driven into his hands and feet and the pincers with which the nails were withdrawn. The carving in the central section represents the crown of thorns and the nails. All of this, together with the ornamental border of leaves about the whole panel work, is handcarved work of a very high order.

The whole panel is finished in natural white oak and presents a most attractive appearance. The suggestive symbolism added to its natural beauty cannot but promote a deeper reverence and create a more worshipful atmosphere.

The present officary of Camden Church follows:
STEWARDS.—W. W. Brown, Chairman; J. P. Wright, Treasurer; Don Harrell, Secretary; E. W. Copeland, Lay Leader. Other members: C. L. Barton, M. T. Bird, C. A. Cawthon, Geo. R. Gordon, E. F. Graves, J. W. Holleman, T. L. Jackson, Fred Laney, H. B. Lide, O. L. Lide, W. J. May, J. B. McDaniel, E. W. Packard, C. C. Ramsey, J. D. Rey-

nolds, G. S. Rumph, Charles Saxon, J. T. Sifford, W. E. Silliman, O. S. Snow, J. J. Tibbits, T. I. Thornton, J. C. Usrey, C. A. VanWagoner, E. L. Watson, L. E. Wilson.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—President, Mrs. J. J. Tibbits; Vice President, Mrs. O. L. Lide; Recording Secretary, Miss Gilberta Harris; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. B. McDaniel; Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Pope; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Ella Gordon; Superintendent of Young People, Mrs. C. L. Barton; Superintendent of Juniors, Mrs. Chas. E. May; Superintendent of Baby Division, Mrs. M. T. Bird; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. L. E. Wilson; Superintendent of Social Service, Mrs. B. L. Gardner; Superintendent of Bible Study, Miss Lalla Thornton; Superintendent Mission Study, Mrs. O. E. Westfall; Superintendent Local Work, Mrs. Ed Graves; Superintendent Supplies, Mrs. E. L. Watson; Superintendent Publicity, Mrs. J. W. Brown.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Superintendent, J. J. Tibbits; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. Hartung; President Baracca Class, O. E. Westfall; President Women's Class, Mrs. J. H. Bird; Superintendent Beginners' Department, Miss Julia Snow; Superintendent Junior Department Miss Lalla Thornton; Superintendent Intermediate-Senior Department, Mr. C. E. Moseley; Superintendent Young People's Department, Mrs. Paul W. Quillian; Superintendent Home Department, Mrs. C. L. Barton; Superintendent Cradle Roll Department, Mrs. Will Parker; Superintendent Teacher Training, Mrs. W. W. Brown.

YOUNG LADIES' CIRCLE.—President, Miss Annie Snow; Vice President, Miss Mildred Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Bowers; Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Hamilton.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.—President, Edith Stewart; Vice President, Orville Newton; Secretary, Robert Purifoy; Treasurer, Mary Bragg McDaniel; Era Agent, Richard Stewart; First Dept. Supt., Kathleen Greening; Second Dept. Supt., Katella Trousdale; Third Dept. Supt., Frances Tobin; Fourth Dept. Supt., Marion Hugh Lide; Pianist, Richard Stewart; Press Reporter, Miriam Stinnett; Supt. of Intermediate League, net; Supt. of Junior League, Ouita Burroughs and Mary Sue Callicott.

Rev. P. W. Quillian, the pastor, is closing his third year, and Rev. J. W. Harrell, presiding elder, is finishing his quadrennium.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON, 233 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.
SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLICITY
North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Batesville
L. R. Conference.....Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Wilmar
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

Author of good, we rest on thee;
Thine ever watchful eye
Alone our real wants can see
Thy hand alone supply—James Mer-
rick.

A LETTER FROM L. R. CONF. COR. SECRETARY

My dear Friends:

I have just sent to our secretary, Mrs. Lipscomb, our third quarter's report, and it will rejoice you to know that we have showed distinct gain over last quarter. We have made a gain of four new Adult Auxiliaries with an increase in adult members of 149, an increase of 39 members in the Young Peoples Department, and 87 in the Junior Department. Every Department upon which we reported showed some increase, and this is splendid for the third quarter.

We are now launched upon the last quarter of our year's work. We want to make this "the best year" and if this is to be so, the months that remain to us will be busy ones.

In a recent letter from Mrs. Lipscomb, she stresses the importance of our Weekly Prayer in November, urging us to make it a great spiritual feast as well as a time of generous offerings. December comes along with the Harvest Day program. Let us make preparations and cultivations for these days. Let us take for our goal, every district in the Conference having at least one mission study class observing the week of prayer and bringing all financial obligations in full on Harvest Day.

Our membership campaign should be projected in great earnest from now until the first of the year. At the meeting of the executive committee in September, it was decided to offer a loving cup to the Auxiliary showing the greatest percentage of net gain in membership from January 1, 1926, to January 1, 1927. If every member in the Conference would pledge herself to bring in one new member, our problem would be solved. Surely we can do this and experience during this year a great ingathering of women in our missionary enterprise.

Our Conference officers have the deepest appreciation of the work which you are doing in the various Auxiliaries. We cannot express our feelings for you too warmly.

I have attended four of the district meetings this year, and they have all been good ones. Our district secretaries are to be commended for their splendid labors.

May the blessings of the Master rest upon each one of you.—Mrs. W. P. McDermott, Conf. Corresponding Secretary.

TILLAR AUXILIARY

Our missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. F. T. Grisham, our Supt. of Supplies, on Oct. 28 to pack boxes for the Methodist Orphanage in L. R. and the Young Women's Co-operative home in Houston, Texas for which canned fruit, linens and a quilt were brought.

A nonsense program was rendered by Mesdames Gabbil, Peacock, Rogers and Henry. The mission roll call had

been prepared according to work of each member by our president, Mrs. S. V. Clayton.—Mrs. Angie Henry, Supt. Pub.

MARIANNA AUXILIARY

Mrs. H. D. Bogart was hostess to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon. The subject was "Building Friendships," with Mrs. J. O. Payne as leader. Mrs. W. L. Oliver gave the devotional and Mesdames C. E. Yancey and Virgil Ellis gave papers on Building Friendships in America. Mesdames, W. F. DeLoache, D. P. Hilton, W. F. Nelson, R. V. Lynch and Geo. Newbern assisted with the program. Mrs. J. O. Payne gave an interesting report of the District Conference that met in Forrest City. Mrs. W. L. Oliver gave a talk on "The Jubilee," which is the 50th Anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments.—Reporter.

LAKE VILLAGE AUXILIARY

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, met at the home of the President, Mrs. H. T. Rucks, Tuesday afternoon, for the introductory study of their new mission study book, "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow."

A good number was present and enjoyed the presentation of the book which was very cleverly given by the leader, Mrs. T. O. Owen. Mrs. H. T. Rucks, the Central Committee gave a short, interesting account of the choice of the book and the desired accomplishments of its study.

Each of the six chapters were represented by a member of the Society, giving short synopsis of its contents. Through this unique method of presentation, a great deal of interest was aroused in the book and this study promises to be one of the best the Society has had.

After the presentation of the book, the Circles divided into groups for the transaction of business and at the close of the meeting Mrs. Rucks served dainty refreshments.—Pub. Supt.

ZONE MEETING AT RUSSELLVILLE

With our new president Mrs. Frank Griffin in the chair, there were 85 members present. After the devotional by Mrs. H. K. Morehead, Mrs. E. Dyer gave a very interesting account of Miss Nellie Dyer's voyage to Korea and her experiences and work since landing there.

Mrs. J. C. Garner then talked to us on how to make a 10 per cent increase in pledges, the Week of Prayer, and the Prayer League. Also on the training of our children in Mission work and the effect it will have on our future Missionary societies.

Each society reported on the work done through the year and all seemed in good spirits and working order, though the financial conditions have not reached 100 per cent yet.

The next Zone meeting is to be at Atkins the 4th Tuesday in January. This is to be an all day affair with a pot-luck dinner which will give us

a real social hour at noon.

After the benediction we had a social meeting and were served sandwiches and refreshing drinks. This was a very pleasant and profitable meeting.—Mrs. L. A. Jones, Sec.

ARCADEPHIA DISTRICT MEETING AT MALVERN

The attendance was unusually good. Besides thirty delegates, there were in attendance, several Conference officers, six ministers and six pioneer missionary women.

Our new District Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Huie, presided with grace and efficiency. Her efforts this year have been specially directed to the work of the rural society and Young People and Children.

Misses Katherine and Frances Williams, daughters of our much loved Mrs. F. Williams, Hot Springs, delighted the Conference in song and dramatic reading.

The principal speakers were:

Mrs. Jas. W. Rogers, "Our Children."

Mrs. W. C. Watson, "Our Young People."

Mrs. S. W. C. Smith, "Our Finances."

Mrs. H. K. Wade, "Our Jubilee."

Mrs. W. P. McDermott, "Bring in the Kingdom."

New features and old problems of the work were discussed at length by the delegates.

Routine of business was set aside for a few moments the last day and the body rose in silence, giving a heart felt appreciation of the life and labor of Mrs. Sarah McKee Vance, who entered upon the abundant life on Feb. 22. Hours of worship were the "golden movements" of the Conference. The Malvern children were the banner division of the District.

Reports show that our women have labored well and promise final results to be gratifying.

Conference Theme—"We are Called to Share the Best We Have."—Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Rec. Sec.

AUGUSTA W. M. S. HOSTESS TO DELIGHTFUL ZONE MEETING

With Mrs. T. E. Stanley, chairman and Mrs. J. F. Angele, secretary, representatives from the Auxiliaries of Gregory, McCrory, Weldon and Cotton Plant, were present.

The meeting was held in the beautiful Methodist Church, which was a

bower of beauty with ferns, roses and Daliahs.

The sumptuous two-course luncheon was served in the parsonage.

The Augusta ladies, as usual, proved themselves ideal hostesses.

The following program was rendered:

Opening Song, No. 56—"O For a Thousand Tongues."

Prayer—Rev. Mr. Jernigan.

Welcome Greeting—Mrs. Ida Cain.

Devotional—Rev. Mr. Faust.

Reading of Minutes—Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Angelo.

"The W. M. S. a Pillar to the Church"—Mrs. Brown.

Solo—Mrs. L. D. Shofner, Jr.

"Our Standard of Excellence"—Mrs. Cain.

Noon—Lunch.

Song 238—"To The Work."

Prayer—Mrs. Hill.

Talk, "Willing Service"—Mrs. E. B. Matkins.

Solo—Mrs. Shofner.

"Christian Leadership"—Mrs. J. D. McGregor.

Organ Solo—Mrs. Airheart.

Round Table, "Ways and Means of Financing a Society,"—Mesdames Argo, Jernigan, Kimbro, Ellis and Harville.

Council Finances—Miss Fuller.

Mrs. Joseph Crossett of McCrory, extended thanks to the Augusta ladies for their hospitality.

Rev. W. F. Blevins, pastor at Augusta, and Mrs. Lula Hill, District Secretary added much to the success of the day.

ZONE MEETING AT MOUNTAIN HOME

At 11:30 o'clock the ladies of the Methodist Church of Mountain Home served a delightful dinner which was highly appreciated by every one.

The meeting opened at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Snetzer, our District secretary in the chair.

Opening hymn 68 was followed by Rev. Mr. Martin and Rev. Mr. McKnight in devotional service.

Mrs. Edna Berry gave the report from Yellville auxiliary which was very encouraging.

Mrs. Gherkin of Mountain Home reported for their auxiliary showed that they did not fall far short of the standard of excellence.

There were sixteen delegates from Yellville, and twenty from Mountain Home. A goodly number present who

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were not members of either society.

In discussing the strongest and weakest points of the societies we were pleased to note, the stronger points far exceeded the number of weaker points.

A duet by Mrs. Chloe Russell and Mrs. Helen Layton was beautiful and very much appreciated by the audience.

The open discussion on duties of officers, led by Mrs. McKnight, was presented so that every one felt she understood, better than ever before, our duties and privileges as officers.

Reports of Superintendents; Mrs. Dowdy made a beautiful talk on social service. The discussion on Mission study class showed that the auxiliaries were doing good work in this line. Mrs. Dowdy's discussion of superintendent of Literature and Publicity was a revelation of the power of the printed page.

Miss Dorris Morris of Mountain Home, sang a beautiful solo which every one enjoyed.

Mrs. Parks made an inspiring talk on Epworth Juniors, which proves the children are always willing to co-operate in any line of church work if they have a leader.

Mrs. Dowdy presented the Jubilee Celebration, the early history and the plans for future work, which was very interesting.

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Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

Mother!

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish
if Constipated

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle. Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child



tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

Reading: Mary Elizabeth Russell of Yellville.

Mrs. Dowdy made an interesting talk on the Mt. Sequoyah building, which made every one wish it were finished and each one could spend the vacation period there.

Mrs. Snetzer requested Mountain Home to be a big sister to Gassville, and Yellville to Cotter in using their influence to get them to become missionary auxiliaries.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mountain Home by Mrs. Snetzer. Mrs. Parks expressed pleasure at having the meeting and invited every one to come again.

Mrs. Jones thanked Mountain Home in behalf of Yellville.

A splendid reading: "The House by the Side of the Road," was given by Miss Jim Tracy.

Yellville asked for the Jubilee meeting in 1928.

The meeting closed by singing hymn No. 101 and Mrs. Hester Morris led the closing prayer. Mrs. Morris was a member of the first auxiliary in Mountain Home, and although weak physically, she is strong Spiritually and trusts in the Lord at all times.

This was an inspiring and helpful meeting. Six car loads went down from Yellville and the feast of good things which was enjoyed both physically, and spiritually, will be long remembered by all those who were fortunate enough to be present.—Mrs. Helen Layton, Secretary Pro tem.

BLTHERVILLE AUXILIARY IN MEMORIAM

In the death of Mrs. Stella Holland, our dear friend, our Missionary Society has lost one of its most useful and faithful members, her husband a true and loving wife, her children a kind and devoted mother.

We extend to her bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of great sorrow. "Not now, but in the coming years, it may be in the better land, We'll read the meaning of our tears And there, sometime, we'll understand."

—Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. O. C. Ganske, Mrs. E. D. Ferguson, Committee.

Sunday School Department

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

CHECK UP ALMOST 100 PER CENT

The Arkadelphia, Texarkana, Pine Bluff, Prescott, and Monticello Districts have completed the annual check-up and the other Districts are only a few schools behind. By Conference we expect it to be 100 per cent. This is the best record we have ever made in the Little Rock Conference.—Clem Baker.

LARGE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF SCHOOLS TO BE REPORTED AT CONFERENCE

From present indications the Little Rock Conference will report some thirty more Sunday Schools this year over last year's report. This is a good record and shows how faithfully our preachers have pushed the Sunday School work this year.—Clem Baker.

INCREASE IN CHILDREN'S WEEK OBSERVANCE

From the check-up reports in my office a large increase in schools observing Children's Week has been made in the Little Rock Conference this year. May we not again urge all schools to send in the formal report at once to Miss McRae? Remember our Conference does not get credit for any observance until the formal report has been sent in.—Clem Baker.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY HONORS NOT YET DETERMINED

As we go to press this week it is still uncertain as to which District will win the Loving Cup awarded for Sunday School Day Observance. It is already assured that four Districts, Arkadelphia, Little Rock, Prescott, and Pine Bluff will all be out in full and there is still a chance that the other three Districts will go over the top. During the week several more charges have paid out and several more names have gone on the Honor Roll. Watch for the beautiful Conference Charts.—Clem Baker.

REV. J. Q. SCHISLER TO REPRESENT GENERAL BOARD

The Little Rock Conference will be happy to welcome Rev. J. Q. Schisler as the representative of the General Sunday School Board at our annual session this year. Brother Schisler is one of our own Arkansas boys that has gone to the top.—Clem Baker.

MEETING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

All members of the Little Rock Conference Sunday School Board are requested to be present at the annual Board meeting to be held at the Methodist Church in Camden at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, November 16.—C. E. Hayes, Chairman.

DR. C. D. BULLA ELECTED ASSOCIATE SUNDAY SCHOOL EDITOR

Doctor Bulla is so widely and favorably known throughout our Church that he needs no introduction to Southern Methodists. He was connected with our central Sunday School staff from 1910 to 1921. He was the organizer and the first superintendent of what was formerly known as our Wesley Bible Class De-

partment. Later he added to his duties as superintendent those of Corresponding Secretary of the General Sunday School Board, and throughout much of his term of service he assisted in the editing of the Adult Student and of the Workers' Council. During the last six years he has served with distinction as presiding elder in the Pacific Conference, first on the San Francisco District and later on the Los Angeles District, and during this period he has had general supervision of our Sunday School work on the Pacific coast. He, therefore, brings to his task as an associate in the office of the Sunday School Editor a wide and varied experience, and we are sure that he will be cordially and affectionately welcomed by the Sunday School workers throughout our Church. Doctor Bulla entered upon his new task October 15.—Dr. E. B. Chappell in Sunday School Magazine.

SIGN ON SARDIS CHURCH

Sunday I was with Mr. A. C. Miller and his good people of Sardis Church, Bryant Circuit, checking their Sunday School. They scored 87 1-4 on their year's work.

After the check up they ordered a beautiful sign to be placed on their church as soon as it can be painted. This is the fifth sign to be placed this fall.—S. T. Baugh.

HICKORY PLAINS CIRCUIT

Spent one day last week checking the schools on the Hickory Plains Circuit. Brother Whiteside is hard at work getting ready for Conference. I

WOMAN COULD NOT SLEEP

Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy

Mrs. Belle Thompson was in a very weak and run-down condition for four years. She had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does me more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."



—Mrs. BELLE THOMPSON, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health? If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped others, why shouldn't it help you?

had a pleasant time with him, and his family and good people.—S. T. Baugh.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT 100% ON CHECK-UP

The Paragould District is on the Honor Roll for check-up work. Under the leadership of the presiding elder Rev. William Sherman, and through the hearty cooperation of his splendid staff of checkers every school in the Paragould District has been checked and the reports in my office show great gains in that District in the matter of general advancement in the Sunday School work. I am now listing the schools which have made ranking grade. This will be done in our Conference issue of the Bulletin. But I will say that the most gratifying results are revealed in these reports from the Paragould District. All honor to the faithful leadership of that great and growing District.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

OTHER DISTRICTS FINISHING UP

The Jonesboro and Paragould Districts have already completed the work of checking every school in these Districts. Other Districts are closing up. The Booneville lacks only four small schools. We expect these in this week. The Helena and Searcy Districts have the next highest per cent of schools checked. Information coming to the office indicate that other Districts may take the lead by the end of next week. We want to report every District 100 per cent at the Annual Conference.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

RANKING SCHOOLS BY DISTRICTS

Ranking schools by Districts as far as the work has been completed and tabulated:

Helena District	15
Booneville District	13
Helena District	13
Paragould District	11

—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

IN SORROW

The hearts of the officers and classes of our Sunday School overflow with grief as the news comes to us of the death of James Vanharn.

In the death of Jim, Arkansas loses a fine and valued young man.

For his grief stricken wife our hearts are filled with the tenderest sympathy.

Let us all pray that out of the depth of this sorrow she will still see the face of a loving Father and in her grief hold to God's almighty hand.—Superintendent and Officers of Camp Shed Sunday School.

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A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

BAUXITE GROUP MEETING

Miss Olive Smith and her group of instructors held a fine Group Meeting at Bauxite Sunday, November 6. There were 55 young people present representing the Bryant Circuit, Mabelvale-Primrose, Geyer Springs, and Bauxite. It was a fine meeting.

After the business part of the meeting, the young people of Bauxite served light refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed together.

Miss Smith, the District secretary, has her District well organized and is doing a fine piece of work. Her co-worker in the District is Miss Margaret Paynter, who is looking after the Epworth Hi and Epworth Junior work in a fine way.—S. T. Baugh.

PULASKI HEIGHTS EPWORTH HI

I had the privilege of looking in on the newly organized Epworth Hi League at Pulaski Heights Sunday night, in charge of Mrs. Holt as counselor. At the evening service the pastor, Rev. J. C. Glenn, installed the officers. He also installed three new officers of the Senior League. It was an impressive service.—S. T. Baugh.

SELF-SATISFIED

As years roll by and time slips back into eternity from whence it came, can you sit contentedly by and be satisfied? Are you satisfied with the meager accomplishments you and your League are making? Doubtless, if you are your League is not doing much and you are not either. No doubt your League needs new life, new inspirations and new officers. Do your business meetings lack the business element that should be in every business meeting whether religious or commercial? Or does it need PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE injected in order to make it business-like? If you are satisfied to conduct your meetings, in any manner other than by parliamentary procedure, you are dangerously injuring and robbing the future of those who join the League to learn.

The success of any League is attributable largely to the sales force of the organization and the result is that the Leaguers in selecting a president sales-manager always endeavor to get a person with the necessary qualifications and possessing good character and unfailing integrity. He, in turn, surrounds himself with officers as salesmen of worth and they must make a good showing to him, as he is responsible. No real League president will permit an officer-salesman who fails to produce results to remain in his Cabinet. How many presidents have you seen who surround themselves with their clique friends who are indifferent to the League's progress and are after some PERSONAL gain? What we need in Leaguedom are presidents with backbone and courage of conviction to select the right kind of Cabinets and not be self-satisfied with their weak-kneed friends as fellow-officers.

Mt. Sequoyah League Building stands unfinished today a monument to self-satisfied Leaguers—Leaguers who care not what the future holds for them. Leaguers who cared not for the wonderful opportunity to serve. Why has Mt. Sequoyah League Building been allowed to stand unfinished as a reminder of Western Leaguedom's inefficiency?

As president, do you inspire your officers, or are you self-satisfied and let matters drag along? As president, do you continually permit your Leaguers to read the articles assigned to them for discussion? If so, what is

the benefit derived therefrom? Are you selling your League to the young people of your community? The YOUNG PEOPLE who need League training and who are to take your place in a few short years?—Robert L. Martin, Pub. Dir., Inter-City Epworth League Union.

Our theology grows vital when it turns away from abstractions and goes back into partnership with flesh and blood.—Rev. T. H. Darlow of the British Bible Society.

Don't stop trying—remember, it is usually the last key you try that opens the lock.—Ex.

M.B.A.

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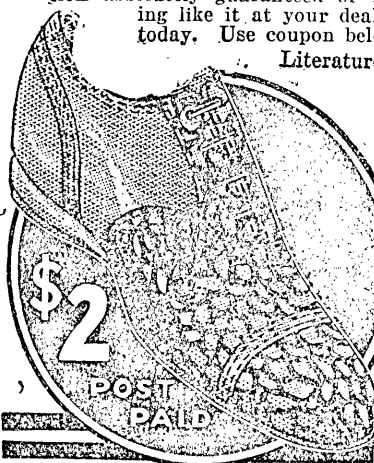
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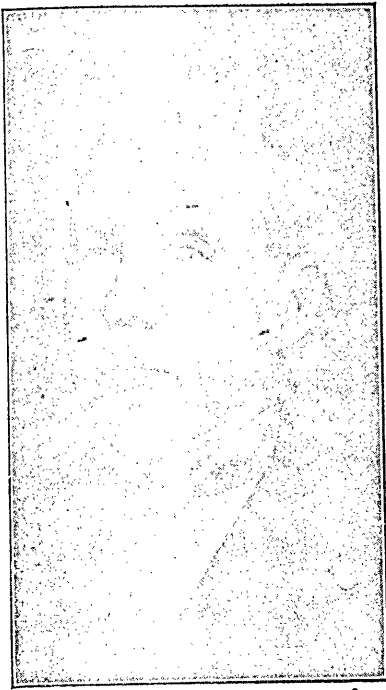
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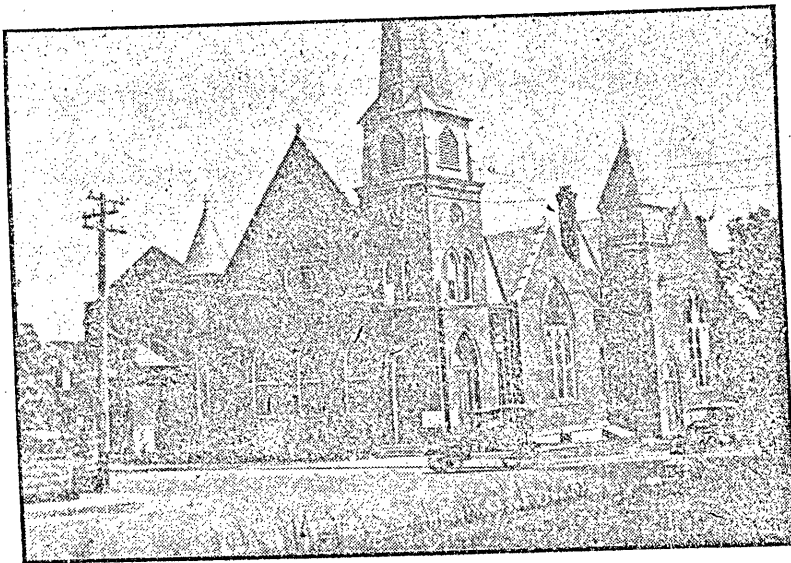
CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

Camden, with a population of approximately 10,000 people, is rapidly and substantially growing along all lines—so much so that it has become known throughout the country as the "City of Industry." Located on the west bank of the beautiful Ouachita River, in the South-Central section of the great state of Arkansas, Camden is the center and metropolis of an unsurpassed agricultural, oil and gas, and trade territory affording limitless supplies of raw materials, and a great and growing section for industrial development.

Three trunk line railroads provide splendid freight and passenger service. These three lines together with navigation on the Ouachita, co-ordinate water and rail transportation and give to Camden a very favorable freight rate that is an advantage over other cities in this vicinity for industrial supremacy. Some twelve miles of paved streets and ninety miles of paved sidewalks give to Camden the reputation of being one of the best paved little cities in the South.

Camden enjoys a splendid light and water system, three strong banking institutions with over five-million in deposits, strong mercantile houses representing every line of business; three wholesale groceries, compress, cotton-oil mill, furniture factory, two refineries, two large lumber mills and another now under construction, one large sash-door plant, foundry, one tile and pottery plant and the largest kraft-paper mill in the South. This mill, when completed and ready for operation February, 1928, will consume four hundred cords of pine wood and will turn out two hundred tons of finished kraft paper daily. The plant will give employment to about 700 people and the annual pay roll will amount to \$1,250,000.00. The finished product from this mill, as well as from the Camden Art Tile and Pottery Plant, the Camden Furniture Company, and the Rockwell Manufacturing Company, will be shipped to the markets of every civilized county in the World. Camden boasts of fourteen industrial plants, which indeed give the City the right to be the "City of Industry."

The public schools are adequate to the needs and are efficiently operated. All buildings are well constructed and located. Camden is known for its many beautiful homes and the hospitality of its people, and yet much time



FIRST CHURCH, CAMDEN

and attention has been given to industrial development. In addition to those above outlined, many other large industrial plants are negotiating for locations in and near the city. The four great essentials necessary to make an industrial community are to be found in Camden, namely, raw materials, transportation facilities, power, and labor. The city gives free industrial sites, to all worthy plants seeking new locations and in many instances gives financial aid in the way of stock-taking and otherwise.

Camden, city of opportunity, of progress and prosperity, sits enthroned on her bluffs, metropolis of the great and fertile Ouachita River Valley, undisputed gateway to the famous South Arkansas oil and gas fields.

CAMDEN'S PROGRESS

The discovery of oil 15 miles south of Camden, five years ago meant the dawn of a new day for this community. The heyday of the oil development has passed, but Camden continues to use the unusual opportunities and the enlarged vision that oil brought.

In five years Camden's population has grown from 3,500 to 10,000; bank resources have increased from \$1,350,000 to \$5,000,000, and several million dollars have been invested in securities by local citizens. Nine miles of paved streets have been laid; 400 homes, almost a hundred of brick, erected; a modern hospital, made possible by community generosity, opened, and \$150,000 spent for school buildings and the standard of the schools advanced. Every church in the city has either started or already built a new home, or enlarged the old edifice to take care of the growing needs. A white way has been installed in the business district. Year-round transportation has been inaugurated on the Ouachita River from New Orleans, while the three railroads have made marvelous improvement in passenger and freight service. A huge road building program, calling for \$1,500,000 for Ouachita roads in 1927-28 is under way, and approximately \$6,000,000 has been invested in new industries, which will give employment to about 800 people.

And Camden has done it all without a boom—simply consistent growth. Among the new citizens have come many of God's elect, folks worthy to aid in carrying forward the traditions of this 103-year-old town, a most significant

fact about Camden's progress.

This recent progress has brought increased responsibilities. Camden must continue to advance industrially; a more extensive use must be made of river transportation; diversified farming, including peaches, poultry and cows, should be increased to yield several times the present annual return during another five years. Every boy and girl in Ouachita must have the opportunity of a high school education; the negro citizens should receive more encouragement in the effort to improve the standards of their race.

Even if all this should be brought about and Camden fails to raise better boys and girls—youngsters with worthwhile purposes—and if we do not prove better neighbors and become more willing to help those in distress, this materialistic progress will have proved futile.—Camden Evening News.

CAMDEN'S SCHOOLS

The school enumeration showed 2,100 children of school age and for these has been provided an educational system of high standard.

The revenue has greatly increased in the past five years, thus enabling the necessary improvements to be made, well trained teachers to be employed, and a varied curriculum offering a splendid course of study. The revenue for this district is approximately \$85,000 per year.

One of the most notable improvements is the high school building, built at a cost of \$165,000.

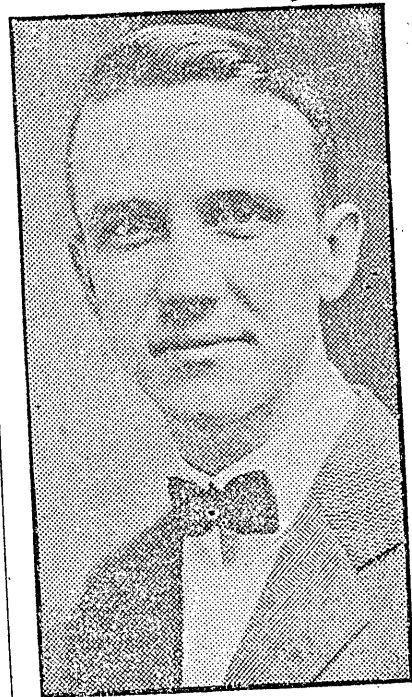
F. W. Whiteside is superintendent of Schools, and J. L. Holt, High School principal.

The school is recognized by both the Northeast Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and the Southern Association. This year there were 55 graduates from the high school, which is recognized as a Class A school.

The Cleveland Avenue School in the northern part of the city is a well-equipped ward school, of which Mrs. J. B. Nunn has served as principal.

\$25,000 has been spent for construction of the negro school building for ward and high grades. It is a modern and attractive building and has a good faculty.

The school board is composed of A. Lazarus, president; C. C. Ramsey, J. H. Goodgame, T. J. Gaughan, O. E. Westfall and J. H. Meek.



REV. P. W. QUILLIAN, Pastor,
First Church, Camden

A parochial school, sponsored by St Louis Catholic Church, was established at the beginning of the second term last year and was attended by a large number of children.

A FINE PAPER

Of no less importance to the development of a community is the part played by the public press, and in my estimation the Camden Evening News, under the able and efficient management of Mr. Curtis B. Hurley, has contributed to the development of Camden by its hearty endorsement of any worthy enterprise and its readiness at all times to give the publicity so necessary to carry a project to successful completion.—C. C. Rockenback, Industrial Commissioner St. L. S. W. Railway

We like the spirit of Camden and being motivated by the same interest our maxim should be "MORE AND MORE INDUSTRIES FOR CAMDEN."

CAMDEN'S CLUBS

Civic work in the city is sponsored by three well-organized clubs. The Rotary Club, the Lions Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club, and it is through the promotion and aid of these groups of representative leaders, banded together for community service that many of the civic advancements of Camden have not only been visualized, but also materialized.

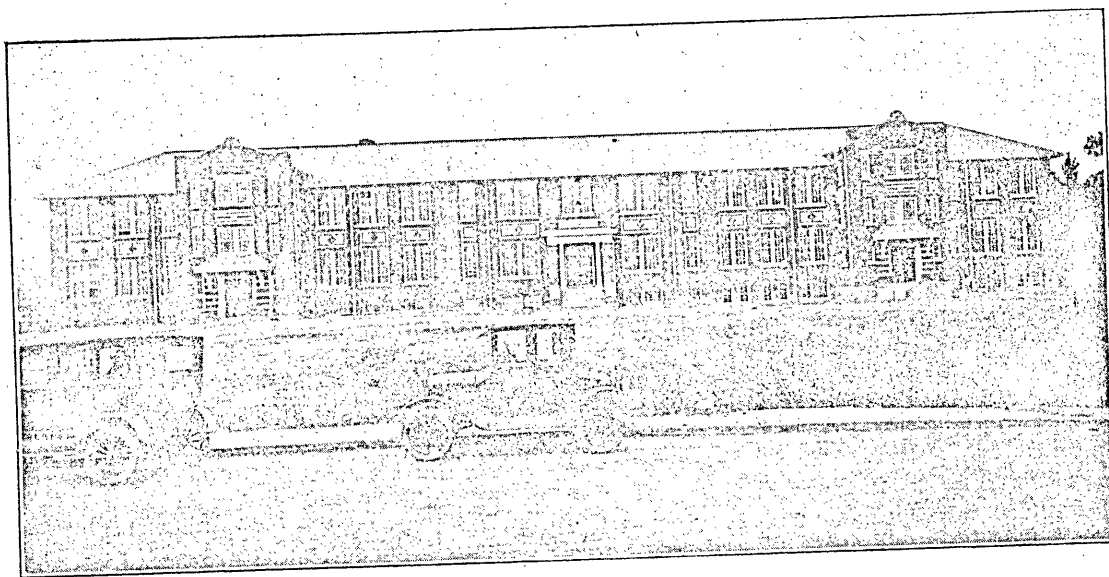
ROCKWELL PRODUCTS

The most modern, and one of the largest factories of the kind in this section of the country is the Rockwell Manufacturing Company located in Camden. The plant manufactures its own patented screen doors which are sold throughout the United States under the name of Rockwell Kasement Skrene Doors. Besides the manufacture of screen doors, the factory turns out crates and lumber.

During the past year Camden's largest industry enjoyed a 25 per cent increase in its business, which has been the greatest increase in business since the plant was built here in 1910.

Rockwell patented crates are being used extensively by vegetable growers and produce dealers in all parts of the state, and are said to be the handiest crate now on the market. Rigidly built, easily put together, they are the ideal container for shipping fruit and vegetables.

(Continued on Page 10.)



CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

(Continued from Page 7.)

Over 200 persons are employed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Company in Camden, of which about fifty per cent are negroes. The annual payroll is more than \$150,000. During the busy season between December 1 and July 1, 250 employees are used in the plant.

The company was founded in 1910 by B. C. Rockwell when the large plant on Breckenridge Street was constructed. The factory consisted of the main building, a warehouse, and an engine and boiler room when operations were first started in Camden. Several years later Ed F. Graves, one of the foremost industrial leaders in South Arkansas, became general manager of the manufacturing company.

Within the past year the Rockwell Company has built a mercantile business, and ice plant with a 25-ton capacity near the factory, both of which are serving a large number of customers in South Camden. The new businesses of the manufacturing concern are valued at about \$50,000 and have been open since May 1.—Camden Evening News.

CAMARK POTTERY

CAMARK is the newest wonder product of Arkansas.

Though fashioned from the common natural clay, dug from the banks near Camden, this new ware reveals a rare beauty in pottery which is winning distinction in art centers of the country. The charm of its beautiful soft colors and the artistic value of the designs have brought acclamations from art critics who declare it is a marvelous product of which Americans may well be proud, and predict that within a few years, this beautiful pottery will replace, or at least be valued on an equal basis with imported pieces.

The pottery industry has now been stabilized here so that it is no longer necessary to depend upon importers for these decorative pieces of art creation and with such undisputable qualities of beauty as CAMARK, purchasers are no longer requiring imported ware for value received. Indeed, is it not a greater value received, in the knowledge that such works of beauty are products of our own native resources and true-blooded American artists?

Such is the inspiration for Camark. This ware is fashioned in some sixty designs, in pieces ranging in price from twenty-five cents to twenty-five dollars, in colors from the softest blues and mellow tans to vivid greens and reds, bronze combinations; finishes of the new and much demanded dull and gunmetal; the ever popular

highly polished and lustre surfaces, etched and iced borders and designs; and the shapes varying from the tiniest individual salt and pepper sets to large urns and jardinières. Truly, the only just conception of the extremely varied pieces and designs offered can be obtained from the very complete catalog recently compiled.

Already, in just the few months since a soundly based artistic idea inspired its creation, has CAMARK proved its remarkable quality of universal satisfaction. Proprietors of gift and novelty shops, buyers from large department stores, home beautifiers, interior decorators, souvenir and gift seekers and hostesses seeking the appropriate prize—all have, with delightfully pleasant satisfaction, discovered in the newly created CAMARK, the essential qualities—beauty, utility, originality, warmth of color, attractiveness of design, and more than all the quality which in itself bespeaks all others—artistry.

The basic knowledge of artistry perfectly directed in developing beauty, is the great accomplishment of this plan and its artists, that assures you of the finest quality at the most reasonable cost. Need more be said of the reason for the instantaneous superiority of CAMARK?

Visitors in Camden are invited to see the display of Camark Pottery, and to inspect the plant of the Camden Art Tile and Pottery Company.

ARKANSAS' FIRST PAPER MILL

Camden is an unusual town in many respects. For instance, the largest kraft paper mill in the South and the largest industrial plant ever built in Arkansas is now under construction adjoining the city limits to Camden on the south—the \$5,000,000 project of the Southern International Paper Company, subsidiary of the International Paper Company of New York, the nation's largest manufacturer of print and wrapping paper.

The paper interests have had their eyes on Arkansas for some time, due to the thousands of acres of cut-over timberland offering an abundance of pulp wood used in the manufacture of kraft paper, and cheap power rates. After months of negotiations by the Camden Chamber of Commerce, with unusually fine co-operation from C. C. Rockenback, industrial commissioner for the Cotton Belt Railroad, and H. C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power & Light Company, the International Paper Company of New York agreed to build the first paper mill in the state at Camden. A site and railroad right-of-way costing approximately \$20,000 was given the paper company by citizens of Camden through

the Chamber of Commerce. A second site of 160 acres where the mill is located was given by a group of patriotic citizens, when the first site proved unsuitable.

Actual construction of the Camden mill was started in March of this year. Approximately 450 men are employed in the construction work. The mill will be in operation about April 15, 1928.

The main building of the plant, which will house the two 210 foot Fourdrinier paper machines and the refining engines, will be 700 feet long and 108 feet wide, four stories high, built entirely of reinforced concrete, brick and steel. Some idea of the size of the two paper machines may be gathered from the fact that each machine weighs approximately 900 tons and the two machines will require 100 standard railroad cars to handle them to Camden. These machines require about one year's time to build.

The pulp mill department consists of four large buildings, also constructed of brick, reinforced concrete and steel. In these buildings the wood is made into pulp. Starting in the wood room just outside of which will be two huge barking drums, where the bark is removed from the wood. Then the digester and diffuser houses where the chips are cooked into pulp, washed and screened. In these buildings are eight digesters or cooking tanks, eight feet in diameter and 30 feet high made on one inch steel, together with 16 diffusers or wash tanks 10 feet in diameter and 16 feet high.

The next department is the screen room where the pulp is rewashed and screened. In this department there are 10 large vats with bronze screen plates and three deckers to thicken the stock preparatory to running it over to the paper department.

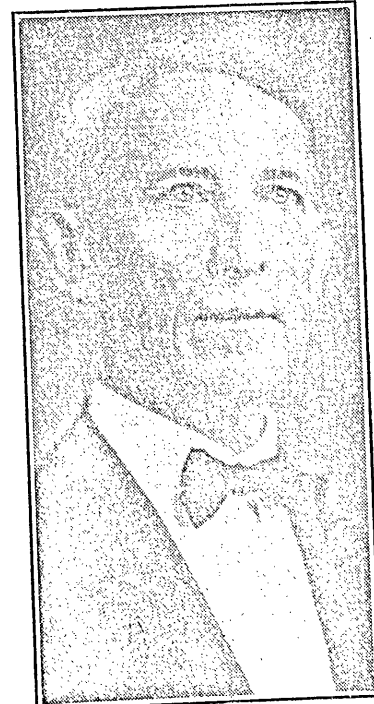
Power to operate the plant will be furnished by 110,000 volt high line of the Arkansas Power and Light Company. The plant will consume more electric power than the entire city of Little Rock. Process steam will be manufactured in the boiler room, containing four 1,000 horse power boilers. Smoke is taken away from the boilers through a stack 225 feet high, 13 feet in diameter at the top and 39 feet at the bottom. The daily consumption of natural gas of approximately eight million cubic feet will be furnished by a large pipe line to be built to Camden from the Monroe, (La.) gas field by H. C. Couch of Pine Bluff, T. J. Gaughan of Camden, and associates.

One of the important departments of the pulp mill is the recovery and

causticizing section. In the recovery section there are eight 10x30 feet rotary incinerators, eight disc evaporators, and eight smelting furnaces where in the larger portion of the chemicals used in pulp manufacture are recovered from the waste liquors. In the causticizing room there are 13 large agitator tanks where the cooking liquors are made ready for use.

This first paper mill in Arkansas when completed will have a capacity of 150 tons of kraft paper and 175 tons of kraft pulp per day. The plant will employ 500 men, and use approximately 300 cords of pine wood per day. The wood supply will be purchased from farmers in this vicinity and cut from the extensively holdings of several hundred thousand acres of cut-over timberlands in Southern Arkansas owned by the paper company. The company has contracts on sufficient timber land to insure a perpetual cut through a system of reforestation to be inaugurated.—Camden Evening News.

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of this paper. Don't fail to let our advertisers know it. When answering their ads, mention this paper.

W. W. BROWN, Chairman,
First Church Official BoardJ. J. TIBBITTS, Supt.
First Church Sunday School

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE
NOTICE

The Committee and applicants for admission on trial in the Little Rock Conference are asked to meet in the Methodist Church in Camden at 2 p. m., Nov. 15.—Committee, S. F. Goddard, S. B. Mann, T. O. Owen.

N. ARK. CONFERENCE NOTICE

All who are coming up for admission on trial, re-admission, admission into full connection or admission from other churches, are asked to meet the Committee on Admissions at the Methodist Church in Searcy, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m.—A. E. Holloway, C. W. Lester, J. A. Womack, Committee.

N. ARK. CONFERENCE NOTICE

The Second Year Class is called to meet the Committee in the First Methodist Church, Searcy, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m.—F. E. Dodson, Chairman, J. W. Moore, Secretary.

N. ARK. CONFERENCE NOTICE

The Committee for Admission on Trial will meet those who are coming up for admission on trial at First Church, Searcy, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p. m.—Jefferson Sherman, Chairman.

N. ARK. CONFERENCE NOTICE

The Board of Missions will meet at First Church, Searcy, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m.—R. E. L. Bearden, Chairman, Jefferson Sherman, Secretary.

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND
CHURCH TREASURERS
North Arkansas Conference

It will greatly expedite the work of the Treasurer's office at the Conference session at Searcy if each pastor

or church treasurer will deposit in the home bank all cash and local checks and secure a draft or cashier's check payable to George McGlumphy, Treasurer, or if the pastor or church treasurer prefers to use a personal check for the whole amount to be paid. Nearly all of the brethren already are following this plan, for it is much safer. Lost or stolen money is usually gone never to be recovered, while a draft or check can be replaced with a duplicate. It is also much quicker to settle with the Treasurer if only one check or draft is to be listed instead of eight or ten checks.

Please do not include any other monies than the Conference Collections in your draft or check since the Conference Treasurer handles only Conference Claims money.

Mrs. McGlumphy and I will open up our office at Conference on Tuesday morning, Nov. 22. This will enable the brethren to settle early in the Conference session.

Thanking the brethren for their kindly cooperation in the past and wishing them a victorious closing of the year, I am, Their Brother in Christ—George McGlumphy.

SUPERANNUATE NOTES

MONTICELLO STATION.—Sunday October 30 was given to Monticello Station, preaching at 11 a. m. and giving the Picture-Sermon at the evening hour. Monticello is well on the way to pay its quota for Superannuate Endowment in full for this year. Rev. M. K. Irvin is closing out his sixth year and is very popular. He loves the old preachers and their cause, and deserves the title, "Friend to Superannuates."

DERMOTT STATION.—Stopped off at Dermott Monday morning where Rev. B. F. Roebuck is pastor. He is faithful and efficient, and making a

hard pull to overcome the effects of the flood. He put this traveler under many obligations by special favors.

WILMOT.—Monday evening, Oct. 31, we gave the Picture-Sermon at Wilmot. My coming was not announced till late in the afternoon, and there were several Halloween parties, so the congregation was small and the collection for Superannuate Endowment was not large. But the pastor, Rev. Wesley J. Clark is a "Friend to Superannuates," and they will have a chance at his hands. He will make a good report at Conference.

TILLAR CIRCUIT.—Tuesday and Wednesday nights we gave the Picture-Sermon at Selma and Tillar with good congregations at each place, and the collection for Superannuate Endowment was good when we consider the conditions. Rev. M. K. Rogers, the devout and faithful pastor, is loyal to every interest of the church and includes in his loyalty the old preachers and the widows and orphans of preachers. He too, is a "Friend to Superannuates," and they will have a chance wherever he goes.

SHERRILL.—Gave the Picture-Sermon at Sherrill Thursday evening, Nov. 3. Rev. W. W. Nelson is closing out his fourth year and is in high favor with the people. The congregation was large and the collection "for the saints" was good when we remember that Sherrill was under water during the flood. The prospects are that the charge will pay pastor's salary and Conference Claims in full, and not be blank on Superannuate Endowment. Brother Nelson is a "Friend to Superannuates."

LISTEN, Friends,—some of our old preachers and some of the widows of preachers of Little Rock Conference are in very great need. They have had serious sickness, operations and hospital bills. We need at least a thousand dollars to relieve these distressing cases. If possible send me a check to help meet this need. I will acknowledge receipt in the Arkansas Methodist, and write you, giving details of how the money is used. This is extremely urgent. Do not let it pass.—J. H. Glass, 407 Exchange Bank Building, Little Rock.

HURRAH FOR THE SUPERANNUATE FUND

On Sunday morning, Dr. Francis Cumming, pastor of Hughes Church, came with a message and a plea for the "Old Soldiers of the Cross."

The lesson reached the people and a large congregation responded to the call. This collection was ordered by General Conference and a generous offering of \$250 was given that day. Would that every one could hear the call in their hearts and respond to God's call and these dear people.—Reporter.

A NEW IDEA IN SHOES

Elsewhere in this issue there appears an advertisement of what is really an innovation in shoe styles. It is the Feltshu. For years many housewives, who necessarily are burdened with many steps each day about the house, have been looking for a comfortable, easy-wearing light shoe; something better and more complete than a bedroom slipper, yet just as comfortable; something that is not only easy to wear but dressy enough to wear when company calls. It is with a view to filling this need the Feltshu Manufacturing Company of Columbia, S. C., are offering their new product, the Feltshu, through our columns. It is made of felt and leather, in black or tan, and in sizes 3 to 8 for ladies. It will be a welcomed addition

ing for the greatest comfort at the lowest price.

DIERKS

Our meeting ran through Oct. 9-23. Rev. Frank Hopkins evangelist of the West Oklahoma Conference, arrived on the 11th and remained to the close. His sermons were heart-searching. His fearful denunciation of sin aroused opposition in certain quarters, but it drew those who wanted a revival closer together. The meeting was a spiritual uplift to many. There were more than twenty conversions and reclamations. The people contributed liberally and willingly to Bro. Hopkins' support. It demonstrated the fact that we can have conversions at the altar as in days of yore. I have never been with a minister who labored more faithfully than Hopkins.—F. C. Cannon, P. C.

BATESVILLE FIRST CHURCH

A year ago the writer was dreaming of Texas. He had never a thought of a chain of providences that finally dropped him last fall into First Church of the beautiful city of Batesville where years ago he joined the White River Conference and in the bounds of which he spent the first seventeen years of his ministry. In coming to the North Arkansas Conference he was indeed returning to his "first love." Those early years were years of thrilling interest; they were years of much "hardness," but of more happiness. And the past year has perhaps been the happiest of them all.

Batesville is a city of 6,000 or more population, with some seven miles of paved streets, beautiful churches, of which our First Methodist Church is the leading one and of which our Central Avenue Church is by no means the least, a special public school system that graduated a class of 95 from high school last May, and is the seat of Arkansas College which is in the midst of an enlarged building and endowment program. Batesville is the most important city in north central Arkansas.

The writer has just closed a meeting in his church, doing the preaching himself, which continued through eleven days. Services were held only at night, except on Sundays. The weather was ideal, the congregations excellent, and the preacher's health perfect. The experience was not that of an irksome task; it was a spiritual feast. The campaign was carefully planned, the objectives well defined, and the church thoroughly organized, so that the work moved smoothly from the beginning to the end. God never fails to reward intelligent and faithful service. The spiritual life of the church was deepened, family altars were increased, and thirty-five members were added to the church by letter and on profession of faith.

No man perhaps ever served a more ideal and delightful church than the First Methodist Church of Batesville. The membership is cultured, conse-

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crated and loyal to its leader. The average attendance at the midweek prayer service during the year has been not less than 45, and it has run as high as 75 and a hundred, and made up largely of the leading people of the city. Many of these worked with the pastor and his wife during the meeting, visiting the homes of the poor, the neglected and indifferent until many of them were drawn by the compulsion of love into the service of God.

This church is loyal to the general program of the church at large and every objective outlined for the year will be realized. In addition to meeting all the claims assessed against it, this church has contributed to the mission special \$1,000 to the Valley Springs School \$600, to the Sunday School Day fund \$250, and to the Superannuate Endowment fund \$700. These items were not in the church budget which will be paid in full. The second and third items were in the Sunday School budget which has already been met.

Situated on the bank of the beautiful White River whose limpid waters refuse to conceal a fisherman's bait at a depth of five feet during this pretty October weather (The writer saw this demonstrated last week), surrounded by low ranges of mountains clothed in springtime with luxuriant green dappled with countless patches of dog-wood blossoms as white as the snow, and at this season of the year presenting a background of autumn splendor unsurpassed by any spot on earth, Batesville, with her atmosphere of Christian culture and refinement, is one of the most desirable and delightful places to live in the great and growing state of Ar-

kansas. Brother W. A. Lindsey, presiding elder of the Batesville District, who under the law of limitation must move this year, has served notice already that when he retires from active service he intends to return to Batesville and make it his home until he is compelled to go to heaven.—W. C. Davidson, P. C.

HENDERSON-BROWN NOTES

Saturday evening, October 29, the Henderson-Brown gymnasium was the scene of ghostly merry-making. All Hallow's Eve was being celebrated with appropriate rites, what though it was two days away! Games, fortune-telling, and quaint old gymnastics of the order of "apple bobbing," all under the direction of Miss Annie Neal Jones, made quite interesting the hours of the evening.

The Masquers, Henderson-Brown Dramatic Art Club, which for two years has maintained an enviable reputation for any college organization, is working at this time on four one-act plays to be presented on the tentative date of November 18. The following plays present a striking contrast in form: "The Passing of Chow Chow" and "And There Was Light" are distinctly social problems plays, while "When Witches Ride" and "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," the latter by the winner of the Pulitzer Prize plays for the year, are North Carolina Folk Plays.

Miss Sybil Snell and Miss Vada Gullett are the directors of the Dramatic Art Department, and are presenting the plays.

The Arkadelphia Henderson-Brown Club, recently organized, with Mrs. M. M. Simmons president, will hold a meeting with the men of the Club on the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. This meeting is to be in the College Dining Hall.

The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Lelia Wheeler, is planning a very elaborate and beautiful program of music for a nevening in the early spring. The unusual talent which has been added to the Club this year makes it possible for a great choral work to be presented. The historical cantata, Joan of Arc, by Alfred R. Gaul, verse by Frederick Enoch, has been selected for the performance. The soloist will be brought from either Chicago or St. Louis. The chorus will be composed of the members of the Henderson-Brown Choral Club.—Reporter.

METHODISM IN CROSSETT

Crossett has often been referred to as "the unique." That might be applied to almost every community in the light of some outstanding mark in which that community is set apart from others. But there is something about the town of Crossett that gives one the feeling that there is nothing else just like it. It is not my purpose to discuss the town, but rather I am thinking of the Methodist Church in Crossett.

Few churches within the bounds of Southern Methodism have the record that the Methodist Church of Crossett has. Among other things she is one of the few churches that have invested more in the general program of the denomination than she has on her own program. So far as I have been able to go in my investigation of her record there has never been a failure to come up to Conference with a clean slate. I can afford to say these things, because all who know anything about the place know that I am not telling of my own work. I am not unmindful of the fact that we are closing this year with that same fine record and spirit that has been char-

acteristic of Crossett during her history. But what I want to say is that the record of this year depends to a great extent upon the fine esprit de corps that has been developed by those who have wrought in days past and gone. And, further, it depends upon the fine spirit and loyalty of the laymen and laywomen of this community.

At first consideration it might seem that the days of Crossett's glory is over. But that is not in accord with the existing facts. It is true that there will never be a large expansion in numbers in Crossett again. The very nature of the community forbids growth in population in any marked way. If the church continues to keep up with her evangelistic opportunity as she has for years, there can never be any phenomenal ingathering of members. There are all the people here who are needed to care for the business and industry of the Crossett Lumber Company. If others come in some of these must move away. Naturally we will lose members about as fast as we gain them.

But while that may prove discouraging to evangelistic effort in one sense, it only intensifies our opportunity in the other sense. I mean simply this: I do not know of a place where there is a better opportunity for the development of a church in spiritual life. I do not know of a small church that affords the opportunity for training in Christian living and in Christian thinking that this one affords. Here is our field of endeavor in Crossett. While we can do little in planting the gospel seeds in new lives, we can do much in cultivating those already won to Christ, and in helping them to become stronger Christians day by day. While we cannot add a great number to our roll each year, we can develop what we have already. Here is an opportunity to show the world what a Methodist Church can do in an industrial community. Here is an opportunity for a small church to deliver the full impact of Christian ideals and of Christian living on a community of approximately 3,000 souls.

This has been and is our point of view, and this has given character to our efforts this year. We had Dr. F. M. Freeman of Texarkana with us for our meeting. Assisted by Virgil Eady, he threw himself with his ex-

cellent talent and graces into the work for ten days. His preaching had that quality of spirit and zeal that reached the hearts of our people. Only a few were added to the roll, but the spiritual life of the town has been higher since those days of real spiritual feasting.

Our reports at Conference will show a net gain of perhaps a half dozen. It will show that about fifteen have been added on profession of faith. It will show that everything has been paid in full, and that the church does not owe, locally or otherwise a single penny.—Odum L. Walker, P. C.

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10 Hens Lay 10 Eggs a Day

Winter doesn't stop Mr. Henry's hens

Readers whose hens are not laying well during these days of high egg prices will find much of interest in the following letter from C. D. Henry, Alverton, Pa. He says:

"I placed 10 pullets by themselves, and fed them Don Sung. The third day my eggs increased from 3 to 9 a day. They have had Don Sung ever since and have laid continuously. Yesterday I got 10 eggs from them and am willing to make affidavit to it. Don Sung certainly gets the eggs. It has paid for itself many times over."

Don Sung, the Chinese egg laying tablets which Mr. Henry used, are opening the eyes of chicken raisers all over America. The tablets can be obtained from the Burrell-Dugger Co., 240 Allen St., Indianapolis, Ind. Poultry raisers whose hens are not laying well should send 50 cents for a trial package (or \$1 for the extra large size, holding three times as much). Don Sung is positively guaranteed to do the work or money promptly refunded, so it costs nothing to try. Right now is the time to start giving Don Sung to your hens, so you will have a good supply of fresh eggs all winter.

DON SUNG
Chinese for Egg-Laying

FELT VERY POORLY

**Weak and Run-Down Missouri
Woman Got Strong and Well.
Says Cardui Started Her
On Road To Health.**

Clarksburg, Mo.—Mrs. T. G. Harris, of this place, says:

"For two years I was in very poor health. Some of the time I was almost past going. I was very weak and run-down.

"I tried to make the most of what little strength I had by taking frequent rests, but I could find nothing which would start me on the road to health again, until one day I decided to try Cardui.

"I had heard about other women who had been benefited after taking it, so I made up my mind to see what it would do for me. I took Cardui for several months and was very much gratified with the results.

"I began to do my own work again, which I had not been able to do for a long time past. My color, which had been pale and sallow, became natural, and my complexion cleared up. I gained in weight and was pleased to have an improved appetite.

"When I finished my last bottle of Cardui I was feeling better than I had in years. Now I am strong and well."

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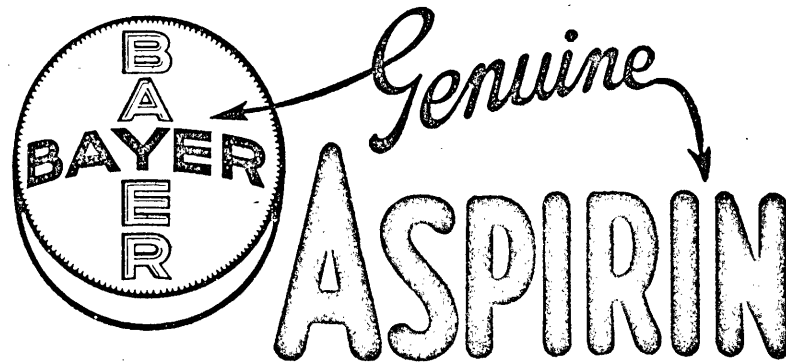
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SOME EXCELLENT METHODIST BOOKS

That undergraduate in one of our Conferences who refused to study one of the books in the course of study because it was not written by a Methodist was a bit extreme. But when he asserted with a good deal of animation that Methodists wrote just as good books as anybody, he was thoroughly right.

The following are some recent Methodist books that every well informed Methodist ought to read.

Luccock and Hutchinson's **THE STORY OF METHODISM** is one of the most fascinatingly interesting histories of any kind ever written. The authors make the men and women who made Methodism live and move before our eyes. It is a living pageant of one of the greatest epochs in all history. Price \$4.00.

Dr. W. W. Pinson's **GEORGE R. STUART, LIFE AND WORK**, is a biography that all of our people should read. It is a book that is as human as was its subject. Nothing more needs to be said. Price \$2.00.

Bishop Warren Akin Candler's **THE CHRIST AND THE CREED** is a volume that is informing, inspiring, and helpful generally. There are those who feel that in this book Bishop Candler is at his very best. Price \$1.25.

Dr. Bruce S. Wright's **THE LIFE IN THE SPIRIT** is a volume of eighteen very brief sermons so interesting that if you begin reading one of them you cannot lay the book down till that one at least is finished. It is a book that possesses a charm peculiarly its own. Price \$1.25.

We are in the midst of a revival of the New Testament idea of stewardship. Everyone who wishes to make a study of stewardship should get and read the following two books.

First, Dr. Julius Earl Crawford's **THE CALL TO CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP**. This book will appeal to those who must see things as pre-eminent practical. The business man will be deeply interested in the presentation of the subject in this book.

Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy's **STEWARDSHIP FOR ALL OF LIFE** is a volume that will appeal especially to the philosophically inclined. It is very easily read. It is inspirational as well as informational. Price \$0.75.

Order any of the above books from Lamar & Whitmore, Dallas, Texas, or Nashville, Tenn.—Lester Weaver, Paris, Ark.

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PERRY NICHOLS, M. D.



Founder of Nichols Sanatorium, Savannah, Mo. Author of "Cancer, Its Proper Treatment and Cure." (Roycrofters.)

A NEW BOOK
By Mary McClain

"Cancer, Its Proper Treatment and Cure", by Perry Nichols, M. D., issued from the Roycroft Press, East Aurora; beautifully bound, printed and illustrated. Over 200 pages. Available through the will of the author, without charge to anyone interested in cancer, its cure and care.

This book is certainly the most interesting I have ever read on the subject of cancer. In the first place it presents pretty certain evidence of escharotics (es-kar-ot-ics) as a means of curing cancer. Possibly the most important part of this evidence is the listing of something like ten thousand names and addresses of men and women who have been treated by this method, and who are living examples of its success.

At the head of this list there is the invitation, "You will note these references are classified by states. Turn to your home state and you may be surprised to find your neighbors' names here. Go to your telephone and talk to them, or better yet go and see them, and take no chance."

This is exactly what I did, and with a great deal of surprise learned from first hand that the author might have made his claims much stronger than he did.

The history of cancer is given, tracing back even to the days of King Cyrus, 500 years B. C., and whose sister was afflicted with the disease. Considerable space is given to description of the various kinds of cancer, how they act, and their growth. The most simple symptoms are explained so that it seems to me any one could easily recognize the disease. Following this there is a great deal of information, not only regarding the escharotic method treatment, but also concerning the knife, radium, x-ray, and other methods. One very interesting feature of Dr. Nichols' book is the frank admission that escharotics will not cure all cancers. He says, "As we have been frank in declaring our cures, we are also frank in declaring that we meet, occasionally, our Waterloo. People come here from every district, and as a last resort, with one foot in the grave. We cannot cure all who arrive here in such a condition. Some we are compelled to reject, some we undertake to cure and fail, and some we have to treat more than once, or several times, in order that the patient may have possible chance of a cure."

Further the Doctor goes on in remarks that I most heartily agree with. There is nothing more terrible today or has been more terrible in our history in dealing with cancer than promises of easy, home treatments that are sure to cure. This is what Dr. Nichols in his book has to say: "Whosoever will attempt to tell you that he has no failures in the cure of cancer, or any disease, for

that matter, is either doing no business, or 'he deceiveth himself, and the truth is not in him.'" As a library book I shall keep "Cancer, Its Proper Treatment and Cure" for I have learned much from it. The institution founded by Dr. Nichols is located at Savannah, Missouri, and the book is published by the Roycrafters, East Aurora, N. Y.

COUNCIL SPEAKERS AND PLANS

Speakers for the second annual session of the General Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be held at Jackson, Miss., Dec. 13-14, as announced by Dr. W. G. Cram, chairman, include six bishops of the Church, as well as Mission Board secretaries, and outstanding educators and religious leaders from throughout Southern Methodism.

The Bishops who will address the 100 or more outstanding missionary leaders of the denomination attending the Council session, are widely known for their interest in missionary work. They are Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, of Atlanta, Ga., founder of mission work in Europe, now president of the Board of Missions and in charge of Mexican missions; Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, founder of mission work in Cuba; Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Huntington, West Va., now in charge of missionary interests of the Church in Europe; Bishop Jas. Cannon, Jr., of Washington, D. C., in charge of work in Brazil and Africa; and Bishop Edwin D. Monzon, of Charlotte, N. C., and Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, Texas, widely known as promoters of missionary interests of the Church. Bishop Cannon left for Brazil the latter part of September to preside at the annual meetings of the three Conferences in Brazil. He expects to return to the States in time to attend the Council session.

Other eminent speakers who will deliver missionary addresses during the Council session include: Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory University; Dr. W. G. Cram, general Secretary of the Board of Missions; Dr. O. E. Goddard, foreign secretary; Dr. J. W. Berry, home mission secretary; and Dr. F. S. Onderdonk, superintendent of the Texas-Mexican Mission.

All sessions of the Council will be held in the auditorium of the Galloway Memorial Church, in Jackson, and the pastor, Rev. H. S. Spragins, will be host to the gathering. Local committees in charge of all arrangements are under the direction of Dr. J. L. Decell, presiding elder of the Jackson District, assisted by local Methodist pastors.

The Council will be the most widely attended and far-reaching in its results of any missionary gathering of the entire year. The thirty-eight Annual Conferences will be represented by the chairmen of the Conference Boards of Missions and the Conference missionary secretaries, while a dozen or more missionaries, now in the States on furlough, will attend as representatives of their respective foreign fields.

"World Evangelism" is the subject that has been selected as the theme of the meeting, and discussions will center around plans for the great international of 1928, to be carried on both in the home and in all foreign fields. This movement is expected to be no mere effort to increase membership but a deep revival that will stir the Church to its depths. Already reports from the mission fields indicate that the time is ripe for world evangelization. In Japan a great

plan for winning "a million souls for Christ" has already been inaugurated by one of the most prominent Japanese Christians, widely known as a social and labor leader. The members of the Texas-Mexican Mission are pledging to give themselves as never before to the work of the salvation of souls. And from Brazil comes the heartening news of 200 new converts received during the recent visit of the Foreign Secretary as preliminary to the opening of the great revival there.

OBITUARY

FOREMAN.—Mrs. William Foreman was born at DeWitt, Arkansas, Dec. 8, 1901. With her parents she moved to Gillett, and in 1911 to Siloam Springs, Ark., where she made her home until her death, Oct. 17, 1927. Being reared in the church and Sunday School, she was converted in early childhood and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, where she spent the remainder of her life. In May 1922 she was married to Mr. Clifford Foreman of Siloam Springs, to whom she was born one child, Barbara Jean. She is survived by her husband, daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Maxwell, and two brothers, Alfred of Siloam Springs and Ralph of Shreveport, La. All were present at the last except Ralph, who arrived twenty-four hours later. As her pastor, I ask the prayers of the church for the stricken family.—A. L. Cline.

COCKE.—On Tuesday evening, October 4, the Methodist Church of Holy Grove lost a most valuable member in the passing away of Mrs. Cleola Cocke. She seemed perfectly well up to the time she was stricken, but like the leaves now falling in this autumn time, death claimed her in two short hours. Her spirit left the body to dwell with God. Mrs. Cocke was born Feb. 6, 1880, near LaGrange, Ark. She is survived by her husband, David H. Cocke, one daughter, Marion Elizabeth, two brothers and two sisters. Sister Cocke joined the Methodist

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For further information, write to Annuity Dept., Board of Missions Methodist Episcopal Church, South J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer Box 510, Nashville, Tenn.

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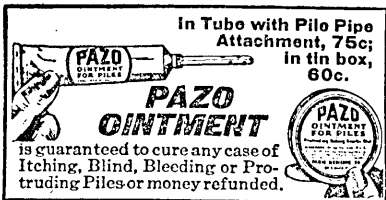
Church early in life, being baptized and received into membership by Rev. J. H. Barrentine. She was a faithful member in every respect, willing to give her time and strength beyond measure, always loyal to the pastor and every call of her Church. I am sure now that she heard the welcome plaudit, "You have been faithful, enter thou into the joys of a larger life." She has gone to be with God and await our coming. The wonderful floral offering testified to the loving esteem in which she was held by her friends. We extend to the bereaved husband, daughter and relatives our deepest sympathy in this hour of trial, and bid you look to God through faith in Christ, He alone can keep.—R. T. Cribb, Pastor.

TOLLETT.—Bro. Tom Tollett was born near Center Point, Ark., Dec. 18, 1857. Professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church in 1878, and lived a faithful member until Oct. 12, 1927, when the Lord called him to his reward. He leaves a wife and four brothers and four sisters. The brothers are Bill of Devaughn, Texas, Dick, Bard and Tige, all of Dierks, Ark. The sisters are Mrs. Bob Propps, Broken Bow, Okla., Mrs. Tom Tove-well of McKinney, Texas, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Tom Jackson. Uncle Tom was one of Center Point's oldest citizens, loved and respected by all that knew him. It was his delight to entertain Christian people and especially his pastor. He loved his pastor and all the children of God and was loved in return by all that ever met him. The writer only knew him a few months, but learned to love and appreciate him.—A. J. Bearden, Pastor.

PROCTOR.—At life's even-tide, on June 28, 1927, Miss Clem Proctor heard the last call from her great Captain and entered into the rest that remaineth for the people of God. Bravely she had fought life's battles, gloriously she had won. Time had dealt kindly with her. For 88 years she had lived to bless the world. For several months before her death, those who loved her best had watched her tenderly, anxiously as one by one broke the failing threads that moored her fragile bark in the sheltered haven that had held her for so many years, and the end came peacefully. In her

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Nearly every man and woman who reach "middle age" are bothered with bladder trouble of some sort. Frequent urination is necessary, pains in the back or loins occur, highly colored urine is noticed and it is necessary to get up often during the night.

At the first indication of any of these symptoms, go to your druggist and get a bottle of BOND'S BLADDER REMEDY and stop your trouble before it is too late.

Bladder weakness does not get well without proper treatment; no need to let your case become chronic or suffer the annoyances of weak bladder when you can secure relief in BOND'S BLADDER REMEDY. It is sold by all druggists, or will be sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 60c or \$1.20, by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.

going away she was graciously spared even the most fleeting glimpse of the "Valley of the Shadow" and she saw nothing of the clouds that some less fortunate ones encounter on that last stage of the journey to the Heavenly City. She was so tender to others that it seemed more natural to think that in closing her eyes upon the faces that she loved best here, she opened them only to behold the "King in His beauty." She is in a very sweet and sacred sense "at Home" now and waiting in that heavenly mansion for the others whom she loved and left behind. To know such a woman was indeed a blessing and the influence of her life will swing out on the eternal years until the rippling waves of time shall break upon the everlasting shores of the blessed.—One Who Loved Her.

WELCH.—Mrs. Robert Louise Holmes Welch was born at Princeton, Ark., January 27, 1888, and died at her home, Ogden, Ark., Sept. 26, 1927. Mrs. Welch was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of Rev. J. J. Mellard, Princeton, Ark., 1904. May 22, 1907, she was happily married to Mr. Charles Welch, at Ogden, Ark. To this union were born two children, a son and daughter. She is survived by her husband, daughter, mother and three brothers. Mrs. Welch was a descendant of the fine Holmes family that came from Virginia and settled in Dallas County, Arkansas, long before the Civil War. She was the daughter of Capt. Capers Holmes and a grand daughter of Isaac Holmes, a man mighty in Methodist circles in the early days of the church in south Arkansas. She was a great sufferer for many years before her death. But she was patient and was never heard to murmur or complain. Her gentleness and meekness in her long years of suffering were the admiration of all who knew her. She was one of the most beautiful Christian characters the writer has ever known. Her many friends and loved ones have no doubt where to find her. She has gone to that heaven of many mansions.—B. A. Few, Her Former Pastor.

NORTON.—Sunday morning October 9, 1927, little James Edgar came to brighten the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Norton of Marvel, Ark. He was a healthy baby with bright eyes and sweet smiles, and with all of his baby innocence he stole into the hearts of father and mother from the very first time they looked into his face. On the following Wednesday night he was taken ill and although the father with two other doctors worked feverishly with him until Thursday afternoon, they lost in their battle with death. James Edgar passed away between one and two o'clock Thursday, October 13. He came just for a little while, and God called him back to brighten the home over there. He came as a flower, and went away as the flowers that serve their purpose, and return to God. But like the sweet flowers that leave their fragrance on the air, little James Edgar left sweet recollections in the mind and heart of all who knew him. Our heart's deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved parents, and may God's richest blessings and His presence, be ever near to comfort them in their hour of grief.—R. T. Cribb, Pastor.

PEETE.—Mrs. Ida Peete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Granbery, was born August 11, 1857 near Holly Grove, Ark. She died September 14, 1927. She was married May 13, 1875 to J. F. Peete. To this union were

born three children, William Martin that passed away September 5, 1908. Two daughters survive her, Miss Lillian Peete of Holly Grove, and Mrs. Z. T. Featherston of Razboro, North Carolina, Mr. Peete having passed away Nov. 13, 1881. Sister Peete united with the Methodist Church early in life, and was a consistent Christian. She labored faithfully in the church until her health was broken about 23 years ago. Although she was a shut-in during these years, she always manifested a keen interest in the church and church affairs. She was gentle, sweet-spirited, kind to all that came her way, patient, and cheerful in the midst of her suffering. "Her life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in her that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'she was a good woman.'" May the blessings of God rest and abide with the bereaved sisters and keep them until the final summons to come up higher and be with Him and mother.—R. T. Cribb, Pastor.

WHITE.—Sarah, the first child and daughter of Dr. Horace Palmer and Anna Bullock Palmer, was born Mar. 16, 1865, near Arkadelphia, Ark., and died at Stephens, Ark., in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Palmer Ankrum, on her sixty-second birthday, March 16, 1927. The author of this sketch has known Mrs. White from his earliest recollections; and he is glad to say that she was ever one of the most cheerful, industrious, sociable, and Christian ladies in his acquaintance. She was fortunate in an inheritance of the Old South's best blood and ideals. Her father, a faithful soldier and surgeon in the army of the Southern Confederacy, was a cultured gentleman, Methodist, and Christian. Her maternal forebears were equally distinguished. Miss Sarah was always active in the interests of her home, Church and community. Wherever she was, she soon became essential to many worthy enterprises. She possessed of an un-failing zeal for the best in everything; nothing worthy escaped her notice. She met everyone with a cheery smile and with a cordial greeting. She cultivated an active sympathy for every aim of the Church which she loved and served. She was brought up within the Church of her parents, and early became one of its devoted members. It was decidedly a blessing for the purposes of the itinerant ministerial service and for the life of our good Brother, Bennett Allen White, of the Little Rock Conference, that Miss Palmer became his wife and helper in marriage on December 4,

1902. Their companionship and labor together for the Kingdom of God was brief, as Brother White was called to his heavenly reward on July 4, 1904. Since that time, though bereft and often lonely by the severing of earthly ties dear to her heart, our fellow Christian and sister in the Lord bravely and optimistically lived faithfully to the end the great life which she will live on forever. In the large, happy family in which she grew to womanhood and in which she lived with rare cheer and unselfishness until her marriage, she was called by all affectionately, "Sister". Of that beautiful home circle only a brother and four sisters survive, namely: C. B. Palmer, Blevins, Ark.; Mrs. N. B. McCaskill, Norman, Ark.; Mrs. M. E. Cage, Blevins, Ark.; Mrs. Fannie Ankrum, Stephens, Ark.; and Mrs. Anna Patrick, Los Angeles, Calif. But that good sister of the fleeting earthly home is everyone's sister in the Heavenly Home. We shall find her there.—Her friend from her childhood, R. P. James.

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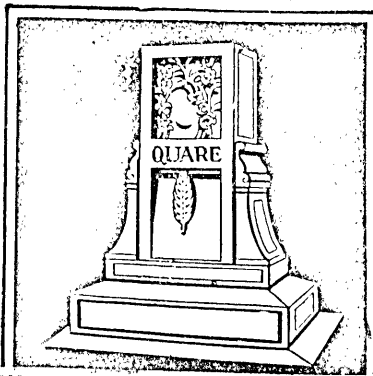
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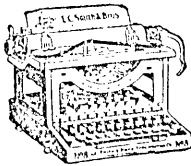
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LYDIA OF THE PINES

By Honore Willsie

(Continued from last week)

"Mr. Levine," said Senator Smith, "we have found that you had carried on so many—er—transactions that we finally decided to choose three or four sample cases and let our case stand on those. Jackson, call Crippled Bear."

Charlie spoke quickly to one of the bucks, who rose and took the empty chair by Charlie.

He began to talk at once, Charlie interpreting slowly and carefully.

"I am a mixed blood. Many moons ago the man Levine found me drunk in the snow. He picked me up and kept me in his house over night. When I was sober, he fed me. Then he made this plan. I was to gather half a dozen half-breeds together, he could trust. In the spring he would come up to the reservation and talk to us. I did this and he came. We were very hungry when he met us in the woods and he gave us food and money. Then he told us he was going to get the big fathers at Washington to let us sell our pines so we could always have money and food. Never be hungry any more—never."

"Then he said while he was getting that done, he would pay us a little every month to go through the woods and chop down the best trees. The Big Father will let whites get 'dead and down' timber out of Indian woods, he said. But not let whites cut any. So we say yes, and though full bloods are very mad when we cut down big trees, we do it. For many moons we do it and in winter, white men haul it to sawmills."

"Every little while, Levine comes up there and we have a council and tell him everything that happens. All about things Marshel and other whites do. And he pays us always. Then he tells us that the Big Father will let mixed bloods sell their pine lands but not full bloods. So then we agree when he wants any full blood land to swear that any full blood is mixed. And we have done this now, perhaps twenty times."

The mixed blood and Charlie paused. Mr. Smith took up a paper. "I have here, Mr. Levine, a statement of your dealings with the Lake City Lumber company. You have had sawed by them during the past six or eight years millions of feet of pine lumber. I find that you are holding Indian lands in the name of Lydia Dudley and her father, Amos Dudley, these lands legally belonging to full bloods. Amos Dudley is also the purchaser of land from full bloods, as is William Norton, Sr., through you."

Levine rose quickly. "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "surely you can find enough counts against me without including Miss Dudley, who has never heard of the matter you mention."

Commissioner James spoke for the first time. "Suppose we go on with the witnesses before we open any discussion with Mr. Levine. Jackson, what have these squaws to tell?"

Charlie called old Susie. And old Susie told of the death of her daughter from starvation and cold, this same daughter having sold her pines to Levine for a five-dollar bill and a dollar watch. She held out the watch toward Levine in one trembling old hand.

"I find this in dress, when she dead. She strong. It take her many days to die. I old. I pray Great Spirit take me. No! I starve! I freeze! I no can die. She young. She have little baby. She die."

Suddenly, she flung the watch at Levine's feet and sank trembling into

her chair.

There was silence for a moment. In at the open window came the rumble of a street car. Levine cleared his throat.

"All this is dramatic, of course, but doesn't make me the murderer of the squaw."

"No! but you killed my father!" shouted Charlie Jackson. And rising, he hurled forth the story he had told Lydia, years before. Lydia sat with her hands clasped tightly in her lap, her eyes fastened in horror on Charlie's face. It seemed to Lydia that the noose was fastened closer round John's neck with every word that was uttered.

Suddenly she sprang to her feet. "Stop, Charlie! Stop!" she screamed. "You shan't say any more!"

Senator Elway rapped on the table. "You're out of order, Miss Dudley," he exclaimed, sharply.

Lydia had forgotten to be embarrassed. "I can't help it if I am," she insisted, "I won't have Charlie Jackson picturing Mr. Levine as a fiend, while I have a tongue to speak with. Mr. Levine's not a murderer. He couldn't be. He's been as much to me as my own father ever since my mother died when I was a little girl. He's understood me as only my own mother could."

"You think he could murder when he could hold a little girl on his knees and comfort her for the death of her little sister, when he taught her how to find God, when—oh, I know he's robbed the Indians—so has my own father, it seems, and so has Pa Norton, and so has Kent, and all of them are dear people. They've all been wrong. But think of the temptation, Mr. Commissioner! Supposing you were poor and the wonderful pines lay up there, so easy to take."

"You're covering a good deal of ground and getting away from the specific case, Miss Dudley," said Smith. "Of course, what you say doesn't exonerate Mr. Levine. What you say of his character is interesting but there remains the fact that he has been proceeding fraudulently for years in his relations to the Indian lands. You yourself don't pretend to justify your acts, do you, Mr. Levine?"

Lydia sat down and Levine slowly rose and looked thoughtfully out of the window. "The legality or illegality of the matter has nothing to do with the broader ethics of the case, though I think you will find, gentlemen, that my acts are protected by law," he said. "The virgin land lies there, inhabited by a degenerate race, whose one hope of salvation lay in amalgamation with the white race. An ignorant government, when land was plenty and the tribe was larger, placed certain restrictions on the reservation. When land became scarce, and the tribe dwindled to a handful, those restrictions became wrong. It was inevitable that the whites should override them. Knowing that the ethics of my acts and those of other people would be questioned, I went to congress to get these restrictions removed. If another two years could have elapsed, before these investigations had been begun, the fair name of Lake City never would have been smirched." Levine's hand on the back of his chair tightened as he looked directly at Billy Norton.

Once more Lydia came to her feet. "Oh, Mr. Levine," she exclaimed, "don't put all the blame on Billy! Really, it's my fault. He wouldn't have done it if I hadn't agreed that it was right. Oh, it is all my fault," she repeated brokenly, "all the trouble that's come to Lake City."

(Continued next week)

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson for November 13

HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 11:1-4:8, 9; 14:4-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I desire mercy and not sacrifice and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Unchanging Love of God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Loving-Kindness of God.

Hosea's message was primarily to Israel. The nation was outwardly prosperous, for its height of temporal glory was reached in the time of Jeroboam II. (See II Kings 14-20). With this prosperity came luxury, immorality and apostasy. Calf worship and Baal worship were substituted for the worship of God.

1. The Apostasy of Israel (chs. 1-3). Israel's covenant relationship with Jehovah is presented under the figure of a marriage. Their spiritual whoredom is symbolized by the example of an unfaithful wife.

1. The marriage (1:1, 2).

Hosea was commanded by God to take an unchaste woman to be his wife. While this was a strange act, yet it was right, for it was commanded by God, and its motive was the elevation of the woman to the prophet's moral plane. It was designed to show God's wonderful condescension and love in entering into covenant relationship with a nation of such immorality. The nation had no more to commend it when God chose it than this unchaste woman when Hosea contracted marriage with her.

2. The unfaithful wife (ch. 2).

Notwithstanding the wonderful condescension on the part of the prophet in contracting marriage with this woman, Gomer, the unfaithful wife, departs from him to consort with her former base lovers. This shows Israel's base ingratitude in their departure from God to go after idols. Sore chastisement fell upon her for her unfaithfulness.

3. Illustration of Gomer, the unfaithful wife (ch. 3).

This illustrates God's undying love for Israel. The motive governing the prophet's act was love. God's love for Israel is just as real. His grace will yet move Him to take back that nation to Himself.

II. God's Love for Israel (Hosea 11:1-4, 8, 9).

1. Its beginning (v. 1).

It began when Israel as a nation was in its childhood. God loved the nation even while in Egypt.

2. "Called my son out of Egypt" (v. 1).

God called Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and brought them into Canaan, the land of freedom—flowing with milk and honey. Such love and favor placed Israel under peculiar obligation to God.

3. "Taught Ephraim to go" (v. 3).

In spite of Israel's backsliding (v. 2), God is represented as teaching Israel how to walk, even as a father taking up his child in his arms. God watched over them as parents watch over their children by night.

4. "I drew with cords of a man" (v. 4).

Observe that His drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly heifer (ch. 10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear. God's wonderful love in Christ should constrain us to obey and serve Him.

5. Took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4).

The figure is of a husbandman lifting the yoke from the oxen so that they could eat.

6. Unwillingness to give them up (vv. 8, 9).

In spite of all Israel's sin, God was unwilling to destroy them.

III. God Pleads for Repentance (14:4-8).

Notwithstanding their awful sins, God urged Israel to turn unto Him. He is doing the same to backsliders today. He made promise unto them.

1. "I will heal their backslidings" (v. 4).

This on the condition of frank and full confession.

2. "I will love them freely" (v. 4).

This is characteristic of God. Only God can express unmerited love.

3. "I will be as the dew to Israel" (v. 5).

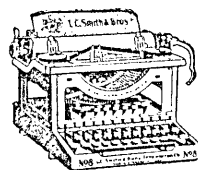
God will refresh the nation as dew does the parched grass.

4. Growth promised (v. 5).

5. Beauty assured (v. 6).

6. Pleasant fragrance (v. 7).

While this is a picture of the restored nation, something similar may be seen in the fragrant, fruitful lives of men and women who have sinned and come back to God.



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