

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"SPEAK THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLVII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928.

No. 16

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

If you think you love God, prove it by loving those whom God loves.

Success is usually the result of persistency rather than brilliancy.

If you are aching to criticize some one, better experiment on yourself.

Bad habits, indulged, grow strong, but, resisted, give you increasing strength.

Carrying the Cross for Christ gives strength to overcome the world, the flesh and the devil.

The gates of heaven are closed against the man who tries to carry his gold in with him, but open wide to him, who, by spending it for God and human good, has sent his treasure ahead.

FATHER, WHAT SAY YOU?

In a recent number of Forbes Magazine is reproduced a letter from a son away from home in school to his father. The father says he prizes it more than money. Well he may. Any father might be proud to get such a letter. Would not our sons be better if all could honestly write as does this fine boy? Fathers, why not try to be worthy of such a letter? What say you? But here is the letter. Read it, and then resolve.

"Dear Dad: Have you ever stopped and considered the fairness of the distribution of gifts that each person gets when he is born? I have thought it all out, and I can't see any reason why I should have the greatest of all advantages—fine parents. As this is your birthday, I am thinking particularly of you and what a head start you have given me on other fellows. It's a wonderful thing to know that you can pattern after your Dad in any respect and be sure that you are following the finest example you will ever find. It's a great thing to have the advantage of the direct influence of such a man and, as I grow older and you grow younger, I appreciate it more and more. They say a person doesn't appreciate a thing till he loses it, but I am sure that I realize to a certain extent how indebted to you I am. My wish is that you may help me to gain some of those qualities which have made you the man you are and the finest father a boy will ever have the chance to claim. With as much love as I have respect for you, S. . . ."

ROMAN CATHOLICS APPRECIATE THEIR PRESS.

The National Catholic Welfare Council makes the following statement:

"Publicity never pays directly. It is valuable for the results which are produced indirectly. This applies to religious publicity as well as commercial publicity. There are very few parochial schools which are supported by the tuition of the pupils. The tuition fees of the students at the Catholic University are almost insignificant in comparison with the expenses; yet the Catholic propaganda—that is to say, the Catholic publicity which is carried on by the parochial schools and the university (the spread of Catholic truth and the strengthening of Catholic position in the world)—justifies the expenses of these institutions. The Catholic press of the country, I think, may be regarded as a complement to the parochial schools and as the university of the great mass of the people. The Catholic press, if properly conducted, should be one of the most efficient means for upbuilding all our people in the faith, and for arming them with the truth against the destructive errors of our times."

Then Pope Pius X has given the following indorsement: "In vain you will found missions and schools, if you are not able to wield the offensive and defensive weapons of a loyal Catholic press."

These are words of truth and soberness. In view of these opinions it is easy to understand the power of Roman Catholicism and a weakness of our own Church. The Catholics believe in their press and circulate their papers; while we allow our denominational papers to languish and almost die. Shall we learn the lesson from those who are succeeding?

If our colleges and other institutions are to have the popular support to which they are entitled we must circulate our Church papers so

BY FAITH ABEL OFFERED UNTO GOD A MORE EXCELLENT SACRIFICE THAN CAIN, BY WHICH HE OBTAINED WITNESS THAT HE WAS RIGHTEOUS, GOD TESTIFYING OF HIS GIFTS; AND BY IT HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH.—HEB. 11:4.

that our people may know what we have and what we are trying to do.

In his comment on the situation, Dr. H. E. Woolever, of the Methodist National Press, has this to say:

"A matter which merits consideration of the church is that of a more equitable support of our press personnel. Your editors are compelled to compete with their colleagues in the secular press who receive two and three and four times their salaries. Your editors must have as thorough a training as our leading pastors, the judgment of our publishing agents, as thorough a knowledge of the whole program of the church as any board secretary. They speak to ten times the number of people each week, as do the ablest of our bishops, and yet there is not a city where an editor is located that local churches do not give their pastors a better local support than the whole denomination gives to its editors."

NAMING THE BIG TREES

In the April number of Forests and Forest Life is an interesting article on "Naming The Sequoia." It seems that for a long time a controversy raged among the scientists concerning the proper name for the big West Coast trees. In view of the fact that the elevation at Fayetteville, on which our Western Methodist Assembly is located is called Mount Sequoyah, after the Cherokee chief, the following excerpt from the article is of interest.

"Finally, Hooker and Englemann vouchsafed an opinion, and expressed their sturdy belief that Endlicher (an Austrian scientist) must have been familiar with the colorful life history of the greatest aborigine who ever lived, the Cherokee Indian, Sequoyan, and had accordingly bestowed his evidence of the Cherokee name on the tree whose serene majesty reminded him of the magnificent savage who groped through the illiterate years of his life to give his people the first alphabet. And this solution among scientists has been accepted as the final word in the tempestuous series of events that followed the discovery of the Big Tree and the proper naming of the Sequoia for all time. This was a lasting tribute to the Cherokee who stood as high above his people as did the Big Trees above the primeval forest when first found by the white man."

We may add to this what the New International Encyclopedia says about Sequoyah's invention of an alphabet, which has given him immortal fame: "He was led by a chance conversation in 1809 to reflect on the ability of the whites to communicate thought by means of writing, with the result that he set about devising a similar system for his own people. For this purpose he made use of a number of characters which he found in an old spelling book, taking capitals, lower case, italics, and figures, and placing them right side up or inverted, without any idea of their sound or significance in English use. Having thus utilized 35 ready-made characters, he obtained a dozen or more by modifying some of these originals, and then devised others from his own imagination to make a complete syllabary of 85 characters, capable of expressing every sound in the Cherokee language. By means of this invention any one speaking the language can learn to read or write it perfectly in a few days. Since then the same principle has been utilized by missionaries for several other Indian languages, notably the Cree and Chippewyan. After years of patient labor in the face of ridicule, discouragement and repeated failure, he finally perfected his invention, and in 1821 submitted it to a public test by the leading men of the Cherokee Nation. Its great value was at once recognized, and within a few months thousands of hitherto illiterate Cherokees were able to read and write their own language."

A WORTHY CAUSE

On another page is published the plan of the Arkansas Education Association to acquaint the people of Arkansas with the pressing needs of 200,000 children of school age who in this state of marvelous resources, lack opportunity to get even a very ordinary public school education.

Of course, the Methodist Church is in sympathy with such a movement. We have been trying for half a century to create institutions of higher learning for the youth of our denomination who are prepared for advanced training; but that has not meant that we were lacking in interest in the children of public school age. Indeed, we realize that the elementary training in these schools is fundamental, and should be provided at any cost.

It is unfair to let thousands of our little children go to inferior schools, and to deprive them of opportunities to fit themselves for the demands of the age in which we live. In former ages, men might discharge the ordinary duties of life with little or no schooling. Not so today. It makes no difference how humble the calling, today certain school training is almost absolutely necessary. It is not Christian to permit children to start in this dangerous age with practically no adequate preparation. We wish the Education Association success in its laudable effort and pledge our hearty support in every way possible.

PROHIBITION NOT TO BLAME

The Cincinnati Enquirer, an exponent of the "wets," is shocked over the fact claimed by a Cincinnati doctor that between the years 1920 and 1927 some 65,000 deaths had been caused by liquor. Of course, prohibition is blamed by that paper. It is argued that these deaths were caused by poisonous alcoholic liquor. Those who really understand know that most of these deaths were caused by the alcohol itself and not by anything that had been put in the liquor.

However, it is well to remember that before national prohibition had been adopted, when the liquor traffic was flourishing, a reliable insurance statistician estimated the number of deaths annually due to liquor, directly or indirectly at 60,000. Consequently during that period of seven years, without considering the increase in population, there would have been 420,000 deaths from alcohol. It follows that 355,000 deaths from alcoholism have been averted by national prohibition. This is a very different conclusion from that reached by the "wet" propagandists. It is not worth while to continue this process of life-saving? Nothing else promises more toward the improvement of conditions of life. If the "wets" would obey the law, the results would be surprisingly greater. Be not deceived by the claims of the representatives of the outlawed traffic. Governor Al Smith "hates" that part of the Constitution which is responsible for this life-saving. We wonder why.

WHAT A WET PRESIDENT COULD DO

In the March number of the Review of Reviews, Hon. W. G. McAdoo, in a very strong article, makes the following declaration, which deserves consideration by all who believe in Nation-wide Prohibition.

"Attempt is being made to convince the country that no matter if a 'Wet' is elected President, the Constitution and laws will be enforced. Neither the Constitution nor the laws of the United States are self-executing. The President is charged by the Constitution with the express duty of protecting and defending the Constitution and executing the laws of the land. In doing this he has, of necessity, wide latitude and discretion. If he is opposed to the laws which he is called upon to execute, he can neglect them or fail to exert his power and authority in such manner that the despised laws will become impotent, without subjecting himself to tangible criticism or possible impeachment. To say that a President hostile to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Prohibition laws cannot seriously imperil effective enforcement throughout the United States, is, upon its face, an absurdity. This has been conclusively (Continued on Page Two, Third Col.)

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METHODIST EVENTS

Paragould Dist. Conf. at Salem, Apr. 23-25.
Monticello Dist. Conf. at Portland, Apr. 24-25.
Batesville Dist. Conf. at Swifton, Apr. 24-26.
Arkadelphia Dist. Conf., Arkadelphia, April 26-27.
Jonesboro Dist. Conf. at Osceola, May 15-16.
Helena District Conference, at W. Helena, May 16.
Camden Dist. Conf., Magnolia, May 17-18.
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.
L. R. Conf. Ep. Lg. Ass'n, Arkadelphia, June 18-22.
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.
L. Rock Dist. Conf., Mt. Tabor, near Cabot, July
10-12.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Born to Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Glenn, Pulaski
Heights, the morning of April 12, a daughter,
Sarah Modean.The Little Rock Conference Epworth League
Assembly will meet this year at Arkadelphia, June
18-22. Leaguers should prepare to attend.Lepanto, Jonesboro District, E. K. Sewell pastor,
is over forty per cent in advance of this time
last year in its Conference Collections payments.April 15-29 Evangelist C. N. Guice of Conway
is helping in a meeting at Hobart, Okla., where
Rev. J. E. McConnell, formerly of Arkansas, is
pastor.St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City, of which Dr.
Forney Hutchinson is pastor, has this year raised
\$9,000 for the Missionary Special. This is possibly
the largest amount raised by any of our churches.Rev. Buddy Jeff Smith, the blind evangelist,
has just closed a gracious revival at Davidson,
Oklahoma, which the local town paper says was
the most far reaching revival ever held in the
community.Rev. H. Lynn Wade, presiding elder of Ft. Smith
District, will deliver addresses at the close of
the following schools: Chester, April 20; Hackett,
May 6; Midland, May 11; Altus, May 13, and
Mulberry, May 13.Rev. E. T. Wayland of Wynne and Mr. W. P.
Forbess of Little Rock are assisting Rev. A. E.
Holloway in a very promising meeting at First
Church, North Little Rock. The meeting will con-
tinue through Sunday, April 22.Dr. F. M. Tolleson, presiding elder of the Fay-
etteville District, announces that Rev. J. H.
Ruble, pastor of Viney Grove Circuit, has been
released on account of sickness and Rev. J. A.
Zinn has been appointed to fill his place.Rev. E. B. Williams, Pottsville Charge, Conway
District, makes a goodly remittance on the Claims.
He and his folks are planning to break all previous
records for Pottsville this year. They will do
it, too. Brother Williams did this last year at
Vilonia.Mr. W. P. Forbess, 501 1-2 Main street, Little
Rock, who is assisting Rev. A. E. Holloway in a
revival campaign at First Church, North Little
Rock, is open for engagements. Bro. Holloway
recommends him highly as a song leader and
worker.On Wednesday of last week Rev. W. C. Davidson
called and made a very impressive report of the
condition of affairs in his fine Church at Bates-
ville. Bro. Davidson believes in his people and they
respond. He will send in a 100 per cent list soon.Rev. C. B. Davis, our pastor at Vick, will preach
the closing sermon for the Fountain Hill High
School April 29. At the same place, on the night
of April 28, he will deliver a lecture on "The Prin-
ciples of Free Masonry." He is having record-
breaking attendance at all his services.Scranton-New Blaine, C. J. Wade pastor, sends
in a larger check the second quarter than for the
first. Brother Wade writes that he expects the
next remittance to be the biggest yet. He has
prepared a "Conference Collections Pageant" that
he is using very effectively.Rev. J. W. Thomas, our pastor at Smackover,
is well pleased with his new charge. On Easter
Sunday he received 22 members, 12 by baptism,
and baptized two children. Already this year he
has had 53 additions. His Missionary Society has
doubled its enrollment and bought a parsonage.
That is a fine record for five months.Lavaca Circuit, Hoy M. Lewis, pastor, is trying
a novel plan for paying of the Claims. The laymen
are planting a "Conference Collection" cotton crop
which they will carefully cultivate for the Lord's
work. The presiding elder, Rev. H. Lynn Wade,
is furnishing the fertilizer. May the drought and
flood and boll weevil and all other pests pass this
cotton field by!Rev. L. A. Smith, a member of Little Rock Con-
ference, who has been teaching in Weatherford
College, Texas, along with Mrs. Smith, writes that
they are finishing a very successful year. They
would like to spend the summer in Arkansas, and
he would be pleased to supply the pulpit for any
pastor who might need him. Until May 31 address
him at Weatherford, Tex.Rev. T. O. Owen, our pastor at Bauxite writes:
"Our pre-Easter revival campaign climaxed
splendidly. Easter was a great day. We had
152 in Sunday School while Sardis had nearly 100
present. Three babies were baptized and a class
of 30 received into the church. Sixteen of these
were received on profession of faith. We had a
full house at preaching service. We are having
very fine co-operation."Dr. M. L. Spencer, who was recently inaugurated
president of the University of Washington, was
born in Mississippi, and is a graduate of our Ken-
tucky Wesleyan College, and for some years taught
in that institution. He was also assistant profes-
sor of English in Wofford College, and professor
of English in our Woman's College of Alabama.
He became an editor in Washington and professor
of Journalism in the University. He is only 47
years old.The new board selected to take over our three
colleges met on Tuesday, April 12, at the First
Church, this city, and organized by electing Mr.
H. C. Couch of Pine Bluff as president, Mr. W. R.
Stuck of Jonesboro as vice president, and Major
J. J. Harrison of this city as secretary-treasurer.
These three officers were authorized to select four
others to complete the executive committee. The
three colleges will continue under the control of
their present boards until the Conferences meet in
November and approve the charter that may be
submitted.Rev. John B. Andrews, one of our general evan-
gelists, was in the city last week, conferring with
Anti-Saloon League officials, and arrangements
were made whereby he becomes assistant super-
intendent working in co-operation with State Su-
perintendent Paul E. Kemper. This is a happy selec-
tion, as Bro. Andrews is well known among our
people as one of our best and most successful
evangelists. Our pastors are urged to open their
pulpits to him and to assist in making dates forhim to appear in their communities. He will con-
tinue to live at Siloam Springs, and should be
addressed there.Dr. L. G. Hardman, the new chief executive of
Georgia, is a prohibitionist, does not smoke, holds
family prayer, and believes in the old-time relig-
ion. After his election, he said: "I know that
the first principle of good government is righteous-
ness. In dedicating my services to my state, I also
am dedicating them to God."—Ex.On Easter Sunday our churches in this city re-
ceived members as follows: First Church, Dr.
H. D. Knickerbocker, 87 and 8 infants baptized;
Winfield, Rev. P. W. Quillian, 54 and 11 infants
baptized; Asbury, Rev. F. A. Buddin, 28 and seven
infants baptized; Capitol View, Rev. H. H. Mc-
Guyre, 15 and four infants baptized; Forest Park,
Rev. B. F. Musser, five members; Henderson, Rev.
W. W. Christle, seven members; Highland, Rev.
J. H. Cummins, 34 and three infants baptized; Pu-
laski Heights, Rev. J. C. Glenn, 16 and four in-
fants baptized; and 28th St., Rev. C. D. Meux,
eight and three infants baptized; a total of 256
members received and 40 infants baptized.Plans for developing ten different activities to
advance the use of music in church worship and
life have just been announced by the National
Music Week Committee. Those plans are describ-
ed in its pamphlet, "Music Week in the Churches,"
of which a copy is available without charge, upon
request to the Committee at 45 West 45th Street,
New York City. Those plans, as especially applied
to National Music Week on May 6-12, call for
special sermons on music, the featuring of Ameri-
can music, the development of congregational sing-
ing through learning the unfamiliar hymns in the
hymnal, union musical services, organ recitals, etc.
Other pamphlets for the carrying out of the above
and also obtainable, without charge, from the Com-
mittee are "Hymns Composed by Americans" and
"Enlarging the Hymn Repertoire."

A WORD PERSONAL

After prayerful consideration of what seems
to be a call to civic duty made by many influential
citizens, I have become a candidate for a state
office; but I assure my readers that this paper
and the Church shall not be used to promote my
candidacy, and mention of it will not again ap-
pear in these columns. I appreciate the many
expressions of approval, but cannot admit any
of them to these pages which shall be devoted as
ever before to the things of the Kingdom. As
Anti-Saloon League officials are not allowed to
run for political office, I shall resign the presi-
dency of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League at the
next meeting of the Headquarters Committee.—
A. C. Millar.

THE CIRCULATION REPORT

During the past week the following subscrip-
tions have been received from our pastors. This
is good work.Vilonia, James C. Trice, 1;
Gassville, Mrs. Donnie S. Allman, 4;
Central Ave., Hot Springs, W. C. Watson, 9;
Fisher St., Jonesboro, B. L. Harris, 26, 100 per
cent list;
McCrory, W. J. Faust, 1;
Lockesburg, L. C. Gatlin, 13;
Pulaski Heights, J. C. Glenn, 4;
Newport, B. C. Few, 4;
Wheatley, I. D. McClure, 3;
Paris, E. W. Faulkner, 3;
Lavaca, Hoy M. Lewis, 2
Wiseman, L. L. Langston, 2;
Hazen, W. W. Nelson, 2;
Adona, R. B. Howerton, 8;
Sparkman, S. B. Mann, 1.

WHAT A WET PRESIDENT COULD DO

(Continued From Page One)

demonstrated by what has been done in New York
and Maryland, where hostile executives have par-
alyzed prohibition enforcement. The President has
the power to appoint the judges of the Supreme
Court, the judges of all the circuit and district
courts throughout the United States, the prosecut-
ing attorneys, the United States marshals, the
Secretary of the Treasury and his assistants—
these latter officials being charged with the en-
forcement of the prohibitive laws. If the Presi-
dent should appoint to these important positions
men who are hostile to the laws, the effect upon
their enforcement would be profound."In view of these facts, can we afford to take
any chances on the election of a "Wet" President?
Let all good citizens make themselves felt in
bringing pressure to bear to secure delegates to
the National Conventions who will actively defeat
all efforts to nominate a "Wet." It is time to
get busy.

CONTRIBUTIONS

THE OLD PREACHERS

(Dedicated to the host of Superannuates, by E. C. Durham.)

O, list to the singing
As Christ-bells are ringing,
For a story in song of the preachers
I tell—

The old, old preachers,
The worn-out preachers,
The heaven-bound preachers who've
served us so well.

They once heard the calling
Of God for the falling,
And they sacrificed all to go forth in
His name—

These old, old preachers,
Once young, manly preachers,
Now destitute preachers with little of
fame.

O'er hill and through valley
They've gone forth to rally
The causes of right 'gainst the forces
of wrong—

These old, old preachers,
These tottering preachers,
These good, worthy preachers who've
served us so long.

They've prayed with the dying,
They've cheered up the sighing,
They've married folks, buried folks,
saved and helped save—

These old, old preachers,
These God-loved preachers,
These wrinkled-face preachers whose
life-blood they gave.

O, list to my pleading,
For many are needing
Your love and my love, and a big
Christmas gift—

These old, old preachers,
These gray-haired preachers,
These vigor-spent preachers for God
and uplift.

ARKANSAS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION WILL WORK FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

On behalf of the 200,000 Arkansas children who do not now receive the public school advantages promised them by the Constitution, the Arkansas Education Association is now undertaking, with the assistance of the newspapers, a publicity campaign for

Mother!

Child's Best Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



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

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

the purpose of acquainting the people of the state with the conditions as they actually exist. Such a campaign was enthusiastically approved by the annual convention at Little Rock as the best method of supplying an accurate report to the people, who thus far, when fully informed, have acted promptly in meeting the real needs of public education.

In preparing the articles to be submitted to the newspapers, the Association has had full access to the records of the State Department of Education, and its staff is enlisted in effort to secure better schools for Arkansas children.

The association is sponsor of the plan by which every Arkansas child of school age will be offered what is known as "C" class school advantages. To qualify in this class, an elementary school must have a continuous term of seven months or a divided term of eight months annually, adequate building and library facilities, and teachers who are at least graduates of standard four-year high schools and who have had in addition at least six weeks of professional training. For a high school to attain this rank, it must have an annual term of nine months, adequate building and library facilities and two or more full time teachers who have received at least two years of training in a standard college.

These minimum requirements, while far short of the standards of an ideal school system, set the goal for a considerable advance in Arkansas public education, especially in the outlying areas away from towns and cities.

In saying that the campaign is on behalf of 200,000 Arkansas children, the Association and Department of Education have statistical reports which show that this number of children do not at present have "C" class advantages. The Department has recently rated the schools and will soon publish a list of names which can actually meet these standards. However, the preliminary reports indicate that not more than one-half of the Arkansas public schools can qualify for "D" class, which requires only a six months term and a teacher holding only a first grade county license.

From this statement it can be surmised with accuracy how great an advance must be registered before even a reasonably good education is offered all Arkansas children in order to make the promise set forth in the constitution: "The State shall ever maintain a suitable and efficient system of free public schools for all the children between the ages of six and 21 years."

Unfortunately there has not been uniformity in bringing to Arkansas children their constitutional rights. With the enactment of Amendment No. 13, which allowed the local districts to vote up to a maximum of 18 mills for school purposes, the more populous districts found it possible adequately to provide for public education, but these districts comprise only about one-third of the state's school population. The remaining two-thirds reside in districts which cannot use the amendment as the instrument of complete relief.

For the relief of these less populous districts, the Arkansas Education Association sponsored in the last Legislature what was known as the Equalization Fund Bill. This bill, which was enacted into law, provides that the state shall support public schools in local districts in accordance with the needs of the children residing therein. However, the Legislature failed to make an appropriation and the equalizing process in Arkansas public education has therefore been delayed.

In undertaking the present campaign, the Association is confident that the people, when fully informed as to the school needs of Arkansas children, will see that funds are provided and the Equalization Fund Bill made effective at the earliest possible moment. Further delay would mean that more children will join the ranks of those who enter upon the duties of life without adequate preparation and without the training which will better qualify them for the responsibilities of citizenship.

If the stream of Arkansas child life could be brought to a pause, there would be no imperative demand for haste in strengthening the public schools. But the stream cannot be halted, and every week of delay therefore puts a penalty on the quality of citizenship which Arkansas is to have in the future.

BEQUEST INSURANCE FOR MISSIONS

One of the outstanding problems in the administrations of benevolent enterprises is that of a stable and assured financial income. It is apparent that the work of any such enterprise is imperiled when it depends entirely upon annual gifts, since its program is constantly affected by economic and social conditions. Colleges and universities have endeavored to solve the problem by building up large endowment funds, and it is well known that institutions of learning without such funds are threatened with extinction.

Our Board of Missions has never attempted to develop such endowments, preferring to depend upon the missionary spirit and the spontaneous offerings of Christian people. Other Boards have, however, raised endowments in large sums and have found their work greatly stabilized thereby. Recently, our own Board has adopted a plan which it is hoped will eventually give us an assured income covering at least a part of our expense.

The Board of Missions has no thought of trying to thus cover its entire annual budget. It prefers the love, loyalty and sacrifices of the people above any endowment that could possibly be raised. It does feel, however, that if it could secure sufficient permanent funds to cover all of its administrative expenses, so that every dollar given annually by the people could be applied directly to the work of world redemption, a great gain would be made.

No "Campaign" has been launched or contemplated to secure such a fund, and none will be made. A plan has been devised, however, in cooperation with the Equitable Life Insurance Society, by which any person who desires to make a permanent gift and perpetuate his missionary giving may do so.

The plan is known as Bequest Insurance. It simply means that interested persons may, if they desire, take out insurance policies in any sum, naming the Board of Missions as beneficiary. At the death of the insured, the amount of the policy is paid to the Board and becomes a permanent fund which forever brings an income for missionary work.

All possible contingencies are provided for in this plan. The policies have the regular surrender value and if, on account of old age or misfortune, the insured is unable to meet further premiums, the value of the policy immediately reverts to the Board of Missions.

As above stated, the Board of Missions contemplates no general campaign throughout the Church for this cause. It is felt, however, that large numbers of Methodists would welcome such an opportunity as is here provided to perpetuate their giving to the cause of missions. Any person desiring further information should write to Mr. J. F. Rawls Treasurer of the Board of Missions, Box 510, Nashville, Tennessee.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT SELECMAN OF S. M. U.

From an institution housed in but a single building set upon a hill, Dallas Hall, with an endowment of but \$862,005.81, or \$468 per student, in 1923, to a great university boasting Kirby Hall for the School of Theology, Hyer Hall of Science, magnificent McFarlin Memorial Auditorium, an Administration Building, two beautiful new girls' dormitories, Snider Hall and Virginia Hall, Ownby

Stadium, and a new basket-ball pavilion, plus a total endowment of \$2,179,317.21, or \$1,011 per student in 1928; such is the record of Southern Methodist University's growth in a material way under the able administration of Dr. Charles C. Selecman during the five years since his election to the office of President.

Thus it was that on the morning of Wednesday, April 4, 1928, the student body, faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees, including Mr. R. H. Shuttles, chairman, and Mr. Lynn P. Talley, vice-chairman, of S. M. U., "that young giant" university of the Southwest, assembled in McFarlin Auditorium to hear their president, Dr. Selecman, in a vein of thought at once reminiscent and expectant as to the future.

There were three introductory speeches lauding Dr. Selecman for the achievements of his five years in the office of president of the University; expressing the unqualified admiration, confidence and esteem of that group represented; and manifesting the affection of each group in the presentation of some gift as a token of its heart-felt appreciation of him and his great work.

Taking as a text a definition of a University as "one of those greatest works, great in their difficulty and their importance, on which are deservedly expended the rarest intellects and the most varied endowments," Dr. Selecman began:

"In these five years at the University my personal problem has been one of adjustment to a new manner of life. Certain definite choices had to be made with respect to my relations to faculty, student body, patrons and the constituency."

Discussing the Faculty, he said in part:

"Sympathetic cooperation with the faculty rather than the assumption of aggressive leadership has been the policy. Better salaries and equipment have been our objective. A deliberate attempt has been made to achieve the high estate of personal friendship and to promote this spirit in the entire staff."

Regarding the Student Body, he continued:

"Democracy has been the guiding principle of my policy with students."

ANNUITY BONDS

They provide an income that will not shrink.

It is possible by this means to create a trust fund which will provide an annual income for yourself, or some loved one during their lifetime, and which will go eventually into a fundamental, world-wide, Christian program.

When writing for information please give your age. THIS IS IMPORTANT!

For further particulars write J. F. Rawls, Treasurer, General Work, Board of Missions M. E. Church, South, Box 510, Nashville, Tennessee.

PROTECTION Against Old Age

The doctrine that all the campus is made of just human persons will clarify most situations. I have ventured to tell incoming freshmen to expect and even demand that reverence which every human being merits."

Continuing, Dr. Selecman spoke somewhat about the Objectives of the University:

"To grow with this city and the great Southwest has been our high ambition. If we continue to grow, additional resources must be opened up. This campus will not present evidences of an expansive educational program if we cease to dream great dreams and to labor to make these dreams come true. Public sentiment must be aroused, cultivated and directed. The conception of the bigness of the task of building a university must be gotten across to the people—the leaders of business, and the leaders of thought in the Church. We could build here a Teachers' College that would be to five Southwestern States what Peabody is to five Southeastern States, if some man or woman of wealth caught the vision. We could so strengthen our Science Departments as to train chemists, physicists, and geologists for our growing industries if we had an added million or two for laboratories and endowment and scholarships."

"Our School of Theology will furnish prophetic leaders for this great population if we complete the plans outlined by our Board."

"Where is a more favored place for a great Law School, School of Government, or School of Commerce, or Engineering, or a properly equipped and endowed School of Medicine than in this center?"

At this point in his address, Dr. Selecman told of a visit to his office by members of the Rockefeller foundation; of their questions regarding salaries and the standing of professors on the teaching staff; of his answer that all salaries had been materially increased, and that there are today more Ph. D.'s and M. A.'s and fewer B. A.'s in proportion on the faculty staff than ever before in the history of S. M. U.

When they inquired as to his plans for the establishment of a School of Medicine, he admitted such a step unthinkable until some wealthy patron should give the University from seven to ten million dollars as a beginning.

He continued, "In our School of Music under the leadership of Dean van Katwijk we have the foundation for a great conservatory. The same remark applies to our Department of Art. This would call for a magnificent fine arts building."

"Recently I have stressed the need of a library and greatly increased general endowment. Is not this a challenging big task for many heads and hearts—a greater S. M. U.?"

In closing, Dr. Selecman pointed out how students could help in this financial program by raising money from among themselves for specific needs of the Campus, such as completing the Administration Building, for instance.

Dr. Selecman's final thought voiced the indomitable spirit of S. M. U.: ever forward-looking, achieving, aspiring to new heights of endeavor; never satisfied with mere laurels of the past.

"We have not arrived; we have just begun! And I pledge you my continuing prayers, labors, and cooperation!"

POLICIES AND METHODS OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

(Editorial in The American Issue, March 31, 1928).

The Anti-Saloon League, from its inception, has had a definite single objective. Its policies have been clearly defined. Its methods have been open, frank, and well understood.

The Object of the League.

The League's general policy is stated in its constitution, Article II, and is as follows:

"The object of this League is the extermination of the beverage liquor traffic, for the accomplishing of

which the alliance of all who are in harmony with this object is invited. The League pledges itself to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality on all questions of public policy not directly and immediately concerned with the traffic in strong drink."

The mission of the Anti-Saloon League was not completed with the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. Its great task is unfinished. The extermination of the beverage liquor traffic will not be complete until the illegal, as well as the legal traffic has been destroyed.

Singleness of Purpose.

The success of the Anti-Saloon League, during the thirty-five years of its history, has been due in no small degree to singleness of purpose. There are many other vital and important questions. The League does not attempt in any way to pass judgment on the relative value of other questions, but it sticks to the question involved in its peculiar responsibility.

Unity Primarily Necessary

The League has always recognized the basic fact that the only hope for success against the beverage liquor traffic lies in the unity of effort among individuals and groups who are opposed to the liquor traffic and are willing to cooperate for its extermination. Motives of individuals and groups may differ. They may spring from economic, social, religious, political or other sources. All, however, who are in harmony with the one purpose to exterminate the beverage liquor traffic, have always been invited to ally themselves with the League.

Cooperation.

Those who are willing to ally themselves with the League by virtue of the fact that they are in harmony with its object, may cooperate in numerous ways. The use of one's influence, the giving of one's time and effort to campaign or educational work, the contribution of money, various kinds of cooperative effort in the building of sentiment, the securing of legislation and the observance and enforcement of law, all represent types of cooperation upon the part of those who are in harmony with the League's object. The Anti-Saloon League does not reject the support of public officials or private citizens because of their political, religious or social views. The League has consistently refrained from any sort of interference with the views of its supporters and cooperators upon questions other than the one having to do with the beverage liquor traffic. It has consistently refused to accept contributions to its work which have any strings whatsoever attached or which either directly or indirectly are intended to influence the League in the determination of its policies. The League has a program and a definite method of working out that program. If contributors believe in that program and those methods, their cooperation is invited, but the determination of the course of action in the effort to realize the accomplishment of the League's aims must always be left to the regularly constituted Board of Trustees, Executive Committee, and officers of the organization. The League must be free from any pressure from any source, by virtue of any personal contribution or any personal service which any individual or group may render. The wisdom of this policy has been demonstrated times without number and has resulted in the successful coalition of moral, religious and social leaders and friends who have sought to raise political standards, to increase economic efficiency and to lift the plane of social and industrial life by the extermination of the beverage liquor traffic.

Political Parties and Candidates

The party affiliation of individuals who are in harmony with the League's objective and are therefore willing to cooperate, is not a matter of concern to the Anti-Saloon League. On the other hand, the League has always been pledged to avoid affiliation with any political party as such.

Individual friends of the League may cooperate from totally unselfish motives so far as party politics are concerned, or they may have definite selfish motives in that respect, but the League has never asked a man whether his support of the League's given program, or whether his cooperation, is from selfish or unselfish motives or whether it is because he belongs to or wishes to assist this, that or the other party. The League seeks to unify all elements of society that believe in the overthrow of the beverage liquor traffic, regardless of party affiliation. There have been many local option and other elections in which the liquor problem was vitally involved, in towns, cities, counties, and states, which would have been lost but for the support in various ways of individuals who themselves were not teetotalers but who recognized the justice and merit of the prohibition policy and therefore supported it.

A vital part of the League's political program is to give reliable information to its constituency and the public generally as to the record and attitude on the question of the extermination of the beverage liquor traffic of candidates for public office. In doing this the League does not assume that the candidates for public office should be judged entirely by their attitude on the wet and dry question. The League takes it for granted that the discriminating voter will take into account the attitude of any such candidate on any and all other vital questions, but the League's responsibility has to do only with the liquor question and therefore it furnishes only information regarding the attitude and record of such candidates on that one question. The League, of course, never assumes any responsibility for the attitude on other public questions of candidates who favor its particular policies.

Legislative Policy

In seeking enactment of laws and the enforcement of the same, the League has always accepted support from state legislators, Congressmen, Governors, President, and others, without regard to their party affiliations and without going into their personal habits as to the use of intoxicating liquors, just as in local option and prohibition campaigns the proponents of prohibition have always welcomed the voting cooperation and support of all groups and individuals without going into the question as to their views on other social, moral, political and religious issues.

In pursuing such a policy the League does not in any sense endorse or sanction the attitude of such public officials or any other public question. The League's historic policy has been to invite the cooperation of all who are in harmony with its object namely, to do away with the beverage liquor traffic, and the fact that any legislator or public official cooperates with the League in the effort to realize this particular objective has no connection with the attitude that he may take on any other public question.

Neutrality in All Other Questions

From the very beginning of the League's activities it has consistently maintained "an attitude of strict neutrality on all questions of public policy, not directly and immediately concerned with the traffic in strong drink." The League has always recognized the fact that there are many other questions involving public morals or questions of great social import or political significance, any one of which might be of greater or lesser importance than the prohibition question, but the League has stuck to its singleness of purpose and has insisted upon the slogan "This one thing I do."

This definite policy which has been followed for more than a generation, with results that speak for themselves, does not mean that the officers, supporters, and friends of the League are not vitally interested in other issues and do not make their interest felt in other circles or groups where other important questions are involved. It does not mean that they

consider the beverage liquor problem is the only problem. It simply means that the founders, promoters and officers of the League understand that the only hope for success of an organization which is attempting to suppress the liquor traffic is for that organization to refrain from getting mixed up with other issues. The League must stick to the one task.

WHAT THE ADVISERS ADVISE By Bishop Collins Denny.

The varied activities of the American Bible Society, official agency of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for Bible production, are of interest to all the members of our Church. But, perhaps, our personal interest may be centered on the Society's Brazilian agency, for the work in this great country is in charge of one of our own church members, the Rev. H. C. Tucker, D. D.

The American Bible Society has just closed fifty years of Bible distribution in Brazil. "The population of the country has increased two and one-half times in fifty years," reported Dr. Tucker to the Society, "while the circulation of the Scriptures has increased twelve and one-half times for the same period. Even today, there is more unexplored territory in Brazil than there is in the whole continent of Africa."

The outstanding problem which Dr. Tucker finds is how to meet the increasing demands for Scriptures in the growing Christian communities and at the same time pursue the pioneer work and press on into regions where there are no Bibles.

It is not only in Brazil where Bible work must be curtailed because of the lack of funds. At the recent meeting of the members of the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society, in which I represent our Church, such an impression was made on us by the revelation of the work and need and providential possibilities of Bible distribution that it resulted in the adoption, by all the representatives of the twenty-four different denominations present, of the following appeal:

Whereas, The Bible is the basis of all Christian work; and Whereas, We believe that all the Churches should make Official Appropriations to the American Bible Society for the wider distribution of the Bible, hailing this opportunity with readiness, knowing that such support is really the strongest aid to their own endeavors in home and foreign lands; and, Whereas, The budget of the American Bible Society for 1928, unanimously approved by the Advisory Council, does not begin to cover the opportunity open to the Society, but we cannot suggest that the Society should so enlarge its work as to cumber itself with debt; and Whereas, We believe that the time has come to set before those who constitute a chief source of income the providential possibilities before the Society, and its present financial status; Therefore Be It Resolved, That the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society be asked to appeal to the Churches of Christ in America for largely increased gifts toward the wider distribution of the Scriptures.

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For Burns, Cuts, Boils, Sores

Popular, effective, healing, soothing

At all drug stores. For sample write

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FOR YOUTH

A LITTLE BIT

A little bit of sugar makes the bit-
terest coffee seem
Like an aromatic flavor in a cup of
bonny cream.
A little bit of sunshine makes the
cloudiest spell appear
No longer than a minute, no damper
than a tear.
A little bit of loving makes a century
of strife
Like an amaranthine morning on the
honeyed hills of life.
A little bit of courage makes an age
of quaking glow
With the spirit of the heroes when
the world began to grow
A little bit of laughter makes the
saddest day a thing
In whose gates of apple blossom ev-
erybody wants to sing.
—Folger McKenzie.

COMPETING WITH SELF

In the early days when young Ben-
jamin Franklin was struggling to get
a foothold in the business of Phila-
delphia, shrewd business men there
predicted—even when he was eating,
sleeping and printing in one room—
that his success was assured, because
it was evident that he was working
with might and main to get up high-
er, and he carried himself in a way

that inspired confidence and good-
will.

It was noted by all who came in
contact with him that everything he
did was done well, done to the very
best of his ability, and they wisely
predicted that he was capable of even
greater things. When he was only a
journeyman printer he did his work
so much better than others, and his
ambition to excel his own best efforts
was so manifest, that people predict-
ed he would one day win and hold the
patronage of all the discriminating
buyers of printing—which he did.

We believe it to be a fundamental
truth that the man who is never
wholly satisfied with his work or ser-
vice but is continually competing with
himself as well as with others in the
effort to improve it, has chosen the
shortest road to success. We believe
that the world is ever watchful of
earnest, intelligent, ambitious men
who seek to serve it better than it
has been served before, and that now,
as in the days of Franklin, it will
yield its choicest favors to those who
prove their fitness to serve it best.—
Nuggets.

ALCOHOL

What Dr. Haven Emerson of Colum-
bia University, Says About it.

"ALCOHOL is a cause of death.

"ALCOHOL is a cause of primary
disease.

"ALCOHOL causes disabilities
through inheritance.

"ALCOHOL lowers resistance to in-
fection.

"ALCOHOL increases susceptibility
to poison from heavy metals.

"ALCOHOL increases mortality
rate of infections.

"ALCOHOL increases severity,
complication, and time of recovery
from industrial accidents.

"ALCOHOL increases prevalence of
venereal diseases.

"ALCOHOL increases general mor-
bidity and mortality from other dis-
eases than those due directly to the
use of alcohol.

"ALCOHOL shortens the span of
life.

"ALCOHOL reduces judgment, dis-

FOR CHILDREN

BUTTERFLIES

(This poem was written by Evelyn
L. Walton, aged 12 years, who lives
at Roe, Ark.)

The butterflies that pass and pass
On trembling wings above the grass,
Are just the souls of withered flowers
That glorify the summer hours.

Above each leaf and bud they seem
To pause a while, as does a dream;
For in each bloom the winds caress
They glimpse their own lost loveli-
ness.

THE LITTLE GUTTER CAT

"Ah, come ahead," urged Bill Sim-
mons, "what's the use of wasting time
over a dirty old gutter cat?"

It was not surprising that Bill was
not attracted to the object which his
friend was bestowing so much atten-
tion.

It certainly was not young or clean
if one were to judge by its bedraggled
coat and scrawny body.

"What do I care if it is dirty? It's
got feelings," replied Jim, making
another effort to free the poor ani-
mal's leg from between the bars of
the grating in front of the butcher
shop.

Nearly exhausted from the lack of
food, it was hastening to procure a
meal from the pail of scraps stand-
ing by the door.

"I know how it hurts," continued
Jim. Didn't I get my foot caught in
a trap on my uncle's farm one time?
You better believe I was glad when
the hired man came to help me. Gee!
I couldn't thank him enough when he
got it out."

Bill sneered, "Take it from me, all
the thanks you'll get is a scratch!"

Jim smiled and said, "Wait and
see." Tenderly he put one arm around
the prisoner, while with the other
hand he slowly, carefully pulled the
swollen leg through the narrow open-
ing.

Poor old Puss! She could not tell
Jim how much she thanked him, but
the way she purred and rubbed herself
against him proved even to Bill how
much she appreciated his kindness.

"Now where yer going?" inquired
Bill, as Jim took the cat in his arms
and started in the opposite direction.
"Goin' home, to ask ma to give it

crimination, endurance and precision
of action.

"ALCOHOL reduces consumption
of milk."

COLLEGE EDUCATION PAYS

As the result of a recent survey
made with a view of determining the
relation between education and in-
come, Dean Everett W. Lord of the
college of business administration at
Boston University has made public
the statement that, in his estimation,
college men prove beyond a doubt
their superiority in the matter of
earning a livelihood.

Dean Lord's figures show that the
greatest yearly income of an average
man with only an elementary educa-
tion is \$1,700, whereas the average
high school graduate gets as high as
\$2,800 a year and the average college
man can obtain a maximum stipend of
\$6,200. The interesting advantage
shown by Dean Lord to the latter
group is that, whereas in the case of
men with little education, their maxi-
mum earning capacity is at the age
of forty-five, the college man's in-
come may steadily rise to reach a
high point at the age of sixty-five,
while the incomes of the other groups
have fallen some distance at that
time.

Dean Lord also points out that al-
though only about one percent of the
men in America have gone to college,
yet three men out of every five in
"Who's Who" are college graduates,
and consequently, are the figures of
importance and leadership in the na-
tion.

something to eat; it's hungry," re-
plied Jim as he hurried off.

Some day, if you should be passing
Jim's home, it would please him to
have you step in and ask to see the
"dirty old gutter cat."

Through kindness and good food it
has developed into a handsome tabby
who answers to the name of "Beau-
ty," so christened by Bill, who hav-
ing had it proved to him that dumb
animals do appreciate kindness, beg-
ged to be allowed to have a share in
the care of it.—Anna Guy Taylor, in
Our Dumb Animals.

AN INDIAN SHERLOCK HOLMES

It would be a pity not to preserve
the following anecdote, which illus-
trates that accuracy of observation
which is often observed among the
red men of the West.

An Indian, on his return to his
home one day, found that a piece of
venison which he had hung up to dry
had been stolen. After taking his ob-
servations he set off through the
woods in pursuit of the thief. When
he had gone a short distance he met
some persons, of whom he inquired
if they had seen a little old white man
carrying a short gun, and accom-
panied by a small dog with a bobbed
tail?

They had seen such a man, and
when the Indian said the man had
stolen his venison they asked how he
could describe so exactly a man whom
he had not seen.

The Indian answered: "I know the
thief is a little man, because he used
a pile of stone to stand on in order
to reach the venison, where it hung.
That he is an old man I know by his
short steps, which I have traced over
the dead leaves in the frost. He is
a white man, for he walks turning
out his toes, as an Indian never does.
His gun I know to be short by the
mark the muzzle made on the bark of
a tree against which he leaned it. As
for his dog, I can tell that it is small
by its tracks, that its tail is bobbed
I discovered by the mark it made in
the dust where it sat while his mas-
ter was taking down the meat."—Se-
lected.

THE FIRST RIFLE USED IN
AMERICA

The use of the rifle in America has
been general since the War of 1754-
63, known to us as the French and
Indian War, in which Braddock was
defeated.

From what I can learn, the flint-
lock rifle, as we generally understand
the weapon, dates from about the be-
ginning of the eighteenth century;
my reasons for believing this are the
statements that Captain Dillon, of
whom more anon, has a good specimen
with a date of 1719, if I recall cor-
rectly, stamped in the metal of the
barrel. The photo of this rifle shows
it to have been the conventional long-
barreled, short-stocked, single-trig-
gered model made and used so widely
in the border wars and the Revolu-
tion.

I have read in very old books that
King Philip, the Indian chieftain of
New England, in his great war with
the Colonists in 1675 or some such
date, had a rifled weapon. It may
have been true, but I believe the rifle
dates, as I stated above, to the early
part of the eighteenth century as far
as general use is concerned. I believe
the first makers were the German set-
tlers of Pennsylvania, among whom
were some of my own ancestors.—By
Mr. Wiggins, in Adventure Magazine.

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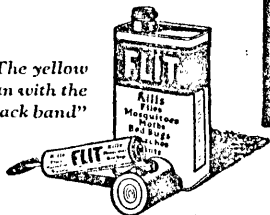
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the Blood Rich. It restores
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fortifies the system against
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insect
can live
in your
home

if you spray

"The yellow
can with the
black band"



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quitoes. It searches out the cracks
where roaches, bed bugs and ants
hide and breed, destroying their
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Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON..... 303 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLICITY

North Arkansas Conference..... Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Batesville

Little Rock Conference..... Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Willmar

Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

JUBILEE LITERATURE FOR JUBILEE AUXILIARIES

The pageant, "Methodist Womanhood," prepared for use in the Jubilee Meetings is ready for distribution and can be had from the Literature Headquarters. The price is 25c. This pageant will provide an attractive feature for annual and district meetings and for Jubilee rallies in local churches.

A package of special material has been prepared for those auxiliaries organized during the Jubilee (to be known as "Jubilee" auxiliaries). This package contains programs for twelve meetings and the book of "Jubilee Sketches" which are to be used in these programs. A Jubilee Handbook and special Jubilee leaflet will also be included. This package will take the place during the Jubilee of the literature which we have heretofore furnished new societies, and will provide the Jubilee auxiliaries with an inspiring study for the year.

The pieces of literature contained in this package are very expensive and we cannot provide it for promotion purposes. It is to be obtained by

How Much Water Should Baby Get?
A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

each New Society only after the organization has actually taken place by writing to the Literature Headquarters. There is no charge for it. Please help us to handle it so as to avoid unnecessary expense and to secure the greatest good to these Jubilee Societies.

Bessie W. Lipscomb,
Missionary Council.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE W.M.S.

From the press we learn that in the annual meeting held in First Church, Paragould, last week: Mrs. E. F. Ellis of Fayetteville was re-elected president of the North Arkansas Conference W. M. S.; Mrs. A. L. Trent of Fayetteville was re-elected vice president. The year's work and the plans for the future were discussed by Mrs. W. L. Oliver, corresponding secretary.

Reports of districts were made as follows: Batesville, Mrs. B. E. Senter; Booneville, Mrs. Dora May; Conway Mrs. J. C. Garner; Fayetteville, Mrs. D. Y. Thomas; Helena, Mrs. C. G. Barton; Jonesboro, Mrs. D. F. Elliott; Paragould, Mrs. H. A. Northcutt, and Searcy, Mrs. Lula Hill.

Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, conference historian, made her report. Worship and meditation period was led by Miss Myrtle Pollard.

It hasn't come yet, but we hope to have a full account of this great meeting in time for our W. M. S. Department of next week's Arkansas Methodist.—V. C. P.

We are happy to have for this week the address given by Mrs. E. R. Steel, president at the Little Rock Conference Annual Meeting recently held in Pine Bluff First Methodist Church.

This with "Fifty Years of Organized Woman's Work" by the Historian of Little Rock Conference, W. M. S., Mrs. F. M. Williams will be read with much interest by our friends and co-workers.

And the interesting notes from the Pine Bluff meeting may be followed by other items all will enjoy.—V. C. P.

NOTES FROM ANNUAL MEETING IN PINE BLUFF

Beautiful Luncheon For Executive Board.

Mrs. F. M. Williams.

The Little Rock Conference Annual meeting recently held at First Church Pine Bluff was the setting for many beautiful courtesies. The luncheon given by Mrs. W. D. Jones to the Executive Board, was the high light of those busy, happy days in the service of the King.

The spacious Colonial home was most beautiful in the decoration of spring blossoms, while the dining room gave the golden Jubilee motif with massive center piece of yellow roses and pretty favors. Exquisite napery, tasteful furnishings, beautiful service, delicious food and cordial hospitality made it equal to any gorgeous banquet and the informal spirit which pervaded brought us together in sweetest fellowship. Besides the Executive Board, the wives of Methodist ministers of the city and local presidents were guests, some of whom assisted Mrs. Jones in receiving.

This beautiful luncheon was but the beginning of the many things that came to us to make the Pine Bluff meeting that bespoke the united and

successful effort of the women to make it one of beauty and success.

Our New Officers

We always experience a sense of regret when a break is necessary in our Conference family. This year, on account of family obligations and health reasons it became necessary for our superintendents of Study, Social Service, and Childrens Department to give up the work. These women had all rendered valuable service, and we pray God's richest blessings upon them. The workers fall but the work goes on.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of Mrs. A. R. McKinney of Texarkana for Mission Study; Mrs. B. J. Reaves of Little Rock for Social Service and Mrs. L. A. Moorman of Little Rock for Superintendent of the Children's Department ranks. Mrs. W. R. Boney is the new Secretary of Texarkana District and we welcome her.

We rejoice in the selection of these women for we feel that they will bring of their very best to the work. We bespeak for them your heartiest cooperation and we feel that the promise in each department is good.—Mrs. E. R. Steel.

Little Rock Conference Jubilee Meeting.

The fiftieth annual gathering of the Missionary women of the Little Rock conference is now a part of history. It was a very fitting circumstance that it was held in old First Church Pine Bluff; one of the seven churches which has had fifty years of Missionary history in the women's department. First Church did herself proud in her hospitality under the leadership of Mrs. W. D. Jones as president.

The conference guests will long be remembered for their inspiring messages and genial fellowship. Mrs. Emily Debes a guest from Czechoslovakia was a marvel to all for what she had been able to do with the English language in the one short month she had been speaking in public, and her mastery of the Christian Spirit far exceeded her linguistic attainments. Long will she live in the memory of the women who heard her.

Miss Myrtle Powell, a missionary from Mexico brought an inspiring message from that country and delighted the conference with her cheery smile and radiant personality.

Miss Georgia Bates, one of the scholarship girls from Scarritt College, gave beautiful glimpses of life at Scarritt and made that school so recently completed very real to those who heard her.

Miss Johnnie Hobson, new to many of the women, but a social worker in the oil fields of the Camden District, brought a message from that work that is rather new but full of promise for the future.

Many reports were heard and much business transacted. The outlook for the year is good.—Mrs. E. R. Steel.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AT ANNUAL MEETING L. R. CONFERENCE, W. M. S.

Mrs. E. R. Steel

Members of the Little Rock Conference Women's Missionary Society and Friends: In the name of the Women's Missionary Council and from our twelve foreign mission fields, I bring you greeting.

This fiftieth anniversary of both our Conference and our Council, marks a great epoch in our history. Behind us stretches a half century of which we are justly proud. Behind us stand a great host of valiant souls who have given their all to the cause we carry on; behind us lies a record of sacrifice, love, fidelity and faith that we dare not dishonor.

The name of McKinnon, Holmes, Price, Van Valkenburg, Hotchkis, Hayes and Henry and on down to

Thornburgh, Thomas, Wilberton, Elza and Remme be as towers of strength to of the Little Rock Confer

We follow in their train with great pride and yet of unworthiness that you stood before the council work of them who have received the insignia of in the little pin that was the Pioneers. (This will over to the Historian to k Conference History).

The past is past. Let lessons, its spirit and carry on as one who is of cent.

The present is close at needs its programs, its await us at every turn. to meet the demand of our as those who have gone b tasks, our opportunities sponsibilities have increa sand fold; so also have ou Equipped with education ages; armed with the publ the ballot, the women of day are sent forth over railways, by air lines evangels of righteousness sminators of darkness and go every where, we meet and condition of mankind these multitudinous contr others seeing us, know th been with Jesus? Are ou Christian? This is the question of the Jubilee answer. Are we real a Jesus Christ?

As missionary women purpose is to bring the to the feet of our Christ read that last year the half million Southern Met won 8,500 additional souls increase, and that one h were won in foreign m and that we have 8,300 p the gospel we can but ex did the great body of Me men do? We are losing p our church almost as fast gaining them. Jesus said

Mother and Daughter Had Same Experience



Mrs. Bertha Williams

Hartshorne, Okla.—"For I was rundown in health sick. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was the one remedy I believed me of suffering from ache, backache and pain in It made me well. My mother to take the 'Favorite Prescription' and I cannot explain why I remedies when I knew history the 'Favorite Prescription' to mother. Just a disposition something else, I suppose. ways prefer the 'Prescription' future."—Mrs. Bertha Williams Box 334.

Your neighborhood drug in both fluid and tablet Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, N. Y., if you desire a trial of the tablets,

ARKANSAS METHODIST

1928.

be lifted up will draw all men unto me." Friends, we are not lifting Him up. Our first great objection this year is a vital Christian experience; let us seek it and so relate ourselves to Jesus Christ that He may work through us for the evangelization of the whole world. "Our lives in the home-land, our money in the far away fields," so shall we preach Christ to the whole world.

The one dominant word throughout the Council was "Live Christ." Miss Condi told of a conversation with a man in India. He said madam, we need a new Prophet. She said "I have found him. The new Prophet has come. He eagerly said 'who is he,' she said 'Jesus.'" He looked sorrowful and said "No, He cannot be a Prophet or some of his followers would be like Him." Women. Let us bear in our lives the marks of Christ Jesus.

Already the plans are at work for the extension of our organization. Not that we may build a great organization, but that we may enlist many women and many new groups of women in the extension of His Kingdom. Keeping always the Kingdom uppermost. Miss Howell warned us

that we are in danger today with our Gospel of good works of making people live as if they were in the Kingdom when they are not.

The plans are all projected for Jubilee members and Jubilee Auxiliaries. Let us see to it that we make them auxiliary indeed to Jesus Christ.

The re-evaluation of our task is one of the really intricate problems that confront us.

It is only a few years since attendance on church for two services on Sunday gave one the right to be called a Christian. If one went to prayer meeting on Wednesday night he was numbered with the saints. But today those two outward acts only serve to turn the white light of scrutiny on a man and some one asks how does he treat his employers, or what consideration does he give to her cook. Is he honest in the dark? Does she drive a sharp bargain? The business, social and domestic life must all be in harmony with the teaching of the Gospel. How can we as church women help to right all these discrepancies and make this nation a part of the Kingdom of our Lord. When we look at our home we find much to be done; so in church, school and community.

In our nation there are national and international relationships to be Christianized. There are laws to be enforced, there is order and justice in our courts to be established. These things all are related to the establishment of a Christian order. The church is the only organization that has set itself wholly to this task. And the women of the missionary societies whose business it is to establish the Kingdom of God on earth must face this new and enlarged task with the faith and courage and dauntless spirit of our ancestors and carry on till the vision becomes an established fact.

Those who heard Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, National President of the Law Enforcement League, say that the failure of the 18th Amendment was not a failure of law it is a failure of men, felt that we too had something to do in the building of manhood. We must rear and train a generation who have the courage of their convictions. She plead for 12 million women who would say three times a day "I believe in the 18th

amendment: do you?" She is calling them out all over the country. Have you the courage to join them?

Friends, our task is so new, so varied, so vast, that we must awake put on the whole armor of God, give ourselves anew and go forth in the spirit of our Christ to save a lost nation and a lost world.

The cry for leaders for this great crusade is more imminent than ever before. We stand aghast at the lack of so many ready to follow. So few to lead out. So few who have just the visions of what needs to be done and the courage to do it. In great wisdom did our council act when they decided that the last great objective of the Jubilee would be a thank-offering, the proceeds of which would be devoted to leadership training in both the home and the foreign fields. And we are asking that plans be perfected at this meeting for our Little Rock Conference to take high rank in this part of the year's work. Friends we are depending on you for sacrificial giving this year. Let us all pray that God may show us a new and a better way than we have ever known before. That the close of the year may find us rejoicing in a quick and spiritual life, with a vision more nearly like that of the Master and a liberality in things material that would rejoice even a St. Paul.

Women of the Little Rock Conference, I am praying that this Jubilee meeting may send each of you to your homes with a firm conviction that a new day has dawned. Old standards and old plans have passed away.

That where last year we prayed once a day this year we must "pray without ceasing." Where last year we gave five dollars this year we will give ten. Where last year we worked for women and children in foreign fields this year we are working with the women of the whole world.

"New occasions teach new duties;

Times makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of Truth; Lo, before us gleam her campfires! We ourselves must Pilgrims be, Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea.

Nor attempt the futures portal with the past's flood-rusted key."

FIFTY YEARS OF ORGANIZED WOMAN'S WORK

By Mrs. F. M. Williams.
1878-1888.

On a recent visit to my native state I was impressed by the sight of the old milestones that marked the distance from the Capitol City to the village where I was born. They were strong, roughhewn stones that had withstood the storm of the elements and the aim of active boys in all stages of marksmanship.

It was as if I were greeted by old friends, as I drove mile by mile, and I thought just so does man, in the journey through the centuries, pause ever and anon to plant a milestone; sometimes permanent as the old hewn stones of middle Tennessee, again as perishable as some of the signs we see battered and broken with no guidance for the traveler on our highway today.

But the milestone we plant today is more enduring than any of these because its foundation rests in the heart of God and reaches unto the ends of the earth—the Jubilee milestone of Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society.

Fifty years of organized woman's work! In our Methodism we've had year by year, decade by decade, reaching the glorious record that is ours today, milestones we have called them that mark the passing years, but so sacred has been the task, so sacrificing the spirit of the workers and so marvelous their achievement that we think of these milestones as altars; altars fashioned not always in form or figure nor of the perishable things of the world, but which are

enduring and far-reaching in significance, altars erected unto God.

When Noah looked upon the rainbow of hope that spanned the sky, symbol of God's care for his own, he built an altar, an altar of earth, as were the first altars erected to Jehovah.

So the women of the church looked out over the face of the world, saw their sisters of other nations without Christ and in thankfulness for God's care for them and a heart hunger for their joy, they reached out a helping hand to China and a missionary society was born at Warren with Mrs. H. D. McKinnon its founder. There an altar was erected, an altar of organization, of earth shall we say, without beauty or symmetry, but like that which Noah builded, it marked the bow of promise, a promise that the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea and that the isles shall know His law. Seven auxiliaries, 142 members, \$210.70 is the record of 1878, the end of the decade showing an increase of 25 new auxiliaries.

McKinnon, Van Valkenburg, Holmes, Price, Koonce, Jackson, Howell, Poole, Bradley, Wheeler, Marshall are names held sacred in those days of organization. Warren, Pine Bluff, Mineral Springs, Toledo, Monticello, Malvern, Little Rock are the places that mark our early beginning, \$210.70, as money spoke then, was a large sum, and no doubt meant more sacrifice than some princely gifts today.

The few people, the few places, the amount of money small or large would have little meaning if separated from the things for which it stood, but as related to the cause of missions and all it embraced the record is writ large in the economy of God's kingdom and in bringing about the

LADIES

Write for our FREE Booklet which gives details, advice, prices of many necessities to the personal hygiene of women and girls. Dr. Warner's indispensable products. Address Dept. A-12, WARNER'S RENOWNED REMEDIES CO., 10 East 25th Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

HYSTERICAL

South Carolina Lady Then Tried Cardui and Says She Noticed Remarkable Improvement.

Anderson, S. C.—"I suffered a long long time, before I tried Cardui, and my only regret is that I did not know about it sooner," says Mrs. Lillie Pruitt, 130 "K" Street, this city.

"I was badly run down in health. My nerves 'went to pieces', and I had to go to bed. I was not able to do my house work for many months.

"I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had bad pains in my back and sides, and my head and limbs would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild.

"One day I was reading and I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it; so I began on a course of the 'Home Treatment'.

"It began to help me from the very first. I took Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable, that my family and friends were delighted.

"Cardui has no equal, in my opinion. I gladly recommend it to others."

For sale by druggists, everywhere. Get a bottle today! NC-194



Good-Bye GRAY HAIR



TODAY GRAY hair regains its youthful color over night. Faded streaks are ended in 10 minutes. Gleaming brilliance instantly returns. It's clean and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Test free if you wish. Or go to nearest druggist. A few cents' worth restores color perfectly. Costs nothing if not amazed and delighted.

TEST FREE

Mary T. Goldman, 307-C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Send free Outfit. Black...dark brown...medium brown...auburn...light brown...light red...blonde...
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
Please print your name and address.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

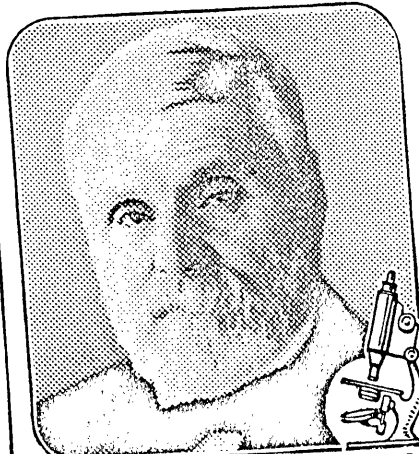
When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used of people that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know



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

that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

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

Leachville	5.25
Dell	2.41
Rosa	.50
Monette	5.13
Macey	1.43
Nettleton	5.00
Osceola	12.72
Jonesboro, First Church	78.10
Jonesboro, Fisher Street	10.23
Jonesboro, Huntington Ave.	6.73
Tyronza	5.31
Gilmore	2.48
Wilson	14.50
Previously reported	388.57

\$570.89

Paragould District	
Liberty Hill	\$ 1.50
Lynn	.50
Biggers	3.35
Gainesville	1.00
Camp Ground	.93
Williford	.75
Hoxie	21.16
Mammoth Spring	4.85
Marmaduke	5.15
Success	1.65
Shady Grove	2.60
Shiloh	1.75
East Side Paragould	3.08
Knobel	3.04
Portia	1.45
Piggott	10.00
Rector	5.95
Jessup	1.00
Smithville	.67
Previously reported	221.84

\$292.22

Searcy District	
Augusta	\$ 6.43
Russell	1.14
Revels	1.00
Higginson	3.00
Leslie	7.56
McCrary	6.33
Copperas Springs	.72
Heber Springs	3.50
Kensett	3.09
Searcy	10.04
Valley Springs	3.35
Weldon	4.53
Previously reported	183.45

\$234.14

Received from Nashville, First Church, \$100.00 on Valley Springs Special.

G. G. Davidson,
Conference Supt.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT INSTITUTES

Newport: The Group Institute for the Eastern half of the Batesville District was held at Newport on the 10th. Every charge in this group was represented but one. The reports coming to the Institute from the schools were encouraging. The district goals are being carried forward in a splendid way. Their slogan is 100 per cent on each goal for the Conference year.

Central Church, Batesville: The group Institute for the Central section of the district met in Central Church on the 11th. A fine delegation was present. Many of the schools were represented by full delegations. The interest manifested by pastors and superintendents was very encouraging. Here we had the usual fine hospitality shown us by Brother Snell and his efficient Sunday School workers. In these institutes Bro. King, the Presiding Elder gave wise and enthusiastic leadership. Rev. I. L. Claude, Mrs. Lester Weaver, Mrs. Taylor Dowell and Rev. W. I. Johnston all rendered helpful service in the work of the Institute.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

STANDARD SCHOOL AT TUCKERMAN.

The Standard School which closed at Tuckerman Friday night was a great success in every way. This was a combination school having in it three Standard courses and one Cokesbury course. Thorough cultivation work had been done by our pastor at Tuckerman, Rev. Lester Weaver. His enthusiasm was contagious and his whole church caught the spirit. There was fine coopera-

Epworth League Department

MISS EFFIE BANNON, Treasurer, Little Rock Conference
2012 Wright Ave., Little Rock, Ark.
MISS GRACE HARDY, Treasurer, North Arkansas Conference
Care of First Church, Jonesboro, Ark.
CHAS. T. REVELY, Little Rock Conference Editor
MRS. J. C. SALMON, Jr., North Arkansas Conference Editor
217 Main Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PILGRIMAGE

Persons interested in making a trip to California this summer should write me for information, literature, etc., on the Epworth League Pilgrimage to Los Angeles, and other places of interest. Travel with a Christian company under the leadership of competent persons at unusually low rates.—S. T. Baugh.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

April is the time for holding the Chapter "Know Missions" Oratorical contest. See the rules in the February and March Epworth Eras. Report your Chapter winner to the District Secretary before May 1, in order that your Chapter winner may be eligible to enter the District Contest to be held in May.—S. T. Baugh.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE ASSEMBLY

The date of the Little Rock Conference Assembly is June 18-22. Opening Monday night the 18th with a big banquet, and closing Friday night with a great consecration service led by Rev. Paul Quillian, of Little Rock.

Announcement of courses and faculty will be mailed all pastors, and the old Chapter Officers in a few days. Watch for this information. Make the best use of it, and follow instructions.—S. T. Baugh.

ANNIVERSARY DAY REPORTS COMING IN FINE.

The finest reports to date ever to be received have been turned in at present according to Rev. Ira Brumley, vice-president of the North Arkansas Conference, who is in charge of this movement. Each League which has not put on the Anniversary Day program is asked to send in the reports as soon as possible. To date \$292.89 has been turned in with \$100.68 of this coming in during the

tion from Newport and Swifton and the other charges in that territory. I think we have not had finer interest in any of our schools than was manifested here. The enrollment reached 68 and there were 53 credits issued with four office credits applied for. Our school at Newport was well represented in this school and they are now clamoring for one of their own later and the folks at Tuckerman say that they will give them hearty cooperation if they succeed in putting one on. The interest in training work in all these school continues to grow. Our only problem is to do the work demanded in these schools.—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CUP IS WON BY GARDNER MEMORIAL CHURCH.

For the second time the James Thomas loving cup awarded in the Little Rock Standard Training School was won by the Gardner Memorial Sunday School of North Little Rock. This school won with a total of 61 credits. The school was held in March at the First Methodist Church in Little Rock. The growth of this Sunday School is the main proof of the good that the great training school has done to this church. Plan on attending next year. It is a sure attendance promoter to your school.

orial. The cup was given on the basis of attendance and efficiency for the past year. Gardner Memorial Church of North Little Rock won the cup with 176 1-2 per cent. At the meeting Monday night Gardner Memorial was represented by 101. Fine spirit was shown throughout the meetings and much "pep" put into the various Leagues attending.

LEAGUE OBSERVES HOLY WEEK

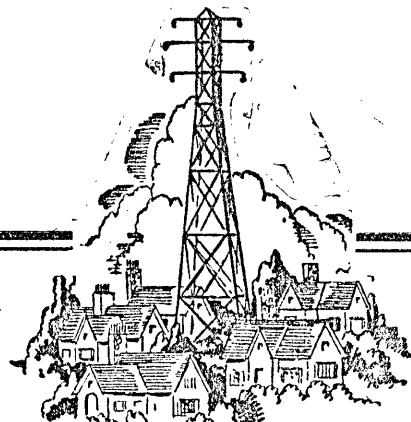
The Leagues of the First Methodist Church, North Little Rock, observed Holy week with sunrise prayer services each morning. The various young peoples' religious societies had charge various mornings. Good attendance was recorded. These services are held each week each year preceding Easter.

EPWORTH HI LEAGUE HOLDS EARLY MEETING

The Epworth Hi League of Gardner Memorial Church held an Easter early morning prayer service Easter morning at the church. Miss Opal Huddleston was the leader and gave an inspirational talk.

HEY YE! HEAR YE!

Ye Editor is getting busy gathering material for the Epworthian which will be printed each morning during the Summer assembly at Gallop College. Don't you think it



A Herald of Progress

Is the rising tower which brings high voltage lines of interconnected power into the cities and communities of Arkansas

Towns and communities served by interconnected Power Lines of this Company have a Distinct Advantage Industrially over those towns with isolated plants.

Forward these bearers of POWER march across the fertile fields of Arkansas, along our paved highways, across rivers, right on into the very heart of our industrial and social life.

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So let us build more of these fore-runners of industrial advancement; interconnect more of our communities so that all of Arkansas may be ready for any industrial opportunity, whether it comes to the largest city or the smallest community.

Arkansas Power & Light Company

H. C. COUCH, President

HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

would be fun to have a comic page with pictures of our "notorious" Leaguers on it and special stories concerning them? If you have any snap shots or know any funny stories on your League president or your Leaguers, please slip them to me so we can be getting our cuts all made and our stories written. Have some lovely pictures of some of the faculty, you know, those miserable "snaps" when they were not looking. And say, we'll get even with them for some of the hard assignments. Any good editorials would come in fine too. Who'll be first?

NOTICE TO DISTRICT SECRETARIES

Beginning with this week's publication of the Methodist we are publishing the Anniversary Day offerings of the Little Rock Epworth League Conference. Surely every District has enough pride and loyalty to pitch in and see that their District does not finish in last place. It looks as though the Arkadelphia and Monticello Districts have passed out of existence, but the editor knows they have secretaries who are capable of reviving them if they will only go to work.

Following is the standings of the Districts in the order of standing at the present:

Camden District	
Magnolia	\$15.90
Fredonia	9.00
Smackover	18.00
Bearden	13.00
Previously reported	11.53
	\$63.53
Texarkana District	
DeQueen	\$24.00
Mena	6.50
Foreman	6.50
Previously reported	7.25
	\$43.61
Little Rock District	
Mt. Tabor	\$ 2.70
28th Street	6.00
Geyer Springs	1.25
Capitol View	12.09
Previously reported	108.42
	\$130.46
Pine Bluff District	
Humphrey	\$ 6.75
St. Charles	3.00
Good Faith	5.38
Previously reported	37.71
	\$52.84
Prescott District	
Emmet	\$ 9.50
Previously reported	11.50
	\$21.00
Arkadelphia District	
No Report	0
Previously reported	\$11.05
	\$11.05
Monticello District	
No Report	0
Previously reported	\$26.10
	\$26.10

To the District Secretary who sends in best Anniversary Offering next week there is a surprise awaiting. Effie has not told me what it is, but

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE
Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48 hours; swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, Dept. 179, Atlanta, Ga.

PILES CURED
Any druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin boxes, 60c. Just ask for
PAZO OINTMENT

I have a good idea as I have a keen insight.—Chas. T. Reveley, Editor.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE INTER-CITY EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION.

Members of the Inter-City Union were called upon Monday evening to elect new officers for the ensuing year, the Union year having closed with the April meeting. There were 275 Leaguers and their friends present at First Church. Gardner Memorial was awarded the loving cup as permanent, having won it for the entire year.

New officers elected were: Bentley Sloane, President; Henry Lantz, Vice President; Miss Ellen McCaul, Secretary; Robert L. Martin, Treasurer and Publicity Director; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Fern Houston, and Miss Spencer, Era Agent. The remaining other officers will be appointed during the month and will be installed at a meeting later in the year.—Robert L. Martin, Pub. Dir.

REPORT FOR FEBRUARY Extension and Field Secretary Little Rock Conference

Following is a brief report of my work for February. Although this is a winter month it has been a very busy month, and the results have been most gratifying.

During this month we tried out for the second time some cooperative group meetings with splendid results. These meetings were held in the Prescott District, at Glenwood, at Nashville, and at Prescott. Sunday School work was presented in the morning and afternoon and Epworth League work at night by the same team of workers. This lessened the expenses, saved an extra organization meeting, and an extra trip for the pastors.

During the month I worked in the following Districts: Camden, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, Texarkana, Arkadelphia, Prescott.

Worked in the following pastoral charges: Bauxite, Brvant, Sheridan, Bearden, Camden, Louann, Smackover, El Dorado, Stephens, Magnolia, Fordyce, Lockesburg, DeQueen, Hatfield, Horatio, Foreman, Richmond, Ashdown, Ashdown Ct., Pulaski Heights, Arkadelphia, Glenwood, Nashville, Prescott, Gurdon, Carlisle, Malvern, First Church, Little Rock. Two Cokesbury Schools taught: Bryant with 17 credits; Amity with 4 credits.

Three joint group meetings held in the Prescott District.

Three Epworth League Group meetings held in the Camden District.

Wrote 140 personal letters. Wrote 23 articles for publication. Read 4 books and 15 magazines and papers.

Traveled 1,599 miles. Spent 16 days in the field. Travel expense \$43.52.

Planned a number of Epworth League Unions.

Organized 4 Cokesbury Schools. Did the office printing and all the printing for the Little Rock Leadership School.

Attended the special session of the Annual Conference.—S. T. Baugh, Secretary.

REPORT FOR MARCH Extension and Field Secretary Little Rock Conference

Worked in the following Districts during March: Arkadelphia, Pine Bluff, and Little Rock.

Visited the following pastoral charges: Friendship Ct., Traskwood Ct., DeWitt, Carr Memorial, Pulaski Heights, First Church, L. R., Asbury, Hazen, Sherrill, Altheimer, Dalark, Arkadelphia, and Keo, and the state farm at Tucker.

Took part in two group meetings in the Pine Bluff District. Sunday School in the morning and afternoon and Epworth League work at night. This is the third District where this cooperative work in group meetings

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

A REAL CRISIS ON

Can the Methodist Church of Arkansas afford to lose an institution of learning easily worth \$60,000, which has served its local community and the Methodist Church at large since its founding in 1899; an institution which has prepared so many young ministers for their life work, men who are filling some of our best charges not only in Arkansas but in other states; an institution that has prepared missionaries for foreign fields; an institution that has prepared so many teachers who are superintendents of town and country schools who are shaping the future destinies of the youths of our land both intellectually and spiritually which will tell all through time and eternity; an institution that has prepared a number of our county and state officials for the duties that it becomes necessary for them to perform; an institution that has prepared a number of young men to enter medical and dental colleges who are now serving their patrons well, not only in Arkansas but in other states, and not only the above but many who have engaged in general business pursuits and farming?

Since 1908 (when Sloan-Hendrix Academy awarded the first diplomas) we have had 225 graduates. Of the number 127 were men and 98 women. A large per cent of that number have attended higher institutions of learning.

Our handicap at this time is an indebtedness of about \$12,000, which was incurred when the new school has been done very successfully this winter.

Kingsland Cokesbury School held this month with 26 credits.

Attended the Little Rock Leadership School and took credit.

Printed programs and enrollment cards for Hot Springs, Warren and Nashville Training Schools, and all necessary printing for the office.

Attended E. L. Assembly committee meeting.

Wrote 14 articles for publication. Wrote 116 personal letters.

Read 3 books and 14 religious papers.

Traveled 1,085 miles. Spent 9 days in the field.

Travel expense \$22.50.

—S. T. Baugh, Sec.

FINE CLASS AT FOREMAN

The Foreman Sunday School just closed out a fine training class under the able leadership of our field secretary, Rev. S. T. Baugh, on Saturday night, April 7.

We feel that our church was especially fortunate in having Bro. Baugh to lead us and we want to take this public opportunity, through the columns of the Methodist to thank Bro. Baugh, also to tell others that they should not let an opportunity pass to use him in their classes.

The pastor and his wife had the rare privilege of entertaining Bro. Baugh during the time he was with us and as he was the "officiating minister" in the wedding of this "Parsonage family" we feel that it was a fine pleasure that came to us.

Our people responded to the training courses wonderfully and we came out of the school with a total of 13 credits, which places the Foreman S. S. "over the top" in its training course units for the year. This is just another demonstration of what the good people of this great little church are doing for their "new preacher."

Foreman is a wonderful charge and we feel that it was through the goodness of God that the privilege of working with these good people came to us as our first year's work.

We are truly thankful that we have such a field to labor in and are praying that God may use us in a wonderful way here this year.—Claude R. Roy, P. C.

site was purchased and the new buildings were erected.

The question may be raised why the \$12,000 indebtedness? The answer is easy. When the Centenary Drive was on it was understood here that Sloan-Hendrix Academy was to participate on a percentage basis in the total amount of funds collected but instead of Sloan-Hendrix Academy receiving its prorata it fell far short for the reason that the money that should have come its way was directed in an altogether different channel. That is the cause of the deficit.

Another question may be asked: Why does not Imboden come across and pay the \$12,000? It is located there. So is the University of Arkansas located at Fayetteville. Is that any reason the town of Fayetteville should bear the burden of erecting all of the university buildings, pay the salaries of its teachers and other expenses? No. Because Hendrix College is located at Conway, Henderson-Brown at Arkadelphia and allowed at Searcy, is that a just reason for those town bearing the burdens of the buildings, the salaries of the faculties and other expenses? Certainly not. If the above would be unjust, wouldn't it be equally so for Imboden to be expected to bear the expense of buildings, the salary of the faculty and other expenses? Here is a little history of Sloan-Hendrix Academy that might be of some interest. The first buildings were erected in 1899 by the citizens of Imboden and vicinity when the Methodist Church had a total membership of seventeen without it costing the church at large one penny. It ran the first ten years and a half without the church being out a cent. In 1911 Prof. J. C. Eaton took charge as principal on the condition that Imboden pay a bonus of \$250 and Paragould District a like amount, making \$500, it ran that way three years. The fourth year Imboden put up a bonus of \$500 and Paragould District \$500, making \$1000. Since that North Arkansas Conference and the General Board of Education have been helping bear the burdens of the day, which was greatly appreciated by all parties concerned.

Space forbids a further discussion of this subject other than to ask in all sincerity, can the Methodist Church afford to let this splendid educational institution for lack of funds, die, or will it come nobly to its rescue with the required amount of money to meet the present needs, and let it go on with the splendid program of the past, the present and the future work that lies out in the future to be done?

We understand there is about \$4500 in sight provided the \$7500 is provided for.

I say again, will you let this splendid school die for the lack of funds? —J. C. Poindexter.

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Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucus and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

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A BISHOP-EVANGELIST

Our own Bishop H. A. Boaz may well be classified under the above title. On March 12, he came to Epworth Church in Chickasha, Okla., and for five days and nights he was our leader in a great evangelistic campaign. From the very first service he captured the crowd and the attendance increased each night. He could only be with us five days, but he filled each day with a real day's work. In addition to preaching he was always ready to go with the pastor on missions of personal work, visiting the sick and the aged and everywhere he went he carried the sunshine and inspiration of his radiant Christian character. His preaching dealt with the great essentials of the Christian life and he preached with winsomeness and power the plain Gospel, and there was a hearty response to his appeal.

Easter Sunday, at the morning hour, there were 102 applications for church membership and 84 of that number were received into the church and the rest will be received next Sunday, as many were kept away on account of illness. Of the number received more than half were on profession of faith.

The work of our Bishop was responsible for the results of this campaign. His preaching and leadership so inspired our people that when he left us they went right on with a campaign of personal evangelism and the Holy Spirit directed the workers. Our Bishop started into the campaign as "Bishop" Boaz and before he left he was generally known as "Brother" Boaz. He so completely won the hearts of the old and young that they just couldn't find any term that could better express their deep appreciation of him. Sunday when the large class crowded to the altar many of the workers said: "How we wish 'Brother' Boaz could be here to rejoice in the harvest of his sowing."—John R. Abernathy, P. C.

SMACKOVER

Considerable progress has been made thus far. We had a great service Easter Sunday. Baptized two children and received 22 members into the church, 12 by baptism. Total received to date, 53.

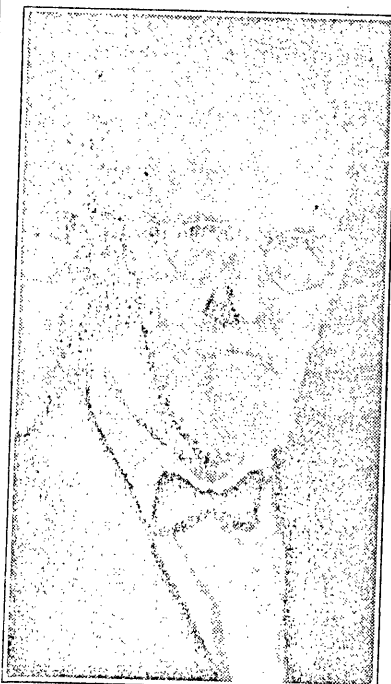
Since the beginning of the year the Sunday School has taken on new life. The enrollment has been doubled. Practically all of the increase has been in grown people. A class of men has been organized and now has an enrollment of 90. The Women's Class has increased from 15 or 20 to 60.

Our W. M. S. is one of the best in the Conference. It is wide-awake and enthusiastic. This Society has doubled its enrollment and has bought a new parsonage. The preacher and family have moved in and are now comfortably situated. We now have one of the best parsonages in the Conference.

The Epworth Leagues are also doing splendidly. The Senior League observed the League anniversary Sunday night with an interesting program. We were also favored at this time with a short talk by Miss Pollard, one of our Missionaries from Mexico.

We raised our Mission special quota and had planned to raise all the Conference Caims by the time our District Conference convenes in May, but the bank failure here will prevent this.

We have a delightful people to serve. They are very appreciative and seem gladly to respond to all efforts.—J. W. Thomas, P. C.



Rev. M. M. Smith, a superannuate of North Arkansas Conference, who lives at Paragould, received the second prize for the article below.

THE BEST HARD YEAR OF MY MINISTRY

Frenchman Bayou, my first work, (1878) fifty years ago, was in many respects my best year and charge. I lived in Jackson county, near Tuckerman. I didn't think a preacher could ride a circuit without a horse; hence with a good pony, bridle, saddle and saddle-bags and some household goods, my wife and I took shipping at old Jacksonport on the steamboat Bill of Texas, for Pecan Point via Memphis, where we had to change boats.

We reached our destination Christmas eve about midnight, landed above Pecan Point, a cold bright moonlight night. When we were safely landed, wife by my side, horse's bridle in hand, I looked about and found there wasn't a white person on the ground, just an open field, and it looked like there might be 1,000 negroes there. That was my introduction to my first work. Spent the rest of the night in a negro cabin, where white people stopped when waiting for a boat.

I had met a man on the boat and learned that he lived one-half mile below where we landed. I went down and arranged with him and wife to care for my wife until I went some ten miles out into the interior to get out where we were to live.

After two days' prospecting, I borrowed a horse and wagon and using my own horse, went back after my wife, settled with the family for caring for her and drove back. Where? I didn't know.

About night and cold, I was directed to drive to Mr. Uzzell's. I did. He met me at the front gate. A more congenial, cultured gentleman I never met, I said, "Mr. Uzzell, it looks like we will have to stay all night with you." "Certainly, certainly," he said, "and as much longer as you want to." That was comforting. Three weeks we spent with this fine family.

There was no parsonage, and no one seemed specially to care. I rode all over the country. Things looked gloomy; but wife and I didn't have it in our blood or plan to surrender.

Finally, I met a man, a poor man and renter, not a church-member, but he had a kind heart. To this day I love him. He said, "Bro. Smith, can't you find a house?" "So far I have not," I said. "This work ought to be ashamed of itself," he said. "I am a renter, have a wife and two children. My house has two rooms and open hall between and side room back of each large room. I will occupy

one large room and side room, if you can make out with the other." "What rent?" I asked. "Well \$25.00, I reckon." (Suffice it to say that he would not have a cent from me, but collected it from the church officials). I moved in at once, we spent a pleasant year there and had fast and good friends in that family. I was now ready to launch, in earnest, my first year's work.

My predecessor had for his year's work received \$60, and at conference the preachers had bought him a suit of clothes. That didn't strike me favorably. I said, "I will have no set of preachers buying me clothes," and I didn't.

The year was over half gone before I received as much as it cost me to get to the work.

There was, that winter, an epidemic of pneumonia. I visited the people, one and all, rich and poor, sick and well, and buried the dead. Where the doctors went they soon learned to expect me. In fact, they often notified me who were sick.

One case, a young man was very sick, not religious, inclined to the Christian Church. I visited him often, but saw no evidence of religious interest. One morning I called. He said, "Bro. Smith, I am so glad to see you." I want you to read and pray with me." I did. Just then the doctor came in. He was an old man, but not religious. The young man said, "Doctor, I know I can not recover, but can I live until mother comes?" About two days, "I fear not," the doctor replied, and ask, "would you like for Bro. Smith to sing and pray?" "Yes," he said. We sang one of the old hymns. The doctor sang with great tears rolling down his cheeks. The young man sang also. I again prayed with all the earnestness of my soul. Prayer ended, the young man with hands folded on his breast and eyes closed was perfectly quiet. The family was excited, thinking he was gone, but made no demonstration. Soon he opened his eyes, clapped his hands, shouted, praised God and said, "All is well now." He died that night. Money amounts to but little in comparison with the Lord's approval and the salvation of a soul. Much of this kind of work I did during the rest of the winter.

Spring came. I gave myself to my course of study, preparation of sermons, filled my appointments, swimming bayous, riding through canebrakes and paddling my own canoe. The people looked for me. I didn't disappoint them. Cultivated a garden and three acres of cotton.

One morning at the breakfast table, wife said, "Mr. Smith, we are out of meat." That was before the days of cereals, and to have no meat was to have nothing to eat. Some one knocked at the side-room door, our kitchen and dining room combined, I opened the door. There stood two fine country boys with the finest large shoulder, middling and ham of country cured meat I ever saw, and just then I was a good "judge." They put it down and said: "father sent this to you and said when it gives out to let him know and he will send you some more." After I had very sincerely thanked them, they retired.

I shall not attempt to describe the feelings of gratitude in our hearts.

That man was not a Christian. Many preachers have been helped by big-hearted sinners. God bless them. "God moves in a mysterious way" his servants to feed. In the fall I held some fine revivals, some old people were converted, and some fine young people. Organized one church. One young man, J. M. Ward, became a fast friend of mine, but was not converted. Later he was saved under the ministry of Dr. (afterwards Bishop) Tigert, and became a great church worker. When I superannuated I had a letter from him saying, "From now on you are my superannuate," enclosing a check. This he continued until God took him home. His good wife continued to remember me until

she followed her husband and then their two noble daughters continue the work of their parents. Why should I mention this in this article? Because it started on that "Best Hard Year of My Ministry" and lasted longer than anything else of the kind from any work. This is a glance at my first year's work. Giving full credit for all gifts and poundings, I received about \$250. Our oldest living child was born in July. There were two when we went, three when we left. When I got back home my brother said, "You have on the same trousers you wore off." "Yes," I said, "but, thank the Lord, I have a new suit and over coat for Conference."

The territory of the circuit now includes three charges. Last year's Conference Minutes shows that they paid P. E. \$738, and pastors \$5,215. I am sorry for the preacher that don't start at the bottom. He misses so much, I was returned and had another good year.—M. M. Smith.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NOTES

If the young people of today really need an able defender, that person has appeared in the person of Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan and United States Senator, whose newspaper statement is reproduced in part in the Literary Digest. Mr. Osborn takes issue with the critics of today's younger generation and declares that conditions by contrast with his own youth, make him ashamed that he was raised in such an age. His defense has the ring of sincerity and is convincing also because of his ability and opportunity for observation.

Naturally some of the critics turn to the colleges for targets and some of the broadsides picture these institutions as devoted to athletics and social affairs to the neglect of such intellectual activities as debates, literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

While Hendrix College has consistently fostered athletics and has given its students ample opportunity for social affairs, the other activities have not been neglected. This was well demonstrated recently in the double

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decision won by Hendrix debaters over Southern Methodist University and Southwestern University, which are the other two in the trio of important Methodist institutions west of the Mississippi, Hendrix being the third. Aubrey Walton of Helena and Nuell Crain of Hatfield were the Hendrix speakers against S. M. U., and Henry Hudson and J. H. Pence, Jr., appeared against Southwestern. Both decisions went to the Hendrix debaters.

At about the same time the triangular debate was staged, a Conway newspaper in its news of other days mentioned that 25 years ago Hendrix and Ouachita were having some difficulty in arranging their annual meeting in the forum. News reports in those years chronicled the Hendrix-Ouachita debate as the foremost event of the college year, and the Hendrix meeting with Southwestern and S. M. U. was also reported as an event of first importance. Apparently in a space of 25 years the colleges and the public at large have not lost sight of the fact that ability to speak in public is valuable to the student who has the talent and opportunity for training. Therefore Mr. Osborn is not far from right in holding that the younger generation is not "on the skids."

Hendrix will this session approximate its average graduating class of 50 members. For six years the College has averaged this number receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree. However, national averages assign a graduating class of 50 members to institutions having 500 or more in enrollment. Hendrix has been able to better the average because of the number of transfer students received from other colleges and universities. These in a period of five years represented 40 institutions in Arkansas and other States.

In the annual meet by Arkansas High Schools, May 4 and 5, Hendrix will cooperate with State Teachers College, Central, and the Chamber of Commerce in providing facilities for the visitors. The boys' debate, declamation and boys' quartette contests will be in the Hendrix auditorium, and the track and field meet

will be in the Young Memorial Stadium. These young students will in the next few years be the College students of Arkansas, and Hendrix is therefore vitally interested in them.

The Seniors are now undergoing the oral examinations required for graduation, and several committees of the Faculty are occupied at this activity. The examinations is on the major subject of the student on test, and the method of questioning is identical with that followed by the graduate schools for more advanced scholars. At Hendrix, the system has proved entirely satisfactory to both students and faculty, and is already beyond the experimental state — Reporter.

PRE-EASTER REVIVAL AT CROSSETT.

Rev. Sam Yancey preached the first sermon of our pre-Easter revival on the evening of Wednesday, March 28, to a small but thoroughly earnest congregation. With services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., each day thereafter, except Saturday mornings, the congregations grew from time to time. On Easter Sunday we had a very fine day. At six o'clock in the morning we had prayer meeting and the sacrament. At 9:45 a. m., we had a splendid Sunday School service. At 11:00 a. m. we administered the sacrament to those not present at the earlier hour, baptized four sweet babies, enjoyed some splendid Easter music, had a good sermon by Bro. Yancey, and received four children into the Church, baptizing two of them. At the evening hour Bro. Yancey brought us one of his very best messages. Two of our finest young men accepted Christ, were baptized, and received into the Church at the close of this service. The total attendance for the day was 612. Those who know the size of our church know that we had splendid attendance that day.

Bro. Yancey did all the preaching, and proved himself a real gospel preacher. His sermons were vigorous and strong. His wit and manner charmed his hearers. Our church has been much strengthened

by his splendid efforts during the meeting. Mr. Stracener, the secretary of the Crossett Loggers' Y. M. C. A., led the singing. Miss Helen Sparks rendered efficient service at the piano. Mrs. Mason and her splendid choir gave us valuable assistance. The public-school teachers were very faithful in both attendance and in active assistance. The Company's leaders were loyal and true. Our Baptist brethren, including their fine pastor, Rev. F. A. Holt, co-operated in a most beautiful way.

It was a spiritual feast to our town. Its results, we feel, will live long in Crossett. May God bless and lead us that we may fully harvest the results for the kingdom.—Oden L. Walker, P. C.

MONTHLY MEETING METHODIST BROTHERHOOD

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Little Rock District was held at Winfield Church, Monday, April 9, 10 a. m., with Dr. James Thomas presiding. A helpful devotional service was conducted by the chairman, after which Dr. Thomas stated that the Love Offering for Missions was in hand, plus. Approximately \$7,050.00 has been reported in cash to Rev. J. F. Simmons, treasurer.

Dr. Thomas thanked the pastors for their loyal support and successful showing on this great cause. He also stated that the Christmas offering for the Orphanage was the largest in its history. The goal set by the district was exceeded.

The interest of the Brotherhood was then centered on the Sunday School. As had been previously announced, the interests of the Sunday School were considered. Rev. Clem Baker outlined the purpose of the meeting and briefly reviewed the progress of the Sunday School work during the past thirteen years, during which time he has served as conference superintendent. Practically forty Sunday Schools were represented at the meeting. It was the largest number of Sunday School superintendents ever assembled, and the program was prepared with special ref-

erence to the superintendent, his office, and importance.

The opening address was made by Rev. T. O. Owen, who spoke on "The Kind of Sunday School Superintendent a Pastor Likes to Have." He was followed by an address by Joe A. Goetz, superintendent of Asbury Sunday School, who spoke on "The Kind of a Pastor a Sunday School Superintendent Wants."

Following these helpful addresses, Bro. Baker outlined the financial objectives of the Sunday School. He stated there were only three regular annual financial askings. The first in the Sunday School year is the annual Christmas offering for the Orphanage. The second financial appeal is the Sunday School Day Offering and finally, the Fourth Sunday Missionary Offering. These are the only causes which the Sunday School as an organization is supposed to finance, Bro. Baker stated. He spoke at length as touching the importance of each of these causes. He stated that our general and Conference work would suffer if our Sunday Schools failed to cooperate in the matter.

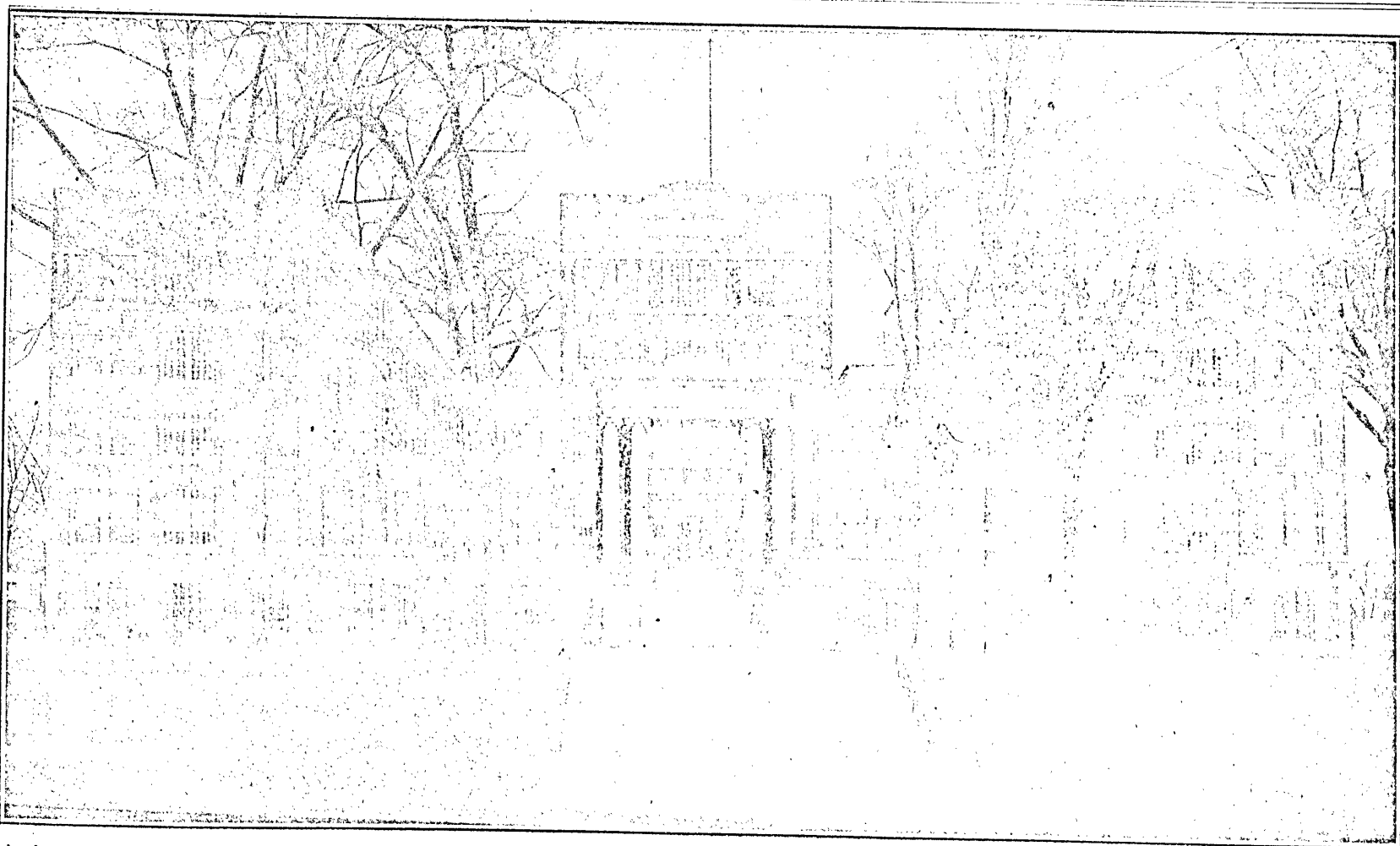
Dr. Thomas was host at the noon hour and a delicious luncheon was served to all.

In the afternoon, reports were made by the superintendents after which Bro. Baker outlined the program for 1928. He emphasized evangelism, missions, Sunday School Day, Teacher Training, and other important phases of the work.

C. E. Hayes, chairman of the Conference Board, spoke of the importance of the Sunday School superintendent, and the relation that he sustains to the entire program of the Church. He offered some valuable suggestions as to how each school might reach its quota on the Sunday School Day Offering.

Miss Fay McRae, superintendent of elementary work, urged all the pastors to observe "Childhood and Youth's Week" during October.

Rev. Stanley T. Baugh, rural extension secretary, spoke of the growing demand for Cokesbury schools throughout the Conference and of the great contribution that these schools are making in providing a more ef-



This is the great Baptist State Hospital, Little Rock, the pride of Little Rock, a glorious credit to Arkansas, a building that with grounds and equipment was recently appraised by a committee of three Little Rock business men, none of them Baptists, at \$1,025,500. Ex-Governor Geo. W. Donahey, a builder and a wise, conservative business man, headed this committee. This is one of the greatest Hospital buildings west of the Mississippi river. Every Protestant in the state ought now to boost and patronize this wonderful institution of mercy.

ficient leadership for the Sunday Schools in rural sections.

Rev. D. H. Colquette announced that the American Bible Society is now distributing Bibles to all homes in flood-stricken areas. He requested the pastors to send in the names of families who lost their Bibles during the flood and they would be supplied without charge.

Rev. John C. Glenn, conference director of superannuate endowment, urged all the pastors and laymen to give the Superannuate Endowment movement right of way in their churches at this time. He suggested that the pastors designate Mother's Day, May 13, as "Superannuate Endowment Day" in all stations and suggested that pastors of circuits take their collections in their several churches on or as near that date as possible. He expressed the hope that the Little Rock District would maintain its record by leading out in this great movement.

After a day of inspiration and information, and delightful fellowship, the meeting closed with prayer by Rev. John L. Hoover.—John C. Glenn, Secretary.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Swifton, April 21-26

Tuesday, April 21

5:30 p. m. Pastors' Retreat for prayer, in Sunday School annex.

7:30 p. m. Conference Sermon, by Rev. J. W. Johnston, of Melbourne.

Wednesday, April 22

6:30 a. m. Early Prayer Half-hour led by Rev. L. R. Ruble.

8:30. Communion Service, conducted by Rev. J. E. Snell, assisted by Rev. Elisha Dyer and Rev. J. H. McKelvy.

9:00 a. m. Business Session, Organization. Committees named, Pastors' Reports, W. M. S. work presented.

11:00 a. m. Service of Worship—Preaching by Rev. B. C. Few, of Newport.

12:00 noon, dinner and rest.

2:00 p. m. Devotional led by Rev. F. G. Villines. Business resumed, Reports from Churches, Connectional Interests, Licensing of Preachers, Epworth League Plans.

5:30 p. m. Adjourn for supper.

7:30 p. m. Sermon and Dedication of Church, by Bishop H. A. Boaz. Service presided over by Rev. W. C. Davidson.

Thursday, April 26

6:30 a. m. Early Prayer Half-hour led by Rev. Eli Craig.

8:30 a. m. Devotional led by Rev. Lester B. Davis. Business resumed, Pastors' Reports, Connectional Interests, Sunday School Work.

11:00 a. m. Service of Worship—Preaching by Rev. Lester Weaver, of Tuckerman.

12:00 noon, Dinner and rest.

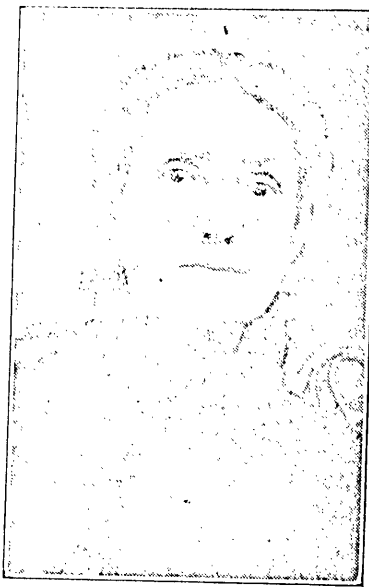
2:00 p. m. Special Laymen's Hour in charge of Mr. Carl C. Dean and Mr. I. J. Morris.

3:00 p. m. Business concluded. Reports from Churches, Election of Delegates to Annual Conference, Resolutions, Adjournment.

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Attention Pastors!

The American Bible Society is in the important work of supplying homes in the flood-stricken areas of our country with Bibles. If the pastors of Churches in these sections will send me names and addresses of families wanting and needing Bibles, the Bible Society will supply you with Bibles for these families without cost to you or them. This is an important work in the Kingdom and we urge you to cooperate with us in completing this campaign. Address D. H. Colquette, Agent, American Bible Society, 714 1-2 Main Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.



Mrs. Eliza Edwards, widow of Rev. J. R. Edwards of White River Conference. Below in her story, which won the third prize in the contest between wives and widows of superannuates.

MY HARDEST EXPERIENCE AS AN ITINERANT PREACHER'S WIFE

In the year 1907 for several months I noticed that Mr. Edwards was losing his pulpit power. One day we were on our way to Cummin's Chapel, on old Boydsville Circuit and Mr. Edwards seemed greatly depressed. I said, "Mr. Edwards, what is the matter with you? I have noticed for some time that something is wrong. You are not preaching with your usual freedom and power." He replied: "I am in debt and our Annual Conference is near at hand. I do not want you to sell your home and you know I cannot pay my debts unless something unforeseen comes up; but, let's not talk about that now. Will you drive while I study my lesson?"

I took the lines. Neither of us spoke again until we had gone two or three miles. Oh, how I prayed for God to let him see his way through without having to sell my home! My mother was a Methodist of the old type and she had taught me to go to God in child-like faith and then follow the leading of the Holy Spirit. That day as I prayed over our problem, this was God's answer: "Jesus gave all! He had not even a pillow on which to lay His head. He lived for others and if you have not His spirit you are none of His."

God did not speak these words to me except by His Holy Spirit, but I must heed them if I would have peace. But, Oh, how hard it was to surrender!

I well knew that God had given Mr. Edwards power to be a real soul-winner and had blessed his labors in many ways and had given me grace to be his helpmate. But had I trusted God for everything as I should?

I said: "Lord I will trust Thee." Then, oh what joy filled my soul! I began to shout and praise God who is able to take all doubt and selfishness out of my soul, pardon me and free me for better service.

I was a widow when I married Mr. Edwards. I had been a steward's wife and I had enjoyed doing what little I could to help him collect money for God's cause. I thought we were real titheers, but I had never before felt the joy of giving all. God does not require us to give up all, but He does mean for us to use all to His glory and for the good of others.

Language fails me to express my joy in meditating on God's wonderful love to His true followers.

Mr. Edwards sold our home, met the 1908 Conference, which was his last Conference on earth. He passed from earth to heaven, January 6,

1910. I could give much of my experience as a superannuate's widow, but suffice it to say, God's Spirit has led me through all and I am happy in a Savior's love. I am ready to continue this earthly life as long as I can serve Him by serving others, or, I am ready for the transfer. I am so glad that God is arousing our church for the good of our dear old pathfinders. May the Lord give us all a greater vision of His will and of our duty.—Eliza Edwards.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

North Arkansas Conference

Batesville District:	
Batesville, First Church,	
W. C. Davidson	\$800.00
Bexar Ct., J. T. Heath	21.50
Charlotte Ct., Walnut,	
Grove, J. C. Snow	3.10
Evening Shade Ct.,	
H. W. Jett	10.00
Moorefield, G. L. McGhehey	8.31
Booneville District:	
Huntington, J. D. Roberts	12.00
Conway District:	
Salem, S. B. Wilford	13.00
Washington Ave.,	
W. B. Edgington	2.25
Fayetteville District:	
Pea Ridge, W. C. Hutton	2.00
Siloam Springs,	
Guy Murphy	6.00
Ft. Smith District:	
Mulberry, J. B. Stewart	26.00
First Church, Van Buren,	
A. L. Cline	35.15
Helena District:	
Helena, P. Q. Rorie	513.90
Jonesboro District:	
Bono Ct., J. C. Crenshaw	27.00
New Haven,	
Griffin Hamilton	4.18
First Church, Jonesboro	
J. W. Crichlow	150.00
Huntington Ave.,	
J. M. Harrison	16.00
Leachville, H. F. McDona-	15.65
Marked Tree, E. G. Downs	75.00
Paragould District:	
Black Rock-Portia,	
E. Marler	20.00
Gainesville Ct.,	
P. W. Emrah	15.50
Piggott, A. B. Barry	78.90
Pocahontas, W. E. Hall	38.50
Searcy District:	
Griffithville, W. T. M. Jones	35.25
Harrison, W. A. Lindsey	40.00
Jelks Ct., C. F. Hively	5.00
Judsonia, H. A. Stroup	10.00
Marshall, A. H. Dulaney	32.00
Weldon, H. W. Nance	50.00

Little Rock Conference

Arkadelphia District:	
Arkadelphia Ct.	
Murray Smith	\$ 21.00
Third St., Hot Springs,	
W. T. Wilkinson	210.00
Sparkman-Sardis	
S. B. Mann	16.50
Camden District:	
Thornton, Geo. E. Reutz	20.00
Waldo, F. F. Harrell	14.00
Little Rock District:	
Sardis, T. O. Owen	1.05
Monticello District:	
Montrose-Snyder,	
W. T. Hopkins	30.00
McGehee, O. L. Cole	15.00
Parkdale, J. R. Dickerson	53.00
Pine Bluff District:	
Humphrey-Sunshine,	
R. C. Walsh	30.50
Rowell Ct., Jos. Matthews	51.00
Sherrill-Tucker,	
W. R. Jordan	160.00
Prescott District:	
Amity, C. M. Thompson	50.00
Prescott Ct., W. A. Arnold	60.00
Spring Hill Ct.,	
O. G. Robinson	27.00
Texarkana District:	
Doddridge Ct., G. G. Cecil	1.00
Foreman, Claude Roy	10.00

STANDING BY DISTRICTS

Little Rock Conference	
Arkadelphia, J. W. Mann	\$1703.56
Camden, J. J. Stowe	3275.50
Little Rock, James Thomas	7057.14
Monticello, E. R. Steel	1769.92
Pine Bluff, J. A. Henderson	1408.49

Prescott, J. L. Dedman --- 1491.70
Texarkana, F. N. Brewer --- 1992.62

Total --- \$18698.93

North Arkansas Conference

Batesville, H. K. King	\$1685.02
Booneville, F. E. Dodson	882.35
Conway, J. M. Hughey	1235.57
Fayetteville, F. M. Tolleson	1255.32
Ft. Smith, H. L. Wade	814.27
Helena, J. A. Anderson	1299.52
Jonesboro, F. R. Hamilton	956.48
Paragould, Wm. Sherman	1586.34
Searcy, W. P. Whaley	1141.35

Total --- \$10856.22

Total both Conferences: \$29,555.15

—J. F. Simmons

THIRD STREET AND DR. WILKINSON

I feel that special notice should be given of the fine offering sent by Third Street. This church is in the midst of a great building program. Last year the offering amounted to only \$65.00, the report for this week will show that an offering of \$210.00 has been received. Congratulations to Dr. Wilkinson and his heroic people.—J. F. Simmons.

COMMENT ON DISTRICT STANDING

Dr. J. J. Stowe and the Camden District stands second with the total amount, contributed to date. This district bids fair to contribute more than it did last year. First Church, Camden, with Rev. W. L. Blackburn, pastor, will greatly enlarge the amount received from this district when this offering is received. Texarkana with Rev. F. N. Brewer as presiding elder, holds the third place among the districts. The Arkadelphia District and the Monticello District are running very close together. So is the Pine Bluff and Prescott Districts.

The Batesville District with Rev. H. K. King, presiding elder, is taking the lead in this conference. Bro. Sherman of the Paragould District is within a hundred dollars of Bro. King.

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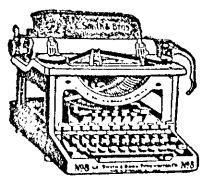
EUROPE

The Conway, Fayetteville and Helena Districts are within less than a hundred dollars of each other. The Searcy District is not far behind the above three districts. I am expecting that the Booneville, Ft. Smith and Jonesboro Districts will each go beyond the thousand dollar mark this week. The total amount received in the report for this week is \$3,927.94.—J. F. Simmons.

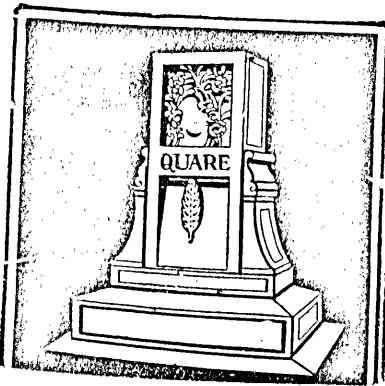
"THE DAY OF MARCH HAS COME" CHARGES

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 103 charges that have struck up this forward march.

	1927	1928
Third St., Hot Spgs., W. T. Wilkinson---	\$61.00	\$210.00
Sparkman-Sardis, S. B. Mann-----	50.00	60.00
Bauxite-Sardis, T. O. Owen-----	126.90	141.60
Parkdale, J. R. Dickerson---	10.00	53.00
Humphrey-Sunshine, R. C. Walsh-----	12.00	30.50
Rowell Ct., Joseph Matthews---	20.00	51.00
Sherrill-Tucker, W. R. Jordan-----	86.50	160.00
Amity, C. M. Thompson---	48.25	50.00
Spring Hill, O. G. Robinson---	23.05	27.00
Foreman, Claude Roy-----	85.00	100.00
Bexar Ct., J. T. Heath-----		26.90
Charlotte Ct., J. C. Snow-----		27.20
Pea Ridge, W. C. Hutton-----	5.25	24.81
Huntington Ave. Jonesboro, J. M. Harrison---	51.00	51.85
Leachville, H. F. McDonald---	56.25	65.65
Marked Tree, E. G. Downs-----	27.50	75.00
Marshall, A. H. Dulaney---	14.00	32.00



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MONTICELLO DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT PORTLAND APRIL 24-25.

Opening sermon Monday, 7:30 p. m., April 23, by Rev. B. F. Roebuck of Dermott.

Conference opens Tuesday morning 8:30. Devotional led by E. R. Steel, P. E.

At 9:30 a. m., organization of Conference followed by pastors' reports. 11 a. m., preaching by Bishop H. A. Beaz.

7:30 p. m., preaching by Rev. Paul W. Quillian.

Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., devotional led by Bro. Quillian. Reports of Committees will follow morning devotional.

College representatives and secretaries of our boards will be welcomed and introduced to the conference. Printed programs will be furnished to guide pastors in making reports—E. R. Steel, P. E.

EASTER AT CENTRAL CHURCH, HOT SPRINGS

Although the usual warmth of spring was lacking at this Easter-tide there was sign of resurrection in the flowering plant and leafing tree, even more was the Spirit of the Risen Lord manifest in the gathering of 300 young people on Hot Springs mountain for a sunrise prayer service.

This ushered in the glorious Easter Day, which for Central church, was a great day. The pastor, Dr. W. C. Watson, had conducted a class for children during the previous week as a preparation for church admission and when the time came the large class, presented before the altar, made a beautiful picture.

Children in the junior department were received at the Sunday School hour, and several babies christened at the morning service.

The Knight Templars were guests at the evening hour, thus two splendid Easter messages were delivered by the pastor.

Easter decorations, beautiful music, enhanced by Louise Watson Daley, of Boston, daughter of the pastor, great congregations and a real spirit of the resurrection, made Easter Sunday at Central Church a great day.—Mrs. F. M. Williams.

SHERILL REVIVAL

The Sherrill Methodist Church has closed one of the most successful meetings in the history of the church.

The pastor, Bro. Roy Jordan did the preaching. The house was crowded to the capacity and it being necessary to secure all of the available chairs to seat the people.

There were 33 additions to the church and in appreciation of the good and Faithful services of our pastor, an offering was taken for him amounted to \$155.80.—Reporter.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT (Third Round)

Pine Bluff Ct., Mt. Carmel 11 a. m. May 6.

Hawley Memorial, 7:30 p. m., May 6.

Rison, 11 a. m., May 13.

Lake Side, 7:30 p. m., May 13.

Swan Lake-Bayou Meto, at Bremer 11 a. m., May 20.

Carr Memorial, 7:30 p. m., May 20.

First Church, P. B., 11 a. m. May 27.

Sherrill-Tucker at Tucker, 7:30 p. m., May 27.

Star City at Shady Grove, 11 a. m., June 3.

Grady-Gould, 7:30 p. m., June 3.

Sheridan-Newhope at Moore's Chapel, 11 a. m., June 17.

Sheridan Ct., at Morris Chapel, 3:00 p. m., June 17.

Humphrey-Sunshine, 11 a. m., June 24.

Alzheimer-Wabbaseka, 7:30 p. m., June 24.

Roe Ct., at Shiloh, 11 a. m., July 1.

DeWitt, 7:30 p. m., July 1.

Stuttgart, 11 a. m., July 8.

St. Charles, 11 a. m., July 15.

Gillett-Little Prairie, 7:30 p. m., July 15.

Rowell Ct., 11 a. m., July 22.

—J. A. Henderson, P. E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for April 22

JESUS AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 10:1-16.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Honor thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—Jesus Loves Little Children.

JUNIOR TOPIC.—Jesus Wants Children to Come to Him.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—Being a Christian at Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—The Christian Family.

In this scripture we see Christ as a teacher.

1. Concerning Marriage (vv. 1-12). The question touching divorce, which the Pharisees temptingly put to Christ, brought forth teaching which exhibits marriage in its true light.

1. Marriage should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 1-5). Divorce was not instituted by God. God ordained the marriage relation and intended it to be indissoluble. Moses did not originate it or authorize it, but suffered, limited and regulated it. The reason Moses even suffered it was because of the hardness of the hearts of the people. The existence therefore and practice of divorce indicates the coarseness and perverseness of man. The real cause is sin. There is no more real evidence of the blighting effects of sin in the world than the increasing number of divorces.

2. Marriage God's primal law (vv. 6-8).

The ideal law of life for the subjects of Christ's kingdom is marriage. This is proven by the fundamental fact of sex. "God made them male and female" (v. 6). The union of the male and female natures is physical, mental and spiritual. In marriage the male and female natures are mutually complemented. "They twain shall be one flesh, so that they are no more twain, but one flesh." God's plan is that man should not be without the woman or the woman without the man (I Cor. 11:11).

3. Marriage has God's sanction (v. 9).

When God created Eve and brought her to Adam He performed the first marriage ceremony and declared that man should leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife. "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

4. Marriage of the divorced forbidden (v. 10-12).

The marriage relation should only be broken by death and sin. In response to the request of the disciples for further information He declared:

(1) "Whosoever shall put away his wife and marry another committeth adultery against her."

(2) "If a woman shall put away her husband and marry another she committeth adultery."

11. Concerning Children (vv. 13-16).

The union of the male and female natures, according to God's primal law of marriage, lays the foundation of family life. The normal issue of such a union is children. In connection with the divine law of marriage, it is fitting that Jesus should set forth His estimate of children and show His interest in them. Christian men and women will regard children as the property of the Lord and will esteem it a high and holy privilege to train them for Him. Observe:

1. Children brought for the touch of Jesus (v. 13).

It is incumbent upon all parents to seek for their children personal contact with Jesus.

2. The parents rebuked by the disciples for bringing their children (v. 18).

They seemed to think that attention to children was beneath the dignity of Christ.

3. Jesus' reply (vv. 14, 15). He was displeased—really indignant at their words. He is displeased today over those who are hindering their children from coming to Him.

(1) "Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God" (v. 14). The kingdom belongs to the children.

(2) "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall not enter therein" (v. 15). Those who count themselves morally helpless, and cast themselves upon Jesus Christ, the King, really enter the kingdom.

4. Jesus' action (v. 16).

He took the children up in His arms, put His hands upon them and blessed them. Christ is the Savior of children. Where Christ's spirit rules, childhood is sacred and children have great care.

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(A Prayer)

O for a man in every Charge
 A man with heart aflame
 With bank account un-tith'd
 and large
 And quick to sign his name.

A great many Charges have already paid their five-year quota for Superannuate Endowment in full. Hundreds of others will do it this year, and still others hundreds will pay in full next year. By the time the next General Conference meets the majority of all the Charges will have completed this task.

But why shouldn't the Church make a 100% record on this worthy undertaking? No call ever made upon our people has had in it more that appeals to their liberality. The payment of this \$10,000,000 for such a cause will react upon the Church in a blessed way through all the years ahead.



Some Superannuates of the Central Texas Conference—1927.

What an opportunity is here for lay members of means! There are thousands of them in the Church who could easily make very substantial contributions that would make possible a 100% response by the Charges wherein they hold membership. Where could they use their money and realize a higher return on the investment? Think it over, and let yourselves be felt in this emergency.

Let it never be said of our wonderful Church that we promised something to our superannuates that we did not pay. Let not our Methodism do this thing in a small way, when other denominations are doing it in a big way. If any pastor is slow to take the lead, let big-visioned lay members come to the rescue. We must not fail.

(The Answer)

My brother, I'm he!
 You've caused me to see!
 I've signed on the line in response to your plea