

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
"SPEAK FOR THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLVII

LIT

ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928.

No. 13

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Self-deception is an anesthetic which often kills the patient.

Boost, and the world boosts with you; quit, and you walk alone.

An idea may be ideal, but it is idle until it moves you to action.

To laugh at that which is sacred to another is the mark of a small soul.

Some go to church to see, others to be seen; while a few forget self and sight and are filled with the fulness of God.

Wives of great men oft remind them, who have made their lives sublime, and, departing, leave behind them memories that live through time.

IF PREACHERS SAVED MONEY THEY WOULD NOT NEED PENSIONS

True, if they could save enough. But few preachers get sufficient salary to more than meet current expenses even with frugal living and careful economy. During the first years of his ministry a young preacher is usually paying his school debts out of a salary of less than \$1,000 a year. Then he marries, as he ought to do, and soon family expense piles up. About the time his salary becomes large enough to meet more than bare living costs his children must go to college. By the time they are through college, he is declining and must take a weaker appointment, and his salary gradually decreases until the day of his superannuation. How can he save under these circumstances?

If he does save a little and invests it in a farm or a house when he leaves it, often it depreciates and becomes a burden instead of a help. Then, if the people discover that he has any sort of farm or other property, they accuse him of worldliness and cut his salary to show their disapproval. Rarely does a preacher with any outside income stand well with his brethren and the people.

A faithful preacher must rebuke his people for worldliness and set them an example of sacrificial living; and as the demands for money are many he is always leading out on the various collections, usually giving far more than his tithe to worthy causes and to stimulate his people.

How then can a faithful preacher save enough money to provide for the needs and vicissitudes of superannuation and old age? Not in one case in a hundred can it be done. If that is true, is it not the duty of the Church to provide the funds necessary to keep him and his dear companion from distress? Who can answer, No?

AL SMITH'S INCONSISTENCY

While it is probable that the friends of Governor Smith may capture the "wet" Democracy of the North and East, they are also trying to fool the Southern "drys" into believing that, even if he is "wet" he could not injure the cause of prohibition. This is causing his "wet" friends some apprehension. Heywood Broun is a strong staff writer for The Nation. Read what he says:

"It does not seem to me that Governor Smith has covered himself with glory in his recent public utterances upon the prohibition issue. For a man much given to plain and simple talk on public questions his present fogginess is almost disgraceful. In the case of other men it may be said, perhaps, that they never learned how to attack a problem except by stalking it Indian fashion and never coming out of cover. Smith has been better than that. Some have said that his present strategy is excellent. As one of the Democratic politicians has explained, 'The Governor already has the Wet vote in his pocket; why shouldn't he go out now and make his peace with a few of the Drys?' To that I can only answer that it was not tactics of this sort which brought Al Smith to his present eminence. 'I advocate,' he says, 'nothing that will infringe upon the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is nevertheless a fact that the definition of an intoxicating beverage contained in the Volstead Act is not an honest or a common-sense one. I don't think it is particularly honest either to snipe at prohibition from behind the camouflage of beer and light wines. It would be interesting

HEREIN IS LOVE, NOT THAT WE LOVED GOD, BUT THAT HE LOVED US, AND SENT HIS SON TO BE THE PROPITIATION FOR OUR SINS. BELOVED, IF GOD SO LOVED US, WE OUGHT ALSO TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER.—1 JOHN 4:10-11.

to take a census if ever the Volstead Act is modified enough to permit the legal use of these milder alcoholic beverages. According to my notion, the statisticians will find not one in ten of all the light-wine shouters actually consuming these commodities. Not all the hypocrisy now current can fairly be placed upon the shoulders of the Drys. It is no secret, I believe, that beer and light wines is merely a code for heavy gins and satisfying whiskeys. As yet Smith has made no very strong affiliation with the prohibitionists and he runs a chance of losing those of us who loved him for his wetness. Indeed it seems to me as if I may be able to stay away from the polls this year with small compunction. You see I'm waiting for a candidate who will say: If elected President I shall make no attempt to enforce the prohibition amendment. I believe in nullification. Such a candidate would deserve the votes of all the Wets and he might even get the ballots of some Drys who would say, 'Well, here, at least, is a honest man.'"

Smith has been consistently against prohibition. His efforts to win "dry" support is mere camouflage. If he should actually qualify as a candidate satisfactory to the "drys" he would lose his "wet" following. Until recently he has been consistently "wet." His only safety is to continue to be the candidate of the "wets." In that way he may get the support of the "wets" in both parties.

LAWLESSNESS

It is an every-day comment that lawlessness is on the increase. As one reads of the murders, adultery, robberies, abductions, embezzlements, defalcations, and other crimes and misdemeanors, in the daily press, it is apparent that lawlessness abounds; although, in fairness, it should be remembered that we get in each paper the crime of the whole land, even of the whole civilized world, and much of the crime is in connection with the automobile which affords unusual opportunities to make a get-away.

What is the explanation? There are many partial explanations; but we believe that the one comprehensive answer is that the best people in the land, with few exceptions, are careless about observing the rules and regulations under which they find themselves.

Few parents exercise authority over their children. This is partly because the children, for the most part, have had educational advantages far superior to their parents, and they feel some hesitation in disciplining their sophisticated offspring. This is peculiarly true of the parents who are foreign-born and who feel at a great disadvantage educationally in comparison with their children. Many of these children look with contempt upon the old-world manners of their parents.

Not being supported by home discipline, teachers find it hard to enforce school rules, and if it were not for the helpful regulations of the athletic games there would be little sense of restraint among youth in school. Little as the adults may think about it, athletics provides the dominant regulative influence among our young people in school. In the business world there are rules and regulations which are fairly well enforced, and we may be thankful for this restraining influence. Without it we would almost live in anarchy.

Law makers in Congress and legislatures and councils pass many and far-reaching laws, and then straightway forget or ignore them. Members of cabinets and councils, in many instances, pay no attention to the laws intended to regulate them.

When it comes to taxation is there an honest man among us? Who makes just such an assessment as is required by law? And are not our leading citizens often the greatest offenders? If it is wrong to underassess and to evade tax-

tion, is it not giving the burglar and hold-up man an excuse for his illicit gains?

If there is one place where we might expect to find obedience to law, it would seem to be in the Church. But do we find it so? General Conference orders certain things done and elects secretaries to lead, and we refuse to follow. We secure pledges for \$35,000,000 for Missions in the Centenary, and pay two-thirds. We agree to raise a certain sum for education, and drop far below. We undertake to secure \$10,000,000 for superannuates in five years and many ignore the plan and we raise one-third. The annual Conferences pass formal resolutions promising to do certain things at a certain time, and we proceed to forget or ignore the promises. Preachers take solemn obligations to follow certain directions; and then do as they please and laugh at their delinquencies. Members join the Church and assume sacred vows, and go out and violate them every day.

You say that these are harsh words, and unwarranted charges. But we challenge any pastor to read the resolutions which he finds in the Journal of his Conference, and then answer whether he has done what under Conference action he has promised to do. Let him read the proceedings of General Conference and then honestly say that he has lived up to the requirements. Let him read the vows which he took when admitted and ordained, and see if he can conscientiously say that he has been faithful. Let every member who resents these charges carefully read the Rules of the Church and the vows which he assumed when he joined the Church and then answer.

The writer shrinks from the distasteful duty of calling attention to the delinquencies of church members and church officials; but asks in all seriousness if these criticisms are not justified by the facts. If pastors and people who have assumed unusually sacred obligations are frequently derelict, is it any wonder that members of society who lack the restraints of the Church, and who have grown up in homes where discipline is not enforced should flaunt the laws of the land? Is it not time for each reader to examine himself and see if he is not in some measure guilty of lawlessness? One who himself is constantly violating one kind of laws may have sense enough to criticize the violators of other laws; but his criticism has little force while he is setting a bad example. Consistency requires that the critic should turn his critical eye upon himself. It might be well to remember, the saying, "Physician, heal thyself" or the other proverb, "Consistency, thou art a virtue." Let us become rigid critics of ourselves and undertake to keep the rules and obligations which are ours, and then the example may have more effect than the wordy assaults which we make upon society.

POORLY DIGESTED READING

Keyes Winter, who has made a specialty of investigating frauds, writes in the November North American Review on "Parasites of Finance." He says that it has been estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury that over \$1,700,000,000 annually is taken from the public by stock frauds. Then he adds: "These millions are taken not only from the ignorant and the gullible sap, but also from lawyers, doctors and professors; 'and he asks, 'What is the reason that the normally shrewd American is taken in by frauds to this extent?' The following is his partial solution: "After an observation of two and one-half years, I find these outstanding facts which may have some bearing on the question: Americans are great newspaper readers. They are publicity ridden. Propaganda on every conceivable subject is constantly fed to them. They absorb half facts on the jump, seldom from personal observation, but from screaming headlines and tabloids, from cunningly worded advertisements and from radio and the moving pictures with their distorted views of the antics of the rich. Few outside of their profession acquire the wisdom and caution that comes only from research and the contemplation of hard-earned facts.

(Continued to Page Three, 3d Col.)

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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ANNIE WINBURNE Treasurer

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METHODIST EVENTS

Prescott Dist. Conf. at Blevins, Apr. 19-20.
Paragould Dist. Conf. at Salem, Apr. 23-25.
Monticello Dist. Conf. at Portland, Apr. 24-25.
Batesville Dist. Conf. at Swifton, Apr. 24-26.
Camden Dist. Conf. at Magnolia, May 10-11.
Jonesboro Dist. Conf. at Osceola, May 15-16.
Conway Dist. Conf. at Salem near Conway, May
22-23.
Searcy Dist. Conf. at Clinton, May 22.
Pastors' Summer School at Hendrix, June 4-15.
N. Ark. Conf. Ep. League Assembly at Searcy
June 11-15.
Pine Bluff Dist. Conf. at Hawley Mem., June 28-29
Leadership School at Mt. Sequoyah, July 5-19.
Young People's Conf. at Mt. Sequoyah, July 5-19.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The date of the Conway District Conference has been changed to May 22-23. The place is Salem Church near Conway.

Renew your subscription and add 75 cents and get the \$7,500 travel accident policy. You need it and we need your renewal.

Presiding Elder J. L. Dedman announces that the Prescott District Conference has been changed and will be held at Blevins on April 19-20.

If any church has second-hand pews to sell, address Rev. W. W. Nelson, Hazen, Ark., who needs some for a neat country church which he has just built.

National Danger in Roman Catholicism, by D. N. Jackson, is a booklet published by the Baptist Sunday School Committee, Texarkana, Tex.-Ark. Price, 25 cents.

Presiding Elder J. A. Henderson announces that Pine Bluff District Conference will meet at Hawley Memorial Church, June 28-29, beginning at 7 p. m. of the 28th.

Last Monday Rev. J. F. Jernigan of Walnut Ridge called while visiting his son in this city. Although he has no regular charge he brought in a new subscriber and good cheer.

In the issue of March 22 in the report on the Dual Special Offering from North Arkansas Conference on the offering from Russell it should have been 86 cents instead of 80 cents.

The travel accident policy which we issue as a premium for the additional payment of 75 cents is the best travel policy that has ever been offered. The lowest indemnity is \$1,250 for death and the highest \$7,500, and this increases 10 per cent each year it is renewed. Try it.

As a token of love and appreciation the members of Parker's Chapel presented a substantial purse to Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers and daughter, Sarah Elizabeth. This is a strong rural church a few miles from El Dorado.

The local campaign for \$75,000 in Mount Vernon, Iowa, and Lisbon to match a like sum to be given by the Carnegie Foundation to Cornell College for library endowment, closed on February 23 with the full amount subscribed.

The Epworth League at Pulaski Heights Church observed Anniversary Day last Sunday morning. Rev. Stanley T. Baugh delivered the special address. The treasurer has paid the anniversary offering. This is the first chapter in the Little Rock Conference to pay its quota.

Rev. H. L. Simpson, whose church at Leola was burned on February 26, writes that plans are being made to rebuild a modern church on the same lot. The old building was insured in the Mutual Church Insurance Co., of Chicago. This is a good company and our people should patronize it.

The Men's Bible Class of Vantrease Memorial Church, of which Rev. W. S. Cazort is the efficient teacher, presented a nice suit of clothes to their pastor, Rev. J. D. Rogers, under whose direction a beautiful brick building is being erected in El Dorado to the memory of the late Rev. J. W. Vantrease.

Dr. F. M. Tolleson, presiding elder of Fayetteville District, writes that Sister Ruble, wife of Rev. J. H. Ruble, pastor of Viney Grove Charge, died on Sunday, March 11, and was buried by him on Monday. A good woman has gone to her eternal home and the sorrowing family have the sympathy of many friends.

The gift of \$100,000 to be given to Boston University by the senior class this year will be presented in the form of an insurance endowment to be taken out by the senior class of the University. It is planned to have each graduating student take out a policy of \$1,000 which will have a yearly premium of \$18 or \$20.

Mr. C. H. Goodlett, secretary of the Arkadelphia District Sunday School Organization, issues a very interesting bulletin to the workers of that District in which he says: "To keep up with the growth of our Church you should take the Arkansas Methodist." He is undoubtedly right, and we trust that his advice will be taken.

Hon. F. W. Peabody last year delivered before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., a strong address, "A Square Deal to Our War Partners," in which he makes an unanswerable argument against the collection of the war debts from our allies. You can get a free copy by applying to The American Association Favoring Reconsideration of the War Debts, Ashburnham, Mass.

Many statements are being mailed out to subscribers this week. It is hoped that, where clubs are not being formed, they will quickly respond. On account of the fact that many complain when the paper is promptly stopped at expiration of payment, we are allowing our friends a little extra time, and trust that they will appreciate it and co-operate with us in getting our lists in good condition.

An invitation has been received, from the faculty of the Vanderbilt School of Religion, to the Cole Lectures for 1928, to be delivered, March 25-30, by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The general theme is "Christianity and Success." Bishop Hughes is one of the most attractive preachers in America and his lectures will undoubtedly be intensely interesting.

"The absence of any firmly established cultural background in American family life has been largely responsible for the failure of our education—in so far as it is failure," says Robert Cooley Angell, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Michigan in an article entitled "Roots of College Evils," appearing in the current Forum. This is the reverse of the popular opinion that the low level of culture in American life is caused solely by the failure of American education.

From Rev. C. W. Lester, the pastor at Morrilton, a message comes announcing the death, on March 26, of Mrs. Williams, wife of Rev. Jesse M. Williams, a superannuate of the North Arkansas Conference. She had been ill for ten weeks. A noble Christian woman, a loyal itinerant's wife, always helpful to her husband and deeply interested in the work of the Church, has passed from pain to peace and rest. Many friends will sympathize with Bro. Williams and other members of the family.

Bishop Boaz has just returned from holding a meeting at Chickasha. He preached for five days and 35 were added to the church. He goes to Altus, Oklahoma, to help in another meeting. He enjoys preaching and helping the pastors in revivals. He has accepted an invitation to preach the commencement sermon for Emory and Henry College on June 3. The bishop attended three District Conferences last week.

The united pre-Easter evangelistic campaign, which opened at Pulaski Heights Methodist Church Sunday night, is being well attended. Pastors of the three co-operating churches—Presbyterian, Christian, and Methodist—are doing the preaching. Mr. A. L. Woolfolk, a prominent local business man, and a well-known soloist and song leader, is in charge of the special song service. The revival will continue through Easter Sunday.

The Bible classes in the University of Arkansas taught by Rev. H. M. Lewis, student pastor at Central Methodist Church show a 100 per cent increase in enrollment over the first semester. More than 100 students have enrolled in the two classes this school year. On March 15, the Young People's Department of Central Methodist Church, composed of students in the University and young people of the city, held its annual banquet. The color scheme and toasts carried out the idea of a "Rainbow Banquet." A record crowd attended.

In the February issue of the Review of Reviews is an article by C. W. Stokes, entitled "Prohibition's Decline and Fall in Canada." It purported to set forth the facts; but Mr. W. W. Peck, of Toronto, Ontario, in a recent article, entitled "An Appeal to Facts," shows that the article by Stokes contains a huge mass of misinformation. It is necessary to beware of all articles which seem to be in defense of the liquor traffic. They are usually a part of the skilful propaganda which is being used to discredit Prohibition in the United States. Fortunately, the Review of Reviews in its March issue has several fine articles on the "Dry" side. Be sure to read them.

Bashford Hall, a memorial to the late Bishop James W. Bashford, will be built at Ohio Wesleyan University by the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ohio, according to plans announced by Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, director of the \$1,000,000 campaign among Methodist churches of the state in behalf of the University. Methodists of Ohio will be asked to give \$350,000 for the construction of Bashford Hall, and \$150,000 for its endowment. The building will be erected as a center for religious life of the University, and will house all departments giving instruction in the field of religion. University officials and other leaders in Ohio Methodism hope to make it a Methodist shrine in the state as well.

Responding to a special invitation of the Y. W. C. A., the editor, last Thursday night, addressed the students of Galloway College on "The Prohibition Situation in Our Country." It is always a pleasure to visit this splendid institution and speak to the fine group of young women found there. They are good auditors, and that would indicate that they are good students. It is also a privilege to partake of the wholesome and abundant repast that is spread in the spacious dining room. Everything about Galloway College is orderly and well kept and worthy of the highest commendation. On account of the unprecedented flood conditions and the agitation over the possibility of juniorizing, the enrollment this year is somewhat reduced; but now there is a spirit of optimism that augurs well. President Williams believes that the college will enter now upon a new era and he is planning accordingly. All who know our woman's college and its capable president expect great things in the near future.

Dr. Geo. McGlumphy, treasurer, writes: "The First Quarterly Report on the Conference Collections for the North Arkansas Conference appears on another page in this issue. Be sure to read it, for it is a splendid showing of a large gain over last year to the same date. Corning, Paragould District, L. E. Mann, pastor, Wm. L. Oliver, treas., sends in a large check on the Claims. Corning has paid everything in full all the time that I have been Conference treasurer. This is Brother Mann's fifth year, and they are making the best beginning ever. Perry-Houston, Booneville District, S. O. Perry, pastor, more than doubled the amount last year in its payments on the Collections over the previous year. Brother Patty has begun paying already, and expects a fine gain this year. They will make it. This is Brother Patty's second year. Lake City, Jonesboro District, M. A. Graves, pastor, makes a fine remittance. Bro. Graves writes: 'We are hoping to make a 100 per cent increase this year.' They are certainly starting right to make their hopes come true. Lake City under Bro. Graves' leadership last year gained almost 100 per cent on the Claims."

BOOK REVIEWS

History of Europe: Our Own Times; by James Harvey Robinson and Charles A. Beard; revised edition; published by Ginn and Co., New York; price \$1.96.

Perhaps no epoch of history is so difficult to grasp and interpret aright as that of the student's own time, as it is so difficult to shut out the unimportant events near at hand and find the right perspective on the things which really count in making the history of our own times. Robinson and Beard, recognized authorities, render an invaluable service to the reader by presenting the events and principles underlying the seeming confusion in modern Europe. A careful reading of this volume will prove most enlightening and helpful.

Economics, or the Science of Business; by Delos O. Kinsman, Ph. D.; published by Ginn and Co., New York; price \$1.72.

This book is intended especially as a text for high school students. It deals with the basic principles of economics in a clear, interesting, and helpful way that is calculated to fit a young reader to understand the complex organization of our present-day business world into which he must fit if he would succeed. Stress is put upon the practical application of theories and principles and abundant illustrations and observations from everyday life help the reader to understand his world and pursue an intelligent course through its intricate ways. It is a most excellent book for anyone who has not had a thorough course in economics, as it is wide in its scope, and thorough in its treatment.

Good Times for Boys; by William Ralph La Porte; published by the Methodist Book Concern, New York; price \$0.65.

Now, when so much time and attention are being given to the recreational activities of boys, leaders everywhere are on the lookout for books of practical value along this line. Professor La Porte has spent so much time and thought on the various phases of the boy-problem that he is prepared to write as one having authority. "Good Times for Boys" is a practical manual and should be in the hands of all directors of such work. They will find it exceedingly useful in organizing, directing and managing classes, athletic events and other affairs that are important factors in the outwardly expressed life of developing youth.

In the Ranks of Old Hickory; by Edwin L. Sabin; published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; price \$1.75.

Edwin L. Sabin is truly an artist in the field of real adventure and in this story, "In the Ranks of Old Hickory," he gives us a thrilling tale of pioneer days and stirring campaigns against the Indians, Spaniards and English. Such characters as Andrew Jackson, Red Eagle, Davy Crockett, John Coffee, Lafitte, the pirate; old Chinnaby and Pierre Jugeat, become living and real as they move through the daily life of the young hero, Andrew Jackson Craig, and his friend, George Russell. It is a book, clean, courageous, wholesome and fine, worthy to be placed in the hands of your boy.

Gritli's Children; by Johanna Spyri; published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia; price \$1.50.

Johanna Spyri, in her usual happy manner, has, in this little story, given us the every-day life of a normal, healthy group of boys and girls—with no attempt to make them appear either better or worse than the average group of children. The invalid girl and the selfish little rich boy could hardly be expected to be quite normal, but, by way of contrast, they add interest to the tale. The story belongs to Lippincott's series, "The Stories All Children Love," and is a very attractive gift volume.

METHODIST ADVOCATE SUSPENDED

In a brief note from Dr. F. S. Pollitt, editor, information comes that the Methodist Advocate, organ of the Western Virginia Conference, has suspended publication on account of publisher's inability to finance it.

Such announcements are not unexpected, because the existence of every denominational paper today is threatened by the failure of its constituency to maintain its circulation and provide the funds necessary for maintenance.

The church of Western Virginia Conference certainly needs a paper, and we trust that some arrangements will be made for a consolidation with other Conferences. Dr. Pollitt and his collaborators have our sympathy, and yet we are constrained to congratulate him on getting out of the almost hopeless struggle.

GOOD NEWS.

Information comes that work will begin again this week on the Elza-Stephen-Rommel Hall the foundation of which was laid in 1926 by the Woman's Missionary Societies of the twelve Conferences that patronize the Western Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah at Fayetteville. This is good news. The building, which will be the most beautiful on the grounds, will, when completed, cost about \$40,000. It will be a great addition to the facilities of the Assembly, as it will provide for the entertainment of 40 to 60 guests.

CIRCULATION REPORT

Since our last report the following subscriptions have been received, and we heartily thank the pastors for their co-operation, and urge others to put on their campaigns as early as possible.

Mt. Home, L. B. Davis, 11;
Buckner, Otto W. Teague, 10;
Wesson, G. L. Cagle 1;
Sparkman, S. B. Mann, 2;
Atkins, J. B. Stevenson, 25;
Waldron, E. E. Stevenson, 35;
Prescott Ct., W. L. Arnold, 3;
Arkadelphia, J. L. Cannon, 5;
Humphrey, R. C. Walsh, 1;
Pulaski Heights, J. C. Glenn, 31;
Paris, E. W. Faulkner, 12;
Hampton and Harrell, W. C. Lewis, 100 per cent, 33;
Prescott, Mrs. G. A. Buchanan, 3;
Blevins, R. P. James, 100 per cent for Blevins Church, 26;
Ozan, L. T. Rogers, 12;
Vilonia, J. C. Trice, 2;
Harrison, W. A. Lindsey, 7.

ERRONEOUS PRESS REPORTS CORRECTED.

Last week in some of the secular press reports of the meeting of the Democratic Central Committee there were grave errors. However, later they were partially corrected.

Representing the "dry" element of the state, the editor was permitted to speak briefly. He was reported as the only speaker who mentioned Al Smith. That is one thing which he did not do. If he had mentioned Smith he certainly would have mentioned two or three others.

In part, this editor said that his sources of information, through the leading denominational papers of the South, led him to believe that, if the Democrats nominated any man whose record was notoriously "wet" he would be repudiated by a large element in the South and it was practically certain that he would lose the vote of several Southern states and suffer defeat. The editor stated that by a vote of two to one twelve years ago Arkansas had voted "dry" and he felt sure that our people were still overwhelmingly "dry;" consequently our delegates should be instructed to support no one of several candidates with well known "wet" records."

Then the press report was in error in another particular. The splendid women of the W. C. T. U., through their fine president, Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman, offered a resolution that would pledge the Committee to appoint delegates to the National Convention who would uphold the Constitution both in principle and in practice. This was ridiculed by one member and pronounced an insult. Without any one else speaking, the vote was taken. It was reported that this was lost and that Chairman Utley voted to make it a tie; but as a matter of fact the vote was a tie and the chairman broke the tie by voting for the resolution, thus carrying it. Some of the secular press reports leave Mr. Utley in position to be misunderstood.

Then it was reported that most of the delegates selected were for Smith. If this were true it would be very unfortunate. We confidently believe that a large majority of the people of Arkansas, because of Smith's notoriously "wet" record, are not in favor of Smith. Editorially, the Arkansas Gazette thus commented on that report: "But assuming that 90 per cent of the Arkansas delegates prefer Governor Smith, it must be said that in their personal preferences they are not representative of Arkansas Democracy. It is inconceivable that 90 per cent of the Democrats of Arkansas, men and women, demand or would be agreeable to the nomination of the New York governor as a Democratic candidate for president."

A little later dispatches from Washington indicated that Senators Robinson and Caraway did not consider that the delegation was committed to Smith. Although Senator Robinson himself declares that he is not a candidate, it would be natural that the Arkansas delegates would vote for their own brilliant Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader in the Senate who has been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate. If his own delegation should be for Smith, it would be looked upon with distrust by other "drys."

This would unfairly handicap our senator. We are glad that he has himself cleared up the situation and relieved himself of any ground of suspicion that he is leaning toward the "wets." For many years his record has been consistently "dry."

It is our profound conviction that with a known "wet" candidate the Democratic Party will suffer the greatest and most humiliating defeat in its history, and if the "wet" candidates do not eliminate themselves after a few complimentary ballots, the candidate nominated, whoever he may be, will also suffer defeat.

The Republicans will undoubtedly nominate a man with a record satisfactory to the "drys," and then if the Democrats nominate a "wet," it will become a contest strictly between those two elements, and all other issues will be forgotten. But if "dry" men are nominated by both parties, then the proper political issues which divide the two parties will not be obscured and each party will stand on its own merits.

The Christian men of the South who have worked for a generation to destroy the liquor traffic, first, in their own states, and then in the nation, have profound convictions on this subject, and will not be betrayed for a mere partisan victory into sacrificing these sacred principles. While Southern men would be pleased to have a Southern man nominated on his merits, they do not demand that as the price of loyalty. They would cheerfully support a "dry" Democrat from New York or the West, and while many would oppose a Roman Catholic because of their fear of his being dominated by the Roman hierarchy, many others would heartily support such a Catholic as Senator Walsh of Montana because he is capable, honest and "dry."

If the "wets" force such a man as Smith, Reed, or Ritchie upon the party, these unreasoning "wets" will be responsible for the defeat of their own party. If the politicians force the issue, they will have the surprise of their lives. What do our readers say about this?

POORLY DIGESTED READING

(Continued From Page One)

In this psychology, corporate financing with its jingling jargon and mysterious phrases finds a favorable reaction. The corporation itself is pure fiction, manufactured by filing a paper in a public office. Whatever substance it may have is controlled entirely by the selfish interests of its promoter. He may add or subtract anything to make the picture pleasing to the public fancy, and in dressing up his article he usually follows the current fashions. When presented to the public, the offering is painted in rich-sounding technical terms, which convey half truths that stir the imagination but give little if any information."

There is undoubtedly much truth in the opinion of this writer. Americans are great readers; but few read editorials and strong articles on any question. Most of us read rapidly each day the more or less sensational news and think that we are well informed. We know a little about almost every subject and nothing reliable about anything. As the poet has said, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." It makes us conceited and over sure in our judgments. From inaccurate and lurid newspaper reports of events we get glimpses of many things and think that we know all about them, and then when we come to act in the light of our knowledge we are easily led astray. Then there is the cocksureness of the specialist. The man who is really an authority on one subject often allows himself to think that he has the ability to pass judgment on others outside of his own sphere. Specialists usually make money and want to invest it. They see these announcements of wonderful enterprises where all that is necessary is to buy a few shares of stock and the other man will do the rest. The investor hopes to "get rich quick," and wants to surprise other members of his family and even his business associates; hence he rarely consults any one about the proposed investment, and if he loses, he is so ashamed that he keeps his blunder to himself because he does not want to be considered gullible.

We should be less self-confident in realms outside of our personal knowledge, and when we wish to invest in stocks or bonds we should confer with our bankers or men in whom we have the utmost confidence and then take their advice. Our bankers would like to see us get rich; but they do not want us to lose our money; hence they are likely to be conservative in matters of this kind, and that is the proper attitude towards new financial ventures. Let us beware of the "get-rich-quick" schemes.

The Golden Cross at Work in Methodist Hospitals

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL Lexington, Kentucky

For the year 1927 the Good Samaritan Hospital admitted 2,642 sick persons whose stay in the Hospital aggregated 29,692 patient days. Of this total, 7,050 patient days were without cost to those treated, they being unable to pay for treatment, and 313 patient days were for part pay-patients who were able to pay a part of the cost. The city of Lexington and the county of Fayette paid for the treatment of those charity patients coming from the city and the county. If all the charity patients could have paid for the treatment given it would have amounted to \$21,619.00 for 1927.—Miss Lake Johnson, Supt. of the Good Samaritan Hospital.

METHODIST HOSPITAL Hattiesburg, Mississippi

During the year of 1927 we administered to 1,270 indoor patients and approximately 750 outdoor patients. This service amounted to \$58,160.87, of which \$5,800.16 was free service. The free service was distributed to approximately 225 persons. Every emergency case coming to us has received prompt, efficient and continuous service until such time as dismissed by physician in charge. Every worthy case of charity presented to the committee has been given attention and service.—H. Ogden Supt. Methodist Hospital.

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST HOSPITAL AND SANATORIUM Tucson, Arizona

The Southern Methodist Hospital and Sanatorium belongs to the whole Church. In spite of its almost insuperable financial difficulties, the future of the institution now seems assured. Besides the numerous cases of short-stay charity patients, appeals are constantly coming from all over the Church to the superintendent concerning prospective patients afflicted with tuberculosis who will be unable to pay any or all of the regular rates. Most of these will stay a long time, entailing heavy expenses on the hospital. Several such patients last year averaged fifty patient-days apiece. Many will stay longer.

A small hospital without any endowment and without any outside help cannot stand such a drain, unless the Golden Cross Enrollment in the sixteen patronizing Conferences can be made to yield returns large enough to help the institution enlarge its service to such cases.—J. L. Lyons, Hospital Commissioner.

METHODIST HOSPITAL Memphis, Tennessee

During the year 1927 our hospital cared for 573 free patients and 347 part-pay. In addition to this 550 new-born babies were cared for free of charge. Out of a total of 5,084 patients admitted, 1,123 paid nothing at all, and 347 paid only part of their cost. Twelve thousand five hundred days treatment was furnished these patients, an average of 35 for every day in the year. The amount expended for this purpose was \$60,000. Never, since the inception of the hospital in 1921, has any patient been refused treatment because of his or her lack of money. In the medical care of these patients no expense for medicine, serum, or appliances has

been spared. One patient, a child suffering from lock-jaw, was sent home cured after the hospital had spent over \$150 for serum alone for his treatment.—Henry Hedden, Supt. Methodist Hospital of Memphis, Tenn.

WESLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Emory University, Georgia

During 1927 Wesley Memorial spent \$278,904.43 for operating expenses. A total of 4,120 patients were admitted during the year; 568 patients were admitted during the year who could pay only a part or nothing on their hospital bills. The total cost of caring for these patients was \$28,260. The hospital received for the care of these patients from the Golden Cross and individuals \$12,628.45.—C. E. Lovett, Golden Cross Director, Wesley Memorial Hospital.

MONTGOMERY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Montgomery, Alabama

In twelve months the Montgomery Memorial Hospital has received and treated three hundred and seventeen Golden Cross patients at a cost of eleven thousand five hundred dollars.—Jno. S. Chadwick, Supt. Montgomery Memorial Hospital.

METHODIST HOSPITAL Houston, Texas

During the Conference year from November 1, 1926, to October 31, 1927, the Methodist Hospital at Houston, Texas, ministered to 163 patients whose service was provided wholly, or in part, by Golden Cross funds to the extent of \$7,231.22. The days of service were 3,913, which would have been equal to more than ten years of service for one patient. Among those cared for were 62 children in the Shrine ward, whose service is shared with the Shrine and which in this time amounted to \$1,995.50. Three years ago the Golden Cross contributions amounted to less than \$3,000, and last year came up to \$9,907.15, with no single gifts larger than \$200.—D. H. Hotchkiss, Supt. Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas.

DALLAS METHODIST HOSPITAL Dallas, Texas

Our newest hospital was opened for its first patient on December 24 and was presented with a Christmas baby on December 25. Since that time about 165 patients have been admitted.

We have been operating a free clinic for the past three months. This is sponsored by our Methodist Churches under the care of a full-time trained nurse, and has complete staff of physicians, surgeons and dentists. The work that has been done in this clinic has been of very great value, particularly to the children of the poor.—J. H. Groseclose, Supt. Dallas Methodist Hospital.

BARNES HOSPITAL St. Louis, Missouri

During 1927 Barnes Hospital furnished 16,003 days of absolutely free services, 10 per cent more than in 1926; 9,589 days part-pay service, and 26,864 days ward service, for which the regular charge, which is less than cost, was paid. The difference between the cost of the ward service and the amount collected from ward patients was a loss of \$217,799.95 for the year.—C. W. Webdell, Chaplain Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

TOTAL COST OF ONE YEAR'S CHARITY WORK OF THE HOSPITALS OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

We may form some idea of the benefits our hospitals are proving to be to the poor by reflection on the cost of the charity work done by the hospitals for one year.

The aggregate of the figures furnished by the various hospital superintendents shows the cost of charity work for 1927 to be \$352,210.17. This does not include the work of our newest hospital, the Methodist Hospital, at Dallas, Texas.

Even from this showing it will be hard to measure the vast relief and joy the work has brought to thousands of individuals and families. Remembering that the Golden Cross is the Methodist church-wide provision for the sick poor, surely every congregation will gladly and generously make the enrollment on the second and third Sunday in May, the time fixed by the General Conference.—Frank W. Brandon, Associate Secretary General Hospital Board.

Medical Research In Methodist Hospital

By Chas. C. Jarrell.

CANCER RESEARCH IN METHODIST HOSPITAL

Doctor Burrows and his associates, Doctor L. H. Jorstad and Doctor Chas. G. Johnston, have continued their important work on cancer in the laboratories of Barnes Hospital. They have been developing a new and original theory that cancer depends on the crowding together of the cells, which in turn has the effect of keeping up a growth-stimulating substance. In connection with this work, they have also found out many fundamental facts concerning such things as the oxygen requirements of growing cells, and so on. This work of theirs has been watched eagerly in Europe as well as in this country. As an expression of the interest taken in it in England, Dr. G. P. Wright, of University College, London, was given one of the fellowships of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller

Foundation for the purpose of coming here to work with Dr. Burrows and to learn his methods of investigation.

NOTABLE DISCOVERY MADE IN BARNES HOSPITAL

The method developed at Barnes Hospital by Dr. E. A. Graham and others for making the gall-bladder visible by means of the X-ray has attracted world-wide attention. Previous to the development of this method, gall-bladder diagnosis, in a large percentage of cases, was very inaccurate. With the new method, it is now possible to make an accurate diagnosis in more than 95 per cent of cases. The Leonard Research Prize of the American Roentgenological Society, and the gold medal of the Radiological Society of North America, both were conferred as a reward for the development of this method.

METHODIST HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

To Hold Interesting Meeting in St. Louis.

The Hospital Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will hold its third annual session in St. Louis, April 17. Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, the president, and Dr. Frank W. Brandon, the secretary, have prepared an excellent program and have secured notable speakers for the occasion. Dr. Glover H. Copher and Dr. David P. Barr, of St. Louis, will be on the program. Dr. N. E. Davis, Corresponding Secretary, Board of Hospitals, Homes and Deaconess Work, Chicago, will speak on "Constructing the Hospital." Bishop Candler and other distinguished Southern Methodist churchmen have accepted assignments to speak.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BARNES HOSPITAL HONORED

The Superintendent of a Southern Methodist Hospital, Dr. L. H. Burlingham, St. Louis, is the President-elect of the American Hospital Association.

METHODIST CHURCH MAKES FAMOUS CONTRIBUTION TO MEDICAL SCIENCE

The son of a Methodist preacher delivered the world from the yellow fever peril. Dr. Walter Reed's father was Rev. Lemuel Reed of the Virginia Conference.

FACES REPAIRED IN METHODIST HOSPITAL

Dr. Vilray P. Blair, of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, is doing notable expert work in the repair of deformities of the face and in plastic surgery of all kinds. His reputation is international, and he is generally regarded as one of the outstanding authorities of the world in this work.

CONTRIBUTIONS

KEEP THE IMPORTANT FACTS CLEAR

About twelve months ago forty-one pastors and officials of churches of the South addressed an "Appeal to Industrial Leaders of the South." The occasion for the Appeal was stated to be "the necessity for the improvement of certain social and economic conditions, especially in the textile industry, but existing also in other industries. These are, to speak briefly, the isolation of population in the mill village; the long working week, extending in many industries even to 55 and 60 hours; a certain amount of the seven-day week which still exists in some industries; the employment of women and of children between 14 and 16 at overlong periods of labor; low wage standards in some industries with consequent depressed standards of living, and the general absence of labor representation in our factories."

The signers declared their belief that "all these conditions can be steadily improved, and urged the industrial leaders holding positions of responsibility and vantage to take the initiative in their improvement, in order that by friendly co-operation of employers, employees, churches, educators and officials of the State, it might be possible to build in the South by united effort a greater and more powerful industry, constructed solidly upon good-will and co-operation, avoiding the waste and bitterness of industrial conflicts and mitigating the intensity of the class struggle."

In conclusion, the Appeal closed with the positive declaration that such a policy called for "an intelligent and sympathetic appreciation by the public of the difficulties, financial and otherwise, which beset leaders of Southern industry, and for whole-hearted co-operation of labor, organized and unorganized," and gave pledge of "active efforts on the part of the signers to secure this understanding and co-operation."

There has been considerable criticism, some quite denunciatory, of the signers of the Appeal, and especially of the writer by name. While exceedingly regretful that such hysterical, intemperate and denunciatory language should be used in reply to a respectful, temperately worded considerate Appeal, the personal elements involved are of small importance compared with the larger issue of the im-

provement of the social and economic conditions to which the Appeal calls attention.

The defense which has been made of the company-controlled mill villages may be accepted as entirely sincere, but it cannot change the fact that such villages, while they may be (as the Appeal itself declares) "an advance in status in the beginning," and may even in many cases (as was also stated) furnish physical advantages above those enjoyed by the average Southern laboring man, yet these absolutely controlled company villages are not normal in a Democracy, are not the best training ground for citizenship, are essentially feudalistic, and do actually develop a distinct mill-village type, lacking in breadth of vision or range of experience, with an undeveloped sense of responsibility for citizenship, arising from lack of home ownership and personal participation in the government of community life.

It has also been frankly stated that many employers are very good men, who furnish more physical comforts for their employees than are found in neighboring communities not under mill control. Moreover, it was stated that the efforts of Christian workers, such as the members of the South Carolina Methodist Commission on Industry, to solve the religious problem and meet the spiritual needs of the mill villages are worthy and commendable. It must, however, be clearly set forth that Justice and Philanthropy are entirely different things, and that the denial of natural human rights cannot be justified or compensated for by a program of Social Service, however elaborate or benevolent. The fact that the recipients are contented with their lot, may be the strongest possible reason for a change in the existing system.

But it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the mill village is only one item, and indeed is not the most important item in the social, economic conditions which call for immediate consideration by employers, employees, educators, the churches, state officials and the general citizenry. Were all that is claimed by the advocates of the company-controlled mill village admitted to be true, there are other very serious conditions which cry aloud for immediate improvement, and which must not be minimized or obscured by the clamorous defense of the mill village.

Speaking on this subject, the Episcopal Address of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South, in Memphis, May, 1926, declared: "The teaching of Jesus Christ concerning the vital central truth of human brotherhood of the obligation to love one's neighbor as one's self has developed a new social conscience, which declares the right of all men and women to a living wage, to limited hours of service, to proper restrictions upon child labor, for more opportunity for self-culture and development, in short, for whatever makes for a richer, fuller life."

This statement almost exactly parallels the quotation given in the first paragraph from the "Appeal to the Industrial Leaders of the South." And to be specific, sooner or later, and the sooner the better for Southern industry, including both employers and employees, there must be changes in working conditions:

First. The eleven-hour day and twelve-hour night, and the sixty-hour week for all workers over 16 in North Carolina and Georgia, the 55-hour week in South Carolina, and no limit as to hours in Alabama should be shortened at once.

Second. The possible present eleven-hour day in Georgia, and the possible ten-hour day in South Carolina for children between 14 and 16 should be shortened at once.

Third. The all-night, twelve hours, for women or for men either for that matter, should be shortened, and the night work for women finally abandoned altogether.

Such hours are ignorance-breeding, brutalizing, cruel and inhuman, and except in rare cases preclude all opportunity for self-culture and development, and cannot be justified by any plea of economic pressure. It means the impoverishment, grinding up and too often the premature destruction of human life itself for financial profit.

Fourth. Failure to require a certificate of a physician of physical fitness of a school superintendent of completion of elementary grades of all children between 14 and 16, before required to take regular employment, is a crime against the children and against the state of which they are likely to become ignorant, unhealthy citizens, stunted in youth for life by the greed of parents or of employers, or of both.

While the Appeal did positively emphasize "low wage standards in some industries (not cotton mills alone) with consequent depressed standards of living," and while the regular publication of the financial statements of many industries might show that the rightful "hire of the laborers had been kept back" (St. James) by selfishness, this question is not as immediately pressing as the four items concerning hours of employment and of employment of women and children, without proper restrictions.

After reading what has been written and hearing much that has been said during the past twelve months, the writer is exceedingly gratified at the results which have so far been attained. Contrary to published statements, not one of the 41 signers of the Appeal has either in the public prints or in private correspondence withdrawn his name from the Appeal. On the contrary, since the publication of the statement by the writer in the Christian Advocate (Nashville, Jan. 6 and 13), and later in the Manufacturers Record, nearly all of the signers of the Appeal have written, expressing their continued interest in the subject. Moreover, it is hoped that a Conference can be held the coming summer, possibly at Lake Junaluska, of as many signers as possible, and of persons interested in social and industrial conditions in the South. Should such Conference be held, invitations to participate would be extended to representatives of employers and of employees. Only good can come from a frank recognition of any conditions which need to be remedied. Both the spirit and the content of the

Appeal, addressed to the "Industrial Leaders of the South" in March, 1927, are of sufficient guarantee that the signers of that Appeal are sympathetic with both employers and employees, and have as their sole purpose "to build in the South by united effort a greater and more powerful industry, constructed solidly upon good-will and co-operation, avoiding the waste and bitterness of industrial conflicts and mitigating the intensity of the class struggle."

Criticism of the signers of the Appeal, no matter how denunciatory, while distracting attention somewhat from the main issue and delaying the needed improvement, will be found in the end to be negligible. The leaven of Christ's teaching of human brotherhood has been working steadily through the centuries, and will continue to work sweetening and ameliorating social, industrial and international relations.—James Cannon, Jr.

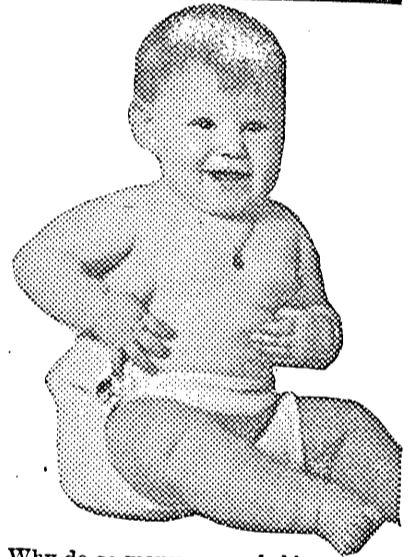
WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OUR CHURCHES?

Testimony of Church Officials, Pastors and Laymen on this Question

Over 32 per cent of all the Presbyterian, Northern Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, and Congregational churches of the United States failed to report a single convert last year on profession of faith.

Of 9,229 Presbyterian churches, 3,269 failed to report any converts

The BABY



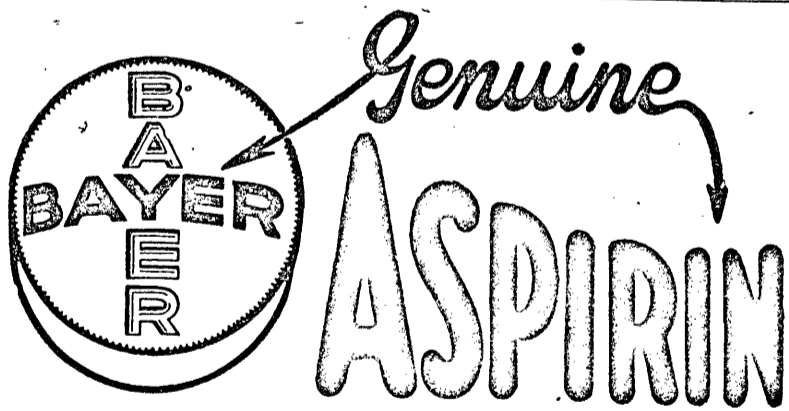
Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocyclic acid esters of Salicylic acid

last year. Of 8,765 Baptist churches, 3,474 failed to report any converts last year. Of 16,581 Methodist churches, 4,651 failed to report any converts last year. Of 5,608 Congregational churches, 1,841 failed to report any converts last year. Of 40,253 churches, 13,235 (32 per cent), had no converts last year.

A few extracts from replies to the above question sent by people unable to be present at the Series of Lunches, organized by the Men's Church League.

Rev. C. H. Fenn, D. D., Princeton, N. J., missionary on furlough from China:

1. Fatty degeneration of the heart (wealth, luxury and ease),
2. Pernicious anaemia (lack of blood in its theology and in the fight with sin),
3. Cerebro-spinal meningitis (destruction of backbone and brain-center),
4. Cancer (unbelief in the supernatural),
5. Neuritis (super-sensitiveness to ridicule and criticism).

Dr. James R. Joy, Editor New York Christian Advocate: "The failure of ourselves to give Christ command of our lives."

Dr. George E. Haynes, New York, Secretary, Federal Council of Churches of Christ: "Need of closer co-operative action and more aggressive leaders."

Dr. Wm. R. King, New York, Exec. Sec. Home Missions Council: "They are not taking Jesus Christ seriously enough. They are not realizing 'the exceeding sinfulness of sin!' They need a new passion for souls."

Dr. Abram Duryee, New York, Sec. B'd of Pub., Ref'd Church in America: "The church lacks the note of reality today. Personal evangelism, through individual work, or home visitation evangelism, helps to bring back that note."

Rev. Wm. Hiram Foulkes, D. D., Newark, N. J., Chairman World Commission on Evangelism, United Society of Christian Endeavor: "Chiefly a lack of willingness to keep one's covenant obligation. God will not sue us at law."

Mr. Howard Eliot Drake, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "The membership is too self-centered and is too self-satisfied."

Rev. J. Earle Edwards, Queens Baptist Church, Queens Village, L. I.: "When I stick to Jesus and undertake to teach and practice His way among folks, and in the church, we win disciples, set them to work at worthwhile tasks, maintain an increasingly Christian fellowship and we all care less what becomes of ourselves and more what becomes of others."

Mr. Frank H. Jamison, Orange, N. J., of Newark Evening News: "The ministers preach an anaemic gospel, and men, being undernourished, have nothing to give to others."

Rev. Edward C. Kunkle, New York, Sec. Metrop. Baptist Bd. of Mis'y. Co-op.: "The basic need of all our churches is a deeper experience of Christ as a personal power in human life."

Rev. Robert A. Ashworth, Yonkers, N. Y., Pastor, Baptist Church of the Redeemer: "The greatest enemy of the church today is materialism, both practical and theoretical."

Mr. Orrin R. Judd, New York, Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co.: "Devoted leadership and personal consecration of their members' time and money—not yet near the highest level."

Francis McConaughy, M. D., Somerville, N. J.: "The love of pleasure, with its absorbing and distracting influence."

Mr. Dwight H. Day, New York, Hornblower & Weeks: "Members should be winning men and tithing."

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, Atlanta, Ga., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: "The churches are dependent upon the pastors for their leadership. Perhaps the question

would be more definite if we asked, What is the matter with our preachers? There are many causes that produce the present situation:

1. The needless theological discussions and controversies.
2. Emphasis on secondary things rather than the evangelistic program.
3. Substitution of theories for the gospel."

Rev. Warren H. Denison, Dayton, O., Secretary of The General Convention of the Christian Church: "Christianity is preached as a conventional matter, a matter of respectability, rather than as a crusade. The stewardship of personal responsibility has not been faithfully declared from the pulpit."

Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, Cincinnati, O., of the M. E. Church: "Our church activities have outrun our spiritual experience. Additions to membership instead of converts to Christ are cursing the Church. Spiritual anaemia, spiritual inertia, spiritual complacency and spiritual incompleteness are strangling Christ within the church. But Christ is equal to the present spiritual situation and every other spiritual situation ever confronted by the Church. Christ, as the sole, sufficient and supreme saviour is the only adequate hope."

Mr. A. A. Hyde, President of the Mentholatum Co., Wichita, Kansas: "We sincerely believe that, in the eyes of the Lord, every professing Christian today is actually called upon to devote his possessions and income, above living expenses, to meet the great human needs and problems facing the world."

President George B. Cutten, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.: "It seems to me that we are in a transition stage, which is always an unfruitful one. We have changed from our old basis of authority in religious matters and have not become well settled on a new. The constructive side of the new theological beliefs is still weak, but I believe as time goes on that these will be strengthened and that religion will be just as powerful a factor in human life as it was under the old ideas and ideals."

Mr. Hiram W. Deyo, Member F. W. Woolworth Co., New York City: "I would not attempt to minimize or excuse the failings of the laity, but the fact remains that in the Church, like in business, if we wait to make it a success, and if we want the results to be all that they should be, we have got to start at the top."

Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, Memphis, Tenn., Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee, Protestant Episcopal Church: "There is no doubt that the dominion of material interests, fostered and encouraged by the results of physical science, has infatuated many people and made them indifferent to their spiritual obligations. Unfortunately some Christian preachers spend their time telling people what not to believe, and other preachers seem to have quit the gospel and have gone into politics, until many people are disgusted with the presentation of Christianity, which the reports in the newspapers convey."

Mr. Wm. Albert Harbison, President Radium Emanation Corporation, New York: "It seems to me one of the principal items is the lack of earnest study, teaching and preaching of the Bible."

Mr. Frank H. Emory, Albany, N. Y.: "My observation leads me to believe that many people accept the love of Jesus and then fail to reciprocate; also they are neglecting the Bible, and are permitting the lure of material things to predominate. 'The care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches choke the word and it becometh unfruitful.'"

Bishop Wm. H. Washinger, of the Pacific District, The Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Portland, Oregon: "The churches lack Christ's passion, for the souls of humanity. The preaching of the gospel of salvation is the heart of the Commission—'Make disciples.' All other activities,

important as they may be, must be harnessed to that one business—'Make disciples.' The church must be called back to her one great mission. The command to the first disciples is just as binding on the church today as when first given. Every one who receives Christ becomes a trustee for other people to give Christ to them."

Bishop S. P. Spreng, The Evangelical Church, Naperville, Ill.: "The decline of vital, aggressive evangelistic effort on the part of pastors. Professional evangelism is also on the decline and is losing its power to draw and move the people. The supreme, practical need is enlistment and harnessing of the laymen of the churches who will solemnly consecrate themselves to a business-like personal and concerted effort in personal soul-winning. Let the pastors line up their lay forces for a well articulated, well planned, aggressive campaign to win the people of their respective communities to Christ. The gain in spiritual dynamic within the church as well as in souls won for the kingdom would be worth everything."

President E. W. Hunt, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.: "It has long been my conviction that we need a return to the New Testament practice of personal witness by the individual membership of our churches. This will build up the members themselves and will reach new ones."

Larkin White Glazebrook, M. D., Washington, D. C., Secretary, National Commission on Evangelism, Protestant Episcopal Church: "Show our people the Living Christ on the American Highway and urge upon them the absolute need of being CONVERTED. Let laymen and laywomen unite in a crusade to bring the individual man and woman to Christ."

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, Charlotte, N. C., Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church, South: "First, during the World War the churches turned aside too much from their special business, namely, the salvation of men, and gave themselves to the business of war. Second, social conditions have greatly changed in the last few years. Every day our young people, and older people also, crowd the motion picture shows and with the impressions made there they are not easily open to the influences of our church services."

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Birmingham, Ala., Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church, South: "We need individually and collectively to enthrone Jesus Christ in our thought and life more largely than we have ever done."

Rev. Joseph Hunter, Moderator New Jersey Synod, Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J.: "The main trouble with our churches is spiritual inertia, the placing upon the ministers' shoulders of all the responsibility for winning souls. The work of your League is certainly calculated to arouse the lay forces as well as the minister to the need of evangelistic effort."

Rev. John R. Edwards, D. D., Secretary Board of Foreign Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, New York: "Many elements enter into the record of a church's success or failure. Churches are in some part human, with human limitations. A misfit of a pastor, any internal disagreement between pastor and officials or among members, a stifling debt, poor location, an over-churched community, and myriads of other things have their effect in a more or less temporary way upon the record of a local church. A vital, efficient spirit of consecrated leadership overcomes, as a rule, any and every handicap. In a great many places that is found neither in the pulpit nor in the pew."

Alfred F. Smith, Editor, Christian Advocate, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.: "Examples of utter devotion of Christian people to Jesus Christ and of sacrificial service for the salvation of men are entirely too infrequent and unimpressive."

Rev. Jesse R. Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of the United States and Canada: "We need to recover the 'Acts' experience—an experience of power—power for effective and cour-

Family Favorite
GRAY'S OINTMENT

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Proclaimed the Most Effective, Agreeable Tonic
Laxative on the American Market Today.

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(Formerly Known as Herb Juice)

practically unknown three years ago, is now selling at the amazing rate of over a million bottles a year, and being shipped in carload lots to many of the large cities in the United States. It has already proven beneficial and satisfactory to millions troubled with constipation. Authorities claim that constipation is the direct cause of stomach disorders and numerous other complaints of the human system. Hundreds who have suffered with constipation, indigestion, gas on stomach, coated tongue, no appetite, no vitality, and general run-down condition, testify that they owe their health to this marvelous cleanser. It eliminates the poisonous waste from the system, through its free action on the bowels. If you want to enjoy good health, you must free yourself from the clutches of constipation. You can do this by using Herb Extract (formerly known as Herb Juice). Out of more than a million bottles sold during the past year under absolute guarantee, less than half a dozen bottles were returned—a record probably never before equalled by any other medicine. Every family should have a bottle of this herb tonic laxative handy for use whenever the first sign of constipation appears, for it is said to be nature's most effective tonic laxative and intestinal cleanser. As harmless and effective for children as for adults. Pleasant to take, yet very effective. Try it once. It insures health, and enables you to enjoy hearty meals without ill effects. Get the original and genuine as shown above; results guaranteed. Now sold by leading druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

ageous testimony to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord—power for glad-some fellowship in simple, joyful irreproachable living, and power for helping people who are otherwise beyond our power to help.”—The Layman.

“THE EFFECTIVE EVANGELIST”

The preacher who does not want to feel a deep sense of shame and humility because of his deficiency as a soul winner, who does not want to be made to feel woefully dissatisfied with himself and his ministry, who does not want to have his eyes opened to the fact that much of what he is doing and saying is mere piffle, twaddle, who does not want to face anew the call, and what it means, to be a minister of the Gospel, who does not want a pungent consciousness of failure and unworthiness, who does not want renewed within a passion for humanity stirred to white-heat, who does not want to be made aware of the almost inexhaustible possibilities of consecrated faith, who does not want a poignant heart-pain, “woe is me,” that will drive him in agony of spirit to the foot of the cross—the preacher who is unwilling to suffer, unwilling to be “as clay in the potter’s hands” to be made to serve, should not read “The Effective Evangelist,” by Lionel B. Fisher, of Cardiff, England.

This is the one book, outside of the New Testament, on evangelism that every preacher should read. It is the best of the dozen or more volumes on evangelism that have a place on the shelves of my library. The price is \$1.50. Brother preacher, if you can buy but one book this year buy “The Effective Evangelist” and read it.—R. S. Satterfield, Muskogee, Okla.

SMITH, A WET THREAT

“I am not opposed to Al Smith because he is a Roman Catholic but because he is an avowed wet,” said Dr. J. D. Hammons, pastor of the First Methodist Church in the first sermon of the church’s newly-established 5 o’clock services Sunday afternoon. Dr. Hammons spoke on “Skating on Thin Ice,” discussing prohibition, Governor Smith and Houston, the next Democratic convention city.

“This is not a political speech, but if Al Smith runs for President I will not vote for him,” declared Dr. Hammons. “I have never voted the Republican ticket but if they put out the right man against Smith this is one time I will go Republican and I candidly believe the famous ‘Solid South’ will go busted.”

Convention was cast aside and the pastor was cheered when he made his prediction that Smith as a candidate will break the solid Democratic ticket in the South. The service was well attended.

Sunday’s Address

Dr. Hammons spoke in part as follows:

There is perhaps no more important question before the public today than that of law enforcement, with particular reference to the Eighteenth Amendment. Perhaps the celebration of the Eighteenth Amendment is the most important event which has ever transpired in this land of ours, as well as in the world at large. As great and important as was the question of slavery, I do not believe it of more importance than the passing of this Eighteenth Amendment. The crime wave which has followed is inevitable

with all great wars. The hatred and bitterness stirred in the hearts of the people, and cultivated in the army by training, gains expression in the much talked “crime wave” of the past few years. Had saloons been in force at the close of the World War the crime wave would have been far greater than it is today. War is conducive to crime. It places a low estimate on human life. Men are more ready to take into their own hands the lives of others. The natural consequence is the so-called crime wave which we have been experiencing.

Refutes Wet Critics

There are many false claims set up by the opponents of prohibition; one of the most insidious of these claims is that prohibition does not represent the real sentiment of the American people. The insinuation is that something has been put over on them. Let us see. Before prohibition went into effect 75 per cent of all the villages; 85 per cent of the counties and more than 90 per cent of all the townships were already under prohibition by state enactments. Seventy-five per cent of the population of the U. S. and more than 90 per cent of the land area were already under prohibition by state laws.

Let us remember also that it is no easy thing to pass an amendment to the Constitution. More than 200 amendments have been proposed during the last 130 years and only nine have been passed. The Eighteenth Amendment carried by the greatest majority of any amendment ever passed. Forty-six out of the forty-eight states ratifying it and one house of each of the other two states has passed it.

But they say, there has been a vast change in their sentiment. Yes, there has been a change but how? Let us see about that. Why did Congress in its last vote on the question pass such a strong law for its enforcement, if the demand of the law is dying out? The only answer is that they had heard from the voters. That is the only voice they recognize.

The Hip Flask

Some would have you believe that the hip flask is ruining the college and university life of our boys and girls. Here is what Prof. C. C. Clark of Yale University has to say, speaking before the Senate Investigating Committee: “I am not a prohibitionist, and never have been. But I will admit that the effect of prohibition at Yale has been simply revolutionary. We have practically no business to transact with cases arising from intoxication, whereas in the old days we were constantly busy.” Similar reports came in from a questionnaire sent out by the Literary Digest some time ago. But, modify the Volstead Act, and give us light wine and beer, then we will have prohibition and no crime, for wine hurts no one, and beer is a body builder, a life extending food. Here is what the Life Extension Institute had to say about this when making a report of the actuaries of 43 life insurance companies, showing the increase in twenty-five years in the mortality rate: “Those who drank more than two glasses of beer a day, increased their death rate 86 per cent.” This is not guess work, but cold figures. Beer a food—yes, a food for the grave. Those who took five glasses of wine a day increased their death rate 50 per cent.

Evidence for Prohibition

But, they say: “There is more drunkenness and more liquor sold now than before prohibition.” I suppose there are some who believe that there is more consumed. Do you know a single soft drink stand which has sold as much as one saloon. Here’s what Prof. Fisher says: “I question if there is 5 per cent as much sold now as in pre-Volstead days, certainly not 10 per cent.”

Henry Ford is reported to have said that the era of automobiles is bringing to an end the era of intoxicating beverages. How unsafe your life and the life of your children would

be if we had saloons. Eighty-five per cent of the accidents in automobiles are attributed to intoxicating liquors. Ford says that before prohibition 100 of the 5,000 laborers in his shop gave them trouble, now not as many as 10.

Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, said: “The squalor of the saloon days has gone. Our people are moving away into better homes.”

Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, speaking last October, said: “With the ousting of the saloon, nine-tenths of the drunkenness has disappeared.”

The editor of the Labor Advocate, Chicago, said: “There has never been a time in the history of organized labor when everything looks so bright for the working people as it does today. The largest percentage of gain in every way has been in the last eight years, due to the Eighteenth Amendment and to the Volstead Act. Babson, in a letter to the leading manufacturers of the U. S., found 75 per cent who said prohibition had been an untold benefit. Fifteen per cent could see no difference and 10 per cent were ‘agin it.’”

Professor Fisher, economist of Yale, says: “Prohibition has added 6 billions annually in cash values to business activities.”

The train may be crowded with delegates going to anti-prohibition meeting, but if they knew the engineer was taking a single drink they would be ready to mob him.

Danger in Courts

But I come now to the thin ice part of my subject. The danger is that we will go to sleep in our country.

W. H. Stayton, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, publicly declared in New York City that: “It is not necessary to have 36 states to repeal the amendment, but just one more liberal judge on the Supreme bench of the U. S.”

Herein lies the danger of having a “wet president.” It lies in his administrative and judicial appointments. Suppose the President should be a “wet.” They tell us that in a short time two Supreme judges will be appointed. The state of New York, of which Al Smith is governor, has refused to pass an enabling act to enforce prohibition, but rather leaves the whole responsibility with the federal government.

I am not opposed to Al Smith because he is a Roman Catholic. I think every man has a right to his convictions. I take no stock in the feeling that the Roman Catholics are about to get a governmental hold on our country, as much as the Pope of Rome might dream of such. Neither do I believe the average Catholic citizen would have it so. They realize the conditions which prevail in countries where the Roman Catholic Church rules. I am not against Al Smith because he is a Catholic, but because he is an avowed wet.

I am not sure but that the National Convention to be held in Houston, Texas, is an insult to the solid South; when the North is as wet as any spring shower could make it, for them to send the Convention to the South; for the Democratic party to condescend for the first time in history to come South in bidding for votes—I do not appreciate it.

This is not a political speech, but if Al Smith runs for President I will not vote for him. I have never voted the Republican ticket but if they put out the right man against Smith this is one time I will go Republican and I candidly believe the famous “Solid South” will go busted.

The wine interests of Europe have boasted that they have been sending money to the U. S. to fight prohibition. Because they know if prohibition is successful their business is ruined. Church people must arise in their strength above the old line prejudice and fight to a finish the insinuations of the liquor forces.—El Dorado Daily News.

FOR YOUTH

THE ESSENTIAL

If you are courteous at heart
You’ll need no book of etiquette.
You may not do the thing that’s
“smart;”
You’ll blunder now and then, and
yet
In any crowd, in any set,
You’ll get along well from the start.

Of manners far the greater part
Is courtesy. You needn’t fret,
If you are courteous at heart
You’ll need no book of etiquette
And if your words are kind, not tart,
Your deeds considerate, you’ll get
Smiles from the shop girl or soubrette
And bows from fortunes’ pampered
pet.

If you are courteous at heart
You’ll need no book of etiquette.

You may not know the finest art
Of greeting people you have met,
But any place upon the chart,
From Oskaloosa to Thibet,
At table d’hote or a la carte
Reception, ball, or luncheonette
With roughneck or Sir Hubert Bart,
You’ll need no book of etiquette.
If you are courteous at heart.
—Berton Braley in Forbes Magazine.

TEACHING

(Address to High School Seniors by
Dean W. W. Parker, of Central
Missouri State Teachers
College.)

The Problem of a Career—Many high school seniors who are thoughtfully facing the future are speculating as to what they can best turn their energies after they have “finished” school. Many of the more worth-while vocations require more than high school training. Many high school seniors are doubtless considering vocations and professions that demand college training; others are considering vocations that make college training a good investment. In the solution of the problem of a career there are at least seven funda-

**If Back Hurts
Flush Kidneys**

**Drink Plenty of Water and Take
Glass of Salts Before Break-
fast Occasionally.**

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don’t get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body’s urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can’t drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

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(COMPOUND)**

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mental considerations: (1) The opportunity for service; (2) The opportunity for promotion; (3) The chance for increased returns; (4) Individual adaptabilities and satisfactions; (5) The social position of those engaged in a vocation; (6) The future of the vocation itself; and (7) The requisite investment and apprenticeship. An examination of the claims of the vocation of teaching in the light of these considerations may be suggestive. The solution of a problem into which so many factors enter is not simple.

Opportunity for Service—Teaching yields to no calling in the opportunity which it affords for service. Theodore Roosevelt said: "You teachers make the whole world your debtor; * * * if you did not do your work well, this Republic would not outlast the span of a generation." That teaching is a wonderful work is no mere platitude; it is a truth evidenced by a majority of nearly a million teachers in America. Teaching is of such nature that it is always fitting to mention first the satisfaction of real service. It has, of course, its attendant drudgeries; but so does every other worth-while work. Its drudgeries are lost sight of in the exhilaration of accomplishment.

Opportunity for Promotion—Industry, intelligence, and efficiency result almost invariably in legitimate promotion. There were never more chances for promotion in teaching than at present. There were never before so many different types of schools calling for teachers who are especially fitted for specific tasks. There are nursery and kindergarten schools, schools for subnormals, schools for defectives, rural schools, elementary schools, junior high schools, high schools, vocational schools of various kinds, technical schools, colleges, and universities. The highly differentiated nature of education presents innumerable opportunities for the capable teacher to find his place and seek his level.

Chance for Increased Returns—Although it is true that teaching does not present the opportunities for unusual financial rewards that certain other vocations do, it is true that along with promotion the teacher in the ranks can now expect a reasonable increase in financial returns. As the teaching personnel improves in the average level of training, financial stability will be increased.

Individual Adaptabilities and Satisfactions—In the choice of a vocation it is necessary for one to consider his own capabilities and the probable satisfactions he would derive from a given type of employment. Vocational guidance has not reached the point at which much really scientific aid can be had. The work of the teacher is, however, well enough understood for one to make a tentative judgment as to whether he can adapt himself to it. Many who at first had misgivings relative to their probable success have made excellent teachers. Education would be greatly benefited if more of the upper third of high school graduating classes would train themselves to teach.

The Social Position of the Teacher—By "social position" is not meant any superficial alliance. It means recognition at the hands of the public for service rendered, the general esteem accorded teachers as such. In this sense "social position" is a real consideration in the choice of a vocation. Formerly the position of the teacher was that of a servant, a slave. But the status of the teacher is forever satisfactorily fixed. There is in America an ever-increasing appreciation of teachers. They are grateful for this fact.

The Future of Teaching—One would hardly care to enter a vocation or a business whose future is uncertain. History reveals numerous extinct callings. We are, however, so thoroughly committed to popular education that no business has a more certain future

FOR CHILDREN

BEDTIME

As A was sitting fast Asleep,
"It's time for Bed," said B;
C Crept into his little Cot,
To Dreamland off went D.

E closed its Eyes, F fretful grew;
"Good-night," G softly said;
H hurried up the wooden Hill,
To put itself to bed.

J jumped for Joy when bedtime came,
K Kissed good-night all around
L asked for Light, M found the Match,
The land of Nod N found.

O Owned that it was Overtired,
To Pillowland P Pressed;
Q Queried why it was so Quiet
When R Retired to Rest.

S went in Search of Slumberland.
Too Tired was T to stay;
U went Upstairs, V Vanished, too—
And W led the Way.

When X 'Xclaimed, "How Y does
Yawn,"

With Zest responded Z:
"I'm last of all to go to bed,
But here's a nap for me!"
—Exchange.

TOM'S COME-UPPANCE

Tom's teacher was unexpectedly called out of town one afternoon, so school was dismissed an hour earlier than usual.

"Great luck," said Tom to himself as he started for home. "I'll just go round by Billy Foster's and get that book he was telling about; he says it is a thriller. I can get it half read through before dinner if mother or dad doesn't want the lawn mowed or the garden deeded. Seems as if they wanted something all the time. They will not be looking for me home now. I'll just sneak in quietly and go up attic to the playroom. If they don't hear me or see me, I'll be all right. A fellow doesn't want all his spare time taken up working."

To tell the truth, Tom was a bit of a shirk.

"He reminds me of Tony Lumpkins," Uncle Tom said once. "Tony declared he did not mind disappointing other folks, but he could not abide being disappointed himself. Tom does not seem to object in the least to having other people do for him, but he does dislike putting himself out for others."

So this afternoon Tom went round to the back door and crept quietly upstairs, and in a few minutes he was in the playroom buried deep in his book.

It certainly was a thriller, and Tom was right in one of the most exciting places when he thought he heard his sister calling him. He almost held his breath, but answered never a word.

A few minutes later he heard his mother call.

"Where are you, Tom? I want you

than that of teaching. Modern progress may render certain vocations obsolete but it will only increase the necessity for teaching.

The Requisite Investment in Training—The necessary investment in training and apprenticeship is not as great for the teacher as it may be in the future. The prospective teacher should plan to invest four years of his time and the money requisite to obtain college training. The investment in training specifically for teaching will yield as quick a return to the competent individual as will a comparable investment made in any other form. It rapidly increases one's "capital stock." When it is remembered that teachers' colleges provide the least expensive collegiate training, one is led to the conclusion that the student in a teachers' college is making a safe investment that will bring returns.

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
Little Rock Conference Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Wilmar
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

W. M. S. CALENDAR

L. R. Conference, W. M. S., Annual meeting April 3-6, in First Methodist Church, Pine Bluff. Delegates are requested to send names with time of arrival to Mrs. J. R. Sanders, 1815 Poplar street, Pine Bluff, Ark.

North Arkansas W. M. S. Annual meeting April 10-13, at Paragould, Ark.
All delegates are requested to send their names, with the time of arrival, to Miss Jennie Knox, 417 West Main street, chairman of our entertainment committee, Paragould, Ark., instead of Mrs. J. M. Low.—Mrs. Letha Dillman, Pub. Supt.

THE JUBILEE COUNCIL

There was an unusually large attendance of North Arkansas Conference women upon the session of the Council at Nashville, just closed.

This Jubilee meeting was in many ways the most remarkable session of the Council ever held. So large was the attendance that it became necessary to move the sessions of the Council from the old historic McKendree Church to the War Memorial Building with a seating capacity of approximately five thousand, and at times it was filled to overflowing.

The days were so full that those who would not miss the many splendid things were required to rise early and remain late, throughout the strenuous hours. The Council moved in the majesty of its great task throughout its sessions. Beginning in its retreat in the Wightman Chap-

pel for a fresh realization of God's presence in the life of its members and His availability for the task before them. After this season of prayer it went immediately into the Dedicatory service of the Belle Harris Bennett Memorial, which was then presented to Scarritt College for Christian Workers. This beautiful building has been fittingly characterized as "the doxology in stone." This was followed immediately by a memorial service in memory of Miss Maria Layng Gibson, many years president of Scarritt and lovingly remembered as "the mother of a thousand daughters."

This being the beginning of the Jubilee year, the struggles and triumphs of the Methodist missions for fifty years by the women of the church was carefully reviewed and a re-evaluation of the task ahead was set before the Council by a special commission appointed for this purpose.

Fraternal messengers from the missionary organizations of all the leading protestant churches and from all the mission fields of our own church brought to the women messages of hope and encouragement from their own co-laborers and assurance of a high and holy fellowship in the labor of bringing a world to Christ. To aid in this task the Council consecrated twenty-two young women for life service in the home and foreign fields.

At the beginning of each day Miss Bertha Conde gave the Council

at once," she said.

She called at the foot of the stairs, at the front door, at the back door. Tom heard her every time but did not answer. Then all was still.

"I'm in luck this time!" he said to himself. In a twinkling he was again oblivious to everything but his book, until he found to his surprise that it was dusk and he suddenly realized that he was very hungry.

So he went downstairs intending to slip out the back door and then come in as if just getting home.

But the back door was locked, and no one was to be seen upstairs or down. Tom did not know what to make of it. Finally he discovered a note on the dining-room table at his place.

"Dear Tom," it read, "Uncle Tom has just come in his car to take us all to Bear's Hole for a picnic supper. Sorry we could not find you so you could go. Billy said you came home early; guess you fell asleep on the way. He is going with us in your place. Gertie."

"Well—I'll—be jiggered!" said Tom, trying hard not to cry. For a ride with Uncle Tom and a picnic supper at Bear's Hole were great fun.

"And I might have gone just as well as not and read that old book some other time, only I thought they probably had something they wanted me to do. I guess, as Aunt Martha says, I got my come-uppance this time all right. And hereafter when I hear any one calling me, I'll be Johnny on the spot directly."—K. S. Gates in Zion's Herald.

THE SQUIRREL'S NEST

Sometimes we think that birds are the only wild creatures that build nests, but we are forgetting a large number of our near neighbors. The pretty grey squirrel that become so tame in the city parks are really fa-

mous nest-builders. I have seen them at work gathering branches and carrying them into the tree-top for a summer home while many people passed quite near them. They show no fear of the curious crowd, but keep steadily at their work.

The summer home of the squirrels is a very important place, for it is to hold the tiny baby squirrels until they are big enough to go about. So the parents fashion this nest with much care. They lay a foundation of coarse twigs, which they cut with their own sharp teeth. Inside this outer layer of sticks they place several layers of coarse leaves; then they line all with strips of bark cut very finely. Over the top they place a roof of leaves, arranged like shingles, to keep out the rain, and at one side they leave a little round doorway just large enough for their own use.

The baby squirrels are very small, and, having no fur, they look like baby rats and mice. They grow very fast, however, and soon look more like their pretty gray parents. The nest in the top of the tree makes a good home unless some one bothers them. In case this happens the babies are quickly moved to another place for safety. When an unwelcome visitor approaches the parents hurry away and remain at a safe distance until the trouble is over. But they take no second chance, for the babies are moved before another visit can take place.

In the winter the squirrels like a nest in a hollow tree. Sometimes they take possession of boxes built for birds. When none of these can be found they build a rough nest of dry leaves high in a tree-top. These are not so well built as the summer homes, but they serve to protect the little wild creatures from the storms and cold.—Ruby Denon, in Our Dumb Animals.

heart-searching messages on the imperative need of Christian awakening and at the noon hours Dr. Sledd talked on the theme of Creative Faith.

This Council is a story of mountain top experiences much too long to tell, but that should hear its precious fruit in lives reconsecrated to christian service, and re-dedication to holier living.—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy.

THE ANNUAL SERMON AT COUNCIL.

The annual sermon to the council was delivered by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, Ga., from the pulpit of McKendree church. At 15 other churches and Sunday school meetings speakers addressed the approximately 1,000 delegates, missionaries and workers. The children's pageant was presented this afternoon in the war memorial auditorium after which two Japanese dolls, a part of the shipment of 57 from Japan which have been sent to all parts of the United States were received by children of the city. Gov. Henry P. Horton, Mayor Hilary E. Howse and Mrs. F. F. Stephens of Columbia, Mo., spoke at this meeting.

The 24 workers consecrated for missionary service were assigned to five foreign fields and as deaconesses and home missionaries in various centers in the United States.

Candidates for missionary work are: Deaconesses Miss Martha Bennett Stewart, Weatherford, Okla.; Lora Lee Pederson, Sayre, Okla.; Willie May Porter, Monroe, La.; Clara Hodgson, Calusa, Cal.; Dorothy Hilliard, Jackson, Tenn.; Mabel Clark, Louisville, Miss.; Zoe Ann Davis, Houston, Tex.; Maybeth Sykes, Rockhill, S. C.; Mary Osborne, Ada, Okla.; Mary Lou Barnwell, New Orleans, La.; Laura Stillwell, West Tampa, Fla.; Athalia Baker, Orangeburg, S. C.; Passel Bulifant, Hampton, Va.; Lena Noll, Glasgow, Mo., and Miss Carrie Porter.

22 METHODIST MISSIONARIES ARE SELECTED

Young Women From 14 States Named by Council at Nashville

Acceptance of 22 young women for foreign and home mission fields was reported to the golden jubilee convention of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by Mrs. H. R. Steele, secretary of the denomination's candidate committee, in her annual report.

The candidates accepted for missionary work represented 14 states and were announced as follows: Oklahoma, Misses Martha Stewart, Mary Osborne, Lora Lee Pederson; Louisiana, Miss Willie May Potter; California, Misses Mabel Clark, Eureka Pyron, Lois Cooper; Texas, Misses Zoe Anna Davis, Sophia Mount, South Carolina, Maybeth Sykes; Georgia, Misses Mary Lou Barnwell and Laura Stillwell; Florida, Miss Athalia Baker; Kentucky, Miss Mary Cherry.

Notable advances in securing welfare legislation in Southern states during the past year were made by the social service section of the council, Mrs. W. A. Newell of Gastonia, N. C., superintendent of that branch of the organization, told the delegates in making her annual report.

"In Louisiana," Mrs. Newell said, "this committee played an important part in carrying the child labor law which now places that state in the front rank in the protection it affords children.

"In Texas they formed the flying battalion to carry a new prison law to successful issue.

LADIES

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WARNER'S RENOWNED REMEDIES CO., 10 East 25th Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

"In Texas, too, they were of the greatest possible help in getting the school for delinquent negro girls made a state institution with an appropriation for support.

"In other states Southern Methodist women have used their influence with state legislatures to have such institutions adopted by their respective states."

WILLOW AUXILIARY

Willow has organized a Missionary Society and the members have entered the work very enthusiastically. We are now studying "New Tasks for New Times," under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Cox, Supt. of Mission Study. We find it very interesting.

We are very thankful for the pastor we have this year, Rev. J. C. Nethercutt, we love him very much, and feel sure with his help we will have a prosperous year.—Mrs. Lloyd P. Cox, Supt. Pub.

McGEHEE AUXILIARY

The study class of Circle No. 1 was opened Monday afternoon by singing "The Kingdom is Coming," after which Mrs. Joyner read the Scripture lesson and commented on its peculiar fitness to the lesson in hand, which was "The Broader Outlook—Books and Pictures," constituting the next step of "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow." Attention was called to a striking poster portraying a broader horizon for the youth of the world by the use of books. Mrs. Coulter's paper, giving her life experience with books, was penned in such beautiful terms that it brought many pleasant memories to everyone who listened. Mrs. Brewer sang, "I Gave My Life For Thee" and as the question rang out, "What Hast Thou Given To Me?" a silent thoughtfulness pervaded the audience. Mrs. Barron gave Facts and Figures about Illiteracy in Foreign Lands, using a poster to drive the thoughts home, for, as the Chinaman says, "One look is as good as a thousand words." Mrs. Graham, in a few well chosen words, gave answer to the question, "Why Concern Ourselves," and Mrs. Wilkes explained fully why they were not able to buy their own literature. Mrs. Willoughby spoke on the Influence of Pictures and Mrs. Cole gave the Optimist view. "Publish Glad Tidings" was used as a closing song and after reading in unison a poster, which bore several terse sentences—the real keynote of the lesson, prayer was offered asking that this circle might be used in the hands of God to make Life's horizon broader for many at home and abroad.—Reporter.

HARRISBURG W. M. S. JUBILEE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church celebrated the beginning of the Jubilee Year of the Missionary work by giving a birthday party. The Sunday School room was made bright with baskets of jonquils, and ferns. A splendid program of music and readings, was rendered, and also the representation of the month's members (dressed to represent the months). As each month appeared holding a very large and attractive basket, all whose birthdays came in that month dropped in pennies representing the day on which they were born. If it was the first they only dropped in one penny, but if it fell on the thirty-first then the basket received that many cents. We found that several pennies added made quite the nice sum of \$25.00 in all. Then a very large birthday cake with fifty candles lighted on it, was held up for the audience to admire as Mrs. Johnston told of our Jubilee year and its meaning.

Then the cake was cut and passed to each guest with a cup of hot chocolate or coffee.

The offering at this time started a fund for our pledge for this year.—Reporter.

CLARKSVILLE AUXILIARY

The Adult Missionary Society of Clarksville is moving along well under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Charles Haigwood, the average attendance being the largest in its history. Meetings are held in three Thursdays of the month; the first being the regular business and social was held this month at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hunt. The second, a literary program, met with Mrs. W. R. Eustace with Mrs. J. B. King as leader, an interesting program on Kingdom Building was carried out. The Third meeting is the Mission study class and was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nichols, who is our Mission Study superintendent. The Matron's Auxiliary joined in this meeting. Subject of book studied this quarter is "Straight Way Toward Tomorrow." At the close of the study period a time was given to prayer for the Council meeting.

In February, World's Prayer Day by the Federated Missionary Society, in an all day meeting, the prescribed program was carried out. At noon about seventy-five sat down to lunch, and the young members of the congregation rendered a program of readings and music. The afternoon program, presided over by the president, Mrs. G. W. Neal, opened with a consecration service. A program on different phases of the Missionary work was carried out, Mrs. G. L. Amos leading a round table discussion. Rev. Elbert Hefner and Rev. W. V. Womack were present and added much to the program. Committees were appointed

on the distribution of literature, and a committee to aid in the uplift of our negro population. A committee on extension work, going out into the Rural districts and giving helpful programs and assistance in christian work. Reports at our last meeting showed that the Committees were already active in their work, much along the different lines having been accomplished.—Mrs. P. M. Pinckard.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT GROUP MEETINGS

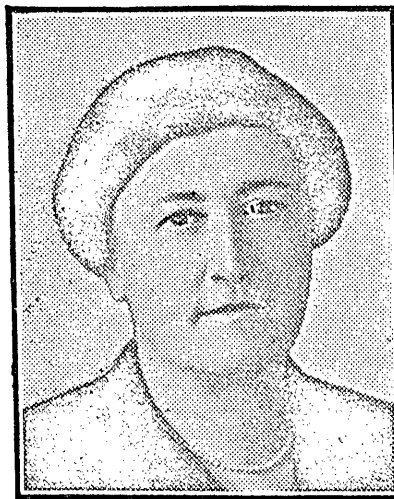
The Group meeting of Zone No. 2 was held at Gentry, March 6, at M. E. Church, South. Meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Elmer Harris of Rogers at ten a. m. Hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" was sung. The opening prayer and devotions were led by Rev. Mr. Chalfant, pastor of the church at Gentry. He also gave the welcome address which was responded to by Mrs. D. Y. Thomas of Fayetteville, district secretary of the the Fayetteville district.

Mrs. S. H. Thompson of Siloam Springs made very interesting talks on the Jubilee as did also Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Thomas after singing the jubilee hymn. Mrs. Harper of Rogers talked on Mission Study. A delicious lunch was served in the church.

Afternoon meeting was opened by Mrs. Williams of Rogers. Mrs. F. A. Martin and Mrs. Craig Johnson each sang a solo. Reports were given from each auxiliary represented. There were 75 present. Mrs. Morris of Rogers talked on Social Service and Mrs. Carl of Gentry

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Year's Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MRS. ED. DAUGHERTY
1308 ORCHARD AVENUE, MUSCATINE, IOWA

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is the highest building in the United States.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in 1925 could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building with enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

In many little villages as in many thriving cities along the route, who are glad to tell others about Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a recent letter, Mrs. Daugherty says, "I was ill for four months before I took your medicine. I found one of your books at my front door and read it. It seemed to fit my case, so I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to every one I see who has trouble like mine. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ED. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Avenue, Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Carr Also Helped

Muncie, Indiana.—"I could not get around to do my work. I took treatments and they did me no good. I had always heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and I thought it would be like all the others, but I found out after I took half a bottle, as I have proved it wonderful. I am taking it yet and I can do all my work. I am feeling fine now, and it is your good medicines that have done it. I tell every woman of the good I get from taking the Vegetable Compound and from using the Sanative Wash."—Mrs. P. W. CARR, 721 West Powers St., Muncie, Indiana.

gave an interesting reading.

The next group meeting will be held at Eureka Springs and the jubilee district meeting will be in Rogers.

After a solo by Mrs. Cauthron of Siloam the meeting adjourned.—Mrs. Ben Garst, Sec.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT NO. 1 GROUP MEETING

Zone No. 1 held its first meeting of the year Feb. 29 at Springdale. Mrs. W. N. Pitman, retiring chairman presided. There were seven auxiliaries in the zone and five were represented with an attendance of 60.

Miss Daisy Gillett of Elm Springs led the discussion of plans for the year, each auxiliary tellings its plans and hopes for the year.

Miss Connie Slayton of Prairie Grove, gave some very helpful suggestions on 'How to Get the Reports In On Time', stressing the importance of holding the executive meeting at the end of each quarter, saying, "I would no more think of mailing my report after the first than I would think of mailing my Christmas packages after Christmas."

A ladies' quartette from Springdale and a duet from Lincoln rendered some very beautiful numbers.

A bountiful co-operative lunch was served in the church.

The afternoon session was opened with prayer and an organ solo by Miss Clara Ewalt of Springdale.

Mrs. C. L. Benson of Fayetteville led the devotionals, taking as her subject, "Spiritual Cultivation." It was a most helpful and inspiring message. A beautiful message in song was given by Mrs. V. Price of Springdale.

Mrs. D. Y. Thomas told of the Jubilee plans and asked the co-operation and the women and pastors that these plans may be realized.

Mrs. Fay Read of Fayetteville reported on the work with the children and young people in the Thrift house at Fayetteville.

Mrs. Tida Sherman of Elm Springs was elected chairman and Mrs. V. Price of Springdale, secretary of the zone. The next meeting will be held at Prairie Grove. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Bro. Forrest.—Mrs. D. Y. Thomas, Sec.

RED EYES Dickey's old reliable eye water cools and heals red eyes. Strengthens weak eyes—relieves sore eyes, helps tired eyes. Relieves sore eyes from gnats and dust. In genuine red folding box at stores or by mail 25c. Over 50 years old. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va.

EARN MONEY

for yourself or your church societies selling our silk garters and supporters. A society at Shawnee, Okla., made \$66.68 commissions. One at Van Buren made \$50.75. The Missionary Society at Des Arc sold \$35.00 in a few days and wrote us, "Your goods were easily sold. They are such good quality." The Shawnee ladies wrote, "This was the easiest money we ever made for our church." We deliver the goods, you sell all you can and return all unsold goods and retain a big commission for what you sell and postage on returned goods. You do not invest a penny or run any risk. Mail your order and goods will be shipped at once with full instructions.

The Hall Manufacturing Co., Mansfield, Ark.

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
Conway, Ark.
REV. D. H. COLQUETTE.....Superintendent of Supplies
714½ Main St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

SHERRILL-ALTHEIMER COKES-BURY SCHOOL

Sunday afternoon I met a group of workers from Sherrill-Tucker charge and Altheimer-Wabbaseka charge and organized a co-operative Cokesbury School to be held at Sherrill April 9-12.

"The Sunday School Workers," and "The Life of Christ" will be offered. They expect over 50 credits.

This co-operative school is a fine move. Later in the year they will have another school which will be held at Altheimer.—S. T. Baugh.

TUCKER FARM

At 3:00 p. m. Sunday I drove out to the Tucker farm with Brother Jordan, the chaplain, and preached to the men. We had a fine service. A number promised to begin the Christian life. Brother Jordan is looking after the spiritual interests of these people. He is also making a fine beginning at Sherrill-Tucker. I enjoyed my visit with him and his family.—S. T. Baugh.

ALTHEIMER

Sunday night I worshipped with Brother Christie and his people at Altheimer, where I had the privilege of preaching to an attentive congregation.

I enjoyed the visit with Brother Christie and his family and his people. Everything moves nicely in this charge. They were happy over reaching their goal on the Mission Special.—S. T. Baugh.

LITTLE ROCK TRAINING SCHOOL

The tenth session of the State-Wide Training School held at Little Rock was in many respects the best session we have ever had. We had two hundred more enrolled than ever before, but an unprecedented epidemic of "flu" cut the credits down considerably. Certificates were issued to 550 including office credit. One hundred and twenty-six Sunday Schools were represented this year. An unusually large number of leading preachers from both Conferences attended the school. Quite a number of Sunday Schools raised funds and sent representatives. The faculty consisting of eighteen of the very best instructors that can be found anywhere gave universal satisfaction. There is not another school in the Church that is so far reaching as is the Little Rock School, and we of Arkansas are justly proud of it.—Clem Baker.

DR. UMPHREY LEE

We have always been fortunate in the men we have secured to deliver the inspirational addresses at the Little Rock School, and this year was no exception. Dr. Umphrey Lee of Dallas, Texas, not only brought us great messages at the inspirational hours, but also saved the situation by taking over the class in Old Testament vacated by sickness of Dr. Hicks. The work of Dr. Lee in Little Rock will long be remembered. He is one of Southern Methodism's group of fine young prophets.—Clem Baker.

REV. E. C. RULE ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Arkansas Methodist Sunday School Council held at the same time as the State Wide School elected for its officers for next year Rev. E. C. Rule, president; Rev. C. C. Burton, vice president and Rev. E. T. Way-

land, secretary. The session held this year was one of our best. Rev. W. A. Lindsey made a splendid presiding officer and Rev. Paul Quillian showed his usual efficiency as secretary. Rev. J. F. Simmons presided over the last days session of the Council. It is hard to estimate the value of our State Wide Sunday School program coming out of these annual sessions of our State Council.—Clem Baker.

MAGNOLIA TRAINING SCHOOL APRIL 1-6

Beginning Sunday afternoon, April 1, and closing Friday night, April 6, we are to have a Junior Training School at Magnolia with Rev. J. F. Simmons and Rev. Clem Baker as instructors. It is expected that not only Magnolia but the charges within driving distance of Magnolia will all take part in this school. Rev. J. D. Baker, our popular pastor at Magnolia, assisted by Superintendent Walter Williamson is in charge of all arrangements. We are expecting this school to set a new mark for Junior Training Schools in this Conference.—Clem Baker.

WARREN TRAINING SCHOOL APRIL 8-13

The 1928 Session of the Standard Training School for Warren and the other charges in the Monticello District west of the Saline River, will be held at Warren the week of April 8-13. The instructors and courses offered this year are as follows:

Junior Department Administration, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Inst.; Intermediate-Senior Dept. Administration, Mr. W. K. Spillman, Inst.; Principles of Teaching, Rev. Clem Baker, Inst.; Life and Letters of Paul, Rev. E. C. Rule, Inst.

Last year's session of this School was one of the best we have ever had at Warren, but we believe the session this year coming as it does in the spring instead of fall will set a new mark. In this school as in many others this spring we are co-operating with the Southern Presbyterians.—Clem Baker.

HOT SPRINGS STANDARD SCHOOL APRIL 15-20

The Arkadelphia District Standard Training School will be held at Central Church, Hot Springs April 15-20. The following courses will be offered:

Junior Department Administration, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Inst.; Intermediate-Senior Dept. Administration, Mr. W. K. Spillman, Inst.; City Sunday School Management, Rev. Clem Baker, Inst.; History of New Testament Times, Dean R. E. Smith, Inst.; The Home in Society, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Inst.

We feel especially fortunate in the faculty we have secured for Hot Springs, and with the fine leadership in Presiding Elder, Pastors and Superintendents we have it looks like the Hot Springs School will rival the great school we held at Texarkana.—Clem Baker.

OTHER TRAINING SCHOOLS IN LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

In addition to the Schools outlined above the following Standard Schools in the Little Rock Conference have been scheduled for this Spring.

Nashville, April 22-27.
Fordyce April 29-May 4.
DeWitt April 29-May 4.
Ashdown May 20-25.
DeQueen May 27-June 1.

This is the largest number of training schools we have ever held in the spring series in the Little Rock Conference, and so far they have been the best. We are out for the greatest record this year that the Little Rock Conference has ever made in Sunday School work.—Clem Baker.

FIVE HUNDRED MILES BY AUTO AND SIX MEETINGS IN TWO DAYS.

I have just returned from a two day trip covering Western Arkansas by automobile in the interest of our Spring Training Schools.

Leaving Little Rock at 8:45 Thursday morning our first stop was at Hot Springs for a conference at 10:30 with the pastors and superintendents regarding the Training School to be held there in April. By 12:30 we had ferried Saline River and arrived in Mt. Ida where we had a delightful dinner and an hour's rest. By 4:30 we had driven through the Ozarks over the beautiful highways Nos 6 and 71 through Montgomery, Scott and Polk Counties and arrived at Mena. At 7:00 o'clock Thursday night we met a splendid group of people representing the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Mena and arranged for a Standard School to be held there the last week in July. At Mena we found Rev. J. A. Parker and his good family all well and enjoying living in this beautiful mountain city. Having spent the night in Mena we were in DeQueen by 10:00 o'clock Friday morning for a conference making final preparations for the Standard School to be held there the latter part of May. Rev. R. H. Cannon is in his third year at DeQueen and having a delightful pastorate. By noon Friday we were in Ashdown where at 1:30 a splendid group met us to make final preparations for the school to be held there the week of May 20. Rev. F. C. Cannon and his wife came in from Richmond to assist in organizing the school. George Williams is still going good at Ashdown and one of the proudest and happiest men in the entire Conference. By 4:00 o'clock we were in Nashville where Rev. R. E. Fawcett, Rev. J. D. Montgomery, Rev. A. W. Hamilton and Rev. A. J. Bearden together with a splendid group of their people met us for an hour's conference planning for a Standard School to be held at Nashville the week of April 22. By 6:30 we had stopped at Bingen to look over the new addition to our church there, passed through the beautiful vegetable gardens surrounding Blevins and arrived in Prescott where at a conference Friday night we planned for both a Daily Vacation Bible School and a Standard Training Bible School to be held on a co-operative basis by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of that city. Rev. F. G. Roebuck is one of the happiest pastors we saw on our round for already the old church is completely torn down and work started on the beautiful new building which will adorn the Bankhead Highway as one drives through Prescott. We spent the night in the beautiful home of Presiding Elder Dedman and leaving early Saturday morning were back in the office by 9:00 o'clock. In these two days we had traveled five

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. Removes the Impurities. Restores Health and Energy and makes the Cheeks Rosy. It fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. 60c.

hundred miles and held six conferences.

In all this trip with the exception of a short strip from Bingen to Blevins we traveled over roads as good as can be found anywhere in the United States, and saw as beautiful mountain scenery and as prosperous fruit and vegetable country as can be found anywhere in the Southland.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM BEING MAILED OUT THIS WEEK

This week we are sending letters to all pastors and superintendents in the Conference containing order blanks for Sunday School Day programs. The programs are now in the office and are being mailed out this week to schools that have already sent in orders.

FOURTH SUNDAY MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

Little Rock Conference
Fourth Report for February
Following is list of Missionary offerings from Sunday Schools in the Little Rock Conference received since last report:

This completes the report for February. The next report will be for March. We hope a large number of schools will report the first week following Missionary Sunday, March 25.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Arkadelphia, Camden, Taylor, Mt. Tabor, Monticello, Warren, and Pine Bluff districts.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Prescott, Hatfield, Horatio, and Texarkana districts.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Standing by Districts, Arkadelphia, Camden, Little Rock, Monticello, Pine Bluff, Prescott, and Texarkana.

Table with 2 columns: Total 146 Schools, \$674.44

Advertisement for GARNETT CHURCH FURN. CO. featuring 'Seating for Comfort' and 'CHANCEL FURNITURE' with a logo and address in Kansas City, Mo.-Dallas, Tex.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

ANNIVERSARY DAY OFFERING

North Arkansas Conference
The following reports have been received:
Batesville District,
Floyd Fowler, sec. Newport \$23.36
Fayetteville District Beverly Rakes, sec., Oakley Chapel - 13.85
Conway District, S. B. Wilford, sec. Gardner Memorial - 17.00
-Ira A. Brumley, Conf. League Vice President.

THE FINAL MEETING OF THE INTER-CITY UNION CABINET

The final meeting of the Cabinet of the Inter-City Epworth League Union will be held at the First Church, 8th and Center street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this time all officers will make a report of their year's work in full. The meeting will be of interest to all League presidents of the two cities and all are urged to attend. Pastors are invited to be present and hear the reports and enter the discussions. Please endeavor to be present at this meeting.—Orion A. Thompson, President.

EASTER SUNRISE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

At an executive meeting last week at which the writer was present, the following program for the Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the young people's organizations of the Protestant Churches, was announced. All of the organizations participating will have a part in the program. The program is as follows: Band Concert to be followed by a song service; Easter Scripture by an Epworth Leaguer; Prayer by a B. Y. P. U. member; Address of the morning, Dr. C. H. Brough; Special music and the benediction by a member of the Episcopal Young People's Service League. The program will start at 5:45 and close promptly at 7 a. m. Epworth Leaguers are urged to enter heartily into the service and assist whenever requested to do so. This is a great meeting.—Robert L. Martin, Pub. Dir.

MARCH INTER-CITY UNION MEETING.

Four hundred Leaguers from Little Rock and North Little Rock packed the First Methodist Church of North Little Rock on Monday evening, Mar. 19. Fifteen chapters were represented in the final count.

Miss Emma Archer, State Christian Endeavor Union President, and Miss Jewell Cothran, secretary of the local Endeavor Union, were present and explained the details of the Easter Services which the Young People's organizations of the Protestant churches are to sponsor at Sunrise on Easter morning.

The April meeting of the Union will be held with the First M. E. Church, 14th and Scott, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.—Robert L. Martin, Publicity Director.

PULASKI HEIGHTS FIRST TO REPORT ANNIVERSARY OFFERING

Pulaski Heights Church is the first one in the Conference to report Anniversary Day observed and their quota was \$26 and their offering is \$30. Rev. J. C. Glenn is the pastor, Mr. James Branch is the president, and Miss Lucile McMullen is the treasurer.—S. T. Baugh.

ALTHEIMER LEAGUERS

Sunday night I had the privilege of worshipping with the Altheimer League. They do not have a large group, but are doing good work. Some of the best work is being done by small groups who have caught a vision of what the Epworth League means, and are doing excellent work.—S. T. Baugh.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Batesville, Newark, Swifton, Booneville, Scranton-New Blaine, Conway, Jonesboro, and Fayetteville districts.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Fort Smith, Paragould, Searcy, Little Rock, and Camden districts.

Little Rock Conference

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Arkadelphia and Holly Sprigs districts.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Camden district.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Little Rock district.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Capitol View and Monticello districts.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Wilmar and Wilmot districts.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Prescott district.

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Texarkana district.

STANDING BY DISTRICTS

In giving the amount received to date by Districts I am also giving the number of charges that have reported an offering from each District. You will note that the Little Rock District with 24 charges reporting is far in the lead of all the Districts in the state. The Conway and Searcy Districts lead in the North Arkansas Conference.

Little Rock Conference

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Arkadelphia, Camden, Little Rock, Monticello, Pine Bluff, Prescott, and Texarkana districts.

Table with 2 columns: Total, \$12,674.47

Table with 2 columns: District Name, Amount. Includes Batesville, Booneville, Conway, Fayetteville, Ft. Smith, Helena, Jonesboro, Paragould, and Searcy districts.

Table with 2 columns: Total both Conferences, \$19,687.79

You will note that the Little Rock District has reported more than half of what has been received from the Little Rock Conference. In the North

Arkansas Conference Rev. Wm. Sherman of the Paragould District is only a few dollars in advance of Bro. J. M. Hughey of the Conway District.—J. F. Simmons.

POLICY OF N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE BOARD OF MISSIONS

The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions of the North Arkansas Conference in meeting called by the chairman, March 13, adopted the following policy:

Mission charges are to be grouped into classes "A" and "B".

Class "A" comprises those charges which agree to accept aid from the Board for not more than four years consecutively with the Board reducing their appropriation at least 25 per cent annually, while these charges at the same time will increase the pastors' salaries correspondingly so that at the end of this period the pastors will be receiving an amount equal to that received while being aided by the Board.

Class "B" comprises those churches which agree to accept aid from the Board for a period of not longer than eight years consecutively with the Board reducing the appropriation at least 12 1-2 per cent annually and these charges at the same time will increase the pastors' salaries correspondingly so that at the end of this period the pastors will be receiving an amount equal to that received while being aided by the Board.

The Board asks the presiding elders making application for appropriations to take this action into consideration and to have such agreements with charges asking for help so that they can be placed in one or the other of these classes.—R. E. L. Bearden, Chairman; Jefferson Sherman, Secretary.

TO THE PASTORS, PRESIDING ELDERS, AND PEOPLE OF THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE:

By the time you read these lines one of the three months set apart by our Church and Conference for the Special Effort to collect the unpaid balance of Quotas for the Supernuate Endowment will be passed. Two more months remain. I hope that the Mission Special is over and out of the way. Easter Sunday has been set apart as the day to start this matter earnestly. Will you not, please, present this cause on this day and give the folks an opportunity to give to this great cause? Surely it is as binding as any claim? Surely it will appeal to the generosity of our people as nothing else will. What are you going to do about it?

If I had the strength and opportunity I should like to visit every charge in our great Conference. But that is impossible. As you read this, will you not think seriously, pray earnestly, and begin to plan right now to do your part in this great plan to pension these worthy old men, and these noble women?

Pray for me. Write me. Give me suggestions, and let's perform this appealing task out of great and sincere gratitude for what these men have done for us and our great church.—H. Lynn Wade, Director.

JONESBORO DISTRICT PASTORS' MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the pastors of the Jonesboro District convened last Monday at Turrell. The following pastors were present: F. R. Hamilton, Presiding Elder, Jefferson Sherman, W. J. Jordan, E. M. Peters, Porter Weaver, C. E. Hollifield, H. F. McDonald, T. M. Plunkett Griffin Hamilton, J. C. Crenshaw, J. M. Fryer, E. J. Slaughter M. A. Graves B. L. Harris, J. Wilson Crichtlow, J. H. Harrison A. N. Story, Ernest G. Downs, C. F. Wilson, W. W. Albright and E. K. Sewell.

Brother Butt, an evangelist of the Memphis Conference, who is conduct-

ing a revival at the Lake Street Church in Blytheville, conducted the opening services.

A general discussion of the conditions and needs of charges of the District was conducted by Presiding Elder Hamilton. A consecration service and old-time experience meeting was held in the afternoon led by Rev. Jefferson Sherman. The Holy Spirit was present.

At noon luncheon was daintily served in the beautiful new community house across the street from the church by three enterprising ladies of Turrell, Mesdames Frank T. Hixon, Will Foppo and L. E. Etter.

Both the church and community house are gifts of the community by Mr. J. Painter, Jr., of Pittsburg, Pa. The Church is a memorial to a member of his family. It is a splendid building and elegantly furnished. Few small towns have such rare facilities for community service. Mrs. Hixon is a real community leader.—E. K. Sewell, Sec.

STRONG CIRCUIT

I am sending another report about the progress that we have made in rebuilding the cyclone-devastated town of Strong. Especially I want to tell the friends of the church what has been accomplished in the rebuilding of our destroyed church.

After the cyclone, which struck this place at 4:30 p. m., the 9th of last May, and left the town in ruins, with the loss of 26 lives and some crippled for life, it looked then like the place would never be rebuilt. But it would be hard at this date to convince anyone that we had such a disaster. We have now more houses and better ones than before. Most of the destroyed buildings have been replaced by modern ones and some new buildings where we had none before.

The Methodist Church, which was a complete loss, without any insurance, has been replaced by one much better and more convenient. Our church is a building 34x54 with a basement the size of the auditorium. We began to use basement the 27th of November, and had our first service in the finished auditorium Christmas day.

STOMACH SPELLS

Oklahoma Lady Gives Interesting Account of Long Use of Black-Draught In Her Home.

Sageceyah, Okla.—"I have taken Black-Draught ever since I was a child, and can recommend it as a splendid medicine for family use," says Mrs. Cora Maberry, of this place. "My mother used it, in bringing up her family, and after I had a home of my own, I continued to use it, as I thought it was especially good to give the children.

"My children did not mind taking Black-Draught, and so when they got upset with stomach spells, or were constipated, I gave them Black-Draught tea.

"If I found that they were taking cold, I was quick to start giving them Black-Draught, as it helped them to throw off the impurities which caused the trouble.

"My children are all grown now and have homes of their own, but I still keep Black-Draught in the house and use it myself when I wake up in the morning feeling dull and 'headachey', and have a bad taste in my mouth.

"Black-Draught is a simple remedy for constipation, and I prefer it to others because it is purely vegetable. I always feel better after I have taken a course of it." In use over 87 years.



mag day. After being without a suitable place of worship so long, we are better prepared to appreciate our nice new building. Our church has cost us something over \$5,000 so far, but we are glad to state that we owe nothing at all except a small balance on our nice new piano, which our ladies bought recently.

We appreciate the help given us by sympathizing friends at a number of places. El Dorado has been very liberal in donations, and Junction City, Smackover, Blevins, Camden, Huttig, Farmersville, La., and other places and individuals have helped us with smaller amounts, for which we are very grateful. Our Board of Church Extension has given us a \$1,000 donation to rebuild. We have also paid off some small debts on the parsonage which was made before the cyclone. We shall be glad to have the editor and Bishop to come down to see us and preach for us. We are ready now to have the new auditorium dedicated. We have announced for a protracted meeting to begin Easter Sunday, with Dr. J. D. Hammons conducting the services and Rev. T. D. Spruce to assist us in the song service. We need a real revival.—B. F. Scott, P. C.

LEOLA WILL HAVE NEW CHURCH

Our church burned February 26. Rev. J. W. Mann, P. E., met with us Thursday, March 1, and a building committee was appointed and we expect to begin rebuilding right away. We expect to build a modern church on the lot where the old one stood. The property was insured for three-fourths its value at the time of burning. Our insurance was with the Mutual Church Insurance Company of Chicago, the Methodist Insurance Co.—H. L. Simpson, P. C.

SUPPORT THE RURAL COMMUNITY

In answer to the article by Bro. Simpson in last week's issue, on how to hold the church and the Sunday School in the rural sections together, I would say this is a very vital question and should be given considerable thought, as the rural community is just as important as the town and city. First, as I see it, since good roads and cars have taken the place of the old way of travel, it is easy to get in the car and travel 25 or 30 miles to town or city to worship. All right for that; but we should not forget that all can't avail themselves of this privilege and must be left to suffer the loss and influence and help of the more fortunate. A community to live and prosper must have the full co-operation of each of its citizens. To succeed and live, therefore, becomes the business of each individual to co-operate, stick to the community and help or else it dies. The towns do not need the help of the rural, but the rural needs the help of the towns and cities. To take care of our own community not only keeps the home fire burning for spirituality, but enhances the value of our home and property. The country church and school must be kept going, as the farmer is the salt of the earth; for what is the town or city without the country? So let each individual push his community, for we must serve, as well as be served. Your brother steward—J. E. Disheroon.

"THE DAY OF MARCH HAS COME" CHARGES

I am glad to give below another list of churches and pastors that have sent in an offering larger than last year. These charges and pastors feel that our great Church should beat a forward march in our missionary operations. This makes a total of 55 charges that have struck up this forward march.

Charges and Pastors	1927	1928
Buckner Ct.,		
Otto Teague	\$ 66.70	\$ 79.50
El Dorado,		
J. D. Hammons	1366.00	1500.00

England,		
J. L. Hoover	310.00	312.00
Capitol View,		
H. H. McGuyre	126.00	128.09
Mabelvale-Primrose,		
F. R. Harrison	82.00	89.95
Charlotte Ct.,		
J. C. Snow		6.00
Newark,		
Elisha Dyer	12.55	30.00
Scranton-New Blaine,		
C. J. Wade	14.00	30.00
Atkins,		
J. B. Stevenson	64.25	82.00
Plummerville,		
J. L. Rowland	11.50	12.50
Springfield,		
Bates Sturdy		12.00
Siloam Springs,		
Guy Murphy	40.00	74.53
Marianna,		
W. L. Oliver	418.25	428.65
Lake City Ct.,		
M. A. Graves	46.50	60.00
Hardy-Williford,		
J. A. Gatlin	34.45	35.00

WHAT THE BRETHREN SAY

I could not begin to publish all the expressions that I receive from those who are sending in the missionary offering. Nearly every one reveals the fact that some good work is being done in a large number of the charges. I have remarked publicly that I do not believe the brethren have worked harder for any cause than they have for this one. The letters given below indicate the kind of work that has been done in many charges this year.—J. F. Simmons.

"I am sending a check for the Mission Special. We put on the school of Missions this year, and found it helpful. The Woman's Missionary Society, Young Peoples' Missionary Society, and the Epworth Hi-League participated and some who were not members of these organizations. Our old church is torn down and the ground is being cleared off for the new church. You can imagine what we shall face for the next six months. Large crowds are attending our Sunday services at the Theater. With every good wish for you and the cause you represent and hoping to make further contribution to the Missionary offering, I am Fred G. Roebuck, Prescott, Ark."

"Though belated because of our revival meeting we held our School of Missions covering the week of March 5-11. Had three classes and did good work. Our quota was \$200. We raised \$210 and am sending it to you. The books seem to be the best we have had. My people enjoyed it."—B. A. Few, Wilmot, Ark.

"Here is check for my Missionary offering. The amount this year is \$428.65, a small increase over last year. I put on the two months cultivation period and gave all the people a chance. I asked no one personally for any amount, but insisted that each one make a freewill offering. Here is what they brought me. I did say to the congregation I thought we should bring a minimum of \$400.00. This is strictly a freewill offering. I have kept down all semblance of a "drive." That word has a bad odor here. According to estimates made by some, the amount for each church is 25 per cent of the amount assessed for Conference Claims. I put mine at 33 1-3 per cent as a goal for the church to be guided by in giving. I pray the full million may be reached."—W. L. Oliver, Marianna, Ark.

IT IS TIME TO REPORT

In my report of the amount received from each District I am also showing the number of charges reporting to date. The total number reporting in the Little Rock Conference is 69. There are 145 charges in this Conference. This leaves 76 which have not yet reported on the missionary maintenance. In the North Arkansas Conference 91 charges have reported. There are 217 charges in this Conference. This

leaves 126 charges which have not yet reported an offering.

Of course I know there are local conditions in many places that have necessitated a delay in carrying out the missionary program. I am dependent on the pastors, presiding elders and Missionary Committees to see that this missionary offering is resented to every church and member. I hope all concerned will feel a special desire to complete this essential cause at the earliest possible date consistent with the opportunity to secure the best results. I am also anxious to have the formal report from each charge. Will not each pastor find this blank form sent to him by the treasurer of the General Board of Missions and fill it out and send it in at the earliest possible date?

Again I wish to express my appreciation for the earnest, faithful and loving service of every person who has had a part in the program this year.—J. F. Simmons.

FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT ON CONFERENCE COLECTIONS

North Arkansas Conference	
Batesville Dist., H. K. King, P. E.	
Mt. Home, L. B. Davis	\$ 67.00
Swifton-Alicia, I. L. Claud,	
Mrs. C. F. Nicholson, Ruby	
Byrd	14.00
Tuckerman Station, Lester	
Weaver, D. R. Parrott	550.00
Total	
	\$631.00
Booneville Dist., F. E. Dodson, P. E.	
Adona, R. B. Howerton	\$ 7.50
Danville, J. L. Pruitt	100.00
Magazine, W. A. Patty	20.00
Mansfield, A. D. Stewart,	
Jack Green	40.00
Perry-Houston, S. O. Patty	20.00

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

Scranton-New Blaine, C. J. Wade -----	12.00
Total -----	\$199.50
Conway Dist., J. M. Hughey, P. E. Conway, J. M. Workman, G. A. Simmons -----	\$668.75
North Little Rock, First Church, A. E. Holloway, R. J. Rice -----	300.00
Gardner Mem., I. A. Brumley	50.00
Total -----	\$1018.75
Fayetteville Dist., F. M. Tolleson P. E.	
Berryville Station, E. L. Boyles, Ruth McQuown -----	54.28
Eureka Springs, R. S. Heyden, Mary Lena Barnes -----	65.75
Fayetteville, H. K. Morehead, M. M. Collier -----	59.00
Gentry, V. E. Chalfant, C. F. Maple -----	15.00
Total -----	\$194.03
Ft. Smith Dist., H. L. Wade, P. E. Alma-Dyer, D. N. Weaver -----	\$ 22.50
Ft. Smith, Dodson Avenue, E. H. Hook, Jack McMurtrey	250.00
Midland Heights, H. O. Bolin	40.00
Van Buren, First Church, A. L. Cline, H. W. Mitchell	16.55
East Church, Earl Cravens	10.95
Total -----	\$340.00
Helena Dist., J. A. Anderson, P. E. Elaine, C. H. Bumpers -----	\$100.00
Hughes, F. H. Cummings	400.00
Marianna, W. L. Oliver, R. E. Wild -----	300.00
Vandale-Cherry Valley, J. W. Harger -----	8.00
Total -----	\$808.00
Jonesboro Dist., F. R. Hamilton, P. E.	
Blytheville, First Church, Jef- erson Sherman, P. E.	
Cooley -----	\$500.00
Jonesboro, First Church, J. W. Crichlow, C. A. Means -----	2353.00
Fisher St., B. L. Harris, Mrs. Clara Lindley -----	490.00
Huntington Ave., J. M. Harrison, I. L. Horton -----	612.00
Lake City, M. A. Graves	40.00
Leachville, H. F. McDonal, Mrs. Ben Brasher -----	116.45
Lepanto, E. K. Sewell	40.57
Monette, A. L. Rilggs	25.00
Wilson, W. W. Allbright, K. P. Cullom -----	65.00
Total -----	\$4242.02
Paragould Dist., Wm. Sherman, P. E. Corning, L. E. Mann, Wm. L. Oliver -----	\$200.00
Hoxie, J. E. Lark, Mrs. C. A. Bassett -----	110.00
Paragould, East Side Station, J. L. Shelby -----	235.00
Piggott Station, A. B. Barry, J. H. Thomas -----	190.50
Peach Orchard-Knobel, W. S. Tussey, Elise Davis Smith	10.00
Total -----	\$745.50
Searcy Dist., W. P. Whaley, P. E. Valley Springs, B. T. Williams,	

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K. M. Wallis ----- \$ 35.00
Grand total to date (Mar 22 \$8213.80
Grand total to same date, '27 5814.17
Gain ----- \$2399.63
Note—The first name after that
of the pastoral charge is the pastor;
while the second or third is that of
the treasurer of the church.
—George McGlumphy, Conf. Treas.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Whereas there has come into our nation within the past few years an increased spirit of lawlessness, and, Whereas, patriotism demands not simply loyalty to the conception of law, but loyalty to the actual laws of the land as long as they remain laws; and, Whereas, it is a mistake to consider prohibition as an isolated question;
Therefore Be It Resolved, That the State Democratic Central Committee go on record to uphold the Constitution of the United States and all for which it stands and for the strengthening of every agency of law enforcement, and to elect or appoint delegates to the National Democratic Convention who will uphold the Constitution both in principle and practice.

Submitted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Arkansas. President, Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman; Vice Pres., Mrs. Henry M. Cooley, Jonesboro; Secretary, Mrs. Eskridge Pittman Logan, Prescott; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Sallie B. Hayes, Russellville; Treasurer, Mrs. Helen L. Steele, Little Rock.

THE BULL DOG ON CONSOLIDATION

In a recent issue of The Bull Dog there appeared in this column an editorial entitled, "Consolidation." In this article there was a discussion of the recommendation of the Educational Commission. This editorial was reprinted in The Log Cabin Democrat, The Arkansas Democrat, and The Arkansas Gazette. The impression was made upon many people that The Bull Dog favored uniting Hendrix and Henderson-Brown into one institution. We have received a great deal of advice, commendation, and criticism in regard to our stand on this question. Our mail has been full of such matter, all the way from personal letters to sarcastic poetry from Arkadelphia. However, it is not because of criticism that we wish to make our position clear. To any one who read the editorial, our meaning should have been evident. The language was plain. We did NOT advocate consolidation. We stated, plainly and simply, that we could see the wisdom of the plan and, if the North Arkansas and the Little Rock Conferences, composed of the leaders of Southern Methodism in Arkansas should see fit to endorse such a plan, we would not oppose it. In other words, we would withhold all praise or criticism until the Conferences should meet, and then we would accept what they decided upon as the best way out of a difficult situation. We believed that these Conferences in joint session would reach no conclusion until every phase of the matter had been given just and wise treatment. Was this a plea for consolidation? We contend that it was not.

On Tuesday, the Conferences met. We were present. We sat through every minute of the sessions. We never missed a single phrase of any speech spoken loud enough for us to hear. We came away with the firm conviction that the members of those Conferences had lived up to our expectations. Methodism in Arkansas faced a crisis, but out of chaos came creation; through the mist of confused ideas and conflicting statements, the sunlight of an honest, wise, and earnest spirit shown through, light-

ing the way to a decision that was the best possible under existing conditions.

The whole problem has been put into the hands of a single Board of Trustees for the three institutions, Galloway, Hendrix, and Henderson-Brown. This board is to consist of thirty members. Each college is to have equal representation because the president of each institution, with the chairman of his board is to select eight members. The twenty-four thus selected will then choose the remaining six members of the board from the state at large. These thirty outstanding individuals will work out a solution to the problem. The Conferences have expressed their faith in such a body and are to abide by its decision. Can we do less?

We do not pretend to know what is best. We love Hendrix; we respect Henderson-Brown. We do not intend to set up our frail judgment against such a board of thirty experienced, interested, and capable individuals. We will be governed by their judgment and we hope our position is clear to all.

We believe that Methodism in Arkansas owes a debt of gratitude to those members of the Conferences who were not confused, but who kept ever before their eyes the real fundamental values and the interest of future generations.

It is not necessary to say more, but it was fitting that, as the mouth-piece of the Hendrix student body, we should say what we have. If we know this student body, we have expressed its judgment.

To Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, to the Hendrix faculty, and to the citizens of Conway, The Bull Dog expresses its appreciation and admiration of a splendid and shining example of calm, sane, broad-minded, sacrificing, and intelligent attitude of mind and action. We hope to profit by your example.—Hendrix College Bull Dog.

THE DAY OF MARTYRS

The day of martyrs has not passed. There are today in our Church in Czechoslovakia men and women who are suffering for the faith. But through the persecutions inflicted upon them by the followers of Rome they have become hardy workers for God's truth.

One young man during the past year was attacked by a Roman Catholic mob who were infuriated because he had joined the Methodist Church. They fell upon him, beat him, and even tore off his ear; but he merely turned to them and said: "I forgive you."

Another young Christian martyr, a young servant girl named Anna, was turned out of her home because she joined the Methodists, and the priest threatened her with torment unless she should recant. When she refused to do so he set the police upon her, but she never wavered, saying simply: "I have left the error of my ways and I would rather die than go back."

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT

It will be pleasant for our people to know that everything seems now to indicate that our Love-Gift of \$7,000, will go over, as it did last year, 100 per cent plus. I know it will if the brethren who are lagging behind will do their duty. The people are ready.

I have just received a letter from Mr. Charlie H. Goodlett the Sunday School secretary of the Arkadelphia District, in which he challenges the Little Rock District this year in no uncertain terms. He says in his challenge "to remember that your hide and tallow is not all that I am after this year." On behalf of my brethren of the Little Rock district, I accepted his challenge and put

him on notice now that he will have to do some work to carry off the silver cup next year. He beat us a little last year but we determined that we would not suffer it any more.

The quarterly conferences all indicate that our District will be 100 per cent plus on all lines this year.

The one thing about which we are all interested in now is great revivals. We want to see the people convicted and saved and brought into the Church. Right now our brethren are engaged in the pre-Easter services and planning for the Superannate Endowment Clean-Up Campaign.—James Thomas, Presiding Elder.

NEWS OF HENDRIX COLLEGE

It seems so long ago that Hendrix College obtained national recognition as a thoroughly standardized liberal arts college that further mention of the fact seems somewhat superfluous. However, the North Central Association at its recent annual meeting at Chicago supplied a reminder in continuing Hendrix on the list of fully accredited members. As the Association is the foremost agency of the kind in American education, the action adds value to every diploma issued by the institution. Likewise, students who receive statements of credits in lieu of diplomas also find them accepted at par everywhere.

Hendrix will be visited within the next ten days by several of the notable leaders who will take part in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference on Petit Jean Mountain. Among the visitors will be Raymond Robins of Chicago, a social worker who devotes his entire time to the spread of the Christian faith. On March 30 Mr. Robins will address a mass meeting of the students and townspeople at the First Methodist Church, Conway. His subject will be "Regard for and Enforcement of Our Laws."

H. W. Kamp, professor of Latin and Greek, has been granted leave of one year to complete his studies at the University of Illinois for the Doctor of Philosophy degree. His major will be classical philology and the subject of his dissertation will be "A Critical Biography of Seneca." Mr. Kamp has also received an invitation from W. A. Oldfather, head of the Classics department at the University, to collaborate in writing the "Index Verborum" of Seneca's prose works.

Mr. Kamp is also Arkansas vice-

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president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. At its convention April 6, 7 and 8 at Nashville, Tenn., he will read a paper on "A Commentary from the Standpoint of Religion on the Roman Odes of Horace."

Charles Corbett of New York, national secretary of Christian World Education for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., has paid a visit to Hendrix and was the speaker at chapel service. He formerly was an officer of Peking University and his address dealt with the awakening of China and particularly the student movement beginning in 1919.

To match the men's glee club, the young women students at Hendrix have organized a choral club with Dr. R. L. Campbell, professor of English, as director. The young women will devote much time to rehearsal and probably will appear on the Commencement program in June. It is also intended to arrange a trip for the Choral Club during the 1928-29 session.

Hendrix will have a representative group of delegates March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference on Petit Jean Mountain near Morrilton. Both the associations are favored by great interest upon the part of the students, and the especially rich program offered at the conference will attract many visitors in addition to the delegates.

In all the long history of the College, there has been no more useful addition to the physical plant than the library building. Since its dedication January 12, the building has been constantly in use and has been an increasingly valuable aid to the students and faculty. The College is anxious to increase its service to Arkansas people in general. Being of fireproof construction throughout, it is well adapted to the preservation of rare books and manuscripts. Arkansas people who are owners of such treasures are invited to correspond with the college with a view of using the library as a depository.

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OBITUARIES

Nally.—Miss Bertie Tosh, born August 1, 1885; died March 1, 1928. Was married to Joe Nalley, December 24, 1906. To this union were born eight children, five boys and three girls. Six are living, two boys having gone before their mother. In addition she leaves her husband, one brother, and her mother, together with a host of friends. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church with her husband in 1911. She lived a devoted Christian life unto the day of her death. She talked of her going as if she was going away for a vacation, telling her loved ones not to grieve for her. She carefully selected all the songs for her funeral, and those who should have charge. Her life and influence will live long in the town and community where she lived. There was no night so dark or cold that she did not go at the call for help to those who needed her. Her neighbor told the writer that there had never lived in that town any who were truer than was Bertie Nalley and her husband. The writer had charge of the funeral. —W. M. Edwards.

Murphy.—Charles Thomas Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. C. Murphy, was born March 13, 1923; died March 12, 1928. C. T., as he was so commonly known, was indeed a very bright and attractive child, possessing those qualities that just make you love a child of that nature. He only lacked one day of being five years of age and his parents were planning a nice birthday for him. In the passing of little C. T., earth has lost one of its brightest jewels, but Heaven holds a little brighter gleam of light for those who are left to mourn his departure. I know by experience that this is one of the hardest ordeals through which an earthly home can pass, but thank God, Jesus said enough for me when he said, "Of such (purity) is the kingdom of heaven." The funeral services were conducted at Oakley's Chapel, where the parents are members. Services were led by Rev. J. H. Sturdy and the writer. Dismissal at the grave was made by Rev. W. E. Bishop. A large number of friends followed the remains to the final resting place, where he will await the great awakening when Jesus shall make up his jewels. —W. C. Hutton, Pastor.

Long.—Elizabeth Byram, was born in Izard County, Arkansas, April 13, 1868. She professed faith in Christ and united with the M. E. Church, South, at the early age of 15, where she remained a true and active member to the day of her death.

She was joined in matrimony to Henry Long, December 24, 1885, and they faithfully kept their vows to the end. To this union were born eight children, five of whom remain to mourn her departure. Aunt Betty, as she was best known, bore her long sickness and suffering with much patience, and when her friends and relatives would call to visit her they were always greeted with a hearty welcome and a pleasant smile. Her sweet presence in the home always made sunshine within, and her home was always a welcome resting place for her pastor or any other man of God. It was not a few times that the writer visited her home. Oftimes we have gone there with a heavy heart because of the cares of life, but a short visit would drive away the sadness. She seemed to want all of her conversations to be about the work of the Church, and of the ongoing of the kingdom, for this was her chief object in life. It always seemed to thrill her heart to talk about the work that her son Berl was doing, who is a minister in the church where she brought him up and trained him.

We can not say enough for this old

mother in Zion. Her husband has lost as true a companion as ever lived, and her noble sons and daughters the best of mothers, the Church a true member, and the neighborhood a good neighbor. Sister Long was true to her calling until March 11, when God saw fit to say, It is enough; come ye blessed of my Father, and reap the reward that is prepared for thee from the foundation of the world, and then her sweet spirit was wafted away to dwell with God and to join her friends on the other shore.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, and two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Hudson and Mr. L. L. Long, both of Calico Rock; Mrs. M. L. O'Neal of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. C. L. Long of Ackmen, Colo.; and Rev. B. N. Long of Winchester, Ky.; also four brothers and three sisters: Mr. J. T. Byram, Mr. A. A. Byram, and Miss Ellen Byram, all of Melbourne, Ark.; Mr. W. E. Byram and Miss Maranda Byram, both of Calico Rock; Mrs. W. J. Yandle of Mildred, Mo., and Mrs. S. J. Byram of Granite, Okla., and a number of grandchildren, and a host of friends.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. A. T. Mays, of Calico Rock. The funeral was held at Flat Rock Methodist Church, March 13. After a short service we laid the remains to rest in the Flat Rock cemetery. She is gone, but not forgotten.—L. R. Ruble, Pastor.

Lindsey.—Mary Derrick was born in Hickory County, Missouri, November 8, 1854. She professed faith in Christ at the early age of 12 and united with the M. E. Church, South, where she lived and made a true and loyal member to the day of her death.

She was united in matrimony to E. S. Lindsey, January 5, 1870, who was also a true member of the same church, and they pledged their faith one to the other, and joined hand in hand to go through life together, and they lived faithfully to their vows until death separated them. To this union were born six children, five sons and one daughter. Four of the sons and the daughter still remain to mourn her departure. On September 30, 1918, death came into the Lindsey home and broke Sister Lindsey's heart by taking her companion from her side to his great reward, and left her to spend the remaining ten years in sorrow and loneliness. In spite of her trials, she was a faithful and loyal servant of God to the end. She seemed to take great delight in telling how, in her companion's lifetime, they did enjoy attending church together. He was most of the time an official member, and how they used all efforts to bring their children up in the way they should go. Her children are all honorable citizens. Her home was always a welcome place for their pastor. Her children have lost a true and loving mother, the Church has lost a loyal member, the town and surrounding country a good neighbor, but Heaven has gained it all, for she always showed an evidence of her living faith in her Lord, and the Master said, "Blessed is he that endureth to the end, for when he is tried, he shall wear a crown of life," and we can safely say that Sister Lindsey has won that crown. On March 12 death again came and took her away, and her sweet spirit flew away to join her companion on the other shore.

She is survived by her four sons, Burt and Len Lindsey, both of Calico Rock, Ark.; Mr. L. E. Lindsey of Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. T. W. Lindsey of Panhandle, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. Ida Downing, of Reed, Okla., and one brother, Rev. W. A. Derrick, of Siloam Springs, Ark. The funeral service was held at Spring Creek Methodist Church, March 13. After the funeral service, which was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. A. T. Mays, of Calico Rock, and Rev. B. N. Long, of Winchester, Ky., the remains were laid to rest in the Spring Creek cemetery. She is gone,

but not forgotten.—L. R. Ruble, Pastor.

MEMOIR OF REV. DAVID BOLLS

Rev. David Bolles, a worthy and beloved member of the Little Rock Conference, died in a hospital in Little Rock, February 24, 1928. He was the son of Lewis and Martha P. Bolles, and was born in Nevada County, Arkansas, August 27, 1854. He descended from a long line of Methodist ancestors, of the primitive Wesleyan type. His parents, and many of his near relatives were devoutly religious people. From his early childhood he was deeply interested in religion but his own personal experience was not altogether normal nor happy until after he had passed through a period of great mental and spiritual distress, and painful seeking after God. Happily this period of doubt and intense spiritual struggle ended in a clear and definite exercise of saving faith in Christ as his personal Saviour, and in a joyous assurance of forgiveness and acceptance with God. Through all the years of his life he kept the faith which he had exercised as a boy, and which had brought him into such blessed fellowship with God and with all good people. All who knew him knew that he was a man of God, and that he had a living experience of the things of God.

He grew to manhood in the community where he was born, enjoying only such limited educational and other advantages as that pioneer rural community could provide.

He did not yield to his early impressions of a call to the ministry until he was past thirty years of age, and had been married some eight years. It is to his honor, and the honor of his now sainted wife, that when he decided to devote his life to the ministry they sold their little farm and moved to Bingen, where a good academy was then maintained, and the husband entered school that he might be better equipped for the work to which he had resolved to devote his life.

He was licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference of the Nashville Circuit, September 21, 1889, Dr. J. H. Riggin, of precious memory, being the presiding elder at the time.

After spending six years as a local preacher, during which time he was diligent in labors and in preparation for his life work, he was admitted on trial in the Little Rock Conference at the session held in Pine Bluff in the fall of 1896, having previously served as a supply on the Saline Circuit during 1895. He was reappointed to the Saline Circuit after which he served



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At the session of the Conference held in 1919 he asked for and received the superannuate relation in which he continued until his death. After his superannuation he lived for a few years at Atlanta, Arkansas, from which place he moved to Wynne, Arkansas, where he was making his home at the time of his death.

Ero. Bolls was thrice married; first to Miss Mary Whiteside of Prescott, Arkansas, January 26, 1881. Her death occurred at the parsonage on the New Edinburg Circuit in 1902. In 1903 he was married to Miss Rosie Reed, of Rowell, Arkansas, who died from an attack of measles contracted while attending the session of the Conference at El Dorado a few months after their marriage. He was married to Mrs. M. E. Martin, in Bradley County, Arkansas, December 26, 1906, who still survives him. He leaves also a step-son, Mr. L. W. Bloxom, son of his surviving widow, to whom he was much attached, and a large number of relatives. He had four brothers and three sisters, all of whom preceded him in death.

His body was laid to rest in the graveyard at New Salem Church, near Prescott, Arkansas, after the funeral service which was conducted by Rev. Fred G. Roebuck, of Prescott. His remains sleep near the place of his birth, and near the graves of many of his own relatives and friends. The storms which disturbed his mental horizon during the last few months of his life have cleared away, and his soul has reached the harbor of rest and peace in the presence of his Lord.—J. A. Sage.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for April 1

JESUS THE SUFFERING MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-38. GOLDEN TEXT—Whoever will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Great Hero.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Heroism of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Cost of Being Loyal to Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Interprets His Messiahship.

I. Peter's Confession of Christ (vv. 27-30).

Two questions of Jesus provoked this confession. 1. "Who do men say that I am?" (vv. 27, 28). This question referred to the opinions of the people regarding Jesus. Some believed Him to be John, the Baptist, some Elijah, and some, one of the prophets. They all recognized Him to be a teacher or prophet with more than human authority and power. Jesus was not content with this acknowledgment. Had He been satisfied with this He would not have been molested in Jerusalem, for the Jews willingly acknowledged Him as much more than a human teacher. 2. "Who say ye that I am?" (vv. 29, 30). Jesus persistently claimed to be the God man, the very Son of God incarnate. He wanted the personal opinion of the disciples concerning Himself.

II. Jesus' Teaching Concerning the Cross (vv. 31-33).

He charged the disciples not to make public His Messiahship as that would precipitate the crisis. The disciples had much need of instruction yet, to prepare them for the crucial hour of the cross.

1. What He taught (v. 31). (1) "The Son of Man must suffer many things." He suffered physical weariness and hunger, ridicule and contempt and even misunderstanding.

(2) "Be rejected of the elders, chief priests and scribes." These were the nation's official representatives, the very ones who should have known and received Christ and recommended His reception on the part of the nation. Truly He came to His own and His own received Him not (John 1:11). (3) "Be killed." This announcement was startling to the disciples. They had not yet come to realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion and the cross. (4) "Rise again." Though this was utterly incomprehensible to the disciples, He showed them that this would be the glorious issue of His death.

2. How the disciples received His teaching (v. 32).

So unwelcome was His teaching touching the cross that Peter, the spokesman of the disciples, rebuked Him. Peter later saw through this darkness the light of glory on the hilltops beyond (I Pet. 1:3, 4).

3. Jesus rebukes Peter (v. 33). He told Peter plainly that his attitude was due to his being under the influence of the devil.

III. Jesus Going to Jerusalem to Die (Mark 10:32-34).

Jesus went to Jerusalem with the consciousness of the awful tragedy of the cross before Him; the treachery of Judas, the fiery persecutions of the priests, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontius Pilate, the mocking, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross between malefactors, the nails and the spear all were spread before Him. He moved on to His goal, not by external necessity but a fixed purpose. He had not only come "to minister but to give His life a ransom for many." The joyous out-

look of the victory which was to be accomplished through the shedding of His blood led Him forward (Heb. 12:2).

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (Mark 8:34).

The law of the Christian life is suffering. To follow Christ means to turn one's back upon the world. To repudiate the world means to incur the hatred of the world; to be Christians means to share Christ's suffering.

1. There must be denial of self (v. 34). There is a wide difference between self-denial and denial of self. All people practice self-denial, but only Christians deny self.

2. The cross must be taken up (v. 34). This means the suffering and shame which lie in the pathway of loyalty to God. To live the godly life means suffering (II Tim. 3:12).

3. Christ must be followed (v. 34). This means to have the mind of Christ (Phil. 2:5) and to perform the service of Christ. The blessed issue of following Christ is a life of freedom here and now, and eternal life hereafter.

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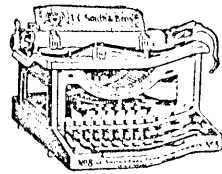
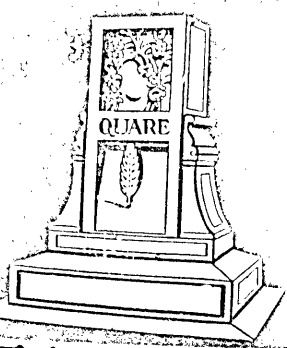
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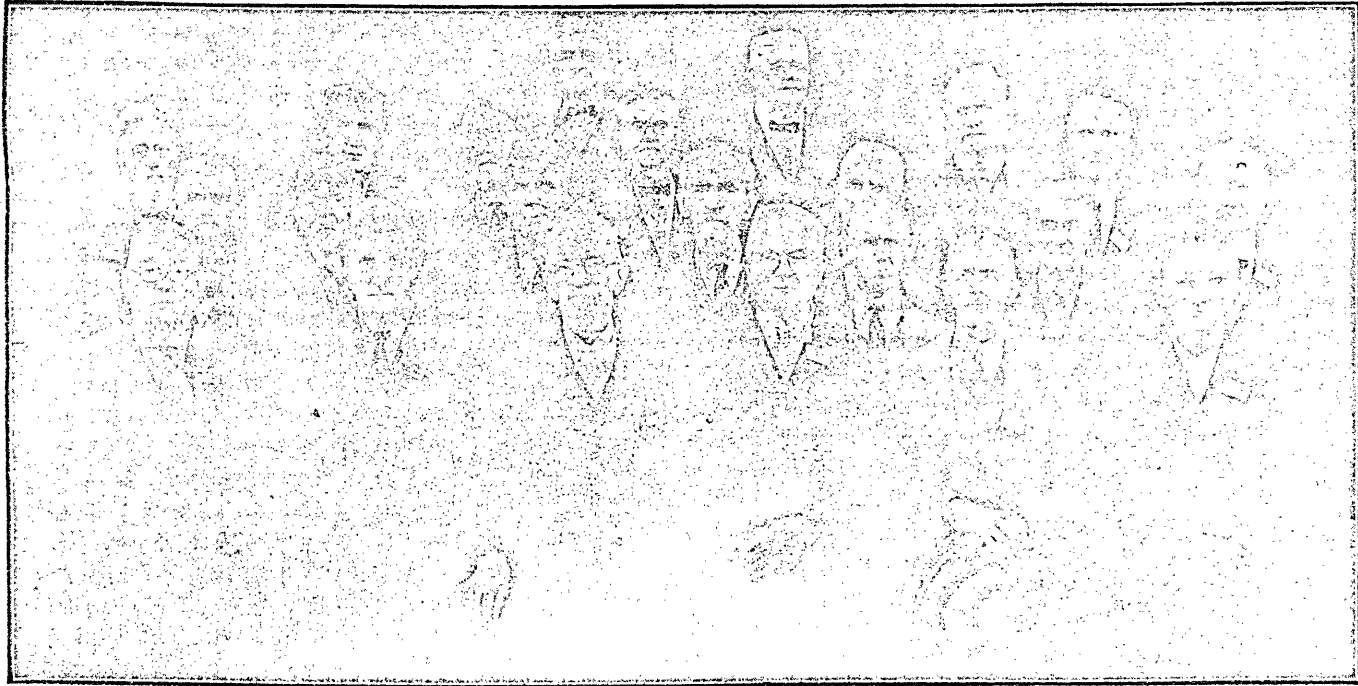
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Whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, he shall not lose his reward." ---Mark 9, 41.

"A certain man planted a vineyard, and set an hedge about it, and digged a place for the winevat, and built a tower, and let it out to husbandmen, and went into a far country. And at the season he sent to the husbandmen a servant that he might receive from the husbandmen of the fruit of the vineyard. And they caught him, and beat him, and sent him away empty.

"And again he sent unto them another servant; and at him they cast stones, and wounded him in the head, and sent him away shamefully handled. And again he sent another; and him they killed, and many others, beating some, killing some.



Some Superannuates of the North Texas Conference—1927.

"Having yet, therefore, one son, his well beloved, he sent him also last unto them, saying, 'They will reverence my son.' But those husbandmen said among themselves, 'This is the heir; come, let us kill him, and the inheritance shall be ours.' And they took him and killed him, and cast him out of the vineyard.

What shall therefore the lord of the vineyard do? He will come and destroy the husbandmen, and will give the vineyard unto others."—Mark 12, 1-9.

Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me." ---Matthew 25, 45.