

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 17, 1927.

No. 46.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Genuine gratitude springs from whole-heartedness.

Sourness and suspicion weaken faith and destroy friendship.

It is devilish to hate, human to resent, but Christ-like to forgive.

Fair and friendly discussion opens the way to better understanding.

Forgiving and forgetting real or fancied injury are necessary to restore and strengthen mutual confidence.

Sincere and open-handed hospitality overcomes prejudice and suspicion, disarms enemies, and binds friends with happy bonds.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

Under the guidance and watchful care of a divine and beneficent Providence this country has been carried safely through another year. Almighty God has continued to bestow upon us the light of His countenance, and we have prospered. Not only have we enjoyed material success, but we have advanced in wisdom and in spiritual understanding. The products of our fields and our factories and of our manifold activities have been maintained on a high level. There has been advancement in our physical well-being. We have increased our desire for the things that minister to the mind and to the soul, we have raised the mental and moral standards of life.

We have had the blessings of peace and of honorable and friendly relations with our sister nations throughout the world. Disasters visiting certain of our states have touched the heart of a sympathetic nation, which has responded generously out of its abundance. In continuing to remember those in affliction we should rejoice in our ability to give them relief.

Now that these twelve months are drawing to a close, it is fitting that, as a nation and as individuals, in accordance with time-honored sacred custom, we should consider the manifold blessings granted to us. While in gratitude we rejoice, we should humbly pray that we may be worthy of a continuation of divine favor.

Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart and designate Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and recommend and urge that on that day our people lay aside the usual tasks, and by the family fireside and in their accustomed places of public worship, give thanks to Him who holds all in the hollow of His hand.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Governor Martineau has proclaimed Thursday, November 24, as Thanksgiving Day, in accordance with a proclamation issued by the president setting aside the date as a legal holiday.

The text of the proclamation is as follows:

"Under the guiding hand of the Omnipotent Creator we again approach that season which a beautiful custom, hallowed by observance for over 300 years, has designated as the time for counting our blessings 'one by one' and giving expression to our gratitude to God, who has so richly endowed us. No people have greater cause to be thankful than do those of Arkansas. For another year we have been permitted to walk the flower-spangled pathway of prosperity, enjoying a wealth of physical, spiritual and intellectual happiness which would seem to distinguish us as favorite wards of a beneficent Providence. We have witnessed the dawn of a brighter day in civic progress, the development of higher standards in education, the ultimate panacea for all social and economic ills, and even the one major misfortune which befell us served to uplift us and renew our courage by revealing in a new light the existence of that universal brotherhood of man which is ever ready to respond to the call of man in distress, ignoring

IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD, AND TO SING PRAISES UNTO THY NAME, O MOST HIGH; TO SHOW FORTH THY LOVING KINDNESS IN THE MORNING, AND THY FAITHFULNESS EVERY NIGHT, UPON AN INSTRUMENT OF TEN STRINGS, AND UPON THE PSALTERY, UPON THE HARP WITH A SOLEMN SOUND.—Psalm 92:1-3.

race and creed and geographical bounds. There has been a noticeable awakening to the fact that there is an honesty of purpose underlying all diversions of society which transcends their differences. There is a growing respect for the majesty of the law imposed by the will of the majority, and patriotic ideals have assumed a new luster.

"Now, therefore, I, John E. Martineau, governor of the state of Arkansas, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the constitution and laws of said state, and in conformity to the proclamation of the president of the United States, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November, 1927, as Thanksgiving Day, and declare it a legal holiday. I respectfully urge and request the people of Arkansas to refrain from all unnecessary labor on that occasion and to assemble around their altars and join in giving thanks to the Lord for the blessings which they have enjoyed as well as the perils which they have escaped, as becometh those who recognize gratitude as one of the noblest of all the virtues."

THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

The North Arkansas Conference meets at Searcy on Nov. 23. Its territory embraces the northern part of the state and its area is a little more than one half of the state, with a larger per cent mountainous than is found in Little Rock Conference. Unlike the mountains of the latter, which are usually narrow ranges with little level land on top, in many places, especially in the northwest, much of the mountain land is level and is fine agricultural and fruit-growing terrain. If it were further southwest, such lands would be called mesas. In these mountains are lead, zinc, manganese, and marble, and in the valleys coal and gas, but as yet no oil has been discovered. There are some very rich valleys, and in the eastern part fine alluvial bottoms. West of the middle of the Conference is an area almost one hundred miles in diameter that has no railroads, and is sparsely settled.

In 1836 when the Arkansas Conference was formed it embraced the whole state. In 1854, the Ouachita (now Little Rock) Conference was formed and in 1870 the Conference was divided almost equally and the western half was called the Arkansas Conference and the eastern half became the White River Conference, because that river ran through the heart of it. In 1914 the two Conferences were united under the name of North Arkansas Conference.

It now has nine districts. It has 226 preachers in full connection and 30 on trial. There are 42 superannuates and one supernumerary. The number of pastoral charges is 224 and of societies 573. Several charges are supplied by local preachers. Among the preachers are eighteen who have special appointments. There are 65,982 members and 247 local preachers. There are 338 Epworth Leagues with 9,452 members; 475 Sunday Schools, with 5,267 officers and teachers and 53,362 scholars; 190 Woman's Missionary Societies and 5,472 members; and six Wesley Brotherhoods with 377 members. The contributions last year were as follows: For Foreign Missions, \$7,860; for Home and Conference Missions, \$9,299; for Church Extension, \$4,994; for Education, \$12,894; for American Bible

Society, \$662; for General Conference Expense, \$1,302; by Woman's Missionary Societies, \$90,781; for Bishops, \$2,290; for Presiding Elders, \$39,802; for Preachers in Charge, \$273,879; for Conference Claimants, \$11,552; for Superannuate Endowment, \$14,323; for all purposes except local expenses and specials, \$804,193. There are 505 houses of worship valued at \$3,262,814; nine District Parsonages valued at \$67,000; Charge Parsonages 214, valued at \$505,089; and one Superannuate Home valued at \$2,000. The Conference has a half interest in Hendrix College, Galloway Woman's College, and Henderson Brown College, and an exclusive interest in Sloan-Hendrix Academy and Valley Springs Training School, and half interest in the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage and in the Conference Organ, the Arkansas Methodist; and an interest in the Methodist Hospital at Memphis along with the Memphis and North Mississippi Conferences.

In Fort Smith are four churches, in Jonesboro and North Little Rock, three, in Paragould, Batesville, Newport, Searcy, Fayetteville, and Van Buren two each. During the last four years the progress at Central Church, Fayetteville, has been remarkable, over 1,100 having been added to the membership. The Western Methodist Assembly, on Mt. Sequoyah, near Fayetteville, is in this Conference, but is the property of twelve Conferences in Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Only five years old, it has property worth \$200,000 and has become one of the greatest summer assemblies in the United States. Its progress is unprecedented in the history of such institutions.

Bishop Boaz has had charge of the North Arkansas Conference, as well as the Little Rock Conference, for more than a year, and has given his time unsparingly to the promotion of its interests. It is expected that the reports at Searcy will show many gains in almost all lines of activity. The Searcy District, which extends half way across the state, from Woodruff Co. almost to the Missouri line in Boone County, under the leadership of Dr. W. P. Whaley, P. E., will show a remarkable number of conversions and additions to the church. Batesville, where the Arkansas Conference was organized in 1836, is in this Conference.

SEARCY METHODISM

As early as 1836 the Methodists of Searcy, which became the county seat of White County in 1837, were served in connection with Little Rock Circuit. Rev. Henry Cornelius was the first pastor of whom we have a record. In 1851 Israel M. Moore deeded the lot on which the present church stands to J. N. Cypert, John Beardon, Jas. P. Kellem, Alpheus H. Chadwick, and Milton Adair as trustees for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Mr. Cypert, the father of Judge Eugene Cypert, who has furnished much of the information for this article, was the president of the Board of Trustees for 62 years, a record probably unequalled in our history. A frame building was the first house; but in 1878 a brick building was erected, which, enlarged and remodeled, stands there and is used today.

The first Conference, the Arkansas Conference, was held at Searcy in 1859, Bishop Paine presiding, and Searcy became a station that year. In 1862, during the War between the States, as no bishop was present at the Conference which again met at Searcy, Rev. John M. Steele presided. In 1867, Bishop E. M. Marvin held the Conference at Searcy, and a large class of preachers was received on trial, one of whom, Dr. J. H. Dye, survives and still lives at Searcy.

Of this Conference Dr. Jewell records the following: After a discussion, the following was adopted: "Seeing the tendency of the Church to needless self-indulgence and softness, we say to clergy and laity that at this time there is a great evil in the Church in the use of snuff and tobacco, and that there is now more money spent in that needless self-indulgence than is raised for all the ben-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

In a recent issue of the Lonoke Democrat, Mr. George Rule has a very interesting article on the benefits of the State Fair.

Rev. J. M. Harrison, pastor of Huntington Ave. Church, Jonesboro, writes that his people are working loyally and expect to have all finances in full several days before Conference meets.

Calling in connection with his subscription list, Rev. H. H. Griffin of Hope, while in the city last Friday, was taking in the Galloway College luncheon and the Hendrix-Ouachita football game.

President A. W. Plyler announces that the annual meeting of the Southern Methodist Press Association will be held at Jackson, Miss. Dec. 15, at the close of the meeting of the Missionary Council.

At the session of the Arizona Conference Rev. H. M. Bruce was appointed to the Tucson District and Rev. T. F. Hughes was appointed Conference S. S. superintendent. These are brethren well known in Arkansas.

Rev. G. L. Cagle, remitting on Club subscription account, says: "We are trying to close everything up and are meeting with fair success. We have had a good year in many respects and are about ready for Conference."

The Epworth League Year Book of the Little Rock Conference has been received. It is a beautiful brochure and contains much information about the work of the Leagues in the Conference. It is particularly valuable as a book of reference.

In the notice of brethren of West Oklahoma Conference who are well known in Arkansas, the name of Rev. R. H. Lewelling who was appointed to Walters, was overlooked. He did fine work while in Arkansas and is doing well in Oklahoma.

A secular press report from the Mississippi Conference, which was in session last week, is to the effect that Withworth College, a woman's college at Brookhaven, was given to Millsaps College, the leading college of Mississippi Methodism. Details are not announced; but last spring arrangements had been made by which Whitworth College formerly a four-year college, should become a Junior College and be affiliated with Millsaps College. We suppose that this agreement was approved.

"Al Smith for President: Shall We Support Him." by L. L. Pickett, is a valuable contribution to understanding the present political situation. The price of the pamphlet is 25 cents, or \$1.80 per dozen. If you want to understand, order of the Pentecostal Publishing Co., Louisville, Ky.

On Sunday morning, Nov. 6, the editor preached at the First Christian Church in this city, presenting the cause of Prohibition and the Anti-Saloon League. Rev. Paul E. Kemper, the state superintendent, was present, and at night he presented his great picture illustrating the curse of drink.

Rev. F. H. Cummings, pastor at Hughes, writes: "I presented the superannuates, widows, and orphans two Sundays ago, and got \$250. This is a most generous people. The floods lessen their ability, but did not in the least effect their disposition to liberality. All finances are up in full—ready for Conference.

Married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wilkes in Little Rock, Nov. 10, Mr. Dane Andrus of McCrory and Miss Mary Faust, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Faust of McCrory. Miss Mary is a Hendrix College graduate and has been teaching at Wilmot and Mr. Andrus is a nephew of Commissioner of Agriculture Wilkes.

Always strong and interesting, The Missionary Voice for November shows marked improvement. It is now laying emphasis on the need of a church-wide and nation-wide revival. Let us answer the challenge by prayer and reconsecration, followed by increased activity in preaching and personal work. Send your subscription to The Missionary Voice, Nashville, Tenn., price \$1.

Dr. J. M. Workman writes: "The Burke Culpeper meeting at Conway closed Sunday night with 152 accessions, 67 on profession of faith. There are others who have applied for membership who could not be present last Sunday for reception into the church. The offering for Bro. Culpepper was satisfactory and easily raised. The membership of the church was revived. The pastor will report 260 accessions this year."

At the recent quarterly conference of Central Church, Hot Springs, a letter was read from a representative of the young people expressing their appreciation of the helpful ministry of their pastor, Dr. W. C. Watson, and indicating their desire that he should be returned for another year. In this letter high appreciation was also expressed of the services of Mrs. Watson in promoting the welfare of the young people of the church.

Rev. C. H. Harvison, pastor of the Paragould East Side Circuit, writes: "In spite of the difficulties and obstacles, which I suppose every church and pastor has undergone this year, we have had a very happy year on the East Side Circuit. As a present reward for our labor in the Master's vineyard, I have been permitted to see 90 souls born out of the darkness of sin into the precious light of faith in Christ. We have had 46 accessions to the church, we have served a very loyal people who love the kingdom of God."

Rev. T. A. Sikes, who has been the capable business manager of the North Carolina Christian Advocate for the past seven years, having resigned, Rev. M. T. Plyler has been elected business manager and assistant editor. He is the twin brother of the editor, Rev. A. W. Plyler, and the two look so much alike that only intimate friends can identify them. This is quite an advantage in an editorial office, as the one who is wanted for punishment can always be out and the one who is to be complimented can always be in. Already the best financed paper in the Church, this great paper, under these capable brothers, may be able to set a new record.

Appointments in East Oklahoma Conference of special interest to our readers are: East Side, Okmulgee, J. M. Cantrell; Boston Ave., Tulsa, C. M. Reves; Hugo District, J. P. Atkins; president Folsom Training School, W. B. Hubbell; Lamar, W. H. Gayer; Afton, G. C. Ames; superintendent of Indian Missions, W. U. Witt; Big Cabin, A. M. Belcher; Pryor, A. J. Hamilton; Porum and Warner, L. C. Craig; chaplain U. S. Army, T. A. Harkins. Transferred in: C. M. Reves and G. C. Ames from Little Rock Conference. Transferred out: C. M. Bishop to North Texas Conference; H. A. Matney, West Oklahoma Conference; and C. N. Smith and W. L. Blackburn to Little Rock Conference.

Emory University is to have a Junior College at Valdosta, Ga., where the city donates \$200,000 endowment, a campus and administration building, and the University agrees to operate the college. Valdosta's donation amounts to about \$400,000. The plans include additional buildings such as two dormitories, a library, and a gymnasium. Pres. H. W. Cox announces that the students from south Georgia are expected to get their first two years of training at the Valdosta Junior College before they enter Emory University.

In the November Atlantic Monthly are two remarkably strong articles, one on "The Question of Women's Colleges," the other on "The Mississippi; Meeting a Mighty Problem," by Arthur E. Morgan. The first is an argument for the better support of the Women's Colleges, and the other is a clear exposition of the problem of Flood Control, showing how little the question is really understood and warning of the peril of extreme paternalism in dealing with it. Both articles should be read by those who desire to understand the questions involved.

Dr. Forney Hutchinson, well known and loved in Arkansas, enters upon his tenth year at St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City. During his pastorate he has received 4,321 persons into the church, married 879 couples, baptized 387 infants, and conducted 482 funerals. The church building has been remodeled, an education building erected and a new parsonage purchased. The general budget of the church is about \$37,000 with some \$15,000 extra as free-will offerings. A mission church in the city is helped to the amount of \$5,760 annually. The present membership is 3,161. When Dr. Hutchinson took charge nine years ago the church was almost hopelessly in debt. His return for the tenth year is greatly appreciated.

Wednesday of last week, at First Church in this city, a beautiful wedding took place, when Miss Mary Louise Boaz, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. H. A. Boaz, and Mr. Graham Roots Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham Hall, all of Little Rock, were united in marriage, Bishop Boaz officiating. The church was beautifully decorated and the music was appropriate. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Barnard College and has traveled extensively. The groom is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, and is a practicing attorney. After a motor trip through South Carolina and Florida, the couple will return through New Orleans and make their home near the residence of Bishop Boaz in Crestwood addition.

BISHOP EUGENE RUSSELL HENDRIX

Retired five years ago, when the General Conference met at Hot Springs, Bishop Hendrix has been in declining health during that period and for the last two years he has been practically helpless; hence the news that he had passed away at his home in Kansas City on Nov. 11, was not unexpected.

Born in Fayette, Mo., May 17, 1847, Eugene Russell Hendrix, was the son of Adam and Isabella Murray Hendrix, who, being people of wealth, were able to give him the best opportunities. They were of Holland ancestry and came from Pennsylvania to Missouri in an early day, where Adam Hendrix became a prominent banker. First a student of Central College, Bishop Hendrix graduated from Wesleyan University and Union Theological Seminary, and received the D. D. and LL. D. degrees from many universities. He joined the Missouri Conference in 1869, and was pastor at Leavenworth, Kan., and at Macon, St. Joseph, and Glasgow, Mo. He was president of Central College, Fayette, Mo., from 1878 to 1886, when he was elected bishop. He was the first president of the Federal Council of Churches, and had charge of our Missions in China, Japan, Korea, Mexico, and Brazil, and founded our Mission in Korea. He was fraternal messenger to the British Wesleyan Conference in 1900, Cole lecturer at Vanderbilt University, Quillian lecturer at Emory College, Avera lecturer at Trinity College, and Grover lecturer at Syracuse University. Making a trip around the world with Bishop Marvin, he wrote a book, "Around the World," in 1878. Later "Skilled Labor for the Master," "The Religion of the Incarnation," "The Personality of the Holy Spirit," "Christ's Table Talk," and "If I Had not Come," came from his versatile and virile pen.

As president of Central College Bishop Hendrix maintained high standards and inspired his students to promote educational ideals, and was able to secure considerable endowment for that institution.

in a day when endowment was almost unknown in our Methodist Colleges. Although the attendance of students at Central was small, it graduated a large number who became leaders in education and public life. This writer attributes much of his educational idealism to the suggestions of Bishop Hendrix. When Central Collegiate Institute, then at Altus, was changing from an institute to a college, as there were many "Centrals" it was desirable that a new and distinctive name should be adopted. Bishop Hendrix was then the bishop of the Arkansas Conferences and his old students in the faculty suggested his name which was adopted in 1889, before Hendrix College was moved to Conway. Bishop Hendrix was intimately associated with Arkansas Methodism, having had charge of our Conferences in 1889, 1894, 1898, 1908, and 1909.

In 1872 Bishop Hendrix was married to Miss Annie E. Scarritt, daughter of Dr. Nathan Scarritt, who was a leader in Missouri Methodism. After his election to the episcopacy he made his home in Kansas City near the Scarritt Bible and Training School in which he was greatly interested.

Being brought up in a genuinely Christian home, Bishop Hendrix was religious from youth and early responded to the call to the ministry, and made thorough preparation for his life work. He was a man of wide and varied learning and of scholarly habits. While president of Central College he was also professor of Philosophy, Economics, and Bible, and was always a helpful instructor, having a thorough grasp of the subjects and insisting on thoroughness in his students. Being rather an austere man, he held the respect of his students, but was not on terms of intimacy with many. Indeed he was not the kind of man who would become really intimate with others. If he had a weakness, it was a feeling of infallibility in his judgments, and that does not lead to personal attachments. It is probable that, outside of his family circle, he was more intimate with Bishop Galloway than with any other man.

He knew Parliamentary Law and had a wonderful memory; hence he was an unusually fine presiding officer both in Annual and General Conference, and when it came to felicitous addresses on special occasions or to distinguished visitors, he had no superior. Having a flashing eye and a commanding figure, he attracted attention in any group, and his world-acquaintance enabled him to preside on all occasions with grace and dignity.

While many did not consider him an orator, still he prepared his sermons and addresses with great care and delivered them impressively, and at times with unusual unction. When he was college president and preached in revivals, there was often a high degree of emotion and spiritual uplift.

Active as a bishop for thirty-six years, a profound thinker, a great traveler, a student of world problems, a preacher on lofty themes, Bishop Hendrix was for a period the most impressive figure and best known leader in Southern Methodism. In these latter days of superficial thinking, his preaching would have been peculiarly helpful, as his favorite themes were the "Divinity of Christ" and the "Personality of the Holy Spirit."

As a student in Central College during the presidency of Bishop Hendrix, president of the college named for him, and presiding elder under his superintendency, the writer had opportunity to know Bishop Hendrix well and feels that we have lost one of our greatest leaders and he himself has lost one who inspired him to larger and better things.

AN ENTENTE CORDIALE ESTABLISHED

Last week a party of about 150 prominent men of Little Rock made a trip to Fayetteville on a special train. They were cordially received by a large body of Fayetteville people, breakfasted at the Washington Hotel, given luncheon at the Mountain Inn, and dined at the Agricultural Hall of the University by the young women of the Home Economics Department. Opportunity was given to visit Mt. Sequoyah, the University Farm, the University Campus and buildings, and to see the town and surrounding country.

At breakfast the writer was invited to present briefly the history and plans of the Western Methodist Assembly. At noon Mr. Art T. Lewis, as president of the Bankers Association and a citizen of Washington County spoke of the resources and industries of Washington County, and introduced Mr. J. V. Walker, who because of eminent public service had been given the degree of LL. D. by the University. In a felicitous speech Dr. Walker entertained the guests with humor and reminiscence. Mr. A. G. Kahn, president of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce in happy phrases spoke of the re-

lations that should prevail between Little Rock and Fayetteville and all parts of the state. In behalf of the Little Rock delegation a beautiful clock was presented to the University. At dinner President Futrell recounted the history of the University, and other brief addresses were made, and then at the University auditorium the visitors were entertained by music, "pep cheers", and talks, and Dr. Frank Vinsonhaler, dean of the Medical College, finely presented the work of that department of the University. Thus closed a perfect day of visitation and entertainment.

The primary object of the visit was to enable the representatives of Little Rock to see Fayetteville and the University and for the citizens of both communities to become better acquainted in order that there might be a better understanding and co-operation in promoting the highest interests of the state. Judging from all of the addresses and from remarks heard on all sides the purpose was accomplished. On account of efforts in the past to remove the University there had been some feeling between the two cities; but it seems now to be the desire of all to forget all of the disagreeable things of the past and unite to make the University great and to promote all the interests of the state. Mr. Kahn, president of the Little Rock C. of C., made all this very clear in his brief but illuminating and appropriate address.

In speaking of the Western Assembly the writer called attention to the fact that the two things that now are attracting the attention of the people outside of Arkansas are the hydro-electric power development which is bringing men and capital from the East and North, and the Western Assembly which is bringing multitudes from the Southwest in quest of recreation and inspiration. These interests do not in any wise conflict, but co-operate, and our state is fortunate in having such a variety of resources that each section may legitimately claim certain advantages and all together can present these to the world with a strong appeal.

We believe that as a result of the visit and all that has led to it an "entente cordiale" between Central and Northwestern Arkansas has been established that means much for the future welfare of the state.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

Since the last report was published the following subscriptions have been received:

Rison, Rev. H. D. Sadler, 1;
Thornton, by Rev. L. W. Evans, 11;
Black Rock, Rev. V. B. Utley, 1;
Atkins, Rev. G. C. Johnson, 1;
Mountain View, Rev. Geo. Reutz, 2;
Helena, Rev. P. Q. Rorie, 3;
Griffithville, Rev. J. M. Talkington, 1;
Sheridan by Rev. L. W. Evans, 6;
Tuckerman, by Rev. Eli Craig, 2.

Let pastors collect and bring reports to Conference.

SEARCY METHODISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

evolutions of the Church; therefore, be it Resolved, That we will use all means in our power to dissuade our members from the use of the same, and that the moral influence of the Church be against it."

At the same session there was a spirited discussion on organs and choirs, and the following resolution was adopted: "We disapprove of the use of choirs and instruments of music in our churches, believing that they tend to formality in worship and the destruction of congregational singing." During the discussion the following question was submitted to the Bishop: "Is it not in accordance with the Discipline of the Church for any individual society that may see proper to have an organ or choir?" To which Bishop Marvin officially replied, "There is no specific law of the Discipline depriving individual societies of the right to regulate their own church music; but the spirit of the Discipline, Chap. 3, Sec. 4, Ques. 2, Ans. 4-7, is against the introduction of choirs and organs." Both parties regarded the decision as favoring their side; hence it settled nothing.

In 1874, after the Arkansas Conference had been divided, the White River Conference met at Searcy, Bishop Kavanaugh presiding, and the following large class was received on trial: Z. T. Bennett, H. E. Robertson, G. M. Hill, A. P. Saffold, S. L. Cochran, T. J. Franks, J. F. Jernigan, Richard Moon, W. A. Pendergrass, J. G. Miller, A. Walkup, F. M. Munns, Frank Ritter, Samuel Bayliss, W. H. Paschall and J. A. Corbitt. Of these Z. T. Bennett and J. F. Jernigan are probably the only survivors, and they are on the superannuate list.

In 1878 the White River Conference again met at Searcy, Bishop Doggett presiding; and again in 1887, Bishop Galloway presiding. At that Conference, just forty years ago Bishop Galloway made a great educational address and took a large collection for Central Collegiate Institute (now Hendrix College) and both the Bishop and the people of Searcy became so much interested in the subject that on Feb. 26, of the following year, he preached a magnificent sermon on the subject and took pledges for the founding of Galloway College for Women, and with the funds thus raised the building was erected and the College was opened for students in the fall of 1888, with Rev. S. H. Babcock as president. At this session of the Conference, Rev. Stonewall Anderson, now the efficient secretary of our General Board of Education, after having had a very successful year on a hard circuit, located, as was then necessary, and entered Hendrix College, from which he later graduated and then became its president. The writer attended this Conference and saw Searcy for the first time.

In 1889 the Conference again met at Searcy with Bishop Hendrix as president and on that occasion he made the most effective address to the Class that this writer has ever heard on a similar occasion. Since that date the Conference has been held several times at Searcy; but as the records have been burned and others cannot be had, it is now impossible to give a complete list of the pastors at Searcy; but the following, with those mentioned above, are some of the pastors: A. L. Kavanaugh, Henry Hubbard, J. G. Alexander, L. C. Adams, Robert Martin, R. G. Brittain, Jesse Boyd, Richard Dodson, J. H. Mann, E. T. Jones, Wm. Noe, John Rhyne, S. R. Trawick, G. A. Shaeffer, C. S. Floyd, Jas. Mackey, J. H. Dye, Josephus Anderson, F. A. Jeffett, E. A. Garrison, E. M. Pipkin, J. M. Talkington, Horace Jewell, R. P. Knickerbocker, Frank Barrett, H. G. Henderson, R. P. Wilson, R. C. Morehead, W. T. Thompson, T. Y. Ramsey, J. T. Wilcoxon, Chas. Franklin, H. C. Hoy, and J. E. Cooper.

The present pastor, Rev. J. E. Cooper, came to Searcy three years ago from Nashville, having been transferred from Little Rock Conference. During these three years he has had an increase of 52 members, making the present total 492. This shows a decrease over some years ago, but is accounted for by thorough revision of the rolls. The budget for these years has been approximately \$10,000 a year. This Church always pays its assessments in full.

The following is the Official Board: J. D. Pope, President; Harry Wood, Secretary; J. H. Forrest, Treasurer; J. S. Sanford, Pres. Emeritus; Dr. J. M. Williams, Ray Yarnell, Dr. J. S. Stilwell, R. H. Lindsey, Jno. E. Miller, W. H. Pope, E. Benbrook, Mrs. E. Benbrook, J. J. Baugh, Dr. W. L. Baugh, Otho King, B. R. Johnson, J. A. Chandler, Dr. L. E. Moore, R. L. Fisher, Dr. S. J. Albright, A. P. Strother, Prof. Harry King, W. C. Arnold, Cul L. Pearce, Wyatt Sanford, J. M. Harrison, J. F. Watkins, J. H. Patterson, John Fuller, R. S. Sanford, Prof. J. L. Taylor.

Sunday School.—B. R. Johnson, Supt.; J. F. Watkins, Secretary.

Epworth League.—Claire Coe, President.

Woman's Missionary Society.—Mrs. E. C. Petty, President.

First Church, Searcy, is one of the best charges in the North Arkansas Conference, and on account of the fact that Galloway College for Women is located there, it has the responsibility of providing the church atmosphere for that fine institution. In its membership are some of the staunchest Methodists in the Conference.

Some years ago it was deemed advisable to organize another church in the west end of the town. It is known as West Searcy Church and at present, in connection with Higginson and certain rural churches, is under the pastoral care of Rev. J. W. Howard, who is closing his fourth successful year. This year he has had wonderful revivals and has added some 250 members to his roll. The West Searcy Church has a neat frame building and a nice cottage for a parsonage.

First Church has an excellent parsonage, and the District parsonage, a comfortable and commodious cottage, is located in Searcy.

The Methodists and other citizens of Searcy are planning to offer the Conference the finest entertainment possible. Searcy is always delighted to entertain the Conference and the members of the Conference are glad to enjoy the hospitality of beautiful and friendly Searcy.

GRATITUDE LOOKS AROUND

Thanksgiving Day should rightfully be observed in the midst of company. Gratitude is sociable. How true to life were Jesus' parables of the Lost Sheep and the Lost Coin: "Rejoice with me."

Because gratitude gives thanks socially, it can't be content to give merely verbal thanks. And if those whom I urge to give thanks with me, are not blessed as I am, I must give them occasion to be grateful, by sharing my blessings with less favored folk. We thank God by thanksgiving to men and children in need. Job indignantly asks: "Have I eaten my morsel myself alone, and the fatherless hath not eaten thereof?" Think of hearing Jesus say to us, "Ye gave unto me"! He will say it, if we give unto his brethren; unto one of these least. Let us beware the life—and not merely the fate—of a Dives at whose door the poor are only the companions of dogs instead of fellowmen taken to his heart in kindness!

"Is thy curse of comfort failing?

Rise and share it with another,
And through all the years of famine
It shall serve thee and thy brother.
Love divine will fill thy storehouse,

Or thy handful still renew;
Scanty fare for one will often
Make a royal feast for two.
Is the heart a living power?

Self-entwined, its strength sinks
low;

It can only live in loving,
And by serving love will grow."

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

A Thanksgiving Story

"How can you expect me to be thankful, Aunt Sarah? I've nothing to be thankful for"; and Mrs. Lewis buried her face in the sofa pillow and sobbed piteously.

Her aunt said nothing, but sat quietly knitting till the paroxysm passed and her niece was composed again. Then, laying down her work and looking straight into the sweet, sad face before her, she said: "Helen Lewis, I'm ashamed of you, and you ought to be heartily ashamed of yourself. Nothing to be thankful for! How can you dare say such a thing with such opportunities as yours?"

"I suppose you mean I am a wealthy woman," answered Mrs. Lewis considerably surprised at her aunt's outburst. "And yet who is poorer than I? In one short year I have lost my husband and only child. How can I feel thankful. The very thought of Thanksgiving Day nearly kills me." She was about to give way to her feelings again when she was startled by a question from her aunt.

"So you are not at all sure of seeing your husband and child again?"

"Why Aunt Sarah, how very strangely you talk today; I should be the most unhappy woman in the world if I could not look forward to meeting them in heaven."

"Then never say again you have lost them, Helen. You know they have only gone a little while before, and you also know that they are perfectly happy. You miss them dreadfully, of course, but to wish them back again, as I've often heard you do, is sheer selfishness. Be thankful they are safe. Oh Helen, there are wives and mothers who would give their lives to know, as you do, that their dead are safe in heaven."

"But, Aunt Sarah, do you wonder, under the circumstances, that I cannot bear the thought of Thanksgiving Day? When I remember the many precious ones we have spent together to think of this one nearly breaks my heart."

"You have one very great cause for thankfulness, Helen," said her aunt, earnestly, "and that is the wealth the Lord has given you, and with which you can make others have a happy Thanksgiving, even though yours is a lonely one. Think a moment; have not you a neighbor who needs something you can give?"

"My neighbors are all people of means, Aunt Sarah," answered Helen. "They don't need my help."

"I am taking the word neighbor in its broader significance," said her aunt. "Do you remember the good Samaritan who was neighbor to the man who needed him? Helen do this for me. Ask the Lord who are your neighbors, and when He shows you, as He surely will, do something with the wealth entrusted to you, to make them thankful next Thursday. I must go now, but I ask you to promise to

do this.

For a moment Mrs. Lewis hesitated, a look of annoyance on her face; action of any kind seemed so hard after long months of stupefying grief. Then, ashamed to refuse one who was very dear to her and on whose judgment she relied, she looked up and, smiling bravely, said, "I'll do as you ask, Aunt Sarah, but my heart won't be in it."

"Don't worry about your heart, child," said her aunt, briskly. "Do your part, and the good Lord will take care of the rest. Goodbye, dear; I expect you think I'm a meddling old woman, but it's because I care so much for your happiness that I've been 'preaching' this morning."

Helen Lewis threw herself on the couch again and turned her face to the wall, but she didn't sleep. Indeed, she never felt wider awake. And all the rest of the day she did a vast amount of thinking. Not that she wanted to; she simply couldn't help herself.

The words, "Who is my neighbor?" seemed ringing in her ears, and she kept her word faithfully to Aunt Sarah and prayed humbly and earnestly that the Lord would show her the way. For Helen Lewis was a Christian—she had only been stunned by her great sorrow, and needed treatment. Aunt Sarah's words acted as a tonic, just as she meant they should.

"What's the matter, Katy?" asked Mrs. Lewis the next morning. Her maid was dusting the room, and her usually bright face was sorrowful and her eyes swollen with weeping.

"It's an accident that's happened to my father, ma'am," sobbed Katy, unable to restrain her tears. "'Twas on a ladder he was yesterday, mending the old leaky roof—bad luck to it!—when he made a wrong step like, and fell an' broke the leg of 'im."

"Are you afraid he won't get well?" asked her mistress, sympathizingly. "I don't think a broken leg is dangerous—only very tedious."

"'Tisn't that I'm afther thinkin' of," answered the girl, wiping her eyes on her apron. "It's me mother an' six brothers and sisters, who need all me father's earnin's," and again she sobbed piteously.

"Surely here are my neighbors," thought Mrs. Lewis, her heart full of sympathy for her little Irish maid.

"Katy," she said, "as soon as your work is done I want you to take me to your home, and we will see what can be done to make things comfortable while your father is sick."

Katy's face was reward enough. The smiles upon it were like the bright sunshine after an April shower. "Its meself that can't thank you loike I should," she said timidly. "But I'll always be afther rememberin' you in me prayers."

I think it is needless to say that Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and all the little Murphys had a Thanksgiving that they never forgot. Fortunately, a broken leg does not always affect the appetite, and Tim Murphy said, "That dinner was the makin' of me."

It is astonishing when once one has turned in the right direction, how easy it is to keep on. Mrs. Lewis was surprised to find there were times when she actually forgot her own loneliness and sorrow in thinking of others. She found herself wondering if Aunt Dinah, her old black washerwoman, was going to have a Thanksgiving dinner, and went to the kitchen, where she was working, to interview her.

"Are you going to have a good dinner next Thursday, Aunt Dinah?" she

asked.

"I don't spec' dat yo'd call it berry good, honey," said the old woman laughing. "But my ole man he done got a fine fat possum, an' we're gwine to make b'lebe it's turkey. Possum ain't bad eatin' when it's cooked right."

When Aunt Dinah went home that night Mrs. Lewis slipped something into her poor, hard, black hand. "Buy yourself and Uncle Jake the very best Thanksgiving dinner you can," she said.

"De good Laws bress yo', honey, an' I knows He will!" ejaculated the old woman, rolling her eyes till only the whites were visible.

"I'm finding my neighbors," thought Helen Lewis, "and they are wonderfully interesting."

She was arranging fresh flowers in the vases the day before Thanksgiving, and placing the faded ones in a paper for Katy to carry away. Looking up from her work, she saw the girl carefully selecting the flowers that were least faded, and laying them aside.

"Why, Katy, what do you want with those withered flowers?" she asked.

"Jane O'Flannigan's baby's dead," said the girl. "And when I was at the wake last night she was crying 'cause she'd no flowers. Flowers are so dear now, an' she's as poor as can be. So I thought I'd be afther takin' her the best of these."

Mrs. Lewis' brown eyes filled with tears. She remembered a white casket covered with flowers only a few months ago. That poor Irish mother! She should have flowers—all she could use.

"Get a large box, Katy," said Mrs. Lewis, "and take it to the conservatory, and tell John to fill it with flowers for your friend. You may take them to her now, while they are fresh."

"'Twould have done your heart good to have seen Jane O'Flannigan, ma'am," said Katy, excitedly, when she returned. "She said 'twould be a heap easier to be afther buryin' the baby now it had flowers all around it. It's a dreary Thanksgivin' she'll be havin' wid a funeral goin' on, but the flowers they've cheered her up wonderfully."

These were a few of Mrs. Lewis' opportunities. Now she was looking for them she had no difficulty finding them. That week before Thanksgiving opened her eyes marvelously and she was brighter and happier than she thought possible.

When Aunt Sarah came to spend Thanksgiving Day with her niece she was surprised and delighted to see the change in her. Not that she had lost her sadness—that was not to be expected—but she was no longer selfishly sad. She was interested in others, beside herself.

"I have found so many neighbors, Aunt Sarah," she said, "and I hope I've helped make them more thankful today. And I can truly say I am heartily thankful for the privilege of helping them."

"So it's a Thanksgiving Day with you, after all," said her aunt, beaming at Helen over her knitting.—Blanche B. King, in The Christian Advocate.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Adv.

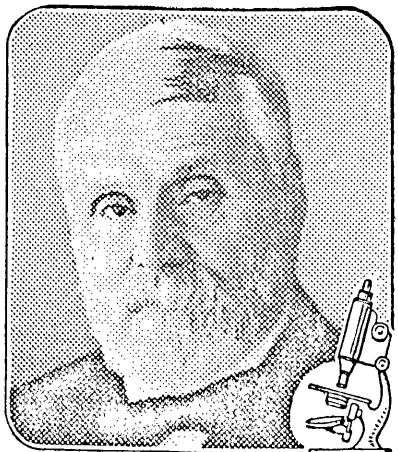
Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.



J. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

"We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

FOR YOUTH.

THE TURKEY'S OPINION

"What dost thou think of drumsticks?"
We asked the barnyard bird.
He grinned a turkey grin, and then
He answered us this word:

"They're good to eat, they're good to
beat;

But sure as I am living
They're best to run away with
The week before Thanksgiving."
—Anna M. Pratt, in Christian Ob-
server.

TOO MANY THANKSGIVINGS

It hardly seems possible that there
could be too many Thanksgivings, but
there was a time when various States
set their own holidays.

One autumn morning in 1859 Emma
came skipping down the front steps
wearing her hat and coat. Her moth-
er and father followed more slowly,
carrying the hand satchels.

"Where are you going?" asked a
little schoolmate who happened along
at this moment.

"We are going away for Thanksgiv-
ing," replied Emma, pleasantly.

"Why, Thanksgiving is past," said
the little schoolmate. "It was only
last week, I know, because we had a
big party."

"Of course," said Emma with a
laugh, "so did we. That was the
Pennsylvania Thanksgiving Day; to-
morrow is the New Jersey Day, and
we are to spend it at my grandfath-
er's."

"Oh!" was all the other little girl
said, but she looked very much puz-
zled.

In a moment Emma continued:
"That isn't all, because next week is
the New York Thanksgiving, and so
we are going there to keep that day
with my uncle."

"Dear me!" exclaimed the other lit-
tle girl, "won't you be tired of giving
thanks so much?"

"Of course not! How can I," ask-
ed Emma, "when there is so much to
give thanks for?"

"Yes," said her mother at this point,
"and I shall be very thankful if we
are not all made ill by eating so many
Thanksgiving dinners. I shall be
glad if it ever becomes the custom to
have Thanksgiving Day occur on the
same day all over the country."

Then they climbed into the carriage
and were driven away to their round
of feasting, while the other little girl
looked after them with a sigh. As
she was not so fortunate as to have
relatives in other States, she was
forced to put up with only one Thanks-
giving dinner.

This incident really happened many
years ago, but is now no longer pos-
sible. I will tell you why.

Although a universal day of thanks-
giving had been set apart by Presi-
dent Washington, the custom had
gradually fallen out of use. As many

FOR CHILDREN

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Marie Hunter Dawson

There's a special taste to turkey meat
Upon Thanksgiving Day;
There are no pumpkin pies so sweet
As on Thanksgiving Day.
Cranberries always sparkle so,
Potatoes look like heaps of snow,
And cream and gravy richly flow
On good Thanksgiving Day.

We have just piles of things to eat
At home Thanksgiving Day;
And, oh, the lovely folks we meet
On our Thanksgiving Day.
Then how we play and jump and run—
It seems there is no end of fun,
By evening we are quite undone
On dear Thanksgiving Day.

You know I almost clean forgot
On one Thanksgiving Day,
Just what the day was all about,
The great Thanksgiving Day.
So mother told me then and there
Its history with grateful care—
And now I always say a prayer—
It's my Thanksgiving Day.—Ex.

THE THANKSGIVING PIE

"Oh dear" complained the pump-
kin, "they're taking me out of the
field, out of this beautiful sunshine."

"Oh dear," exclaimed a sweet-faced
grandmother, "We'll just have to do
without pumpkin pie for Thanksgiv-
ing. Eggs are such a high price, and
so is milk. And to make them good
like they were made when I was a
girl, there would be cream besides the
sugar and spices."

Then the sweet-faced grandmother
gently stroked her orphaned grand-
child's head.

"Let us ask the fairy wand to
wave," said the child.

"Isn't it a beautiful golden pump-
kin pie?" said the sweet-faced grand-
mother.

"Yes" whispered the child. "It's a
fairy pie, and it's Thanksgiving."

"I am thankful I was brought here,"
said the pie. "When October's sun
was golden, I was a big yellow pump-
kin growing on a vine out in the corn-
field. I didn't want to be taken in
out of the sunshine. But with many
others I was loaded into a wagon and
taken to the barn. Then I heard
some one say, 'Let's take this large
yellow one. It will make the best pie
for Thanksgiving.' I was taken to the
house, and while there I heard so
many good things about being thank-
ful, and thanking the Lord for the
year's harvest. Then I was glad I
was the fruit selected from the year's
harvest for the Thanksgiving pie."—
Ex.

of the Southern States objected to
keeping Thanksgiving Day, because it
savored too much of Puritanism, it
gradually came about that each State
fixed its own day for the observance.
At the date of our story some twenty-
five States or governors issued separ-
ate proclamations of thanksgiving.

During the Civil War, Mrs. Sarah
Josephine Hale, a Philadelphia author
and editor, sent to President Lincoln
a copy of General Washington's pro-
clamation making the day a national
holiday.

President Lincoln, true to his broad
and responsive nature, took the hint,
and therefore in November, 1863, he
made the fourth Thursday in Novem-
ber a country-wide Thanksgiving Day.
Since then other Presidents have wise-
ly followed in his footsteps, and now,
as it should, the observance of
Thanksgiving on the same day reach-
es from Maine to Florida.—Clara J.
Denton, in St. Nicholas.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

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

MRS. R. H. M. MILLS ASCENDED

In the translation of our dearly be-
loved co-worker, Mrs. R. H. M. Mills
we mourn our loss. She was loyal,
faithful and devoted. During her long
life of service for our Lord she was
a cheerful and sympathetic friend. We
loved her for her beautiful personal-
ity as well as for the work's sake. Cul-
tured in mind and heart—and grac-
ious in manner we have thought of
her as the dean of women of the W.
M. Society—always a leader in our
path of progress. Her influence will
abide.—Virginia C. Pemberton.

L. R. FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

First Church Auxiliary is very busy
finishing up the year's work, all reg-
ular meetings are being held and
the circles are doing extra work.
Many of the thirteen circles pledged
\$400 toward the building of the new
parsonage. Several have paid in full
and are doing well.

Mesdames J. R. McAllister, H. G.
Frost and P. E. Wait attended and
gave good accounts of the District
meeting at Lonoke last week. Mrs.
Frost served as secretary and Mrs.
McAllister as delegate from the aux-
iliary.

An all day meeting of the Mission
Study class was held at the home of
Mrs. Frank Tillar Monday, Nov. 7,
with a good attendance and a most
interesting lesson presented in a most
helpful and instructive manner by our
efficient Supt. of Study, Mrs. C. L.
Dew. "A Straight Way Toward To-
morrow" is being studied. A deli-
cious luncheon was served at noon and
a most delightful day spent by all
present. The next meeting will be
with T. J. Gay.

"Service Week" and "Week of Pray-
er" being observed this week. This
auxiliary makes many garments each
year for the Orphanage and other wor-
thy institutions and this way glad-
dens the hearts of many kiddies and
others.—Mrs. W. N. Jones, Pub. Supt.

ALL DAY UNION STUDY MEETING
AT CAULKSVILLE

The Missionary Societies of Paris,
Booneville and Branch met with the
women of the Paris Circuit at Caulks-
ville on Tuesday, November 1, for an
all day study class.

Sixty women and three preachers
were present to enjoy the day. The
Bible study book, "How we got our Bi-
ble" was reviewed by the following:
Mesdames W. T. Bacon, C. M. Roberts
and Rev. B. C. Few of Booneville, and
Mesdames George Colville Jr., M. A.
Smith, and Lester Weaver of Paris.

An impressive part of the program
was the quoting of favorite Bible pas-
sages by all present, and the exhibit
of a Bible 167 years old which was
sent by Mrs. Armstrong of Booneville.

At noon a bountiful luncheon was
served on the lawn, each society con-
tributing its share of the viands.

The morning devotional service was
conducted by Rev. J. H. Mathis, pas-
tor of the Paris Circuit and the after-
noon service by Mrs. R. A. Bevis of
Branch. Special music was given by
representatives of the Paris and
Booneville societies.

An impressive dialogue was given

by Mesdames Don Spicer and Robt.
Cleary of Paris, "Why should I join
the Missionary Society?"

At the close of the program short
talks were given by representatives of
the various auxiliaries present, giving
a resume of the work for the year. An
open discussion followed.

Mrs. Evans of Booneville and Mrs.
Weaver of Paris spoke on the advan-
tages of having an auxiliary at the
Caulksville church. As a result of the
meeting the women of Caulksville set
November the 15 as the time to or-
ganize, representatives from Boone-
ville and Paris assisting them in the
organization.

This is the second meeting that the
Paris auxiliary has held with other
churches. One was held at Branch in
the spring and "Our Temples Hills"
was studied.

A great opportunity for the town
auxiliaries to get out and enjoy the
fellowship and mutual helpfulness of
association and working with the
women of the rural sections is afford-
ed by these meetings. The morning
session was presided over by the
Supt. of Mission and Bible study of
the Paris auxiliary and the afternoon
session by Mrs. W. T. Bacon, Supt. of
the Booneville Auxiliary.—Mrs. Les-
ter Weaver, Supt. Study, Paris.

ZONE MEETING, FAYETTEVILLE
DISTRICT

An interesting Zone meeting was
held in Siloam Springs Oct. 14, with
75 women present. The meeting was
opened by singing "Publish Glad Tid-
ings." The devotional service was

THROUGH ADVICE
OF NEIGHBORWoman Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
which she said had
helped her so much.
So I bought a few
bottles and tried it
out. It sure helped
me wonderfully. I
felt much better.
My work was no
longer a dread to
me. If I hear of any
one who is troubled
the way I was, I
will gladly recom-
mend the Vegetable
Compound to them and I will answer
any letters in regard to the same."—
Mrs. BERTHA MECHAN, 910 Center St.,
Lansing, Mich.



"I had been sickly ever since I was
fifteen years old. After taking Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I
got so I could do all my housework and
I am in good health."—Mrs. MARIE K.
WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine
to Oregon and from Connecticut to
California letters are continually being
written by grateful women recom-
mending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

The Compound is made from roots
and herbs and for more than fifty years
has been helping to restore run-down,
over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Bet-
ter Health?

6 6 6

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

HEAVY FRUITER

Three bales an acre, earliest cotton;
40 bolls weigh a pound; 45 per cent
lint; wonderful cotton. Write for
special prices.

Vandiver Seed Company,
Lavonia, Georgia

conducted by Rev. A. L. Cline, pastor of Siloam Springs, who talked on the "Women of the Bible."

Miss Mildred Goast of Siloam Springs gave a reading. Mrs. Downs, chairman of this zone told of the extent for missionray work being done by the women at home and abroad, also gave an interesting description of her visit to our Bernard Institute in North Carolina.

Hymn 636 was read responsively. Miss Helen Louise Brown sang a solo.

After singing hymn 545 the ladies were invited to the basement where a sumptuous dinner was served.

The afternoon session was opened by singing "O Jesus I have promised."

Mrs. Downs talked on Christian value of comradeship and Mrs. W. H. Campbell read the poem "When you know a Fellow."

Miss Altha Neely gave a reading.

Reports from auxiliaries were responded to by Gentry, Rogers and Siloam Springs.

The difficulties and remedies were discussed through questions and answers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClesky rendered beautiful music. Mrs. Miller talked about the "Voice" and the present drive.

It was a good meeting.—Mrs. Ben Garst, Sec.

CAMDEN DISTRICT MEETING

This meeting was held in the beautiful new church at Stephens, Nov. 3-4, opening on Thursday evening with Mrs. J. R. Hammond presiding. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Gerdine, a missionary from Korea.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Stephens gave a pageant—"Amos Warns America" which was very pretty and instructive. Miss Clyde Baker gave a musical reading.

The main address of the evening was given by Mrs. E. R. Steel, our Conf. President.

Friday morning Rev. Mr. McGuyre, the pastor, conducted the devotional, following this Mrs. J. R. Hammond gave the welcome address which made each and every one feel that they were indeed welcome.

A vocal solo—"The Holy Hour" by Mrs. L. C. Stephenson was an inspiration to all.

Roll Call of the different auxiliaries showed an attendance of 62. A splendid report was given by the District Secretary, Mrs. L. K. McKinney.

The delegates from the different auxiliaries gave reports, and each showed a forward movement along many lines. The District was happy to place the name of its secretary, Mrs. L. K. McKinney, on the Memorial Building at Mt. Sequoyah, showing our appreciation for her faithful service. Mrs. E. R. Steel conducted the noon-day devotional. She read the 6th Chapter of Luke and urged each and every one to "Build for the Kingdom." If Christ should come today would there be any change in our homes? Mrs. Steel urged a 10 per cent increase in all finances, which is needed to carry on the work. Auxiliaries, which have not Prayer Leagues were urged to form them.

Camden District Leads in Social Service work.

A delightful luncheon was served in the basement of the church by the Stephens ladies and was enjoyed very much.

The afternoon devotional was conducted by Miss Johnsie Hobson, our District Social Worker, who spoke from the 15th Psalm.

Mrs. J. D. Rogers of El Dorado gave a helpful and interesting talk on Mission Study, closing with sentence

prayers for the advancement of Missionary Education. Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Magnolia, Conf. Supt. of Children's Work, gave a report of that department, and said the great need is leaders for the children.

Mrs. Gerdine gave a wonderful address on her work in Korea. This was indeed a rare treat for all, and her message was very instructive.

Vocal Solo, "Leave it to Him," by Mrs. J. K. Butler of Stephens.

Miss Hobson, our District social worker gave a report of her work, which showed that she had been very busy since entering this new field.

Mrs. Cole of Smackover, treasurer of the Mission Board of this District gave a financial report of the Board and urged more auxiliaries to help finance this Social Work.

"God be with you till we meet again" was sung and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. McKinney. The next District Conf. will be held at Fordyce.—Mrs. B. M. Rowe, Sec.

ZONE MEETING, BATESVILLE DISTRICT

Second meeting of Zone No. 1, Batesville District was held at Moorefield, Wednesday, Oct. 26, with 65 present.

Mrs. J. E. Snell led devotional service. Mrs. W. P. Jones, chairman of Zone, presided and Mrs. Guy Atkins, secretary, kept the minutes. Mrs. B. E. Snetser, District secretary, added to the success of the day. Roll call was responded to by seven auxiliaries. There were also present six pastors and one presiding elder, all adding something to the meeting. Lunch was served on the ground, picnic style.

The following program was presented:

Devotional Service, Mrs. J. E. Sewell.

Our Literature, Mrs. Clarence Crow. "Why we should have a Missionary Society," Mrs. G. E. Yeatman.

Solo, Mrs. G. E. Gathright.

The Jubilee, Spiritual Spiritual Cultivation, Mrs. J. C. Johnston.

"The Five Objectives" Mrs. R. A. Dowdy.

Poem, Mrs. Joe Gray.

Lunch.

Afternoon devotions, Mrs. Lanier.

Finances of District, Mrs. B. E. Snetser.

Honor Roll and Social Service, Mrs. I. N. Barnett.

Solo, Mrs. Ben Jernigan.

Everyday Problems—Mrs. W. A. Lindsay.

Closing Prayer, Rev. Mr. McGehee.

—Mrs. Guy Watkins, Sec.

A CORRECTION

I find that the printer has made a mistake in the amount we voted to raise at the late executive meeting. It should have been five thousand dollars instead of \$500 as printed. This is for our Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah.—Mrs. H. Hanesworth, N. Ark. W. M. S. Conf. Sec.

MABELVALE SOCIETY

The Mabelvale Missionary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, at the parsonage, Mrs. W. L. Shepherd, president, presiding. After a business session an interesting program was given, our theme being "Stockholders." We had a round-table discussion on taking stock of ourselves as to our interest in the church as a whole. We voted to do our utmost in raising the finances to round out the year's work. It was agreed upon that we give chickens, potatoes or any produce we might have to be sold on the market to help take care of the church finances, and Friday morning, the date set

for this produce to be picked up, found practically every woman in the community ready to give when the committee called. After the program the afternoon was turned into a social affair at which time a surprise miscellaneous shower was given our pastor's wife, Mrs. George Williams. The shower was sponsored by Mrs. Cecil White and the gifts delivered by Miss Gladys Williams. Many lovely things were received among which was a gift of gold coin as a token of love and esteem.—Mrs. H. I. Anderson, Vice President.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT MEETING

The beautiful little Church at Gould was the setting for our annual District meeting. Fragrant flowers, sweet music, warm handshakes, genuine welcome and Christian fellowship were outstanding characteristics accorded the visitors by the people of the church of Gould.

Too much praise cannot be given this Auxiliary, who are but six months old—hardly out of swaddling clothes, so to speak—under the leadership of Mrs. P. W. Boggs and Mrs. E. D. Galloway, to be brave enough to entertain the District meeting.

The informal reception of the first evening and the delicious spread at the noon hour were enjoyed and deeply appreciated.

The Rev. E. D. Galloway, pastor host, led the opening worship, his subject being, "Thou has chosen the Good Part."

Mesdames P. W. Boggs and Rush Barrett, brought to the meeting a cordial greeting and response.

Mrs. W. P. McDermott, Conference secretary, gave an inspirational address at the opening session on "Bringing in The Kingdom." It was good to have her in our midst.

Mrs. V. D. Webb, District secretary, gave a general resume of the work over the whole District and at the conclusion of her report, Mrs. E. D. Galloway presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers as a token of love and appreciation for her untiring efforts in the interest of the work.

Out of 17 Adult Auxiliaries, all but three answered to roll call.

Helpful devotionals of "Stewardship" and "Building the Kingdom" were ably given by Mesdames W. C. House and John Patterson.

Papers on the "Week of Prayer and International Work" were presented by Mesdames J. B. Talbot and E. B. Houston.

The Pine Bluff District has helped maintain a domestic science teacher in the colored Haygood School, in Jefferson County, during the past two years.

Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Conference Supt. of Children's Work, in her own clever way, presented the children's work.

A chart showing all phases of the work, how they are all linked together, and of the proper reporting through each channel, was demonstrated by Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Jr.

Mrs. E. R. Steel, Conference president, spoke on the membership campaign, stating that a loving-cup is to be given the Auxiliary making the greatest net gain during the year.

All delegates gave splendid reports of the work being done by their Auxiliaries.

The sacred messages given in voice, violin and piano, were beautifully rendered by Mesdames W. W. Nelson, A. M. Palmer and H. Sadler.

Mrs. E. R. Steel, spoke on finances.

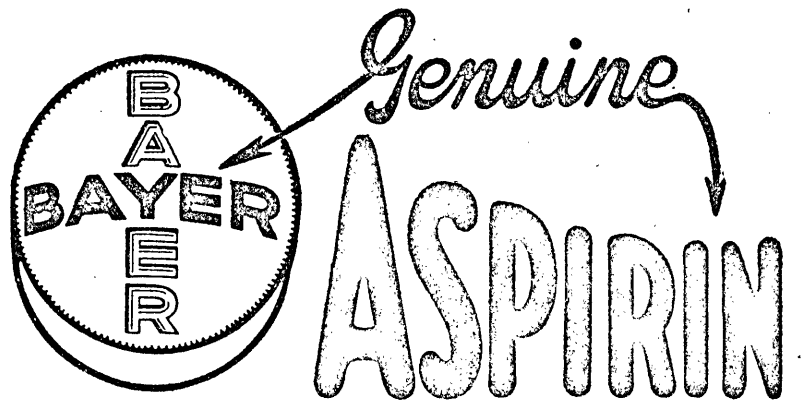
The records showed that the Sheridan Auxiliary had gone "over the top" at the close of the third quarter. Mrs. Webb asked the three members present to come forward and tell a few things about that splendid little society. Some of the good things they reported were: Twelve subscribers to the Voice from a membership of fifteen. It is usually found where the Voice is read that the Auxiliary is very much alive and at work.

The question box, conducted by Mrs. Rogers, proved very helpful.

The presence of our ministers is always appreciated. Those present were the Revs. W. R. Boyd, W. W. Nelson, E. D. Galloway, and Presiding Elders J. A. Henderson and E. R. Steel. Brother Steel spoke briefly, but stirringly on the "Assurance of a World-Wide Revival among the Young People."

After the report of the committee

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on Courtesies was heard and adopted, Mrs. Webb asked all the Gould ladies to stand, and thanked them for their generous hospitality. Then the entire delegation stood in appreciation for all the comfort and pleasure extended.

Mrs. Webb reminded all present of the annual meeting of the Conference to be held next Spring at First Church, Pine Bluff.

DeWitt was chosen as the place for the next District meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Steel closed the meeting with a most inspiring consecration service on "Building the Kingdom." Each woman came to the meeting to share the best she had and left with the determination to make her life and her Auxiliary count for more in the Master's work. From every viewpoint, this was a meeting filled with information and inspiration. Much credit for the success of the meeting is due Mrs. P. W. Boggs and Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Galloway, pastor host and hostess.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Mispah.—Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Jr., Reporter.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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With large clear black face nonpareil self-pronouncing type, old King James Version, chapter numbers in figures, with 60 pages of splendid Bible helps; beautifully bound in flexible morocco, stamped in gold on back and backbone, size 5x7 1/2 x 1 1/2 in. thick; weight, 20 ounces. White Bible paper, red edges, opens flat. A good value that we are offering for \$1.33 value that we are offering for \$1.33. Same as above, with 8 pages of illustrations, black face minion type and concordance, \$1.25; or with the words of Christ in red, \$1.50. Any of these guaranteed to please.

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COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

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Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

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
714 1/2 Main St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS N. ARK. CONFERENCE FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 12, Batesville District.

Norfolk\$ 7.50
Previously reported 731.48

Total\$ 738.98

Booneville District—

Previously reported\$ 492.15

Conway District:—

Previously reported\$ 427.62

Fayetteville District:—

Previously reported\$ 315.67

Fort Smith District:—

Grenade Chapel 3.30

Previously reported 622.78

Total\$ 626.08

Helena District:—

Hughes 5.00

Previously reported 694.12

Total\$ 699.12

Jonesboro District—

Previously reported\$ 676.97

Paragould District:—

Previously reported\$ 612.45

Searcy District:—

Previously reported\$ 367.39

Total from all Districts for

year\$4,956.43

—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

COKEBURY SCHOOLS AT PRAIRIE GROVE AND LEACHVILLE

Reports of fine schools at Prairie Grove and Leachville have been received. At Prairie Grove, two courses were offered with Bros. Forrest and Campbell as instructors. Thirty credits were issued and some half dozen are taking office credit. A fine school all around.

Over at Leachville in the Jonesboro District, Bro. Hamilton, the P. E., taught a one unit school. Nine did the work for credit. The extension secretary wishes to acknowledge the unusually fine work Brother Hamilton has done in Cokesbury schools during the year. Despite his other responsibilities he has given several weeks of his time to teaching in the small schools of the District.—A. W. M.

REPORT OF Supt. OF FIRST CH. (PARAGOULD) SUNDAY S. TO 4TH QUARTERLY CONF.

Officers and Teachers (enrollment for year) 78
Members Cradle Roll 72
Members Home Dept. 40
Members of School not included in above 536

Total enrollment 736

Number of S. S. Pupils uniting with Church 60

Raised Sunday School Day...\$ 150.00

Raised for Missions 224.00

Raised for Orphans Home .. 60.00

Raised for Literature & books 750.00

Raised for Equipment 1,086.00

Raised for miscellaneous purposes 75.00

Total Money raised during the year\$2,400.00

There was a total of 98 Credit certificates issued to members of our

School during the year by Standard

and Junior Training Schools.

While our School has fallen far short of measuring up to its full opportunities, we are proud of what we have accomplished.

Whatever measure of success we have attained is due to the loyalty, zeal and untiring efforts of our officers and teachers, and to the wise leadership of our pastor.

We would not forget to express our appreciation to Bro. Sherman, and several members of the official board, for their sympathetic counsel and advice. And above all we were conscious of the fact that we were about our Father's business and that His Spirit would guide us and that He would add His blessings to our efforts.—R. E. Spillman, Supt.

GREEN'S CHAPEL

At the request of the P. E., I am sending you a report on S. S. work made by the superintendent of the Green's Chapel Sunday School to the 3rd Quarterly Conference. This is one Sunday School that enrolls more members than has the church. This school made advanced standing in the check-up—F. C. Cannon.

The Report

We have an enrollment of 120 members. Our average attendance the last quarter is 64. From the regular offerings during the last quarter we have received \$11.36. We have organized the Young People's Class into a Wesley Class. We had our annual survey in the early spring months with the membership campaign following. Decision Day is set for the first Sunday of the revival meeting some time in August. Our Workers' Council meets monthly. We have a good attendance. Our school is graded and we are well supplied with our own literature. We use approved song books. We have a Missionary program every fourth Sunday with an offering to the Dual Mission Special. We had our S. S. Day program and offering the 5th Sunday in May. We have a carefully prepared worship program each Sunday. We have a well kept Cradle Roll. We have secured the literature and Home Department is now being organized.—J. J. Watson, Supt.

SEARCY

SEARCY AS A RESIDENCE TOWN

One of the first questions asked by one who seeks a new home-field is, "Has it good school facilities?" The Searcy High School, one of the standard schools of the State, supplies its patrons with many advantages given by modern high schools. The story of Galloway Woman's College is told elsewhere in this issue.

Searcy is a town easy to reach, being located on a branch of the Rock Island, the main line of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad and the Doniphan, Kensett and Searcy Railroad meets all passenger trains on the Missouri Pacific at Kensett, thus giving the very best passenger service on three trunk lines. Then too, the Pershing National Highway, passing through, gives an easy automobile schedule of two hours and less to Little Rock. When the connecting links are closed toward Memphis and Ft. Smith, the best State route east and west will also pass through Searcy.

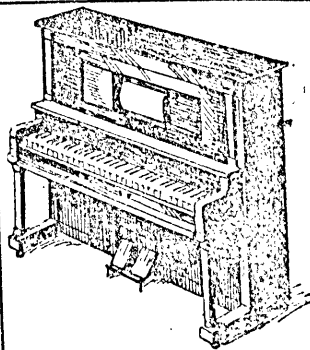
What of the health record? Originally this town was a health resort. It then got the habit and clings to it still. With fine water and good sanitation, there is little sickness save that which comes by chance, or through age and infirmity.

The population is mostly white and of Anglo-Saxon stock. The people are neither rich nor poor. They live simply and well. There are three banks with deposits approximating two million dollars. The city has three wholesale grocery houses, one wholesale poultry house, and as many of the best general and specialty stores as in any town of like size in the State. The Mayfair Hotel is Searcy's own product and pride.

White County, of which Searcy is the county seat, is known for its fine fields of strawberries, its good corn and cotton, sweet and Irish potatoes, peanuts and hay of many varieties in greatest abundance. Already this section is a poultry paradise, and the Searcy Chamber of Commerce is diligently working to make it excel in dairying and dairy products. Property value are reasonable and within the range of men of modest means.

The people are religiously inclined, as evidenced by the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian, Episcopal, Christian, Nazarene, and Seventh Day Adventists Churches.

Well appointed homes show taste, care and pride in their up-keep. Most of the streets are paved and still more (Continued on Page 10.)



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GALLOWAY IDEALISM

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood in RELIGIOUS EDUCATION recently said, "The makers of an inevitable future must needs be baptized in waters consecrated to a worthy home, a holy church, a godly school and a spiritualized community." Since women play a great part in realizing such ideals, it has been the aim and effort of Galloway to develop in her students those qualities of mind and heart and body which make possible the attainment of such aims. How well such ambitions have been wrought out in the lives of her students is to be seen in the product of Galloway found in almost every town and community in our State. In the home, the Church and the school-room most Galloway women have found worthy places of service. Some, however, have made no mean marks for themselves in the business and professional worlds.

Buildings.

The physical equipment of the College is modern and comfortably appointed. Few colleges in the South have better dormitories. The Boarding Department is known for its excellence. For convenience and comfort a college laundry is operated on the campus. In it is installed modern machinery and the work which is done is of a very high grade. The system of heating is satisfactory. Every building on the campus is heated by steam. The boilers have a capacity of 275 horsepower. This is ample to allow a good margin for the most extreme weather. The beauty about the whole system is "it works." The students stay in West Dormitory, Godden Hall, the Annex and the Dowdy Cottage. Each building is supplied with modern conveniences.

Teaching Equipment

The library of 700 volumes has been carefully selected. Practically all of the books are usable and most of the reference books are modern. The Departments of English, History, Pedagogy, Home Economics and Religious Education are best supplied. One can find, however, a fair number of volumes in every field offered in the curriculum. Every year adds its quota of new books, so the library has a continuous growth. It is housed in a beautiful room, in every way well appointed for service.

The College has forty pianos, three

concert grands, one grand, one baby grand, and thirty-five uprights. Thirty-five of this number have been added to the equipment within the past year. This supplies the College with musical instruments such as are found only in the best music schools. For more than twenty years this Department has been unusually strong and the largest in the State.

Galloway maintains one of the few Art Departments in Arkansas. This gives young women an opportunity for excellent constructive study and supplies both a cultural and practical background for artistic work.

The Science Hall, built by our Galloway Women, provides adequate room for administration, class work and laboratories. All class rooms are well equipped, well lighted and modern.

The Home Economics laboratories and the biological and chemical laboratories are indeed well supplied with all needed apparatus for giving good, strong courses. This building is a lasting monument of the devotion of our Galloway Women to their Alma Mater.

In addition to the departments mentioned above, there is also conducted in Science Hall the School of Expression. In this work Galloway offers some of the best advantages in the South. Mrs. Susie Dowdy, who has been at the head of this work for a long time, is recognized as one of the best teachers of dramatics in the Southwest.

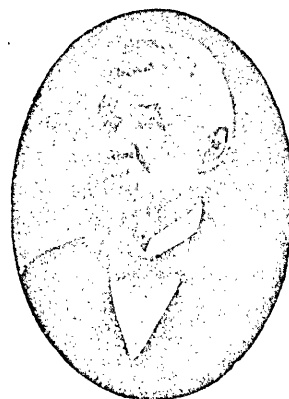
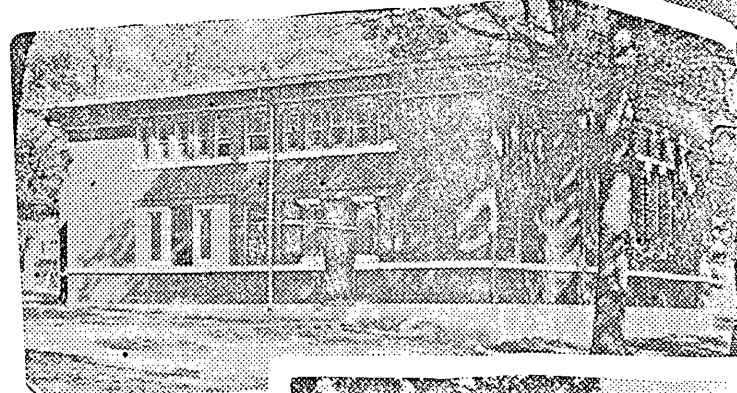
Galloway was one of the first colleges in the State to build a gymnasium, and from that time on a physical director has had charge of the training of all students. The courses are required for graduation and healthfulness and physical fitness are qualities of excellence possessed by practically well nigh every young woman on the campus. While the students do not participate in any kind of any inter-collegiate contests, there are many spirited ones which take place between the class teams.

The Future

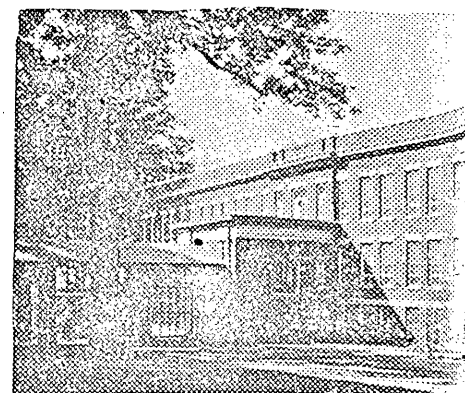
The immediate desire of every friend of the College, its Faculty and its Student Body is to have it complete its endowment of one-half million dollars. In their urgent request to have the Church assist them in gaining this, they are asking no more than what ought to be given them as

Galloway Woman's College Greets the Members of North Arkansas Conference VISIT US! KNOW US!

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Rev. C. C. Goduen, D. D., Pres. 1897-1907



UPPER-GODDEN HALL

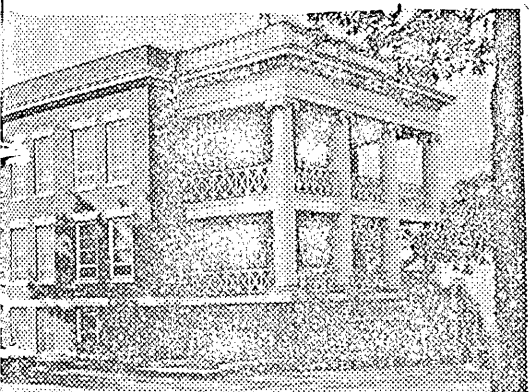
These Pages Featuring Galloway Woman's College are contributed by the following loyal and public-spirited firms and citizens of beautiful Searcy:

Robbins-Sanford Mercantile Co.,
Galloway College
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Millar-Jefferies Chevrolet Co.,
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Bank of Searcy.



STUDENTS OF GALLOWAY

SEARCY, Home of Galloway College, Welcomes the Members of North Arkansas Conference Make Yourselves at Home



LOWER—WEST DORMITORY



J. M. Williams, LL. D., Pres., 1927-1927.

GYMNASIUM

their just due. Every Methodist who can should give with all possible liberality until the endowment is completed and Galloway is made a standard college. Her degrees must be made standard and men must help our women to make this an accomplished fact. Three Hundred Thousand Dollars will do it. Give it to them in the name of honor and chivalry and fair play.

| Assets | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Campus | 29 acres |
| Endowment in Cash and | |
| Pledges | \$300,000.00 |
| Plant Valuation including | |
| grounds | \$650,000.00 |

| Faculty | |
|----------------|----|
| Literary | 12 |
| Special | 8 |

| Expenses | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Minimum expense per student | \$450.00 |
| Maximum expense per student | \$700.00 |

Historical
Galloway College was chartered May 3, 1888. The school was founded for the purpose of giving to young women Christian Education under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Originally, Galloway was the property of the Little Rock, the White River, and the Arkansas Conferences. In 1913, the Arkansas and White River Conferences united and the school became the property of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences.

The following men have been its presidents:

Rev. R. Erwin, Elected June, 1889. (Died before opening of session.)

Rev. S. H. Babcock, Elected August, 1889.

J. H. Dye, D. D., Elected June, 1892.

C. C. Godden, D. D., Elected June, 1897.

J. M. Williams, A. B., LL. D., Elected March, 1907.

The school has always stood for character development and thorough scholarship, and numbers among its alumnae many of the most prominent women of Arkansas.

Location

Galloway College is located in Searcy, Arkansas, within easy walking distance of the business part of the town. It occupies the center of a beautiful campus of twenty-five acres, shaded by native oaks. Here the young women have the best opportunities for freedom and healthful exer-

cise. The town has a population of about three thousand five hundred; its culture, refinement and morality make it a suitable home for young women.

Student Government

In 1913 a system of student government with faculty oversight was inaugurated. So long as it is a success this will be a fixed policy of the institution. This system applies to rules and general regulations affecting the welfare of the students in the dormitories and in town. Through this plan, self-control is made to supersede any plan looking toward constant oversight by teachers. A young woman must learn to work and control herself because it is right; such a plan leads to such an end.

Literary Societies

The Irving and the Lanier are the literary societies of Galloway. Much of the college spirit and enthusiasm to be found here is due to the fine work the societies do. They offer such advantages as are customarily found in colleges. Students are advised to seek the advantages which these organizations furnish.

Religious Training and Activities

Galloway College is a Christian school under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Faculty works to have every girl who comes under their care go away with the Christian faith. While this is true, no interference is permitted with religious views or preferences of students.

On Sunday morning the students attend the Methodist Church, unless the President is otherwise instructed by parents or guardians. When such instructions are given, students will attend the church designated, provided that church has a regular pastor.

Within the College, the young women have regularly organized religious work. The Y. W. C. A., the Sunday School, and the weekly Bible Classes, for study and personal work, gives all ample opportunities by present service to fit themselves for future usefulness. The development of the Christian life means much to the State, more to the Home, and all to the individual; consequently Christian education meets a personal and general need. Galloway's claims to effective service in this time are not matters of theory; they are recognized facts, known by all who know the history of the institution.



COLLEGE, 1927



CITY PARK AT SEARCY



W. P. WHALEY, D. D. Presiding E.,
Searcy District

(Continued from Page 7.)

paving is in contemplation. The citizens are home-loving and have built a town peculiarly adapted to the well-being and development of child life. Sobriety, obedience to law and a spirit of common fellowship are ideals highly characteristic of the people. Hospitality is their watch-word, friendliness their slogan. A bond of brotherly love and co-operation has produced a town where men live together in peace and harmony, and work together to get results for the common good.—Chamber of Commerce.

WHITE COUNTY'S PRODUCTS

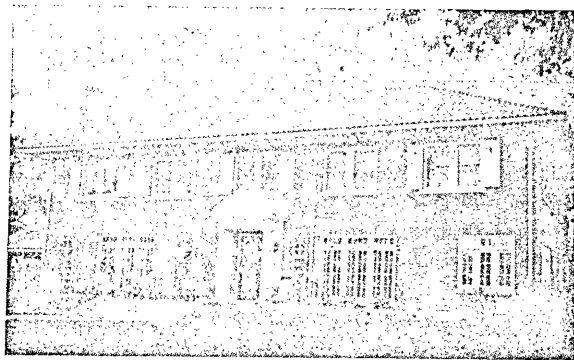
What White County produces is characteristic of the state of Arkansas, and so diversified are its soil, its resources and attractions that nothing short of a book—and a large one, at that—could properly describe them. Our wealth cannot be measured by the production of any one crop or specialty; cotton, corn, fruit, stock or poultry. We produce very nearly everything that can be produced anywhere on earth in abundant quantities. In addition to the wealth of our actual productions, we have enormous wealth in our natural advantages—mineral and forests, creeks and rivers for transportation, power and fishing, and prolific game recesses for the hunting of all kinds of wild game. Scenery and health resorts for the enjoyment of life. And all these things show up to the best advantage on our eating tables in our dining rooms. Traveling men are authority for the fact that the people of Arkansas have more and better things to eat than those of any other state in the Union. These are facts, and are not stated boastfully. Two great factors in aid of these wonderful conditions are, our equable and charming climate, and the high average of rainfall during the growing season.

For diversified farming, berries, fruit, stock and poultry, White County is, without exception, one of the best in the state. Little Red River flows through the County from west to east, which is fed by numerous springs and creeks, and there are no swamps here. Being elevated above the lowlands of the state, it is exceptionally healthy.

Our farmers are students of their business, are employing newer methods of cultivation, and more machinery—with the result of greater yields.

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

City of Beautiful Homes and Culture



A RESIDENCE IN SEARCY

This story is best told in that White County has more than doubled its taxable valuation in the past ten years, and a greater percentage of our farmers have bank accounts. Yet, in the face of all these facts, there is only about forty per cent of the land in White County in a state of cultivation. Land is now cheaper in White County than it will ever be in the future.—Bulletin.

WHITE COUNTY.

White County was among the last of the four territorial counties created by the territorial legislature in 1835, the year before the state of Arkansas was admitted as a state.

White County is the second largest county in the state, having 1,037 square miles. The oldest existing white settlement in the state is at Georgetown, in White County, as the first settlement at Arkansas Post has caved into the Arkansas River.

White County has more miles of railroad than any other county in the state, counting the double track of the Missouri Pacific Railroad from Bald Knob to the county line at Cypress Creek on her southern border.

White County has more public roads than any county in the state, as well as more bridges, including four bridges across Little Red River constructed by the taxpayers of the county and not by the state, and all of these bridges are toll free.

White County has more incorporated towns than any county in the state.

White County has more banks than any county in the state.

White County has more cattle, according to the tax books, than any county in the state.

White County sells more strawberry plants than any county in the state, and until recent years was the largest strawberry producer in the state.

White County furnished more Con-

federate soldiers than any county in the state, more soldiers than they had voters in 1860.

White County gave the largest majority against the "carpet bag" Constitution of 1868, the vote being 85 for and 1,000 against.

White County gave the largest majority for the present Constitution of 1874, the vote being 2,377 for and only 58 against.

White County gave the largest majority for the "bone-dry" prohibition law when it was submitted on a referendum.

White County has more church buildings than any county in the state.

White County has more school buildings than any county in the state.

Standing at the place where the high delta and the low Ozarks meet, White County is the best county in the state.—Eugene Cypert in White County Citizen.

It is rumored that the Searcy Golf Club will purchase 40 acres of land on the west side of the farm belonging to Mrs. R. C. Lightle and 20 acres of the county farm adjoining for the establishment of a permanent golf course. It is to be hoped that they will choose this location, for aside from its elevation and beauty, it would be most convenient for the neighboring towns of Judsonia and Kensett, besides being adjacent to the Pershing highway which will grow more important as time goes on.

Moreover the Searcy Golf Club will be owners of a part of one of the historic spots of Arkansas.

According to the record made in the American state papers, John Fayac filed his Spanish claim No. 2312, alleging that prior to 1800 he was an actual settler on this land, described as 750 arpens or 638 acres, and claimed the land, his claim being established about the year 1816.

His land began a short distance be-



REV. J. E. COOPER, Pastor
First Church, Searcy.



J. D. POPE, Chairman,
First Church Official Board

low the mouth of Gin Creek, running southwest about a mile, thence at right angles a mile, southeast, thence to the river making about one mile square at right angles with Little Red River. This embraced nearly all of section one and about 20 acres of what is now the county farm, and a little corner of the Grammar place at the northeast corner. Jefferson's system of land surveying by townships and sections had not been invented at that time, but in 1819 when the land was first surveyed by Pelham, he recognized this plot in the survey as private claim of John Fayac." All this may be found in the original plat book on file in the county clerk's office.

This is the last of the two Spanish grants in White County, as the first one was that of Francis Francure at Georgetown, which has also its number and is recognized in the first survey after the Louisiana Purchase.

Francure's settlement has been written up before, but I believe that this is the first time Fayac's name

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Gentlemen or ladies, experienced or not, in spare or full time earn handsome commissions, little effort, selling our Monuments. Popular designs, reasonable prices; easily sold to friends and acquaintances. Satisfaction guaranteed. For confidential information, address,
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GRISHAM'S ANGEL-FOOD ICE CREAM

Grisham Ice Cream Co.

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Morrilton

has been mentioned in connection with White County history.

This tract of land has the further distinction of being the furthest west of any of the Spanish grants in Arkansas, as none appear further west on the Arkansas, or on White river.—Eugene Cypert in White County Citizen.

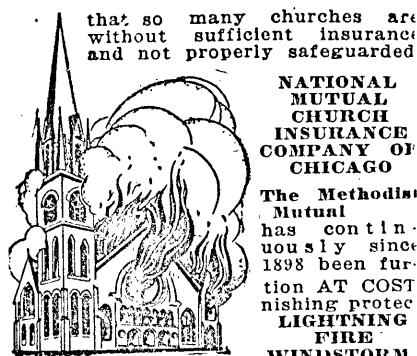
A GOOD NEWSPAPER

The White County Citizen was established at Searcy in 1889, by Mr. J. J. Baugh, who during its entire history has been its editor. As it is the successor of a paper previously published at Des Arc, it is excepting the Arkansas Gazette, the oldest newspaper in the state. In 1890 Mr. Baugh began to publish the Citizen as a daily. Under his careful management the Citizen has been and is one of the sanest and best papers in the state. It stands for the upbuilding of Searcy and White County and is heartily supported by the people. Mr. Baugh is highly esteemed by the editorial fraternity.

PARALYSIS

A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT
CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS Write for Free Book
United Medicine 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

IT IS A BURNING SHAME



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

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MUTUAL
CHURCH
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Southern Church Dept., M. E. C. S.,
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

AN ADVENTURE IN FELLOWSHIP BY YOUNG METHODISTS

By Ina Corinne Brown

Young Methodists are entering upon one of the most significant and challenging adventures that youth anywhere has ever undertaken. This is no "youth movement" seeking to throw off the restraint of older people, in a day of defiance of age and authority. Nor is it a crusade of "self expression" in a day of license and unrestraint. Instead, it is an adventure in comradeship with Christ and with their fellows, based on the experience of the Emmaus Way. Throughout the coming year Epworth Leagues, North and South, will seek a growing acquaintance with Jesus Christ and a new comradeship with Him. In the early spring there will begin a definite experiment in Christian living. This experiment will have a five-fold aim: To explore the possibilities of comradeship, to open the Bible as a book of life, to recognize Christ in every day activities, to live a radiant life in comradeship with Jesus Christ, and to tell others the difference Christ makes.

During this experiment the Sunday evening, devotional meetings will be given to a study of the teachings of Jesus and a discussion of their application to daily living. But it will not stop with study, for the Leaguers will go out week by week with the definite purpose of putting into practice, at home, at school, at work or play, these principles of Jesus, and living them in radiant comradeship with him. This adventure is far more than seeking the presence of Jesus in the hours of worship. It is the adventure of daily and hourly comradeship with him.

What a difference real comradeship with Christ will make in the lives of young Methodists! And what a difference this radiant living on the part of thousands of youths will make in our churches and communities! For when one is really living in comradeship with Christ one needs must share life with others.

There is much inspiration in the fact that this experiment is shared

with the youth of our sister Methodism. As a part of the adventure in comradeship with Christ and with each other the youth of both churches will join in a corporate communion service on the Sunday of November 27. There will be a period of study preceding the service in order that the full meaning of the sacrament may be understood. It is expected that in each church all the Epworth Leaguers, Seniors, Hi's, and Juniors, will take communion together at a special service on that day. When has there been a youth movement so significant as this? Pastors and church leaders everywhere will wish to lend their encouragement and prayers to this adventure of Young Methodists.

THE INTER-CITY EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION MEETING, L. R. DISTRICT MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Inter-City Epworth League Union will be held Monday evening, November 21, at Winfield Church, 16th and Louisiana, at 8 o'clock. The recreation cup won by the Little Rock District will be awarded at that time to the League in the District that wins it through the contests to be held that evening. Mr. J. H. Crossett of the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the program. All Leagues in the Little Rock District are urged to have a number present, as Little Rock Leaguers are desirous of winning the coveted cup. The Union hopes that each League in the District will be in attendance.—Robert L. Martin, Pub. Dir.

PROGRAMS

We wonder if you have ever wondered why the leader of the evening's program did not make it more interesting. Then, when your chance came, you followed the same old order of presentation and another dry and uninteresting program was the result. Have you ever sat before the leader Sunday after Sunday and had the same old programs presented? There is no reason why programs should be dry, boring, unattractive and non-responsive. People refuse to attend meetings when they cease to get something out of the presentation and be repaid for having attended. It is no wonder that some of our Leagues have small attendances. When the speaker gets up and announces that he forgot that he was on the program or embarrasses the leader by saying that "he was asked just a few minutes before hand", or that something else prevented him from preparing the topic. These are unnecessary announcements and mar the whole program. If you cannot talk on the topic assigned—then refuse and let somebody else have a chance to improve his mental possibilities if you do not want to develop your own. Leaguers are not supposed to be finished and graduated orators. The next time you are on a program do not announce to the world that you did not care enough to prepare your assignment and are there just because you promised to be there. Think about this for a few minutes.—Robert L. Martin.

DISTRICT MEETING FOR RECREATION CUP

The meeting of the Inter-City Epworth Union will be given over to a District meeting to award the recreation cup won at Arkadelphia last summer. Novelty stunts will be the feature on Monday evening at Winfield Church, Nov. 21. All chapters in the Little Rock District are invited to take part and urged to be present. The chapters will compete for the cup

donated by Mr. W. P. Gully, secretary of the Pulaski Building and Loan Association, and won by the Little Rock District at the Epworth League Assembly at Henderson-Brown College in 1927.

Mr. J. H. Crossett, physical director of the Little Rock Y. M. C. A. will direct the stunts, assisted by Paul Gruenberg and Herbert Quinney, leaders at the Y. M. C. A. The events are as follows:

Nail driving contest—One girl from each League.

Ball Game—One boy and one girl from each League.

One man tug of war—One boy from each League.

High Jump—One girl from each League.

3-yd. dash—One girl from each League.

Shoe Race—One boy from each League.

Cracker contest—One boy from each League.

Chair race—One boy from each League.

A full attendance is urged and the Union desires that each League in the District have some one present for the meeting. Can we expect you at the Meeting?—Orion A. Thompson, President.

HOT SPRINGS LEAGUE UNION

The Hot Springs City League Union has again appeared on the scene. Their monthly meeting was at the Third Street Church last Friday evening with a fairly good attendance. This was the last meeting of the year with Gum Springs winning the prize for this year. We town Leaguers should be ashamed of ourselves because they have several miles to come for these meetings while we have only a few blocks to go. Let us begin our new year with 100 per cent present at Central Church. Miss Gladys Campbell was elected treasurer to succeed Miss Hazel Cooper, who is spending the winter in El Paso. For the next month you will hear the Leaguers talking of a play which they will present at Central Church for the purpose of raising money for their Institute in January. We will also observe the Near East Relief Day the first week of December. In some vacant store in town there will be a meal served like those they have to eat and you are expected to come and eat this meal with us and lay the price of your regular dinner on a plate near by, which will be sent to the Near East by the Union. Watch for the date in the paper. After our business session we were entertained with games and refreshments by the Third Street Leaguers which was enjoyed by all present.

HOT SPRINGS SUNRISE PRAYER-MEETING

Sunday morning in spite of the cold weather a large group of the Epworth Leaguers gathered at Central Church at 6:30 for a Sunrise Prayer-Meeting and Breakfast. We journeyed out to

MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated!
Look at Tongue

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomachache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages



and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

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Modern in every respect.
Accommodations and Service
"As you like it."

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Hot Springs, Ark.
Free Garage.

the end of South Hot Springs to the "Old Rock Quarry" where we fried our bacon and eggs and made coffee. If you think cold weather stops Epworth Leaguers from having a good time and still maintain the old League spirit we will convince you that it does not if you will attend our next Sunrise Meeting. As the sun was peeping over the mountain top the following program was rendered:

League song—"It's a Good Thing to be a Leaguer."

Song—"Dwelling in Beulah Land."

Scripture Reading—Psalm 95—Edythe Slaten.

Prayer—Brother Watson.

Song—"God Will Take Care of You."

Talk—"What We as Epworth Leaguers Have to be Thankful For"—Theda Miller.

Talk—"The League of Yesterday and the League of Today"—Mr. Lowrance.

Talk—"Comparison of Thanksgiving of 1921 and 1927"—Sara Clifton.

Song—"America."

Talk—"The Value of Epworth League Day"—Ruth Couch.

Song—"Blest be the Tie That Binds."

JUNIOR EPWORTH SOCIAL AT MULBERRY

Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart of Mulberry the Junior Society was entertained with a lawn social by the Supt., Miss Gracie Mae Meadows. Forty-four

EARN MONEY

For your church or Sunday School. Sell our garters and supporters made of best silk elastic to your friends. A society in Shawnee, Okla., made \$66.68, one at Van Buren \$50.75. The Shawnee ladies said: "This was the easiest money we ever made for our church." We ship the goods, you sell all you can, return all unsold goods, retaining a big commission. We pay freight both ways. You run no risk. These goods make nice Christmas gifts and you can sell many of them for that purpose. Write for particulars.

The Hall Manufacturing Co.,
Mansfield, Ark.

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have best cough medicine you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this famous home-made cough syrup. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home. Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. It tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX
for Coughs

Leaguers and friends were present. All report a delightful time and look forward to another social at the home of the much loved Methodist pastor.

NEW LEAGUE IN FT. SMITH DISTRICT

The Alma Leaguers motored to Dyer Methodist Church, Sunday evening for the purpose of assisting in the Epworth League organization and presented a splendid program led by their president, Miss Grace Colm. Miss Golda Hoisington was in charge of election of officers as follows: Misses Dorothy Chitwood, president; Wilma Johnson, vice-president; Bernice Tomilson, secretary; Vada Rhodes, treasurer; Cora Selby, Epworth Era Agent; and Ruby Stewart, reporter.

One talk of special interest, was "Playing the Game", each department signifying a base on the diamond field with Christ as Umpire of the Game, given by former District secretary, Miss Gracie Mae Meadows of Mulberry, who also assisted with the organization in the absence of the present secretary, Miss Myrthing Adair of Fort Smith.—Reporter.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK LEAGUE TO TRY-OUT PROGRAMS

The Senior Epworth League of Gardner Memorial Church has been selected from the North Arkansas Conference to try-out the programs that the Central Office is fostering. This is a new type of program, trying-out the practical side of Christianity.

The first program was presented November 6, entitled "The Splinter and the Plank." This carried out the thought of constant fault-finding. During the following week the Leaguers attempted to get this habit out of their lives and really experience a little practical Christianity.

Last Sunday evening Rev. Bentley Sloane of First Church, Little Rock, spoke to the Leaguers on "The Second Mile." During this week these Leaguers will attempt to go "The Second Mile" and will tell of these experiences at the Sunday evening service. More than 125 Leaguers attended the service. They are proving very beneficial. There will be six of these experimental meetings.—Salmon.

TO PRESENT MUSICALE

The Senior Epworth League of the Levy Church will present a Musicale at the church Friday evening. The church does not have a piano and the Leaguers are fostering this program in order that one may be purchased. Every one is urged to attend.—Salmon.

DATE OF SPECIAL COMMUNION SERVICE TO BE CHANGED

The program that has been planned for the Epworth Leagues throughout Methodism, the special communion service, on November 27, has been postponed until Sunday, December 4, for the Epworth Leagues in the North Arkansas Conference on account of the conflict on the first day with Annual Conference.

This communion service has been planned thoroughly and Conference officers are extremely anxious that this program may mount the peak of spirituality for the year's programs. In order that the pastors may be back home to assist in this great program, Rev. Vernon E. Chalfant, president of the North Arkansas Conference, suggests that this program be presented on the evening of December 4.

Every League is requested to put over this program. It will be Com-

munion Service primarily for Leaguers and will quench the spiritual thirst of every League.

So, First Department superintendents, plan this Communion service for December 4. Consult your pastor and see if he cannot arrange to let your League have the evening preaching hour to put this program over in the correct manner.—Salmon.

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL

The first Standard Training School was held in North Little Rock by the Presbyterians and Methodists at the First Methodist Church the week of November 7-12. A total of 52 credits were issued. Of this number 28 were received by members of Gardner Memorial church; 13 by the First Methodist church and 10 by the First Presbyterian church. One credit went to the First Presbyterian church in Little Rock.—Salmon.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE FINE REVIVAL AT BLYTHEVILLE

The Senior Epworth League of the First Church of Blytheville put over a group of meetings during the week of October 17-21 which they called "The Young Peoples' Revival and Week of Consecration." The meeting was "talked" in each League service for over a month before the campaign. On the Sunday evening before the opening service on Monday invitations were ready to be delivered to the Young Peoples' Societies in all the churches of the town and the president with the aid of a friend delivered them in person to the B. Y. P. U's. Christian Endeavors, etc. That evening the president made an announcement at the League service of the revival along with an invitation to the older people to attend the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

On Monday evening the talk was made by the assistant Fourth Department superintendent on the subject, "A Life Without Christ."

Tuesday evening a very interesting talk was made by the vice-president on "Confession of Our Need of Christ."

The pastor having turned over the Wednesday evening prayer service to the Leaguers, the Junior-Intermediate superintendent took charge, carrying out a very effective program of songs, prayers and special music in connection with her talk. Her subject was "Absolute Surrender," and backed by her life it made a very wonderful impression.

Thursday evening a very helpful talk was made by the First Department superintendent on "What Is It That Keeps Us From Recognizing Christ?"

Friday's program was led by the president who spoke on "The Heart's Desire that Opened the Way for Self-Manifestation." At the end of the service a consecration service was held in which all but two of those present promised to try to let the major desire of their hearts be Jesus Christ and His Spirit.

Two important factors which aided in this revival were a vesper service Thursday evening in which the foot-ball players took part after their practice, and the special music which was arranged each night by one of the faithful members of the League.

Billy Cooley is the faithful president of this League and is due much of the credit for this wonderful meeting.

Leagues throughout our Conference should take notes on this Revival, for it was truly a great spiritual revival in the young peoples societies of Blytheville.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

N. ARK. CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Committee and Class of the First Year of the North Arkansas Conference will meet in First Church, Searcy, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22 at three o'clock—W. V. Womack, Chairman.

MISSIONARY OFFERING NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Dandanelle | \$70.10 |
| First Church, Paragould | 12.00 |
| Gravelly-Bluffton | 3.00 |
| Brinkley | 6.25 |
| Hartford | 2.40 |
| Central Ave., Batesville | 7.00 |
| War Eagle | 1.15 |

This makes a total of \$18,936.25 received to date on the Mission Special from this Conference. I know of at least two churches that will make substantial payments by the meeting of the Conference.—J. F. Simmons.

CENTENARY PAYMENTS

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| E. C. Hays | \$25.00 |
| Mrs. Flossie Phelps | 1.09 |
| Sadie Murchison | 2.00 |
| Mrs. Joseph Denek | 3.50 |
| Miss Mildred Davis | 4.90 |
| Mrs. D. H. Ferguson | 6.00 |
| Mrs. W. T. Eppes | 3.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell .. | 26.00 |

This makes a total of \$2,350.66 paid on Centenary pledges this year from both Conferences.—J. F. Simmons.

GREAT VICTORY IN SIGHT

The best year that the North Arkansas Conference ever had in payments on the Conference Collections was 1925. It looks now as if 1927 will set a new record, the best in the history of the Conference. Such a forecast in the face of the financial conditions of the year looks like mere optimistic propaganda, but there are good reasons for expecting the above forecast to be verified. Some of the reasons are as follows:

(1) More and Better Work. I firmly believe that the presiding elders, pastors, and official boards have put more energy and time and prayer into taking care of the Claims than ever before.

(2) More pastoral charges have made payments twelve days before Conference. In 1925 forty-six stations and circuits had made remittances to the treasurer. The record this year is eighty-one, pastoral charges paying.

(3) The number of charges that have already paid more than the total payments in 1925, and in 1926. Twenty-seven charges in advance of the 1925 total, and twenty-seven ahead of the 1926 total.

(4) The number of the brethren that have written the treasurer that they are hoping or expecting to exceed last year. I have not time to hunt through all my letters, but I can say that there is quite a number of them. I shall give one quotation as a sample. Brother M. R. Lark, of Elm Springs, writes: "We will surely go over last year's total this year."

(5) The total amount paid to date, Nov. 11, as compared with the same date 1925 and 1926. While I shall not give the exact amounts, though of course I know what they are, I can say that the gains over both years are very encouraging.

(6) My last reason is that the presiding elders, pastors, and laymen are going to keep on working to their limit until the last hour before they leave for Conference, knowing that the victory is not yet won. We must not let the words of encouragement in this article cause us to think that we are certain to surpass all previous years. We can and we shall, if we do

not slow down.

Two churches have recently paid out in full. Clarendon, G. W. Pyles, pastor, and East Side Station, Paragould, J. L. Shelby, pastor. These are both notable achievements, worthy of all praise. Arkansas Methodism salutes these churches and pastors.

Among the churches that have recently paid more than last year's total, that have not already been mentioned in the Methodist, are the following: First Church, North Little Rock, has not only done this, but the pastor, Brother A. E. Holloway, expects to pay out in full. He has never failed yet. Brookland Circuit, A. E. Clower, pastor; Dell Circuit, S. M. Davis, pastor; Bellefonte Circuit, J. C. Snow, pastor; Rector Station, C. E. Gray, pastor; War Eagle Circuit, J. H. Sturdy, pastor, all belong in this class, Smithville Circuit, W. S. Tussey, pastor, has paid more than double the total of any year since I became treasurer. Fine!

Gardner Memorial, North Little Rock, Ira A. Brumley, pastor, has already paid more to date than the total of any year since I became treasurer; and what is better, it is "going on to perfection" of church loyalty to the Conference Collections. Splendid.

First Church, Fort Smith, G. W. Davis, pastor, T. A. Massey, treasurer, has paid over three times as much as it ever has before Conference. Of course it will "go over the top" as it always does.—George McGlumphy, Conf. Treas.

PORTLAND-PARKDALE

As this is the close of my fourth year at Portland-Parkdale, I think it not amiss to give an account of my stewardship. After a drive of three hundred miles in the rain and mud wife and I landed in Portland on December 12, 1923, and were entertained in the beautiful home of Mrs. Allie Roddy. The next morning we were conducted to the parsonage which had been worked over inside and out and was in splendid shape, and a nice warm fire-place, and plenty of good things in the kitchen and dining room.

After the good ladies had left us to ourselves in the parsonage we began to look about. When we had viewed the house we went to the church, which was just a block away, and when we walked in—well, I shall not tell you just how we felt, for after a three weeks' rain the carpets, piano, and organ were soaking wet, and the house a little one-room church.

On Sunday it was freezing cold and we could have no fire, and while standing in that house wondering what to do the Baptist preacher came by and offered me his church to preach in, so I accepted, and went with my little bunch over the street and preached.

In a few weeks we moved to the school building and continued to hold our services there for nearly a year.

We got our people together and finally decided to try to build a church, and when we ordered our first material and put it on the ground, we had not raised a dollar; but God had said in His word, "Go and I will go with you," so we went in that name and now we are worshiping in a beautiful church, and the man who follows me will not be disappointed when he walks into the Portland church.

After we had completed the Portland Church the people of Parkdale church said we must have a new church, so we were into it again, and as I was never trained to back up, I just took off my coat and went to it.

And so, just as the great flood struck, we completed that church, and on the fourth Sunday in October we dedicated it, and the board reported the debt paid and \$300 over the amount. Then at the Quarterly Conference in the afternoon they reported everything paid in full on salary and claims with over \$40 surplus.

Dr. Steel, our beloved presiding elder, was with us and preached and dedicated the church (We of the Monticello District are just hoping that the Conference will just keep their hands off of him) and held the Conference.

Everything is up in full—for the first time in history on this charge, and was up two weeks ago, so I am just ready for Conference.

The official board was tendered a big banquet on last Friday evening by the Missionary Society, and at that banquet the men determined to raise the money and pay the debt on the church and dedicate it in the near future.

No preacher anywhere ever had better people to work with, and just as loyal as it is possible to be to their pastor.

We have two of the greatest Mis-

sionary Societies in Arkansas, or any other "saw."

Our people never tire of giving us things, and making us feel good. The preacher here next year will have nothing to do but to work.—J. R. Dickerson, P. C.

METHODISM ON THE "HEIGHTS"

Methodism on Pulaski Heights is in a flourishing condition. We have enjoyed a year of indefatigable effort and unprecedented growth. The regular financial obligations have been met in full. We refer to the District, Conference and General Claims, the salaries of the pastor and presiding elder, insurance, and many smaller items of necessary expense. The promptness and willingness of our people in meeting these important demands is an indication of their loyalty and generosity.

Our response to the call of our Church leaders for the love-offering for Missions was most gratifying. We paid our quota (\$400) plus. The annual payment on the Superannuate Endowment fund (\$460) was paid, plus \$80, which will be applied on the deficit incurred in the early period of this worthy campaign. In addition we have made repairs on the church to the amount of \$350. We have answered relief calls from many sections of the state and nation with special offerings which aggregate \$325. Our church debt has been reduced (including interest arrearage) by \$2,077 this year. The W. M. S. has reduced the parsonage debt to a balance of about \$200, which means a payment of more than \$1,600 this year. All of this latter sum was not raised this year, however. Our faithful women have been working on this for some time. All in all, the financial status of our church is better than it has ever been before.

While we are proud of our financial achievements, these do not constitute the chief progress of our church. Indeed, this is only a small part of the progress of which we are justly proud. Two other features of our church progress give us greater joy. First, we have a live, working church. Every auxiliary is functioning efficiently. We are thoroughly organized for work. And the greatest thing of it all is the spiritual and numerical growth of our church. Our church is spiritually strong and dynamic. Our people attend the regular services in increasing numbers. The Sunday School, Epworth League and Woman's Missionary Society are doing splendid work. We have received during our fifteen-months' pastorate forty-three whole families and thirty-seven half families, a grand total of 215 members, and comparatively few removals.

The credit for our progress goes to no particular official. We have labored together. The achievements are the direct result of cohesiveness of purpose, unstinted co-operation and unceasing labor. We take courage and go forward.—J. C. Glenn, P. C.

A PROTEST

In the last two or three years I have heard remarks about the ministry of this Conference that have given me much concern.

I have always regarded a minister not only as one solemnly set apart to be a pattern of godliness; but also as one who strives to the last atom of his knowledge and strength to be a model in conduct, in language, in habits, in single and utter devotion to his work.

So I was greatly surprised and pained to hear, "Oh, let him in, if he does smoke. What difference does it

make." I was shocked when told of a young man, who, presenting himself before a committee just prior to his ordination, saying, "I must hide these," as he took cigars out of his vest pocket and put them into an inner pocket. Questioned afterwards, he replied: "Yes, I promised to quit and I have quit—until after Sunday." My informant added that he did that very thing. Recently I heard a minister, prominent in the Church but not of this Conference, descend (and I use the word advisedly) to a defense of smoking on the ground that certain temperaments need the peculiar lulling, soothing effect of nicotine. Which logic is equally pertinent for opium, hemp, or any other narcotic.

Now, Mr. Editor, there is no need

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36 Hens Lay 26 Eggs a Day

Mrs. Smith tells how it's done

"My neighbors couldn't understand why I got eggs all winter and they didn't," writes Mrs. Nannie Smith, Perryville, Mo. Her explanation will interest all poultry raisers. She says:

"I was only getting 2 or 3 eggs a day from 36 hens. After using Don Sung, I got as high as 26 a day. Several of my neighbors have started using Don Sung since I showed them my eggs. In addition to laying well, my hens have been in good health ever since. My pullets had Don Sung and laid good all fall—better at their age than any pullets I ever had."

Don Sung, the Chinese egg laying tablets which Mrs. Smith 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

to consider the deleterious effects of tobacco, its expensiveness, the tyranny of its hold on its victims. All this is beside the question. The law of the Church is that its ministers "shall abstain from the use of tobacco" and they promise "not to mend our rules, but to keep them" to "act in all things not according to your own will but as a son of the gospel."

How can a man of the most ordinary integrity (and men presenting themselves for the ministry are expected to be far above that) present himself for this most solemn and binding consecration and dedication with cigars next to his heart and a falsehood on his lips? He has deceived his Conference and his Bishop. Does he think he has deceived the all-seeing God? On this falsehood and deceit, does he think to build a saintly life, a spiritual and fruitful ministry? How dare any man with this insult to his Bishop and to his Conference, this affront to a holy and just and stern as well as loving God—how dare any man with this sin on his soul present himself at the altar to offer up to God the prayers of his people and to minister to them in holy things? How shall any charge prosper under the care of a man whose oath does not bind him?

Mr. Editor, it makes this layman, at least, wonder if sometimes membership outside the church be not better than membership inside it.

Not knowingly would I sit under the ministry of such a preacher.—Layman.

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OBITUARY

NELSON.—Charles Nelson was born at Windsor, Mo., May 24, 1869, and died at Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 15, 1927. His family moved to Montgomery County, Ark., when he was four years of age, and, later, they came to Hot Springs. He was converted at Nashville, Tenn., under the preaching of Sam Jones. He never doubted his thorough conversion, and was happy in the knowledge of his Saviour during his last hours. His health failing four years ago, he moved to Las Cruces, N. M. He was a man of sterling qualities, quiet, independent, industrious, uncomplaining, and rigorously honest. Whoever knew him was his friend. He was a kindly man, never saying a harmful word of anyone. If he had nothing good to say, he said nothing. He was one who knew what trouble meant, but he was never embittered by adversities, but seemed rather to be drawn closer to God on that account. He was laid to rest at Greenwood Cemetery, Hot Springs, Oct. 19, Rev. W. C. Watson and the writer officiating.—R. B. Farr.

MAYE.—Mrs. Mittie Maye died at her home in Forrest City, Ark., Sept. 28, after an illness of several months. July 7 she fell and broke her leg from which she never recovered. Mrs. Maye was, before her marriage, Miss Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Giles. She was born in South Carolina and moved to this state when she was a small child making this her home till her death. On Dec. 23, 1886, she was united in marriage to John D. Maye of this county. She gave her heart to God and joined the Methodist church when a young woman and lived a true Christian. All who knew her loved her for she was kind and good to all. She leaves one brother, Henry Giles, several relatives and a host of friends to mourn their loss. She was laid to rest in Hughes Cemetery beside her husband who preceded her to the great beyond 23 years ago. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Oliver of Marianna, who was assisted by Dr. Anderson of Forrest City.—A Friend.

HICKS.—Margaret Hicks, better known as "Aunt Margaret", was born in Northampton, N. C., Sept. 6, 1857; departed this life Sept. 10, 1927. She was married the first time to William H. Glover, at the age of seventeen just after she came to this country from North Carolina. To this union were born eight children, four of whom survive—A. L. Glover of Looke, J. T. Glover, Mollie O'Caime, and Rena Moore, all of Concord community. Two others, Aron and Emma who preceded their mother, had lived to almost the prime of life. Two died in infancy. Her first husband died in 1891, leaving her the sole protector and guide of her children whom she reared to be industrious honest and trustworthy in every way. She brought them up in the fear and holy reverence of God, all of them joining the Methodist Church which she loved dearly. She gave them all the education that was possible in the community in which she lived—a common school education. But, best of all, she taught them that labor was honorable, however humble the place, and that idleness was dishonorable, however high or low the idler. In addition to rearing her own children she reared several orphans with the same love and care as her own children. She was a steadfast believer in fundamentals of Christianity as taught by the Methodist Church which she joined at the age of thirteen and in sweet communion she remain-

ed true and faithful to the end. She was married the second time to John T. Hicks, 1898, and moved from her old neighborhood, Mt. Zion to Concord and placed her membership in that Church. She was an active worker in all charitable, educational and religious enterprises, eloquent and earnest in public prayer, and upheld with all her energies the community activities. She belonged to that old school which is rapidly disappearing—that kept the latch-string always on the outside of the door, fearing no enemy because she believed that "perfect love casteth out all fear" and that love would conquer. She knew no limit to her hospitality. Her home was always filled with friends who received such welcome as caused them to publish it abroad. She never lacked any good thing, because she she always divided what she had with others. Like Dorcas of old, she sewed the seed of kindness, and in years to come many will recite the story of her altruism and hold her up as an example to others. Death had been threatening her for a long time, but it only confirmed her faith in Christ. It was the privilege of this writer to visit her often and hold prayer at her bed-side. We always felt that our faith was stronger and that we were prepared to preach much better after spending some time with this true servant of the Most High and Holy One. The church has lost a cornerstone and some one is yet to be born to take her place in Concord Church and community. We preached her funeral in Concord Church. Not half the people that attended her funeral could get inside the house. The remains were put to rest in the Concord Cemetery and the many flowers that were placed on her grave are but the meager evidence of the beautiful crown that her Saviour will place on her.—Her Pastor, J. C. Williams.

LAYSON.—Mrs. L. M. Layson was born at Norton, Kan., 1880. Departed this life Oct. 21, 1927. She left her devoted husband and one daughter Mrs. Cecil Peters, three sisters and one brother to mourn their loss. Being her pastor for three years, I have never found any one more devoted to her church work than was she. Always present at all services and an

efficient worker in all the departments of the church. She was foremost in establishing the graded Sunday School at City Heights at Van Buren. Her church and loved ones and friends greatly miss her. This one sweet thought we all have; if we are faithful to the end, we will meet all our loved ones gone on before.—C. R. Nance, P. C.

DUNAWAY.—Robert Green Dunaway was born in Lauderdale Co., Tennessee, Dec. 22, 1845, came to Arkansas when a young man, and was married to Miss Nancy A. Cargile, Oct. 29, 1871. Seven children were born to them, one dying young, the other six, three boys and three girls, were present at his burial. Bro. Dunaway was converted in his young days and joined the M. E. Church, South, and remained faithful till death. He served the church in the capacity of steward, S. S. Supt. and trustee during the more active days of his life and was a trustee at the time of his death. He was a good husband, a kind father, a useful citizen, one any community should be proud of. If all men were like him this world would indeed be a good place to live. For some time his eye-sight was such as to deprive him of reading, and his voice failed till he could not speak in public as he desired, especially in church meetings, but he was never heard to complain. His church membership was at Mt. Pleasant Church on the Quitman Charge and for a number of years he lived at Quitman but was so attached to this church that his membership was not moved. He and his faithful wife made their home with his youngest daughter, Mrs. G. J. Phillips for the last few years and it was at her home in Conway that he passed over the river on Oct. 30, 1927. Like Enoch he walked with God and was not for God took him. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."—Geo. W. Williams.

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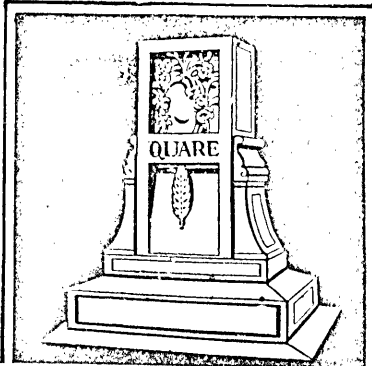
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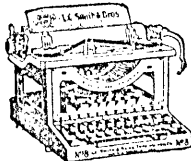
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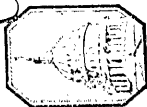
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LYDIA OF THE PINES

By Honore Willsie

(Continued from last week)

Billy Norton jumped up. "That's blamed nonsense!" he began, when Smith interrupted him, impatiently.

"Be seated, Norton." Then, gently, to Lydia, "My dear, you mean that, knowing what an investigation would mean to the people you love, you backed young Norton in instigating one."

"Yes, sir," faltered Lydia.

"Can you tell us why?" asked Elviry, still more gently.

Lydia twisted her hands uncomfortably and looked at Billy.

"Go ahead, Lyd," he said, reassuringly.

"Because it was right," she said, finally. "Because—Ducit Amor Patriae—you know, because no matter whether the Indians were good or bad, we had made promises to them and they depended on us." She paused, struggling for words.

"I did it because I felt responsible to the country like my ancestors did, in the Civil war and in the Revolution, to—to take care of America, to keep it clean, no matter how it hurt. I—I couldn't be led by love of country and see my people doing something contemptible, something that the world would remember against us forever, and not try to stop it, no matter how it hurt."

Trembling so that the ribbon at her throat quivered, she looked at the three commissioners, and sat down.

"I suggest that we adjourn for lunch," said Smith. "Miss Dudley, you need not return."

While her father paused to speak to Kent and Levine, Lydia made her escape.

She expected John Levine to come home with her father to supper, and for the first time in her life, she did not want to meet her best loved friend. But she might have spared herself this anxiety, for Amos came home alone. Levine was busy, he said.

To Lydia's pain and disappointment, Levine did not come to the cottage before he returned to Washington, which he did the week following the hearing. And then, all thought of her status with him was swallowed up in astonishment over the revelations that came out early in September when Dave Marshall and the Indian agent were called before the commission.

Dave Marshall was the owner of the Last Chance! The Last Chance where "hussies" lay in wait like vultures for the Indian youths, took their government allowances, took their ancient Indian decency, and cast them forth to pollute their tribe with drink and disease. The Last Chance! The headquarters for the illegal selling of whisky to Indians. Where Indians were taught to evade the law, to carry whisky into the reservation and where in turn the bounty for their arrest was pledged to Marshall. The Last Chance, the main source of Dave Marshall's wealth!

Even Lake City was horrified by these revelations. People began to remove their money from his bank and for a time a run was threatened, then Dave resigned as president and the run was stayed. The drug store owned by Dave was boycotted. The women of the town began to cut Margery and Elviry.

Lydia, sitting on the front steps in the lovely September afternoons, rubbed Adam's ears, watched the pine and the Norton herds and thought some long, long thoughts. Finally, one hazy Saturday afternoon, she gathered

a great bunch of many colored asters and started off, without telling Lizzie of her destination.

It was nearly five o'clock when she stopped at the Marshalls' gate. Elviry opened the screen door and Lydia marched in and paused. Dave Marshall was sitting by the kitchen table, his hat on the back of his head, a pile of newspapers on the floor beside him. He did not speak to Lydia when she came in.

This was worse than Lydia had thought it would be. She had not calculated on Dave's being at home. At that moment there was a light step in the dining room, and Margery came into the kitchen. When she saw Lydia she gasped.

"Hadn't you heard? Oh, Lydia! You came anyhow!" and suddenly Margery threw herself down and sobbed with her face in Lydia's lap.

Elviry threw her apron over her head and Dave, with a groan, dropped his head on his chest. For a moment, there was only the crackling of the fire in the stove and Margery's sobs to be heard.

Then Dave said, "What did you come for, Lydia? You only hurt yourself and you can't help us. I don't know what to do! God! I don't know what to do! I want Margery and her mother to pack up and go away—for good. I'll close up here and follow when I can. None of these cases will ever come to anything in our state court. It's the disgrace—and the way the women folks take it."

"I—I've been thinking," said Lydia, timidly, "that what you ought to do—I don't think it would do a bit of good for you all to go away. The story would follow you. Mr. Marshall ought to sell out everything and buy a farm. Let Mrs. Marshall go off for a visit, if she wants to, and let Margery come and stay with me a while and go to college."

Dave raised his head. "That's what I'd rather do, Lydia, for myself. Just stay here and try to live it down. I'd like to farm it. Always intended to."

"I don't see why she needs to go to your house," said Elviry. "Let her stay right here, and go up to college with you if she will. And I don't want to go live on a farm, either."

"Elviry," said Dave grimly, "our day is over. All we can hope to save out of the wreck is a future for Margery. Just get that through your head once and for all. I think Lydia's idea is horse sense. But it's for Margery to decide."

Margery rubbed her hand over her forehead. "Well," she said, "I don't see that I'd gain anything but a reputation for being a quitter, if I went to Lydia's. I'll stay with you folks, but I'll go to college, if Lydia'll stand by me."

Lydia rose. "Then that's settled. On Monday we'll register. I'll meet you on the eight o'clock car."

"I can't thank you, Lyd—" began Margery.

"I don't want any thanks," said Lydia, making for the door, where Dave intercepted her with outstretched hand.

Lydia looked up into his dark face and her own turned crimson. "I can't shake hands," she said, "honestly, I can't. The Last Chance and the—the starving squaws make me sick. I'll stand by Margery and help you—but I can't do that."

Dave Marshall dropped his hand and turned away without a word and Lydia sped from the house into the sunset.

(Continued next week)

All human experience indicates that a man cannot do enough work in a year to afford him much comfort, unless he is able to multiply his work. —Thomas T. Read in the Atlantic Monthly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for November 20

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Micah, chs. 2, 3 and 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What God Wants Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Prophetic Interpretation of Religion.

Micah prophesied during the reign of Jothan, Ahaz and Hezekiah, in Judah, but his message largely concerned Israel. He is called the prophet of the poor. He proclaimed impending doom upon the workers of unrighteousness and heralded the coming of the Messiah.

I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3).

1. How they worked (v. 1).

Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

(1) It was conceived in their mind. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes.

(2) They worked evil upon their beds. They used the quiet hours of the night while honest people were sleeping for planning ways to work out their schemes.

(3) They executed their plans in the morning light. Having power to carry out their schemes, they did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they do (v. 2).

(1) They covet fields (v. 2).

In this they violated the tenth commandment.

(2) They violently take fields and houses.

A covetous spirit will eventuate in such deeds unless restrained.

(3) They oppress a man and his house (v. 2).

By house is meant a man's descendants, the inheritors of his property.

3. Their punishment (v. 3).

Against such evil doers God is devising a righteous retribution which will fall upon them with such weight as to humble them.

II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall (3:1-12).

1. The unfaithful rulers (vv. 1-4).

Because of love for the evil and hatred for the good the rulers mercilessly destroyed the people.

2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8).

They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to please the people.

3. The judgment which is to fall (vv. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution fell then, we can be assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

III. God's Controversy (6:1-13)

Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually the Lord's requirements shall be met.

1. The hills and the mountains called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2).

The people had turned a deaf ear to God so that inanimate creation was called upon to witness against them.

2. The guilty party left to state the case (v. 3).

The King of the universe abdicates His rights and allows His sinning people to make charges against Him.

3. God recounts His mercies unto the people (vv. 4, 5).

Having paused for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrust home upon their conscience the

memory of His great mercies.

(1) He brought them out of Egyptian bondage (v. 4).

He has done even more for us who were under bondage to sin and Satan.

(2) Sent before them a trio of leaders (v. 4).

Moses, the lawgiver; Aaron, the high priest, and Miriam, the prophetess, were sent to bear witness.

(3) Turned Balak's curse into a blessing through Balaam (v. 5).

4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13).

(1) The great question, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?"

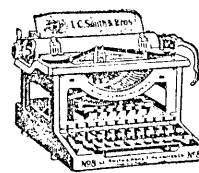
The Jews could not deny the charge brought against them by the Almighty.

(2) The complete answer (v. 8).

a. "To do justly." Strict equity was to characterize all their dealings with their fellowmen.

b. "To love mercy." The heart was to be diligently set to do good to our fellows.

c. "To walk humbly with thy God." This means to recognize that we are sinners before God, with no claim upon Him except His pardoning love.



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BOY WAS SICK

Texan Tells How He Got Acquainted With the Good Work of Black-Draught as a Laxative.

Glenflora, Texas.—"I had a sick spell when just fifteen years old," says Mr. George W. Maness, R.F.D. 2, this place. "Anyone who has had chills, like I had, is apt to remember them. I was a sick boy—just lay around the home, weak. My skin was yellow and I could hardly stand up. I had hard chills."

"My father gave me quinine. Someone told him to give me Black-Draught with it. He brought some home, and they fixed it up like a tea. It wasn't very good, but I was so sick I would take anything."

"After a few days, I began to feel better. I was hungry and could eat. I kept on taking the tea for awhile, and I got well. I haven't had chills since then, but I have taken a lot of Black-Draught since that time. It is a family medicine with me."

Where assistance is needed in the way of a laxative or cathartic, Thedford's Black-Draught should be taken, as often as necessary, to open the bowels and put them in a healthy and normal state of activity.

Try it; 1c a dose.

NC-185



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