

Library

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Official Organ of the Little Rock

North Arkansas Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"ST

THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLVII.

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ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1928

No. 23

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Genuine goodness is its own reward in soul greatness.

In our criticisms we reveal not merely our acumen but our real selves.

A spiritual vacation means reduction of emotional temperature, commonly called "back-sliding."

We do not need men to tell us that a desirable deed cannot be done, but rather to urge us to the doing of it.

If you would be truly Christ-like you must learn to bear the Cross and thus have fellowship with Him in suffering.

If you wed a wife out of your social circle you have married a marplot, unless, at the same time, you are coupled with common sense.

If you have failed to arrive it may be because you have had no definite objective; in other words, you have missed the mark because you have had no mark.

A FORWARD MOVEMENT.

In our own Church, as well as in other denominations, one of the problems is how to deal with the bodies of members in foreign fields. In practically all foreign fields there has been a demand for local autonomy; hence it is not surprising that the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has been in session for a month in Kansas City, has decided to submit for the ratification of the Annual Conferences a plan to organize Central Conferences in foreign lands and to give to these Conferences many of the powers of the General Conference, including the right to elect their own bishops. This is a step in the right direction, and will doubtless lead to unification of Missions and the formation of a Methodism somewhat on the order of the British Empire—autonomous Churches in other lands with only a loose and sentimental connection with the American Church. If it works well, it will help our own Church to reach a similar decision.

BE NOT WEARY.

It is easy to grow weary in well doing when results are not attained. It requires courage to press on when you see nothing coming as you desire and hope. It takes even more courage to persist when all things seem to turn against you, and when friends rebuke and say you have done enough. But if you know you are right; if you feel that God is with you, you can afford to press on. The end may be nearer than you think. God may be testing your faith, and may desire to strengthen you by struggle. The thing that God may be seeking to bring to pass may be the development of your character. He wants men who can be trusted, men who will not become discouraged, who will fight through or die in the effort. Out of such souls he can develop heroes and saints who will build his Kingdom. Therefore, be not weary in well doing, for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not. Trust in God and be of good courage when your cause is God's cause.

A POSSIBLE DILEMMA.

Conferences, Conventions, and Assemblies of various denominations that have been in session recently have demanded that the two national parties adopt "dry" planks and nominate for the presidency men who are known to be "dry." What would be the predicament of these bodies if the Republicans should refuse to insert a "dry" plank, but should nominate a man whose record was satisfactory; while the Democrats adopted a plank promising full enforcement of the prohibition laws and a candidate with a "wet" record but pledged by the platform to enforce the laws? In their efforts to win and hold "wets" and "drys" the parties may do this very thing. Then what would the religious voter do? The ways of the politician are devious and he may be expected to act in a manner that will puzzle the conscientious voter. One thing every voter in Arkansas should do, if he has so far failed to get his poll-tax receipt; he should go to the clerk and assess himself, pay the penalty, and then get his poll-tax receipt. This should be done without delay. Our women who are interested in good government should do this, if they have hitherto

SEEK YE THE LORD, ALL YE MEEK OF THE EARTH, WHICH HAVE WROUGHT HIS JUDGMENT; SEEK RIGHTEOUSNESS, SEEK MEEKNESS; IT MAY BE YE SHALL BE HID IN THE DAY OF THE LORD'S ANGER.—ZEPH. 2:3.

failed. Every good citizen will study the issues and candidates and be prepared to do his civic duty. It may be hard to decide what to do, but failure to vote is not that thing.

CONWAY AND SEARCY DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

On account of office duties it was impossible for me to spend much time at these conferences, but I did have the pleasure of observing each for a brief period.

Arriving at Conway at 4:00 p. m., I was quickly transported to the Salem Church, one and a half miles west, where Presiding Elder J. M. Hughey was guiding the Conference. As I could not attend another business session, after Rev. G. G. Davidson finished a good Sunday School talk, I was given opportunity to speak and heard no other speaker except Rev. D. H. Colquette who explained the work of the American Bible Society in distributing Scriptures among the flood sufferers.

At night Bishop Boaz preached a strong, helpful sermon on the text, "Never man spoke like this man," in which Jesus was ably presented as "The Supreme Teacher."

Inquiry elicited the information that the Conference was well attended, the collections were good, seven new churches had been built, and all things indicated a prosperous year. Bro. Hughey is in his third year and is deservedly popular among pastors and people.

The new church at Salem is a remarkable building for a country charge. It is a two-story edifice, built of native stone picked up in the fields, and consequently it is rustic in style. The dough stone columns give it a unique appearance. The large auditorium and galleries on three sides provide ample space. It is worth \$10,000, but cost only about \$3,000 in cash, as most of the material and labor were donated. The building committee, John Reeves, L. H. Bolls, and G. L. Burke, deserve great credit, as do Henry Firestone and Walter Adams who as masons did much of the work. There is a debt of only \$650, and it is expected that it will be paid from the proceeds of cotton to be raised on 18 acres donated by John Reeves and cultivated by members. A gravel road was made from Conway at a cost of \$2,500. Electric light is used. Rev. R. L. Long was pastor when this church was built. Rev. S. B. Wilford, a Hendrix student, is the present pastor. He preaches here every Sunday morning and for this receives \$600. He has other appointments. There are 173 members at Salem and a fine Sunday School and Epworth League are maintained. This church is virtually a second church for Conway and takes care of the groups in the rapidly growing western suburb. There is a good parsonage just inside of town. The Salem people had no difficulty in entertaining the Conference. My hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Middleton who live nearby in a beautiful stone house, with modern conveniences. This neighborhood is fast becoming an attractive suburb of Conway.

By a happy arrangement with Rev. J. F. Simmons, missionary secretary for our two Conferences, Bishop Boaz, Bro. Colquette, and myself had the privilege of riding in his car from Conway to Clinton. Starting at 7:15 a. m., Wednesday, we covered the 50 miles in less than three hours, going via Plumerville on account of road work in progress beyond Damascus. Part of the road is paved and all is in excellent condition, save about a mile just out from Clinton where a highway force is working on improvements. A heavy rain made this almost impassable.

With Presiding Elder W. P. Whaley in the chair, the Searcy District Conference was just beginning its session. I was permitted to speak briefly, and I heard Bro. Simmons, Bro. Colquette, Bro. Wade and a part of Bro. Morehead's address after dinner. At eleven Bishop

Boaz preached on "What Jesus Taught About Himself." The Bishop always preaches well, but on this occasion he surpassed himself and the large congregation was deeply moved. It is exactly the kind of sermon which is needed for our day, and ought to be preached before every congregation. Pastors should call for it.

There was little opportunity to see the Conference in action, but Dr. Whaley, who is winning the admiration of all, would undoubtedly make it interesting. The attendance was reduced by the fact that Searcy District includes much of the "Strawberry Belt," and as it was in the midst of the picking season, many laymen had to stay with the berries. Several large strawberry patches near Clinton were full of pickers. Returning, Bishop Boaz had a fine box of berries presented by his host. Dr. Whaley believes in his District and expects it to make a good report.

Rev. A. W. Russell, the pastor host, and his hospitable people were entertaining royally. With several others, I had a bountiful dinner at the home of my good friend, Garner Fraser, a Hendrix graduate and prominent attorney, who some years ago was the efficient prosecuting attorney of that judicial district. Clinton is constantly improving and, with the State High School located there, promises continued growth. It is a fine community for a school of that type.

Our return trip to Little Rock made between 2:30 and 6:00 p. m., was ineventful, but the companionship was thoroughly enjoyed.—A. C. M.

HOPE, NASHVILLE, CENTER POINT, AND MINERAL SPRINGS.

At the close of the session of the Arkansas Press Association at Texarkana, I ran up to Hope and spent Saturday morning there with that very accommodating pastor, Rev. H. H. Griffin, who is thoroughly in love with his church and his work. Already, in less than two years, he has received 250 members and now has 1,050. This is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding charges of the Little Rock Conference. Hope is growing and improving in every way. It now has many well paved streets and attractive residences and the business section looks prosperous. The new Municipal Hall, costing \$85,000, is an object of pardonable pride. Under the efficient management of Mayor R. A. Boyett, this fine edifice, with rooms for all officials and a beautiful auditorium seating 1,000, is being financed with profits from the water and light plants. Students of public utilities should study Hope. An unusually fine opera house has recently been erected. Hope now has four school buildings. Two, a Junior High and a Grade School, have recently been erected on the North Side. This year 67 graduated from Senior High School. My loyal friend, Mr. D. L. Paisley, is the inspiring superintendent of the excellent system.

Arriving in Nashville at 1:00 p. m., I was met by Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, and, after meeting a host of people during the day, was conveyed at night in Bro. Fawcett's car to Center Point, eight miles northwest. This is an old inland town where I had preached in 1889 when Rev. J. H. Gold was pastor. This time a full house was present for the preaching. Rev. A. J. Bearden, in his second year, is doing good work. The parsonage has been repaired and the church re-roofed, and improvements have been made at Biggs Chapel and Wakefield Church. Forty members have been added and prospects for the year are bright. At Center Point the chairman of the board is C. C. Anderson, and W. D. Lee has been Sunday School Superintendent for 44 years. There are five appointments. The peach orchards are immense and look thrifty and the crop prospect was never better.

Saturday night I rested at the well managed Nashville Hotel, and Sunday morning after addressing Mr. C. G. Hughes' Men's Class, I preached to Bro. Fawcett's congregation in the cool and well lighted auditorium. Improvements, costing \$2,000, have been made in the basement, and now the building is splendidly equipped for the well organized Sunday School of which Mr. C. G. Hughes is the faithful superintendent. The chairman of the board is Mr. T. A. Hutchinson.

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

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METHODIST EVENTS

Pastors' Summer School at Hendrix, June 4-15.
N. Ark. Conf. Ep. League Assembly at Searcy
June 11-15.
L. R. Conf. Ep. Lg. Assm., Arkadelphia, June
18-22.
Texarkana Dist. Conf., at Lockesburg, June 27-28.
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

Rev. J. E. Waddell writes that all things are moving well at Norphlet and the new church will soon be occupied.

On his way to Tennessee and North Carolina, Dr. J. J. Stowe, presiding elder of Camden District, passed through the city Monday.

Married, at the home of the bride's father in Carlisle, Mr. Chester Johnson and Miss Goldie Perkins, Rev. Marshall Steel officiating.

"Buddy" Jeff Smith, the blind evangelist, and his wife have just returned from the West Coast, where they conducted two revivals in California.

Dr. J. J. Stowe, presiding elder of Camden District, preached the commencement sermon of the Smackover High School on Sunday, May 20.

Rev. O. L. Walker, pastor at Crossett, has been in a hospital for a few days on account of a painful but not dangerous operation on the bones of his nose.

Our Bishop H. A. Boaz has been appointed to membership on the committee of the China Famine Relief. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman is chairman of the committee.

In a card Dr. F. M. Tolleson writes: "Rachel Murphy, daughter of Rev. Guy Murphy, pastor at Siloam Springs, was operated on for appendicitis at Fayetteville Monday. She is doing well."

On Thursday night last week Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix College, delivered the baccalaureate address to the class of the Medical College of the University of Arkansas. The graduates and the nurses numbered about ninety.

Rev. Jefferson Sherman, our pastor at Blytheville, who was injured last spring in an automobile accident, fortunately was insured in the travel accident company which we are using for premiums. He received an indemnity for two weeks' total disability. This is further proof that it pays to carry this policy. All of our subscribers should have it.

On Monday, while on their way to the Pastors' School at Conway, Rev. Wm. Sherman, presiding elder of Paragould District, Rev. S. G. Watson of Walnut Ridge, Rev. R. T. Cribb of Rector, and Rev. O. R. Findley of Black Rock called.

A note from Fayetteville states that Rev. O. H. Tucker, superannuate of N. Ark. Conference, who lives in that city, is in the hospital and sends to all his brethren and friends his best wishes and asks for their prayers while he is passing under the rod.

Rev. J. J. Mellard, Little Rock Conference evangelist, wishes his brethren to know that he has open dates the last two weeks in June, the last two of August, and all of September, and would be pleased to help them in meetings. Write him at El Dorado.

At its regular meeting the Book Committee appropriated \$75,000 out of the profits of the Publishing House for the benefit of the superannuates. This is an increase of \$15,000 over any former appropriation. The total during the last four years is \$295,000.

Rev. J. A. Reynolds, our pastor at Earle, writes: "Bishop Boaz preached the commencement sermon for our school May 20. Many say it was the greatest message ever delivered in Earle. It was indeed a great message and was much appreciated by a large congregation."

On May 20, at the Baptist Church, Mt. Ida, Rev. W. F. Campbell, pastor of the Methodist Church, preached the commencement sermon for the graduating class of Mt. Ida Academy. The class numbers 20 and 18 are active members of the church and three are young preachers.

An Ohio farmer has sold a walnut tree for \$225. It measured 40 inches in diameter and was 40 feet to the first limb. The stump will be grubbed and sold to a veneer factory. It would pay our farmers to plant walnut trees for the future benefit of their children. It is a good investment.

PROHIBITION CONFERENCE ON MOUNT SEQUOYAH, NEAR FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., JUNE 21-24.

**SPEAKERS OF NATIONAL REPUTATION
WILL BE PRESENT TO DISCUSS THE PROHIBITION ISSUE OF TODAY. PASTORS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF COMMITTEES ON TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL SERVICE SHOULD ARRANGE TO ATTEND. COST OF ROOM AND BOARD VERY MODERATE. REDUCED RATES ON RAILROADS IF YOU BUY VACATION TICKETS. TO MAKE RESERVATIONS WRITE TO SUPT. S. M. YANCEY, FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.**

Rev. D. A. Weems, pastor at Louann, will spend several months in Korea with his father and mother and return this fall in time to enter Southern Methodist University. To fill the place for the balance of the year, Bishop Boaz has appointed Rev. J. J. Mellard, who has been in evangelistic work.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Waddell of Norphlet announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irma Grace, to Mr. George Sutton of Fayetteville. The wedding will take place at the parsonage in Norphlet at high noon Tuesday, June 12, the father of the bride officiating.

Dr. W. P. Whaley asks us to say that friends wishing to communicate with him during his two months abroad should address him as follows: W. P. Whaley, Church Touring Guild Tour No. 1, care of Sir Henry Lunn, Ltd., 5 Endsleigh Gardens, London, W. C. 1, England. Communications so addressed will be forwarded.

Rev. W. M. Perkins, a minister of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, whose home is in Arkadelphia, has been appointed by his Conference to do temperance and social service work among his people, and he is appealing to our people as he travels among them to give him some financial aid so that he may carry his work on successfully.

The editor spent one day last week attending the meeting of the National Editorial Association at Memphis. The addresses heard were long and dry and not nearly so interesting as those delivered at Texarkana the previous week. Mr. Erwin Funk, editor of the Rogers (Ark.) Democrat was elected president. He is one of the finest editors in Arkansas and publishes one of the best papers, which has often taken the prize in the Arkansas Association, and took second prize at Memphis. The Arkansas editors are proud of him and rejoice over his honor. He has been a very faithful member of the National Association for years and deserves this recognition. The Association will probably go to Wyoming next year.

At the annual meeting of the Book Committee, May 17, Dr. G. T. Rowe, editor of the Methodist Review, tendered his resignation and it was accepted. It is understood that he has accepted the chair of Christian Doctrine at Duke University and will retire from his present work in September. In July the Committee will elect his successor. Dr. Rowe has made a great editor and his resignation is to be regretted. It will be difficult to find his equal for that position.

C. M. Roberts of Booneville sends a clipping concerning the "spudding in" of a test oil well near Gravelly on May 27, on which occasion many persons were expected to be present. The company, the Gravelly Petroleum Co., is made up largely of a group of New York Greeks, and Bro. Roberts says: "Is it possible that the officers of the law, including our Governor, are to go to sleep on enforcing our Sunday laws and let a group of foreigners override our sacred Sabbath and say, 'We respect neither your God nor your law?'"

The certain thing is that if Smith is nominee, the Democrats must make their great fight in the large Northern and Eastern states which have big cities. In order to make a fight in this territory, the Democrats must be "wet." For Smith to 'pussyfoot' on this issue would deprive him of his principal leverage. Because Smith cannot recede from his wet position, it would seem to follow that the Democratic party, in writing its platform at the Houston convention, must take the wet position.—Mark Sullivan in Syndicated Article.

The following Prohibition literature is published by the National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Ill., and may be had for the prices named: Prohibition's Progress, five cents; Prohibition Parallel: An Authoritative Answer for Every Libel Brought by Wets Against the 18th Amendment, five cents; American Youth Under Prohibition, five cents; Some Have Stopped Drinking, five cents; Dr. Points, five cents. In quantities all can be had at a greatly reduced price. Our pastors and other prohibition workers would do well to have these leaflets.

Arrangements have been made whereby the General Sunday School Board will co-operate in the School of Missions to be conducted at Mount Sequoyah, July 31-August 14. Five courses will be offered in the school by the following instructors: Dr. J. W. Mills, presiding elder of Houston District, and Rev. O. W. Moerner, assistant director of training work, General Sunday School Board, will offer two courses each, and Dr. J. E. Crawford of the Board of Lay Activities will offer one course on "Christian Stewardship." Persons who are unable to attend the Leadership School conducted by the General Sunday School Board, July 5-19, will find opportunity to secure credit on one of the Sunday School courses along with credit in the Missions courses offered by the Board of Missions in the School, July 31-August 14.

Several Southern Methodist colleges will open their fall sessions under new administration. Dr. George F. Winfield, who has been president of Lon Morris College, Texas, for the past few years, becomes president of Whitworth College, Mississippi. Rev. E. M. Stanton, for several years dean of Lon Morris College, will succeed Dr. Winfield as president of Lon Morris. Mr. Edwin Kidd, who was formerly president of Kidd-Key College, Sherman, Texas, will again assume the presidency, succeeding Rev. E. L. Spurlock, resigned. Centenary College - Conservatory, Cleveland, Tenn., is passing to private control and ownership, and Miss Flora Bryson, who for some time has been connected with the State Teachers College, East Radford, Va., becomes its new president.

Rev. A. D. Stewart, Mansfield, has been diligent in his work as Conference director of the Golden Cross for the North Arkansas Conference. The indications are good for a considerable increase over the returns of last year. Rev. J. L. Shelby, pastor of East Side, Paragould, reports an enrollment of \$75. The Junior and Senior Leagues, the Wesley Brotherhood, and the Woman's Missionary Society received distinction posters for banner enrollment; the Wesley Brotherhood was enrolled 100%. In the Little Rock Conference, Mrs. Ashley Hughes, Wilnot, Dr. B. A. Few, pastor, reports an enrollment of 42 out of a membership of 50 at Miller's Chapel. This is probably the first congregation in Southern Methodism to enroll so high a per cent of its membership.

Prof. Walter A. Hearn has been appointed to a professorship in the Bible College of Missouri, at Columbia. The Bible College is affiliated with the University of Missouri for the purpose of teaching religion to the students of the University. The faculty of the College is made up of representatives of several denominations. Prof.

**WEEK BY WEEK
WITH THE
OPTIMISTISTS' CLUB
LITTLE ROCK
CONFERENCE.**

Rev. John C. Glenn, Director.

First Church, El Dorado: We received glad news from J. D. Hammonds, D. D., First Church, El Dorado, last week. Under date of May 27, he wrote: "We raised this morning in our service, double the apportionment to our charge for Superannuate Endowment. A total of \$10,000 in cash and 90 day subscriptions. These are a liberal people who know how to take care of the Lord's business." El Dorado has the unique distinction of being the only church in the Little Rock Conference, and we are quite sure, the only church in the State of Arkansas, that doubled its quota for Superannuate Endowment. The normal quota for this church would have been \$5,000, but they multiplied the regular five year quota by two. This church will have paid \$10,000 by September 1, 1928, for Superannuate Endowment.

Warren, Rev. E. C. Rule, the popular pastor at Warren, informs us that the entire quota balance for Superannuate Endowment has been covered and will be paid not later than November, 1928. They are paying on this fund monthly and have

already reduced their quota balance to \$385.00. He concludes by saying: "This is as good as cash."

Pulaski Heights, Little Rock: Mr. Herbert Smith, treasurer of the local Superannuate Endowment Committee, remitted a check for \$700 to Rev. L. E. Todd, D. D., general secretary, last week. This covers the quota balance of Pulaski Heights Church, plus. This growing church is rejoicing over the distinction of being the first church in the Little Rock Conference to meet its entire quota in cash.

Dr. Todd's Letter:

"Rev. John C. Glenn,
601 N. Pa'm St.,
Little Rock, Ark.

"My dear Brother Glenn: We have your letter of May 28 with check for \$700 for credit on the quota of Pulaski Heights Charge, Little Rock District, Little Rock Conference. Enclosed find the receipt in duplicate, together with duplicate of the remittance form. This remittance pays your Charge out in full, with \$8 excess.

"I am very proud of you and your people for what you have done. You have handled the situation perfectly and you have made a wonderful record. The fact that you have kept up other obligations of your charge while doing this is all the more to

your credit. No wonder your people 'are jubilant.' I should think they would be. I am 'jubilant' with them.

"Your charge is the first in the Little Rock Conference to pay out in full. I trust that your good example will be quickly followed by many other Charges in your wonderful Conference.

"With best of good wishes, I am,
Yours cordially,
Luther E. Todd, Sec.

Brief Comment.

In publishing the foregoing letter, the writer has entirely eliminated the "personal equation." It goes without saying, of course, it is a great pleasure and source of deep satisfaction to be the pastor of a church whose membership responds liberally and readily to all worthy causes, but the greatest blessing comes to a church itself. The very fact that the membership meets all of its legitimate financial obligations and answers all of the worthy calls made by the leaders of Southern Methodism energizes them into a new strength and fosters church pride and loyalty. It is a great thing to achieve a reputation and then take pride in sustaining that record.

A Great Achievement.

This is indeed a great achievement for Pulaski Heights Church. Again, we remind our readers that the

"personal equation" does not enter into this statement. This church has not been favored in any special way from any standpoint. It has faced many difficult and trying financial problems. For instance, when the writer became its pastor in August, 1926, a debt of long standing was hanging over it. Accumulated interest, amounting to \$1,000, was due on the principal. Not "one red penny" had been paid during the previous quadrennium on the latter. The Board of Church Extension was threatening to bring suit against the church. In the meantime, we have paid the \$1,000 accumulated interest and reduced the debt to \$2500. Every other claim and financial obligation has been met. We were the first to pay our Epworth League Anniversary Offering, among the first four to pay our Sunday School Day Offering, and first among a small group in the Conference to pay our Love Offering for Missions in full, and have met every other item of expense promptly.

These achievements have been won despite the fact that we are making \$1,000 semi-annual payments on the church debt. Therefore, it cannot be said of this church that we have neglected any interest of the Kingdom of God in order to meet our entire quota for Superannuate Endowment.

Hearn holds degrees from Hendrix College, Columbia University, and Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. He taught for seven years in China—three years in a government school in Shanghai, and for four years he was Professor of Religious Education in Soochow University. He has had evangelistic and pastoral experience in America and China. He received his appointment to the professorship, on the recommendation of the General Secretary of Education at the hands of Bishop H. A. Boaz, since his Conference affiliations are at present with the Little Rock Conference.

While the editor was on his trip in Texas, Fort Smith Methodism had a "Diamond Jubilee" celebration, and it was not mentioned in these columns as fully as it should have been. It is hoped that Dr. George McGlumphy, who has made considerable historical research concerning Methodism in that good city, will give our readers the benefit of his study. On Sunday, April 22, Dr. O. E. Goddard, our Foreign Missionary secretary, who had been a pastor of First Church, and who was born and reared in Sebastian County, preached in the morning on "The International Mind," and at 3:00 p. m. he addressed Fort Smith-Van Buren Methodism on "Some Distinctive Features of Methodism." Rev. Dana Dawson, the pastor of First Church, preached at night. On April 15, Dr. L. E. Todd of St. Louis had spoken on "Southern Methodism's Most Pressing Debt," and at night the pastor had spoken on "The Future of Ft. Smith Methodism." A large number of new members was received. Bro. Dawson is doing things in that great church.

BOOK REVIEW.

Intimacy With Jesus; by Charles M. Woodman; published by the Macmillan Company, New York. Price \$1.75.

Dr. Woodman has given us a spiritual interpretation of the inner life of Christ the Master, through the understanding of which our souls may be drawn into a greater intimacy with Him and through Him to God. He claims that the essential in any of the stories of Christ's life is not the narrative of his public ministry, but is the portrayal of the Master's spirit, so clear and so powerful that the influence of his personality is an active factor in human affairs even today. A careful reading of these intimate studies will give a new meaning to the gospel narratives and a blessed reality to the fellowship with Christ.

The Methodist Episcopal Church and Education Up to 1869; by Sylvanus Milne Duvall, Ph. D.; published by the Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University; New York City.

This is indeed an interesting and enlightening book. It will prove of equal value to students of the history of Methodism or to those interested in the study of the history of education in the United States. From its earliest days in America the Methodist Episcopal Church has manifested its keen interest in the establishment of schools and the promotion of learning. Her contribution to the cause of education cannot be overestimated. Dr. Duvall has given a full, unbiased and interesting account of her work in behalf of education up to the year 1869.

DEATH OF BISHOP LUTHER B. WILSON.

The secular press announces the death of Bishop Luther B. Wilson at his home in Baltimore, June 3. This great bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who had just been retired by the General Conference at Kansas City, had been in ill health for several years and at times had not been able to do his regular work. While reading the Episcopal Address of which he was the chief writer, at the Kansas City Conference, he became too ill to finish reading. Born in Baltimore, Md., in 1856, he was educated in Dickinson College and in 1878 entered the Baltimore Conference of his Church, and served as a pastor and presiding elder until he was elected bishop in 1904. He was president of the Board of Missions, secretary of the Board of Bishops, and president of the Anti-Saloon League of America. For many years he had charge of the Conferences around New York and was very popular in that region. A strong preacher and a wise administrator, he was always a safe leader, and will be greatly missed in the counsels of his church. Spending much of his life in the same city as our own late Bishop Wilson, he and our great bishop were warm friends. He was a true servant of God, of the Church and of his country.

DEATH OF REV. W. S. SOUTHWORTH.

At his home in Imboden, on June 2, Rev. W. S. Southworth, a superannuate of N. Ark. Conference, passed away at the age of eighty. Funeral services were conducted at Imboden on June 4 by Rev. J. F. Jernigan, assisted by Rev. W. E. Hall, Rev. C. P. Walters, Rev. G. A. Burr and Rev. J. F. Glover. The survivors of the family are: Two sons, Luther F. and Walter S. Southworth, both of Walnut Ridge; and two daughters, Mrs. Cora Cutsinger of Walnut Ridge and Mrs. J. H. Baker of Lamar, Okla. Bro. Southworth was one of our pioneers, a member of old White River Conference, and a faithful preacher of the gospel and worker for his Lord. Much of his service was in the vicinity of Walnut Ridge, where he lived for several years after he superannuated and before he moved to Imboden. In these communities and others where he was well known, he was greatly beloved and honored. The members of his family have the sympathy of a host of friends in their bereavement.

CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN.

During the past week the following nice lists have been received. Others are promised. As most of the pastors are at the School at Conway this week and next, we do not expect such good reports for a few days; but when the pastors get home, many will take up this work. Let subscribers give their subscriptions to their pastors so that they may be included in the clubs.

S. El Dorado, J. D. Rogers, 100% list, 26;
Chidester, F. R. Canfield, 1;
Washington, L. T. Rogers, 2;
Crossett, O. L. Walker, 100% list, 90;
Prescott Ct., W. L. Arnold, 1;
Bentonville, W. T. Thompson, 2;
Bono, J. C. Crenshaw, 1;
Camden, by L. W. Evans, 37;
Parkin, Chas. Franklin, 1;
Wedon, H. M. Nance, 5;
Carlisle, M. T. Steel, 5.
Lake St., Jonesboro, E. M. Peters, 2.

HOPE, NASHVILLE, CENTER POINT, AND MINERAL SPRINGS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. J. W. Scroggin is president of the W. M. S., and Miss Clara Hughes has the presidency of the Epworth League. Finances are in good condition. Everything was in full last year. Bro. Fawcett has had 89 additions to the membership. He is doing fine work and is appreciated. Nashville, with improved highways leading in all directions and surrounded by magnificent peach orchards, is regarded as an unusually prosperous and substantial town. It is in the midst of an agricultural county where crops practically never fail, and whose farmers own their own farms and practice diversified farming.

Learning that a quarterly conference would be held at Sardis, eight miles southeast of Nashville, through the kindness of Bro. Fawcett, I went out at 2:00 p. m., and found Presiding Elder J. L. Dedman in charge. At the close I had the privilege of preaching. This is a good country church in an excellent neighborhood and is a part of Mineral Springs Charge. Bro. Dedman, finishing his fourth year, is highly appreciated for his patience, push, and piety. He hopes that this will be his best year on Prescott District.

In the car of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Hamilton, I was transported through an attractive farming section to Mineral Springs, where, after visiting my wife's kin, the Wards, an appetizing supper at the parsonage, and a visit to the graves of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. McKinnon, I preached at 8:00 p. m., and then was conveyed to Nashville to spend the night so that I might get the early morning train on Monday.

Mineral Springs, before the day of railroads, was a strong educational community. When I first met Dr. J. H. Riggan, in 1887, he was living there on account of the school. An excellent school is still maintained. With the advent of the railroad about 20 years ago, advance was made and new houses built. Surrounded by fertile fields, Mineral Springs is a great cotton market and handles as high as 14,000 bales. Fine highways make it accessible. The spring is an attraction. Nearby is a strong artesian well. Litigation over road taxes is the only thing holding the community back, and that also affects church finances.

Rev. A. W. Hamilton is the active and helpful pastor. He gives Mineral Springs six services a month and divides time with five other churches. Two have been taken on this year. Within 18 months 85 members have been added. There are 215 members at Mineral Springs. J. W. Falls is chairman of the board; J. D. McCullough is Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Leo De Long is president of the W. M. S.; and Mrs. Jas. Reed has the Epworth. All are doing good work. On Sunday School day the collection was \$25. The pretty brick church is out of debt, but needs enlargement. There is a fair parsonage with pasture and garden in which Bro. Hamilton has a variety of vegetables so wonderful that they would take prizes at an agricultural exposition. He has a pleasant charge and enjoys it. Mrs. Hamilton, who has suffered long with her eyes, is now much improved.

This was a strenuous trip, but intensely interesting on account of meeting many old friends. —A. C. M.

nuate Endowment. Brethren, we are happy, indeed "jubilant," over the successes which have accompanied our labors. Do not misunderstand us nor misinterpret this statement. We do not deserve special mention or unusual honor for having thus contributed our share to the ongoing of Southern Methodism. We have merely met equitable obligations, which we as a church, were expected to meet. When a church pays all of the assessments or askings and provides for its local expenses, no unusual credit should be given the membership. This is what we expect of a church. What we are trying to say is, when we pay our Conference Claims, salaries for pastor and presiding elder and meet the other financial demands, we have only measured up to the requirements of a 100 per cent church.

How We Did It.

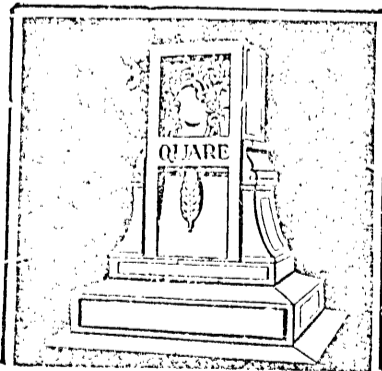
We confess that it is much easier to accomplish a task than it is to tell how it was done. But no undertaking, either trivial or serious, can be successfully prosecuted without some definite, systematic plan. With a well devised and workable plan, any worthy movement can be successfully put over.

Our first step was to hold several committee meetings, indoctrinating, inspiring and informing those whom we expected to direct the campaign. We next delivered soul-stirring messages to the congregation. Following this we had a "Founders' Night" banquet, to which all of the officials and leading laymen were invited. The Woman's Missionary Society furnished the banquet as their contribution to this worthy cause. At the close of this great occasion, our invited guests subscribed two-thirds of our entire quota balance. The next step was to set aside Mother's Day as the final appeal for the movement. At the morning hour, we spoke on the "Mothers of Methodism," and following this spiritual helpful service, we secured practically enough to cover the full amount. At the evening hour, we presented a gripping pageant entitled, "He Rests His Case." Needless to state, at this hour it was an easy matter to secure in cash and subscriptions more than enough to cover our quota balance.

It was the easiest campaign to put over that we have ever been associated with and the beautiful part of it all was our people rejoiced over the success of the drive and were really glad that they had a part in this sacred cause.

Partial Payments' Report.

The following charges have made incomplete reports. Many state that they are going to add more to it this fall. Others promised to clean up



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their quota balances not later than November.

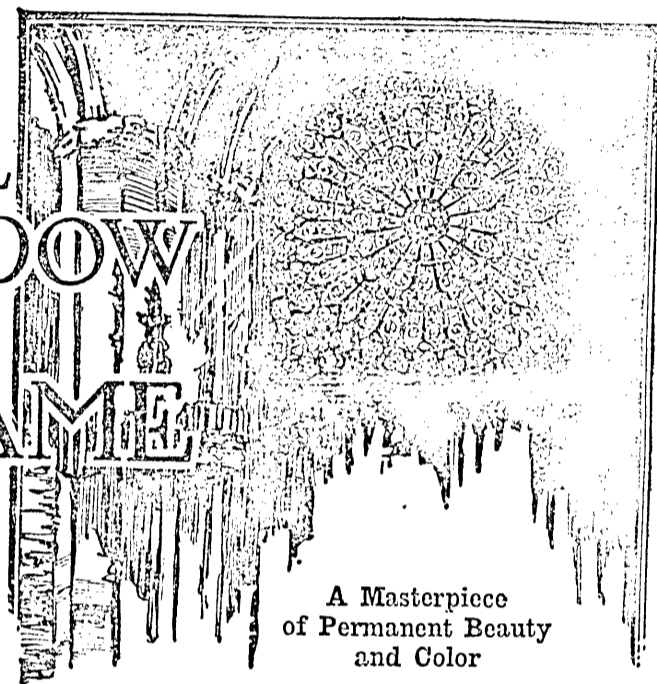
Rev. A. W. Waddill, Malvern	\$ 334.00
Rev. S. K. Burnett, Stamps	240.00
Rev. W. W. Christie, Henderson Chapel	35.00
Rev. Fred G. Roebuck, Prescott	213.85
Rev. Otto Teague, Buckner	110.00
Rev. John F. Taylor, Paroloma	80.00
Rev. E. D. Hanna, Wilmar	385.00
Rev. F. P. Doak, Lake Village	1,025.00
Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh, Pullman Heights, Hot Springs	50.00
Rev. B. F. Scott, Strong	103.15
Rev. D. A. Weems, Louann	13.95
Rev. W. L. Arnold, Prescott	7.00

The Excuses.

As director of this great movement, I need not say that it has been altogether a pleasant and inspiring task. Many things have taken place that inspired our hearts. Nevertheless, we have had some heart-breaking experiences. We have been agreeably surprised at the response and support of a number of our people. On the other hand, we have been sorely disappointed at the lack of sympathy and cooperation on the part of others. Some have given weak excuses for not having put on the movement in their respective charges. Perhaps to them, these excuses seem real, but to the man who really does things, they appear very, very flimsy. Your condition and your situation are not un-

like those of thousands of others, my dear brethren. It is unfortunate that so many have acquired the habit of looking for difficulties and actually visualizing imaginary handicaps. Practically every church in the Little Rock Conference is in debt. There isn't, we dare state, a single charge in the Conference whose budget is not overloaded. Moreover, there isn't a charge whose membership responds 100 per cent to every movement. If we wait for the opportune or so-called psychological period, our flags will constantly trail in the dust of other churches in doing things. We should never wait for the psychological moment, but produce it. The man who waits for something or someone, to pave his own way and fight his own battles never arrives. So it is in

The BEAUTIFUL ROSE WINDOW of NOTRE DAME



THE Famous Rose Window of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is a work of infinite beauty and splendor. It is perhaps the masterpiece of all art glass windows. Built in the Thirteenth Century, it stands today unsurpassed in beauty and excellence of workmanship. The color of gorgeous gems and precious stones are wrought into this magnificent spectacle for the admiration of passing thousands through all the years. If a world-wide search were made for a monumental material approaching the beauty of the assembled colors of the famous Rose Window, such material would be found in

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ALPINE DIAMOND	CEYLON OPAL
AMAZON DIAMOND	ELDORATOITE
AMETHYST	EMERALD
AMPHIBOLE	EMERALDINE
ANCONA RUBY	FELDSPAR SUNSTONE
AQUAMARINE	GOLD QUARTZ
AQUAMARINE TOPAZ	HELIOTROPE
ADVENTURINE	INDIAN AGATE
AZURE QUARTZ	JASPER
BAFFA DIAMOND	MOONSTONE
BASANITE	RAINBOW QUARTZ
BERYL	ROSE QUARTZ
BISHOP'S STONE	SAPPHIRE QUARTZ
BLOODSTONE	TOPAZ
BLUE MOONSTONE	YOGO SAPPHIRE

It is found, also, that the beautiful colors of Winnsboro Granite come from the various crystals it contains, which are identical in substance to many of the finest of precious stones and jewels of the order of the amethyst and moonstone. When the surface of this granite,—which is a composite of these actual precious stone crystals,—is highly polished, all the beauty and color of these jewels become visible. Could a more beautiful monumental stone be found anywhere than this?

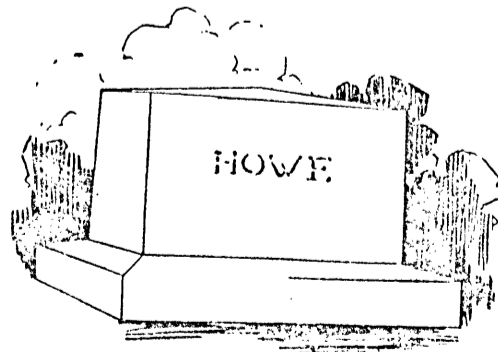
Winnsboro Granite is most lasting because it is composed of the most durable mineral known. It is superbly beautiful because it is made up of the substance of precious stones and gems. Inscriptions on it are clearly legible because of the marked contrast between cut and polished surfaces.

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this great campaign. If we wait until every other financial obligation is met, and until the psychological period is on, the wayworn travelers of Southern Methodism will never be properly cared for. They will continue indefinitely as they are today—in the grip of poverty.

We have invested our energy and ability and effort and prayers in this great movement. We are yet hopeful that some providential wave will sweep down upon those who have not responded and inspire them to action.

CONTRIBUTIONS

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

By Our Special Correspondent.

To see this Conference in action is an interesting and impressive sight which attracts people from all sections of our country. The atmosphere is charged with various currents and cross-currents of interest, opinion and feeling, and sometimes surcharged with feeling. Indications of statesmanship, unselfishness and moral heroism meet with ready response. Waves of deep emotion or rings of uproarious laughter called forth by pathos or humor alternately sweep over the hall. Comedy commingles with tragedy. One delegate from Western State died in his car on his way to the hall. While reading the masterly Episcopal Address, Bishop Wilson of New York was stricken, and was assisted from the rear of the platform. He is reported to be in a serious condition with heart trouble. Frequently physicians are called from their seats to the hospital in the rear of the building to attend those who are sick. But these situations are the exceptions. An atmosphere of cheer and good humor prevails and frequently very amusing events occur.

Although the hall is supplied with microphone and amplifiers, yet, because of its size, it is necessary to go to the platform, stand before the microphone and speak loudly in order to be heard. Yesterday a colored delegate, from Louisiana, began by speaking very loudly; in fact a good sized yell. Not to be discourteous, but to relieve matters a little, some delegates in the rear called out "louder!" The colored brother came back at once: "This is not at all difficult for me. I am from the South where we have to preach loud in order to be heard!" Another colored brother, apparently from Africa for he was very dark, began by saying: "I am a black man, but I am not ashamed of it. I am proud of it. In fact, I would rather be a black man than a white one, for we black people keep our color, while some of you white folks change your color or become black." This admirable spirit, and clever sally met with good natured laughter.

Modern Martyrs.

On a recent morning, a cablegram was received from China announcing the death of Mrs. M. T. Hobart at Taian Fu, killed by soldiers—shot through a window, perhaps accidental. Mrs. Hobart has been a missionary in China for forty years, having been for a long time at places of danger in the midst of the revolution. Miss Marian L. Nieh, native missionary, principal of our great Baldwin School in Nan Chang, Central China, was called to the platform. In introducing her, Bishop Birney of China said of Miss Nieh: "At one time after the army had captured the city in which her institution is located, three of the anti-Christian propagandists whose business it was to kill Christianity in China, entered her office with their swords clinking by their sides. They asked her, 'Are you a Christian?' She instantly replied: 'I am a Christian, and if you put your three swords to my throat this moment I am a Christian still, and I want you

to understand that this is a Christian institution."

As our blood was stirred by this incident our mind was also kindled. A picture came up. It was of a homestead back among the hills of Western Pennsylvania, The Sincox home, four miles from where the writer was reared. From this homestead a son, Frank, went out to China. During the Boxer Movement he was urged to leave his village and save his life, but he replied, "I prefer to stay with my native Christians." A few days later his three children were taken out and shot before his eyes; then his wife and he followed them and five graves in China mark their resting place. Miss Nieh referred to above, said "As these have given so we will give ourselves and follow our Savior even unto death." So again the "blood of the martyrs becomes the seed of the Church." The Christian population in China is now about 400,000.

Do you wonder that in an atmosphere like this, this Conference stands ready to answer the challenge, we had better say defiance, of nullificationists? We were wondering what would happen to this anarchial class and their kindred brood along other lines if the Christian and patriotic forces of our land were to take their stand along side of Mariam Nieh and Frank Sincox.

The Wet Press the Real Bulwark of Nullification.

At a recent session the statement was made officially by an authorized committee that "the enemies of the 18th Amendment, including certain well known wet newspapers and certain officials in a few states, are using methods of intimidation in efforts to abridge the constitutional rights of free speech and free press, threatening trustees and superintendents of the Anti-Saloon League and other temperance organizations, endeavoring in various ways to frighten, discourage and discredit them and their work."

A call was issued to all Methodists to stand by their chosen leaders in this day of crisis, withholding criticism unless based on proven facts, and to uphold their hands in every way possible and, without fear or favor, to point out the attitude of all candidates for office that all may be able to act intelligently."

A resolution was also passed, "advising our members in subscribing for newspapers and in placing advertising to give their preference to those papers which deal fairly, both in their news and editorial columns with the prohibition movement." This is not to use the weapon of boycott, which has been and is being used by the enemy, but to protect ourselves and children from these papers the same as we protect them from corrupt and impure literature of other kinds. The writer for years has not admitted one of these wet journals to his home or the library tables of schools in which he has had jurisdiction.

Catholicism and Prohibition.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the M. E. Church, South, in an address before the Conference stated that "in January, 1928, the Observatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, published an editorial stating that the attempts to enforce prohibition in the United States had become so useless, not to say dangerous, that it would be better to abolish it. This attack upon the national prohibition law of the United States by the Vatican organ is in full agreement with the drastic open criticism of the law which was made by cardinal-archbishops of Boston and New York and other Roman Catholic dignitaries. It is thus to be expected that this position of high dignitaries of the Roman Church will be reflected in the attitude of many loyal sons of Romanism in Congress and all other official positions, high or low. To elect a drinking man as president, who, in order to support himself with liquor, must himself violate the law, to enforce the law

would be to invite the ridicule and contempt of the world. In this case the Christian will know no party lines. Let no well-meaning American or Christian be deceived as to where the higher authorities of the Roman Church stands concerning prohibition. But all honor will be due to those members of this Church who will not stand with their authorities on this issue and there will be some, perhaps, many of these."

Happy Signs of a United Protestant Christendom.

Less than three years ago the Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Congregational Church of Canada merged into an organic union forming The United Church of Canada. The fraternal delegate of this United Church to our General Conference was G. A. McIntosh, D. D. Concerning the success of this union Dr. McIntosh said in his able address to our Conference: "The motives leading to the union were a desire to join in common work, to correlate our efforts and prevent waste by duplication and competition. Not to spend less money, but to spend the Lord's money to better advantage and we feel that we can do this better in this way than in a community with divided denominations."

"It was feared by some that the interest, earnestness and loyalty of some would be decreased. But the opposite has been the result. Last year the giving in the United Church of Canada was 25 per cent higher than the giving of the three denominations in their best year before they went into the Union."

On May 17, a message to the General Conference was received from the Congregationalists of Ohio in session at Hudson, Ohio. It reads: "Greetings from Ohio Congregationalists, assembled in their annual state meeting. We heartily endorse the suggestions recently made in your General Conference looking toward organic unity between your great church, the Presbyterian and Congregational bodies. The consummation of such an event would be in harmony with our Lord's last prayer. We urge that further investigation be made as to the possibility of such an enterprise."

On May 12, a similar message was received from the New Hampshire Congregationalists in session at Rochester, N. H. This message "pledges hearty support in forward looking steps toward Christian unity."

On May 18, Dr. Arthur B. Statton, resident bishop at Kansas City of the United Brethren Church, delivered the Fraternal Address of that Church to Our General Conference. It was an able and noble deliverance worthy of that splendid Church. Concerning the relations of the two Churches he said: "Back in the first pages of our church history there are written cherished memories of the beautiful and intimate friendship between your Bishop Asbury and the founder of our church. While Asbury gave wide service to the English speaking people, Otterbein for many years ministered to the German-speaking people of Pennsylvania and Maryland. It was the difference in language which was the chief cause of the gradual gathering of the workers into two organizations. Otterbein, at the request of Asbury, assisted at the consecration of the latter as the general superintendent of the Methodist Church. Asbury assisted in the funeral services of Otterbein and in his discourse at his grave paid a splendid tribute to "the holy, the great Otterbein, towering majestic above his fellows in learning, wisdom and grace."

After stating that the forms of organization, the rules of procedure, and the articles of religion of the two churches are practically the same, Bishop Statton continued: "Having our origin in the same period and in the same great spiritual movement, your speech and religious expression is that to which we have been reared. We hope that by this

very likeness we may be drawn constantly closer together. We would like to be considered not as mere spectators but as good comrades in your work. I hope that by these gestures of fraternity and by a more constant persistence in getting together, perhaps in the course of time all these barriers, that in a measure separate us, may be broken down and that the prayer of our Lord Jesus may be answered and that all of us may be one in Him."

To these expressions of fraternity and hope for union Bishop T. Kenney, who was presiding, responded: "We understand the language in which Bishop Statton has spoken this morning, and if in the goodness of God it should come to pass that these two churches should come together, we feel it should be for the greater efficiency of both of us."

The writer was privileged to attend throughout its entire session the great Inter-Church Conference On Federation, representing denominations and twenty million of members, which met in Carnegie Hall, New York City, in 1906, when the first steps were taken toward formation of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

One of the towering figures at that Conference, dignified, clear, and cool headed, moving with sure and majestic tread, was Bishop Hendrix of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Bishop Hendrix was buried in the cemetery here at Kansas City where our General Conference is in session. Today, May 17, his birthday, one hour after we are writing these lines, the bishops and other leaders of our Church with delegates to our Conference will drop their work and go out to participate in a memorial service beside his grave.

We are glad that we have lived to see the day when an effective Federation of the Church of Christ in America has been formed and we shall hope to see the day when this union may become organic, when they shall adopt the motto:

"In non-essentials liberty, in essentials unity, and in all things charity,"

and presenting a united front in the battle for God and against the many evils still so strongly entrenched, and, even threatening at times our Christian civilization, they may be able to sing as a United Protestant Christendom—

"The Church's one foundation is Jesus Christ the Lord; She is His new Creation by water and the word We are not divided, all one body we; One in hope and doctrine, one in charity."

The major issues to be decided are still in committee, but will likely reach the Conference floor this week. Among these are the doctrinal controversy, changes in church government, merging of official journals. Intense struggles are likely to center about these issues.

The Holy Communion

THERE is no time in the Christian life when he cannot enter closer and more intimate fellowship with the Divine than when he sits at the Lord's table. Why not approach the celebration with unimpeded joy, and realizing full freedom of the worshiper's privilege?

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Make your communion service all that it should be, send for free booklet and catalogue (with quotations). Sanitary Communion Guffit Co. 82 57th Street, Rochester, N. Y.

THE TERRIBLE "Y" AND THE METHODISTS!

There was published in Il Momento, a leading daily paper of Turin, Italy, on January 28, a pastoral letter of the Cardinal Archbishop of Turin against Protestant propaganda. Part of the letter was also published in the Osservatore Romano of Rome, a semi-official organ of the Vatican, and other Catholic papers, in Italy. It was read in all the churches of Turin and vicinity on January 29, and commented upon by the priests who read it. It was also published in pamphlet form and distributed in all the schools. Further, the Catholic boy members of the Y. M. C. A. were visited by a priest who threatened the parents and all the family with excommunication if the boys did not leave the Association.

The pastoral letter puts the recent papal encyclical into active effect in an effort to suppress all Protestant work in Italy. It expresses the spirit of high Roman ecclesiastics towards Protestantism. This special attack is not merely upon the Y. M. C. A. alone, but upon all Protestant effort. The Cardinal Archbishop of Turin, is one of the sixty-six cardinals who will elect the successor to the present Pope, and is himself eligible for the succession.

The pastoral letter being too long for publication in full, from the translation we give the following abstract and extracts.

The letter opens with reference to the special perils of youth at this decadent period, and then solicits earnest cooperation "against another and extremely serious peril now facing the faith of our youth . . . the recurrence of more intensive Protestant propaganda in our midst." "From the start of the present century various Protestant sects fell with peculiar fury upon Italy as upon a land of conquest, aiming at evangelizing her, or at protestantizing her.

"Thanks to the complicity, or at least tolerance, of those then in power, the Protestants were able to take a footing in various parts of the country, gaining ground, at the most, among the poorer folk and among those whose mode of life little resembles that of the Christians. The Holy Apostolic See has with vigilant care many times given warning against them. . . . If the propaganda carried on by these sects did not achieve such apostasy, it has nevertheless succeeded, and is now succeeding further yet, in spreading that religious indifferentism which is so serious and ruinous an evil for souls. . . ."

The letter then calls special attention to one of these "sects," "assisted by a strong organization . . . and the too indulgent Italian hospitality." After charging the Y. M. C. A. with taking advantage of the war time to spread wide its activities, and with camouflaging its real ends, the letter says: "The war over, the Association threw down its mask and showed it really was—an instrument for insidious anti-patriotism and anti-Catholicism, organized at great breadth by the Protestants of various sects, more particularly American Baptists and Methodists. . . . As such, it seeks to lay ambush for the Catholic Church. Strong because of its powerful financial resources—but poor in its spiritual resources—the Y. M. C. A. would be the scout of that Evangelical Propaganda that is to civilize and Christianize Italy."

To gain its end, the letter says the Association has a thousand means—everything to build up an irresistible attraction for the young. It says a well-informed review, the

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Civiltà Cattolica, has revealed "the excessively underhand work of disintegration of the Catholic conscience that the Y. M. C. A. carried on among the young, acting as the most cunning tool, not only of the Methodist heresy, but also of that sect which is the church's sworn enemy, Masonry."

The letter then quotes from the Apostolic See its 1920 warnings "over the insidious maneuvers of anti-Catholic sects in general and the Y. M. C. A. in particular," and its reminder to bishops that "it is their important and most special duty to watch vigilantly that the young be kept immune from all contact with such society."

The quotation which follows (from the Acta Ap. Sedis, No. 14, December 17, 1920) is especially significant: "Moreover, by dint of being in constant touch with pastors and comrades of another faith, of talking intimately with them, of helping them in their lectures, which are not free from error, of reading their books and even the Bible and the gospel, falsified according to Protestant usage . . . the young people lose almost unconsciously that suspicion and repugnance they might have had toward Protestantism and toward its promulgators, so that every barrier is thrown down and the step of adhesion to the sect is made much easier."

Accusing the Association of carrying on the Protestant propaganda with "diabolical cleverness," the archbishop turns to his pastors, as well as to all parents, educators, and Catholic teachers, to guard everywhere the young people against "Protestant insidiousness" in general and the Association in particular. Then follows a warning, the meaning of which no Catholic would misunderstand: "Persuade those who have imprudently given in their names, to withdraw them immediately; and those who attend the premises, never to set foot there again; remind them also of the heavy penalties that the church has established against heretics, apostates, and all who knowingly in whatsoever manner collaborate in the spread of heresy."

In closing the archbishop says: "I feel sure that you will appreciate the full importance of my letter and will be tireless in preventing the inroads of a propaganda like this Protestant one, which is extremely destructive not only of souls, but even of the social fabric of civil society. . . ."

"Particularly do I urge all very dear pastors fervently to warn the faithful regarding the gravity of the duties incumbent upon all Catholics: (a) to avoid any contact whatever with Protestants from fear of the risk of adhering to their doctrines, and more especially are they obliged to abstain from taking any part in their lectures, meetings, etc.; (b) they are, moreover, strictly forbidden to read, diffuse, or in any way whatsoever lend their collaboration to periodicals issued by Protestant societies, or to books dealing with religious subjects that they publish for their following; (c) it is, moreover, a great sin to put down one's name in a Protestant society or sect, whatever its name may be, and in particular it is forbidden to belong to the society of the Y. M. C. A."

"In order to protect members of our Catholic associations from the grave peril, I hold all ecclesiastical auxiliaries and their presidents bound to strike out from the rolls of their own associations those members who, even if they are not registered at the Y. M. C. A., frequent its quarters and those of other Protestant societies."

"Fully confident that the Lord will bless this work (that of the Pontifical Society for the Preservation of the Faith) and will give us the grace to block the fatal and pernicious propaganda of the Protestants, thus freeing our beloved arch-diocese from the most baneful of perils, I invoke upon all the choicest blessings of heaven."—N. W. Christian Advocate.

TEXAS AGAINST AL SMITH.

Texas has selected 40 delegates to the national Democratic Convention, hog-tied them, riveted, welded, and padlocked them and given the key to Governor Moody, with specific instructions to vote only for a dry plank in the democratic national platform, and a candidate suitable to the platform. This is the action of the Democratic State Convention.

Concerning what they will do, I quote the following from the Dallas News: "As for as the results of the convention, Moody is firmly of the opinion that the Texas delegation by reason of its personnel and its instructions, will never vote for Al Smith, even after he receives a two-thirds majority."

It was the greatest fight ever staged at a Democratic State Convention, even in Texas. The three factions, the Love faction, the Moody faction, and the Al Smith faction, the latter led by John Boyle of San Antonio, Knight of Columbus, outstanding layman of the Catholic church, met on the floor of the convention Tuesday, May 22. The Love faction stood for instructions against Al Smith. The Moody faction opposed negative instructions, but favored a dry platform and a dry candidate. The Boyle faction did not hope for a Smith delegation, but for an uninstructed delegation, and for all the Smith delegates possible.

The Boyle faction joined forces with the Moody faction in organizing the convention, and they two went together down the line overwhelming the Love faction, which stood alone, until they reached the point of selecting the delegates. Then it became evident that the Al Smith faction had double-crossed the Governor, deceived him, misled him, and were going to force him into the Al Smith camp. It developed that most of the "harmony democrats," who, presumably, were following Moody had by fraud and deceit stacked their delegation with Al Smith representatives.

When Moody saw that his own crowd was going to force upon the convention Al Smith delegates, he turned on them and made the most impassioned plea I ever heard, pleading for his real friends to follow him in support of a motion that was real-

ly written by Tom Love, though the Convention did not know it at the time.

When Moody took this stand the Al Smith faction of his following, led by Boyle, the Catholic layman, turned upon him in savage attack like a pack of maddened wolves.

Never before in Texas has a public leader faced what Moody faced. Though it might wreck his future, Moody declared he would keep faith with the dry forces whom he had promised a dry delegation.

The Convention practically reversed its votes cast previously to this and stood by Moody and the "bone dry" Democrats with above results.

With the following exception. In spite of the victory on the motion that gave us a delegation bound hard and fast to vote only for a dry platform and a candidate fitted to it, of deception and falsehood to Moody and the committee, something like one third of the delegates elected are personally favorable to Al Smith. But Moody tells me that they have given him their word of honor (if they have any honor) that they will stay with him in the instructions as indicated above. Generally it is accepted as a complete dry victory.—Atticus Webb.

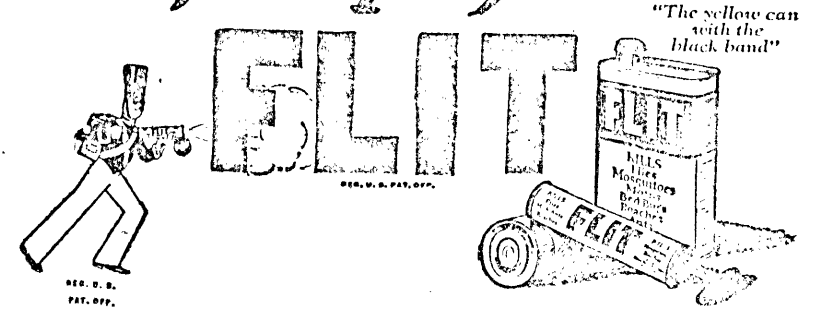
EYE TREATMENTS ON FREE TRIAL

100,000 Ten Day Treatments of Eye Rynce to Be Distributed Throughout the U. S.

If you suffer with inflamed, weak, watery eyes, failing eye-sight, wild hairs, scum, ulcers, dim vision, granulated lids, etc., we will send you a 10 day supply of the famous Eye-Rynce Treatment to you on free trial all postage paid. You use the treatment 10 days. If you are then satisfied you are to remit \$1.00 to us. Do not send any of our offer. W. J. Green, Fairmount, Ga., money now. Simply write and tell us to send the treatments under the conditions writes: "Had granulated lids 30 years, nothing did for me what Eye-Rynce did." Goldie Weber, Fairbury, Neb., writes, "Mother thinks it wonderful, is recommending it to everyone who has eye trouble. I have also used it, must say it did wonders for me." It has helped thousands of others. It should help you. Write before the allotted number of treatments are gone. Address Eye-Rynce Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 532 Chambers Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

... a few minutes kills every mosquito

if you spray



Another mosquito? Not if you use Flit. Flit spray clears the house of every mosquito and disease-bearing fly in a few moments. It quickly reaches the cracks where roaches, bed bugs and ants hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Fatal to insects, harmless to you. Will not stain.

Do not confuse Flit with ordinary insecticides. Greater killing power insures satisfaction with Flit. One of the largest corporations in the world guarantees Flit to kill insects, or money back. Buy Flit and a Flit sprayer today.

"The yellow can with the black band"

FOR YOUTH

RELIGIOUS LIFE IN OUR COLLEGES

It is reported that the recent week-end conference at the University of Princeton brought together about 200 college presidents, deans and headmasters, and that some unanimity of conviction was secured as to the necessity of religion as a most vital thing in the development of men and women. Many things are reported of the statements by the educational leaders, which all of us would not welcome. Indeed, they were not received by all their fellow-educators, in those discussions, but they were significant as proving that man is by nature deeply convinced of the need of God. President Ernest H. Wilkins, of Oberlin, reported something that seemed closer to statistics than we have usually heard from the reports in other attempted classifications. He said that out of a group of 1,000 students, we might look for 100 truly religious men, 800 who are mildly influenced only by the convictions which accompany or precede the religious life, and another 100 who think religion quite a superfluity. He gives as the reason for his middle group of 800 being so little moved by these spiritual concerns, that they are having the care-free time of their lives, happily crowded by the program which college life imposes, with its earnest study and less serious diversions. Those great searching hours of life which await most of us have not yet come to them. If there is a really religious life, they have not yet discovered it, and so they are not enlisted in the great adventures. The questions in our mind outside are, What is being attempted for these 900 and how is it being attempted? These educators face these problems.—The Presbyterian.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WEAK EYES Pickley's old reliable Eye Water has been used by thousands for nearly half a century. Strengthens and soothes a weak eye. Children like it. Always comes in red folding box. Price 25c. Does not burn or hurt. Pickley Drug Co., Bristol, Va.

FOR CHILDREN

HEALTH SONG.

(Tune: "Was that Somebody You")
Dedicated to the boys and girls of Little River County, Arkansas.
Somebody went—not clean to school,
Failing to use the Golden Rule.
Somebody failed to comb his hair,
Looking clean was very rare.

Chorus.

Was that Somebody you?
Was that Somebody you?

Somebody lost his brush and paste,
Causing his teeth to go to waste.
Somebody's teeth did ache that night,
Proving his teeth were not kept right.

Chorus.

Somebody failed to sleep all night,
Then next day no work was right.
Somebody felt so drowsy and slow,
Just why it is I'd like to know.

Chorus.

Somebody gobbled his food right down,
Then all day he wore a frown.
Somebody drank from another's cup,
Getting a germ with every sup.

Chorus.

Somebody's hands and nails were clean,
Never was he ashamed when seen.
Somebody gladly bathed each night,
Keeping himself so healthy and bright.

Chorus.

Somebody carefully brushed his teeth
Inside and out and all beneath.
Somebody's breath was fresh and sweet,
Clean was he from head to feet.

Chorus.

Somebody ate the proper food,
Fruits and vegetables carefully chewed.
Somebody drank no coffee nor tea,
Always saying "Please, milk for me."

Chorus.

Somebody did a golden deed
By killing germs where there was need.
Somebody thought the laws of health
Worth while to others and to himself.

Chorus.

The above song was written by Miss Mildred Bass, a pupil in the Peytonville school in Little River County for use in the county health crusade. It was sent in to the Journal by County Superintendent L. F. Wheelis of Ashdown.—Journal of Arkansas Education.

ANNA MAY, BLACKSMITH'S HELPER.

The name of the elephant helping to mend a wheel is "Anna May" and she lives in Luna Park Zoo, Los Angeles, California. She is still willing that her age should be told and so everybody knows that she is sixteen years old. She did not choose to be a blacksmith's helper because she liked it, but I suppose she had to do something for a living and she got a job as apprentice in this old, useful trade, and she works at it very cheerfully.

She is a good helper. She does the work of three or four men, and does not run around at night. I am afraid they do not pay her very big wages, but she never complains of that. In fact, she does not need anything more than something to eat and a shelter at night. She gets that and of course, earns it. Every body should do enough to earn his own living. If all of us did this it would make life much easier and happier for lots of people.

"Anna May" is paid chiefly in peanuts. Her salary is 14 bags of peanuts a week, with a bundle or so of hay thrown in when she works overtime. This is not much for so good

Woman's Missionary Department

BIBLE STUDY CLASS.

The Women's Missionary Society of Prescott is enjoying a very splendid Bible Study class this year under the leadership of Mrs. Geo. F. Cress. The ladies are meeting once a month in a study of "Jesus, Our Ideal," by one of our own, Bro. W. P. Whaley, now of Searcy, Arkansas. We have found the book intensely interesting and helpful. Each chapter is full of the great Bible truths revealing Jesus as our ideal in every phase of practical Christian life. As we have studied him in child life and young manhood, then on through his active ministry; revealing his great life of service and love for a world in sin we have been inspired and lifted to better Christian living.

His great prayer-life leads us to consecrated prayer with renewed faith in the ultimate victory over all of the problems that confront us in the Christian way.

A Member.

HELENA DISTRICT (RURAL WORK)

Deaconess Bess Eaton.

A Letter From Mrs. J. W. Downs, Council Sec. Home Work, Nashville, Tenn., May 14, 1928.

Dear Friends:

The appointments have been made for another year and I am writing to announce to you that the committee tried to comply with your requests in regard to the appointment of your workers.

I am enclosing a list of the appointed workers and those who are employed or recommended for employment. This will give you a complete list of your workers as we handle them for you and I am trusting this may be a successful and happy year for your board and your workers.

I wish again to assure you of my desire to co-operate in any way I can and I should like for you to call on me when you think I can serve you.

Very cordially,

Mrs. J. W. Downs.

TILLAR AUXILIARY.

On the first day of May the W. M. S. at Tillar had an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. O. A. Ziemann.

There were twenty squares which had been made about two months previously and the member securing the most names at 25 cents each, to be embroidered on the square, was to be given the quilt. Mrs. Cassidy, one of our Winchester members having the most names received the quilt. The total amount we secured on the quilt was \$91.85, of which part will be applied on the Parsonage Debt and part to be used for local work. At noon a pot-luck dinner was served and in the afternoon we were favored

with a helper, but when she was selected for the Zoo it cost a great deal of money to get her there.

Elephants make fine pets, though they are so large and not very pretty. They are among the most intelligent and affectionate of all animals. They are also the largest land animals in existence. In their natural or wild state, they live in herds and manifest great care and affection for each other. The herds have a leader which is always one of the oldest. Elephants believe in the wisdom of their elders.

The trunk of the elephant is a most wonderful, useful and necessary part of him. With it he feeds, drinks, smells, trumpets, pulls down branches, sprays himself, brushes off flies and defends himself. "Anna May" holds the wheel of the blacksmith while he fastens on the iron. Elephants live from 150 to 200 years. As "Anna May," the blacksmith's helper, is only 16 she will probably live to help many more people make wheels, long after her present master is gone.—Ex.

with musical selections from Mrs. Cecil Royal, Mrs. Homer Kimbro and Mrs. V. C. Harrell. Late in the afternoon our president, Mrs. Clayton, presented Mrs. Gabbie, who has served as treasurer for eight years, a gift from the society, for her faithful and efficient service.

Mrs. C. A. King,
Pub. Supt.

DISTRICT MEETING AT WALNUT RIDGE.

A district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Paragould District was held at Walnut Ridge Methodist Church Monday, May 14. Mrs. H. A. Northcutt of Salem, the District Secretary, presided.

The meeting was opened by singing No. 410 from the Methodist Hymnal, after which Mrs. R. A. Dowdy of Batesville led in the Prayer Retreat. The congregation was called to silent prayer and at the conclusion of this, Mrs. Dowdy offered prayer. Hymn 543 from the Hymnal was then sung. Testimonies were given and sentence prayers offered by several of the delegates.

Twelve auxiliaries were represented. From Corning were two delegates from the Adult auxiliary and one from the Junior. The other auxiliaries had delegates as follows: Hardy 5, from the Y. P. 1. Hoxia 8, Imboden 3, Mammoth Spring 1, Marmaduke 1, Paragould First Church 1, Paragould East Side 1, Piggott 4, Pocahontas 2, Salem 2, and Walnut Ridge 20. A good sized representation from Walnut Ridge Circuit (13) where there is no auxiliary was also present. It is hoped that an auxiliary may soon be organized there. Nearly 100 attended the District meeting.

The District Secretary then appointed two committees; the resolutions and courtesy committees. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Johnston composed the former and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Hatley and Mrs. Martin the latter.

A brief history of Paragould District Missionary Society was read by Mrs. Northcutt, who urged the local auxiliaries to write and send to her immediately a history of their own auxiliaries that she may get facts to add to the history of Paragould District.

The minutes of the annual conference at Paragould were discussed by the presiding officer and it was urged that each auxiliary make a close study of these minutes in order that those who did not have the privilege of attending this conference might learn more of the work.

Then the representatives from the different auxiliaries gave their reports in the form of answers to questionnaires which had been distributed by the District Secretary. Most of these reports were very encouraging and optimistic.

These reports concluded the morning's program. Those present then retired to the basement of the church where the ladies of the Walnut Ridge Auxiliary served a dainty two course luncheon which was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The afternoon session was opened by singing the Conference Hymn No. 274 from the Hymnal. The Courtesy Committee then presented Mrs. B. E. Snetser, Mrs. C. D. Robinson, and Mrs. Chester Colthrop who were visitors from the Batesville District.

Mrs. Dowdy spoke briefly on Publicity Work and urged all superintendents of this department to be more diligent in their work.

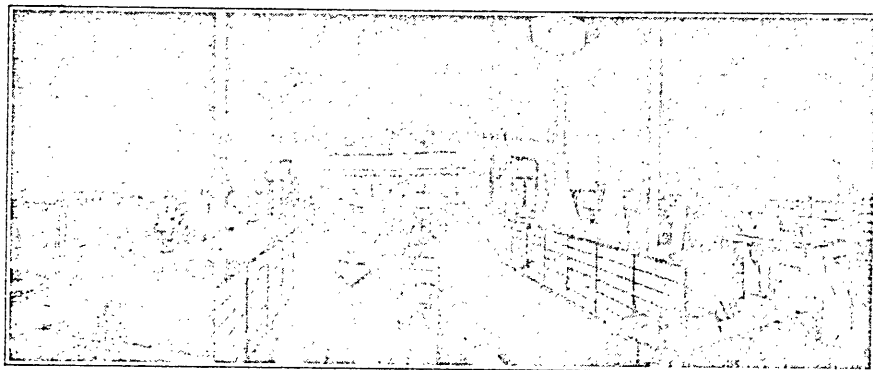
Mrs. Bratcher of Marmaduke gave a very interesting report of the annual conference at Paragould.

Mrs. Dowdy gave some high lights from the council which was held recently at Nashville after which Mrs. Rector Johnson of Pocahontas rendered a pretty vocal solo; after this there were more high lights from the council by Mrs. A. B. Barry of Piggott.

This being Jubilee year of the Woman's Missionary Society, some of the Jubilee Goals were discussed. (Continued on page 10.)

ARKADELPHIA

Arkadelp



INTERIOR OF PATTERSON & SONS DEPT. STORE, ARKADELPHIA.

THE seat of Ouachita and Henderson-Brown Colleges. The City High School is a member of the North Central Association, and besides these white schools there are two negro academies. At the foothills of the Ozarks on the bank of the beautiful Ouachita, Arkadelphia scenic and healthful is beautifully situated. It is a typical college town, built of the best people and rich in Christian character and life. It is a good place to educate the men and women of tomorrow.

Henderson-Brown College.

Henderson-Brown is "A School With a Heart in It," co-educational, thorough in scholarship and has a strong educational department thus fitting men and women for the teaching profession. The Fine Arts are highly developed. Mr. Moissaye Boguslawski from Chicago Musical College, Chicago, Illinois, recommends Henderson-Brown Conservatory very highly to the young people desiring musical training. The effort is to develop in body,

mind and soul. Character after all is the thing aimed at.

Buildings.

Henderson-Brown College has a great administration building, furnishing offices, classrooms and dormitory for the young women. The Fine Arts building is a beautiful three-story brick, large and commodious. The kitchen and dining hall easily accommodate a large number of the boarding students. Since the men's dormitory burned the old academy building is being used for men. The president's home is situated on the southeast corner of the campus convenient to town and the college. There is a beautiful brick building used for the men's infirmary. Here a practical nurse and mother lives to care for the physical welfare of the men.

The girl's infirmary is on the third floor of the main building and there is always a nurse there to take care of the girls. The discipline is mild but firm. Our effort is to make college life as much like a great happy home as possible. A large gymnasium where the girls are given physical

training, and tennis courts are provided. There are two athletic fields, and we have strong teams in football, basket-ball, baseball and track. We give strong baccalaureate degrees which are acceptable to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The young men and young women seeking education under wholesome influences are invited to come to Henderson-Brown College.

Ouachita College.

One of Arkadelphia's principal points of interest is Ouachita College with its campus beautifully situated on the bluffs overlooking the Ouachita River. Thus healthfully located are the dozen buildings constituting the physical plant of the institution. Among these buildings are the young ladies' dormitory and the dining hall which are modern in their appointments and among the best in the State. To the present plant, the building program now adopted will add several fine structures.

The institution itself is one of the three schools of the State whose names will be found on any list of standard American Colleges. It is a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and its graduates are accepted by the schools for graduate study.

The Liberal Arts College offers work in preparation for medical courses, law, educational professions, and the ministry, as well as a variety of courses leading to the A. B. degree.

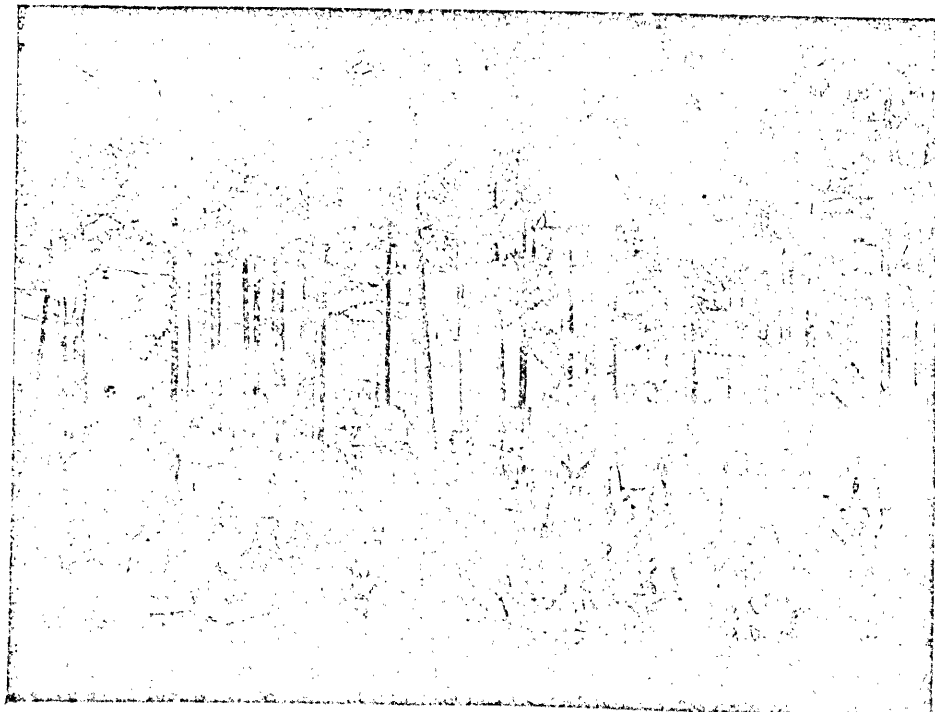
Ouachita also has a Conservatory of Fine Arts whose faculty contains men trained on both sides of the Atlantic. The courses offered include a wide variety and provide thorough training.

Ouachita College offers to the young people of Arkansas an adequate variety in college training of a standard character which guarantees that the work done will receive recognition wherever the student may go and it provides this training in an environment which is healthful and under influences which are wholesome in the building of character.

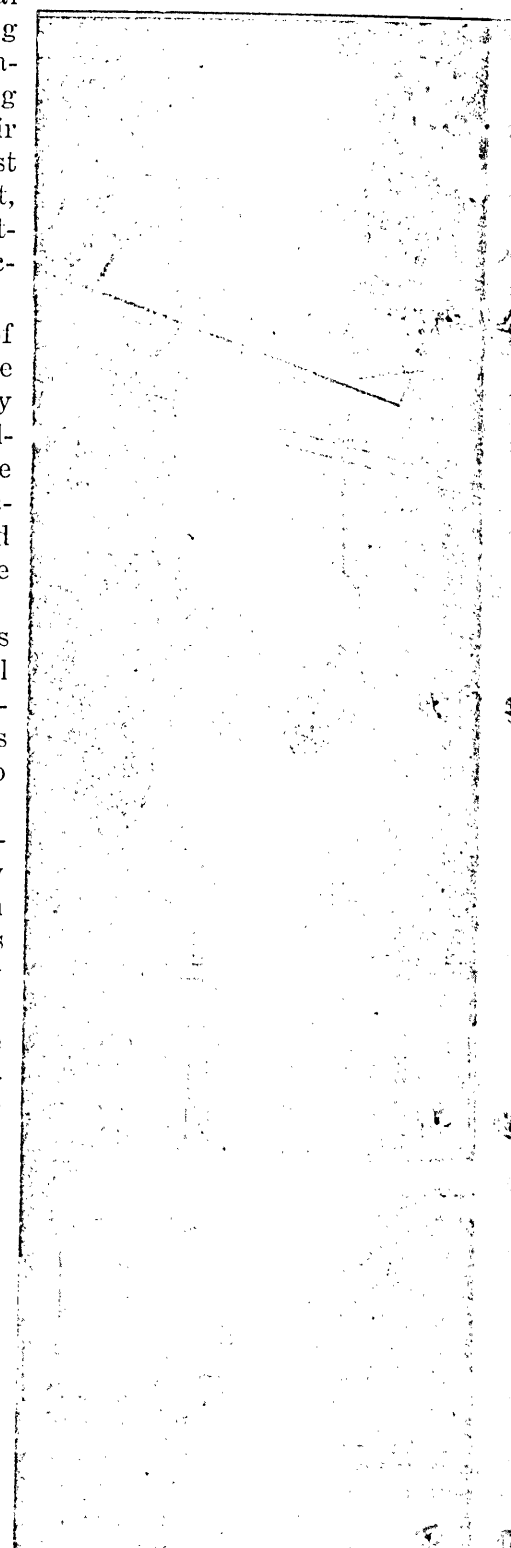
It seems to be fixed by destiny for some localities to be singled out to occupy the center of the stage at the climax.

Now Arkadelphia that is in

Clark County in Arkansas is such one. Back in 1811, John Hemphill came over to Arkansas from South Carolina. He was looking for a the finest place he could find to set down and make a home for his descendants. And being a fearless venturing pioneer and a good judge of localities, like many another Carolinian that early in the century adopted Horace Greely's advice to young men to "go West," he traveled on until he reached the high, rolling territory above the Ouachita River where now is the site of the cultured progressive little city of Arkadelphia. Then he decided that the best thing he could do for posterity was to found a progressive, honest-to-goodness Arkansas educational and industrial



VESPER SERVICE AT HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE, ARKADELPHIA.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Arkadelphia Is a Flourishing Town of 5,000 People

ter. Pioneer Hemphill established a salt works—the first in Arkansas. The place was then called Hemphill's Settlement.

Salt manufacture persisted up to the time of the war between the States. Arkadelphia was one of the strategic points during the war and was fought for by both armies because of this salt manufacture.

Enjoys Unique Position.

Situated almost at the meeting of the Gulf Coastal Plain, to the east and southeast of Arkansas with the Ouachita Mountain regions to the northwest, Arkadelphia enjoys a unique and happy position as to agricultural soils, rainfall and climate.

Clark County of which Arkadelphia is the county seat is one of the for-

ward-looking agricultural counties of the state. It produces about 21,000 bales of cotton of which over 13,000 are marketed in Arkadelphia. There are in Clark County 3,392 farms. The population of the county in 1925 was estimated at 30,000 of which 65 per cent are rural and 35 per cent are urban population. The white population is 25,000, consisting of 6,000 families.

Largest Flour Mills in State.

While Clark is primarily an agricultural county, manufacturing in Arkadelphia has been remarkably successful. It is the home of one of the largest flour mills in the state. With the building of Rempel Dam, twenty miles northeast of Arkadelphia on the Ouachita River, a great vista of industrial opportunities opened for all of the cities in this section of Arkansas, including Arkadelphia. One of the high lines of the Arkansas Power & Light Company's transmission system passes through Arkadelphia, giving that city cheap and dependable electric current.

Home of Colleges.

The people of Arkadelphia have not been content, however, to rest their progress on material things alone. This charming city is the home of Henderson-Brown College of the Methodist Church with endowment amounting to \$400,000.00 and Ouachita College of the Baptist Church with endowment of \$500,000.00. Both of these colleges are making exceptional progress in endowment and development and occupy important positions in the educational life of the state, not only among their own communicants but other denominations as well.

The city has also seen to it that they have a progressive and up-to-date public school system including a high school that does the educational ambitions of the citizens great credit.

Handsome Church Buildings.

Churches have not been neglected and several of the denominations have handsome buildings.

By reason of the large population of Anglo-Saxon labor available, this city is particularly well adapted to manufacture requiring labor of stability that can be quickly skilled. The sections surrounding Arkadelphia can contribute a very large man-



HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE, ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

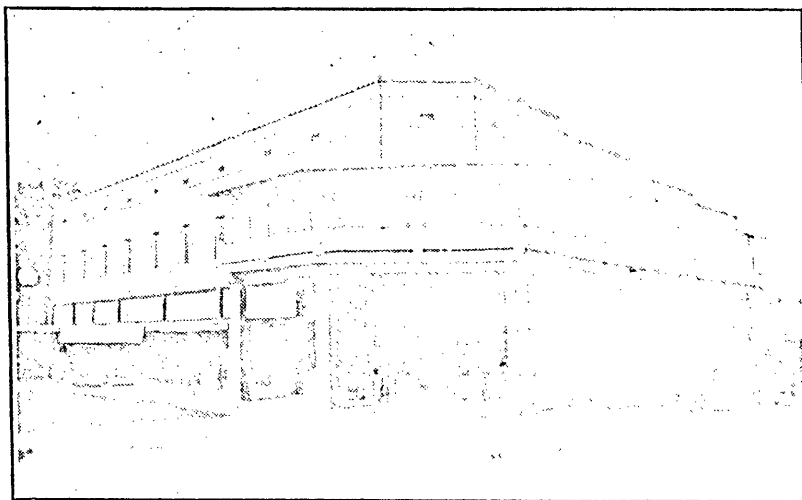
ufacturing population that would be greatly benefited by labor opportunities and conditions surrounding modern factory life.

Arkadelphia Good Place for Textile Mill.

The most superficial and casual investigation disclosed Arkadelphia with an abundance of labor, favorable freight rates, cheap fuel, cheap and abundant electric power and raw material for textile, woodworking, pottery and tile works, at its door. It is obvious that given ordinary good management, a properly equipped plant for the manufacture of textiles, as for instance, heavy drill, sheeting, toweling, and such fabrics would achieve marked success. As well, success could be achieved in pottery and light manufacturing business, but the largest measure of economic benefit could no doubt be achieved through textile plants.

These firms are boosting and building the schools, and churches of Arkadelphia. They will appreciate your patronage:

CADDO HOTEL.
 PETTY & McCORMICK DRY GOODS CO.
 PATTERSON & SONS DEPARTMENT STORE.
 OUACHITA COLLEGE.
 WILLIAMS & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE GROCERIES.
 MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK.
 ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT CO.
 HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.
 ELKHORN BANK & TRUST CO.



CADDO HOTEL, ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

(Continued from page 7.)

Mrs. Beauchamp of Paragould discussed the first one which is a spiritual one. Mrs. Dowdy discussed the second one, which is a historical one. Mrs. Northcutt discussed the third goal which is extension of our work.

The Week of Prayer Thank Offering was discussed and pledges were taken, most of the auxiliaries accepted the amount as apportioned to them recently by the District Secretary.

Mrs. Poindexter of Imboden read and commented briefly on the Jubilee Standard.

The report of the resolutions committees was read by Mrs. Wood of Mammoth Spring and a rising vote of thanks was given to the Walnut Ridge Auxiliary for their hospitality.

Miss Lillie Stedman of Imboden made a plea for help that Sloan Hendrix Academy might be maintained.

A round table discussion led by Mrs. Dowdy was interesting and helpful.

After singing "O Jesus, I Have Promised," the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Northcutt.—Reporter.

A NEW LAW PASSED IN CUBA VITALLY AFFECTS OUR SCHOOLS.

Steps have been taken in Cuba to pass a law regarding private schools requiring the principals and teachers to be Cuban citizens and to hold diplomas or degrees from the Cuban normal schools or from the University of Havana. The following in Spanish, appeared in the newspaper, El Republicano, of Matanzas, Cuba, on March 22, 1928.

"Dr. Carlos Manuel de la Cruz presented yesterday a proposed law requiring that the principals and teachers in private schools of primary and secondary grade shall be Cuban citizens and that the principals of the schools shall have a national diploma from the normal schools or the university, according to the grade of teaching and assignments of the courses.

"It was passed unanimously and referred to the Commission on Public Instruction, in order to be returned with recommendations within twenty days."—Council Bulletin.

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

Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFERINGS NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE. FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 2.

Batesville District.	
Evening Shade	\$ 10.00
Bethesda	7.50
Previously reported	566.66
	\$584.16
Conway District.	
Vilonia	\$ 11.00
Previously reported	261.35
	\$272.35
Fayetteville District.	
Rogers	\$ 60.00
Fayetteville	30.00
Previously reported	140.06
	\$230.06
Helena District.	
Hickory Ridge	\$ 7.00
Previously reported	401.17
	\$408.17
Jonesboro District.	
Lake City	\$ 3.00
Joiner-Keiser	15.00
Previously reported	344.61
	\$362.61
Paragould District.	
Marmaduke	\$ 10.85
Previously reported	229.43
	\$240.28
Searcy District.	
Marshall	\$ 8.00
Bad Knob	12.00
Previously reported	153.95
	\$176.95
Standing by Districts.	
Batesville	13
Helena	17
Jonesboro	16
Conway	8
Fort Smith	7
Paragould	7
Fayetteville	11
Searcy	12
Booneville	9
100	2,680.05

FOURTH SUNDAY MISSIONARY OFFERINGS. LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

First Report for May.
Following is list of the first report of Dual Mission offerings reported by Sunday Schools in the Little Rock Conference for May. We are pleased that so many have reported on time, the first week following Missionary Sunday.

Arkadelphia District.	
Sparkman	\$ 6.00
Traskwood	1.38
Butterfield	.60
Tulip	1.00
Friendship	1.00
Ebenezer	.51
Ouachita	.60
Central Avenue	23.00
Leola	1.00
Curtis	.90
Dalark	1.83
Total	\$34.82
Camden District.	
Camden	\$15.00
Mt. Ida, (Buckner)	.47
Rhodes' Chapel	2.02
Fordyce	11.90
Fredonia	1.58
Total	\$30.97
Little Rock District.	
Lonoke	\$ 7.00
Capitol View	13.33
Hunter	2.50
Des Arc	5.90
Bryant	1.50
Bauxite	5.00
New Hope	.60
Keo	1.03
Austin	1.90
Hazen	3.67
Carlisle	9.01
Tomberlin	.26
Smyrna	.50

England, (Apr. May)	23.41
28th Street	5.00
Winfield	35.57
Halstead	1.00
Total	\$115.52

Monticello District.	
Monticello	\$ 6.10
Miller's Chapel	1.50
Winchester	1.68
Hermitage	2.10
Tillar	5.00
Eudora	4.81
Hamburg	5.00
Total	\$26.19

Pine Bluff District.	
Prairie Union	\$ 1.37
Center	.91
Whitehall	.50
Gould	3.57
First Church, P. B.	23.83
Sheridan	5.33
Lakeside	5.00
Swan Lake	2.00
Sherrill	4.00
Bayou Meto	2.69
Bethel	.70
Star City	2.26
Wabbaseka	1.48
Carr Memorial	6.09
Brewer	1.60
St. Charles	1.45
Hawley	8.10
Total	\$70.70

Prescott District.	
Mt. Ida	\$ 1.02
Murfreesboro	3.00
Ozan	1.67
Emmet	3.98
Bingen	2.21
Amity	3.40
Okolona	4.04
Friendship	.83
Ozan, (April)	2.30
Prescott	5.00
Total	\$27.50

Texarkana District.	
College Hill	\$ 5.01
Walnut Springs, (Apr.)	1.55
Walnut Springs	1.30
Sylvarino	.63
Dierks	1.35
Lewisville, (Feb. Mch. Apr.)	21.53
Richmond, (Apr.)	2.00
Richmond	2.90
Winthrop	1.22
Total	\$40.49

Standing by Districts.	
Arkadelphia, 11 Schools	\$ 34.82
Camden, 5 schools	30.07
Little Rock, 17 Schools,	115.52
Monticello, 7 Schools	26.19
Pine Bluff, 17 Schools	70.79
Prescott, 10 Schools	27.50
Texarkana, 7 Schools	40.49
Totals, 72 schools	\$365.33

WESSON COKEBURY SCHOOL.
Report of a fine Cokesbury School held at Wesson, May 21-24, has just come in. Rev. J. D. Rogers of El Dorado was the instructor, and Rev. Geo. L. Cagle is the pastor. They used the text "The Sunday School Worker," and issued 14 credits.

In addition to this fine school, Wesson Sunday School is showing a healthy increase in the amount of Missionary offering each fourth Sunday over that of last year. This is very commendable.—S. T. Baugh.

WASHINGTON COKEBURY SCHOOL.
Report has just come in of a Cokesbury School held at Washington by Rev. L. T. Rogers, the pastor. They used the text, "The Small Sunday School," and issued 4 credits. Washington people are fortunate in having an approved instructor as their pastor. We appreciate the fine work of Brother Rogers.—S. T. Baugh.

SPARKMAN-SARDIS COKEBURY SCHOOL.
The writer enjoyed teaching "The Sunday School Worker" for the good people of Sparkman-Sardis charge and visiting with his classmate and friend, Rev. S. B. Mann. The work was done in Sardis Church, the people of Sparkman showing a fine spirit by driving out there each night.

Then the Sardis people showed their appreciation of this by furnishing supper for all the last night of the school. We had 18 credits, and I enjoyed working with the class.—S. T. Baugh.

HARMONY GROVE SIGN.
Placed a sign on Harmony Grove Church last week. This is the beautiful church on the highway between Bearden and Camden. One by one we are marking our rural churches, especially on the highways.—S. T. Baugh.

OAKLAWN SIGN PLACED.
Delivered a sign to be placed on our Oaklawn Church, Hot Springs. Mr. Cook, the superintendent of the Sunday School was the moving spirit in having this sign made. We were delighted to do this for Oaklawn people.—S. T. Baugh.

TRAINING ON BINGEN CIRCUIT.
A report has just come in from Rev. S. W. Johnston, pastor of Bingen circuit, stating that they have received certificates for 8 persons who took the Cokesbury examination on "The Small Sunday School," and "What Every Methodist Should Know." This is fine. What pastor will be next to put over a fine class like this?—S. T. Baugh.

HARMONY GROVE COKEBURY SCHOOL.
Report has just come in of a fine Cokesbury School held at Harmony Grove, Thornton Charge, where Rev. A. C. Rogers was the instructor, and Rev. Geo. A. Rentz, the pastor. They used the text "The Small Sunday School," and issued 15 credits.

Brother Rogers writes: "This was one of the most interesting and interested classes I have ever seen; it was a perfect delight to be with them." We are always pleased to get such a report as this.—S. T. Baugh.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS. Little Rock Conference.

Midway (Prescott Ct.)	\$ 6.50
Louann	15.00
Asbury	60.00
Miller's Chapel	7.95
Ebenezer	4.03
Gillham	5.75
Mineral Springs	25.00
Mena	45.00
Wilton	10.00
Holly Springs	8.00
Mt. Carmel	8.00
Williamson's	5.00
Manning	5.00

Mother!

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Doyle	3.00
Old Austin	7.00
Standings by Districts.	
Arkadelphia District	\$ 201.53
Camden District	413.05
Little Rock District	354.97
Monticello District	215.95
Pine Bluff District	502.45
Prescott District	284.79
Texarkana District	320.25

Total\$2,302.99
—C. E. Hayes, Chairman.

FOUR MORE PASTORS GO ON LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE HONOR ROLL.

During the week four more charges in the Little Rock Conference have sent in their Sunday School Day offering in full and put their pastor's name of the attractive Honor Roll to be displayed at the Annual Conference. They are as follows:

- D. A. Weems, Louann Charge.
 - F. A. Buddin, Ashbury Charge.
 - J. A. Parker, Mena Charge.
 - F. C. Cannon, Richmond-Wilton Ct.
- Clem Baker.

THE DE QUEEN TRAINING SCHOOL.

Presiding Elder Brewer is to be congratulated upon holding the third successful Standard Training School in the Texarkana District this year. The first was at Texarkana where we had the best session we have had in eight years. The second was at Ashdown, the third closed at DeQueen last Friday with certificates awarded to 44 credit pupils. In respect of percentage of credits earned this was the best school I ever saw, as 44 out of the 46 enrolled earned certificates. The instructors were, Mrs. W. S. A. Castles, Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Rev. R. H. Cannon, and Clem Baker.—Clem Baker.

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REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING

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When washing hair always use Florence Shampoo

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. It Purifies and Enriches the Blood. You can feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.
(Pleasant to Take)

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—and keep them away. Bee Brand Insect Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Ants, Roaches, Poultry Lice, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Bed Bugs, and other insects. Won't pet or stain. Use powder on plants and pets. Write us for FREE insect booklet. If dealer can't supply, we will ship by parcel post at prices named. McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

BEE BRAND
Powder Liquid
10c & 25c 50c & 75c
50c & \$1.00 \$1.25
30c (Spray Gun) 35c

Bee Brand Insect Powder
OR LIQUID
CEDAR ODR

REV. L. J. RIDLING PUSHES TRAINING SCHOOL.

Our good friend Lee Ridling, who is so happy in his pastorate at Horatio this year, did a beautiful thing for the DeQueen Training School last week by taking his car and gathering up people not only from Horatio but from out at Williamson's Chapel and bring them in each night to earn credit. Lee also took credit and, I understand, stood at the head of his class. Spending a short time in Horatio last Friday I learned from his people that this fine preacher is more than measuring up to every expectation of his splendid people.—Clem Baker.

REV. L. G. GATLIN STILL GOING STRONG AT LOCKESBURG.

This is his fourth year at Lockesburg, but Rev. L. C. Gatlin seems to be stronger than ever with the people of this cultured community. Having built a church that would be a credit to a town five times the size of Lockesburg this preacher is now emphasizing organization and training his people for higher work. He drove over to DeQueen each night with Superintendent Custer Steel and three fine ladies all of whom earned credit. Later on Gatlin and Steel plan a Standard School at Lockesburg. A treat is in store for those planning to attend the District Conference to be held at Lockesburg late this month.—Clem Baker.

BOB CANNON—A PROPHET HONORED AT HOME.

Teaching for the second consecutive year in his own school, Rev. R. H. Cannon proved to be the "best attraction" in the school at DeQueen last week. And this is not all: Bob taught week before last for the third time at Ashdown and won the praise of all who were in his class. And this is not all: When we set up the school at Mena last week Bob was selected as one of the teachers for this school because he has taught in Mena before and they know his worth. And all of this is within the bounds of the Texarkana District where Bob has worked for the last five years. And this is not all: Cannon is the honored and respected pastor in the county state town of the county in which he grew up as a farm boy.—Clem Baker.

STANDARD SCHOOL FOR MENA LAST OF JUNE.

While in DeQueen last week we ran up to Mena one day and meeting with a group of workers completed arrangements for the Third Standard Training for Mena to be held the week of July 29-August 3. This is rather an unusual time for a Training School but the delightful summer climate of Mena makes this possible when it would be inadvisable elsewhere. Brother Parker is on the job and having a good pastorate. He has made around 400 pastoral calls since conference and they say his preaching is attracting a household of folks at every service. Brother Anderson is still the fine superintendent he has been for many years. Parker says he is one of the best he ever had.—Clem Baker.

Epworth League

HERE THEY COME!

It is inspiring to see the registration tickets come in for places in the Little Rock Conference Epworth League Assembly. Fine young people who want a vacation and are willing to do credit work in the Assembly.

But a large number who have told me they expect to attend have not registered. Chapter officers and pastors should see that their delegates send in their registration tickets right away. Other valuable information will be mailed all registered delegates. If your delegates fail to register until the last day they will not receive this information. Register now to save the embarrassment. Send the registration ticket with \$1.00 to Mr. H. Grady Smith, Arkadelphia.—S. T. Baugh.

PULLMAN HEIGHTS SETS FINE RECORD.

Pullman Heights (Hot Springs) Epworth League has set a fine pace by paying their Anniversary Day quota, and paying their Mission Pledge in full, and electing delegates to the Assembly. That is fine. Who will be next to report?

Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh is the pastor, and Miss Ruth Couch is the newly elected president. Miss Ruth will lead this Chapter to a finer record next year.—S. T. Baugh.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO ARK-DELPHIA.

We are arranging with the Missouri Pacific Railroad to put a special coach on No. 5, Monday morning, June 18, for the convenience of delegates to the Epworth League Assembly. If you want to ride this "Epworth League Special," let me know. We must have 20 or more to get the special. No. 5, leaves Little Rock 8:05 a. m.—S. T. Baugh.

ANNIVERSARY DAY OFFERINGS TO JUNE.

This is a complete list of the District Anniversary Day offerings received by Miss Bannon up to the present date. There are quite a number of Leagues that have not reported and these reports must be in not later than June 15. Help Miss Bannon to accomplish her year's work by living up to your part. Let us all work so we can all know.—Chas. T. Reveley.

Arkadelphia District.	
Malvern	\$11.05
Sardis	8.50
Third St., Hot Springs	14.00
	\$33.55
Camden District.	
Fordyce	\$11.63
Fredonia	10.50
Magnolia	15.99
Smackover	18.00
Bearden	13.09
Strong	5.90
Bolding	1.10
Thornton	5.00
	\$80.13
Little Rock District.	
Pulaski Heights	\$ 30.00
Primrose	7.50
Douglasville	3.05
Winfield	60.00
Bauxite	7.86
Mt. Tabor	2.70
Twenty-Eighth Street	6.00
Geyer Springs	1.25
Capital View	18.00
Henderson	8.00
Highland	21.00
Mabelvale	8.00
	\$173.37
Monticello District.	
Dumas	\$ 5.50
Hamburg	4.50
Wilmot	16.00
Warren	12.00
Eudora	5.71
Lake Village	13.00
	\$56.81

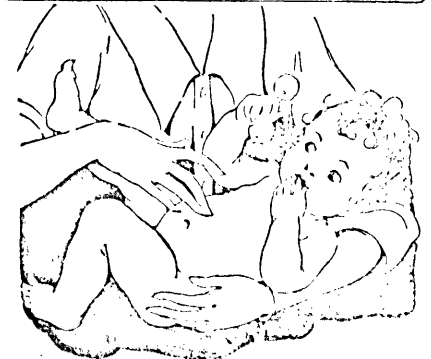
Pine Bluff District.	
Rison	\$ 18.00
Sheridan	10.81
Carr Memorial	8.90
Humphrey	6.75
St. Charles	3.00
Good Faith	5.33
Lakeside	25.05
Roe	2.18
Stuttgart	13.00
First Church	41.28
	\$137.35
Prescott District.	
Prescott	\$11.50
Emmet	9.50
Okolona	8.50
Murfreesboro	4.60
	\$34.10
Texarkana District.	
Fairview	\$ 7.25
DeQueen	24.00
Mena	5.83
Foreman	6.50
Bradley	6.00
Ben Lomond	2.25
Horatio	4.00
	\$55.86

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Any Physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby—Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over-stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness. Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity. With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

News of the Churches

HELP IN MEETINGS.

To the Brethren of the Conference: I have an open date for a meeting the last half of June, the last two weeks of August, and all of September. If you brethren need me I should like to close up for these dates as soon as possible. If you want some real earnest gospel preaching and real hard work I should like to do my best at the job. I am profitably employed but had rather be in meetings.—J. J. Mellard, El Dorado.

TAKE NOTICE.

Peddlers of Russellite books are moving through Arkansas at the present time selling their Russellite poison to Methodist and other thoughtless and unsuspecting people. These book agents are smooth talkers. One Methodist member bought 14 of these poisonous books and many others in the same community of Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians bought several books from this plausible-talking book peddler. Let every preacher warn his people immediately.—J. F. Taylor.

A POLITICAL OUTRAGE.

Having lived in Arkansas 79 years and being the author of the "Bone Dry Law," and co-author of the first state-wide prohibition laws, I think I know the sentiments of the Arkansas voters on the whisky question. Three fourths of the voters of Arkansas are prohibitionists. If our delegates to the Houston Convention support a man for the presidency who favors the modification or nullification of the Eighteenth amendment, they will do it at their own political peril. It will be an outrage on the well known principles of the good citizens of Arkansas that never can be forgotten or forgiven.—B. H. Greathouse.

SARDIS HOME-COMING.

The annual Home Coming for Sardis Church in Saline County will be the second Sunday in August, the 12th. This will be a great day of Christian fellowship for all who once lived in this community. A good program of preaching and speaking will be provided. Let each one bring his lunch with him. Do not forget this important item. Place this date in your calendar and let nothing keep you from the pleasure of this great occasion.—J. Frank Simmons.

THE WESTERN METHODIST ASSEMBLY.

The Assembly opens on June 21 with a great Program of Temperance and Social Service. Among those expected are Dr. F. S. McBride, superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon League, Bishop Cannon and Dr. E. L. Crawford, president and secretary, respectively, of our General Board of Temperance and Social Service, Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, who had much to do with securing adoption of 18th Amendment. Among our own state speakers will be Dr. Otto Whittington, Dr. A. C. Millar, Dr. H. D. Kniekerbocker, Rev. Paul E. Kemper, and Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman. These and others will bring great messages and confer with the workers regarding plans for getting the right kind of men nominated for candidates for president and vice-president.

On June 26 many candidates for State office will speak at a great political rally which will be attended by thousands.

Then following this conference will be great schools for Sunday School, Missionary, and Epworth League workers. A very large attendance is expected. Many reservations for rooms have already been made.

Much improvement has been made. The beautiful Elza-Stephens-Rommel Hall, headquarters of the W. M. S. is going up rapidly and will be ready for use. Many small cottages have

been erected, and additions have been made on the dining room so that quicker service may be had.

For those who want cottages or houses for the summer provision will be made in houses outside the Assembly grounds but conveniently located.

During Farmers' Week at the University great lectures may be heard. Students who wish to attend the University Summer School can have the benefit of the Assembly program.

Reduced railroad fare may be obtained by buying vacation tickets. Consult with your agents about it.

For reservations or information address Supt. Sam M. Yancey, Fayetteville, Ark..

CONWAY DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Conway District Conference met at Salem, one and a half miles west of Conway, May 22-23. Brother J. M. Hughey was in the chair and presided throughout the session with ease and grace. His brotherly spirit stands out in all his work.

Bishop Boaz was present and heard the reports of the pastors. Immediately following these reports he made a brief talk in which he emphasized the collection of the benevolences in full. The Bishop preached at the night service to a large and appreciative audience.

The connectional interests were represented by men who presented these causes briefly and carefully.

The delegates elected to the Annual Conference were: Judge J. H. Reynolds, John Reeves, Mrs. J. C. Garner, W. H. Carden, Mrs. W. T. Crawford, Mrs. S. G. Smith, W. O. Wilson, Rev. J. H. Hoggard, W. M. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Hughey, G. Y. Short. Judge J. H. Reynolds was elected District Lay Leader. Plumerville was selected for the next session of the District Conference.

A resolution was unanimously passed favoring only candidates for any office who are for the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act both publicly and privately, and expressing allegiance to this cause above party loyalty at the polls.

Clyde S. Clark, Roscoe C. Jones, Louis M. Potts, and Hubert E. Pearce were licensed to preach. Augustus A. Noggle was received from the Freewill Baptist Church as a local preacher. James A. Trice was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

Brother C. W. Lester brought to the Conference a very fine message the first day on "The Joys of Christian Living." Brother J. B. Evans preached another fine sermon on the second day on "The Three-Story Building."

Brother S. B. Wilford and his good people at Salem did a splendid job of entertaining the Conference and everybody enjoyed their gracious hospitality.—E. B. Williams, Secretary.

THE VANDERBILT RURAL CHURCH SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The Rural Church School of Religion at Vanderbilt University, was made possible through the donations of men who gave liberally for the purpose of helping train the rural preacher in his work. These men are interested in the rural field, realizing that a large per cent of the constituency of the church come from the country and are out there and always will be. This school made it possible this year for the period of two weeks for rural preachers of 20 denominations to study as one group the problems they have in common and still provide for denominational group meetings for the consideration of problems incidental to each individual communion. Its interdenominational atmosphere and fine spirit promise to pave the way for larger rural cooperation which will make more effective the program of the rural church.

There were 377 enrolled, representing 20 denominations and 17 states. Notwithstanding this large enrollment each student enrolled was provided with a scholarship which paid railroad fare and all expenses

connected with two weeks' residence study. It is said to be the only school of its kind in the country, and as far as I have been able to learn this is the largest school of rural ministers ever held in America. There were seven selected for this school from Arkansas of which the writer was one, and I consider it a wonderful privilege to fellowship with ministers of other denominations and study the common problems of the field where we will spend our lives and find that they are all equally anxious for the Church of God to be placed on a basis that if Jesus should come He would smile upon us. It was a joy to sit at the feet of leading men of the different denominations and hear them lecture on the part of the rural work they had specialized in. The faculty was composed of 58 leaders, many of whom are nationally and internationally known. This faculty was made up irrespective of denominational affiliations, the selection being on the basis of ability and merit of leadership already given to some phase of the rural church problem.

Such courses were offered, as: The Sociology of Community Life, Rural Social Problems, Farm Problems, Studies In Prophets, Serving Boys and Girls, The Larger Parish, Country Church Efficiency, Church as a Community Center, Sunday School in Town and Country, Church and Rural Life, The Church and the Farmer's Business, The Church and the Country, Religious Education in the Rural Church, Human Relations, Social Hygiene, Bible Study, (St. Mark's Gospel), The Bible as a Rural Book, Missionary Education, Getting Acquainted with One's Own Community, What and How to Preach, Public Health, Farm Home, Personal Evangelism, Rural Church Publicity, Religious Aspects of Farm Activity, Rural Education, Community Recreation. Besides these courses offered in the School there were three lectures a day by some man of nationwide knowledge.

The number of students representing the denominations are: Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 156; Methodist Episcopal, 40; Lutheran, 2; Disciples of Christ, 21; Comb. Presbyterian, 33; Presbyterian U. S. A., 27; Church of Brethren, 4; Christian, 6; Evangelical, 1; Reformed Church in Am., 1; United Presbyterian, 2; Church of Christ, 2; Presbyterian U. S., 10; Free Will Bap-

tist, 3; Southern Baptist, 26; Episcopal, 30; United Brethren, 9; Moravian, 1; Congregational, 10; United Baptist, 1. Number of women enrolled, 5; number of men, 377; number of lecture periods, 331. The average age of students was 36 years.

It is generally admitted that there is some need for the rural community. That there is something the matter with the rural church. The writer has noticed that there has been a great deal said in the press about the disease of the rural church but none has yet as I have seen been able to diagnose the case thus far. They know that there is a disease but have not been able to tell just what it is nor have they been able to give a remedy. Some have attempted to give a remedy but they have done so from a distance. It is from those who are not in this field and are looking at the situation from a long distance as to pace and time. The time has come when the man in the field who hopes to spend his life in the country must study the field closely to find a solution to the situation. The writer was born in the country on the farm, reared there and all the work in the ministry of 10 years has been in the open country, but I am not ready to offer a clear, quick solution yet. That does not mean that there is not a solution to this problem, but I think we need men who will prepare themselves for the rural field and be determined to spend their lives there. The eyes of the world are being turned to God's open country now, and in the future when men cease estimating a man's success by the salary he receives and measure it by the amount of good he does in building character and the Kingdom of God and in building a citizenship for a great nation for God, then men will consider it an honor to be given the privilege to labor where the majority of the people of this great nation of ours live and the place which is feeding the world.

Let me say in closing that we who are in the country should keep our eyes on our own field instead of gazing at some other field, hoping to get there some time and lay plans for the far future for our own field. The dream of the Vanderbilt School of Religion is that within 25 years we will have a rural ministry thoroughly prepared for this special work and that a large per cent of denominational prejudices will be

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buried and all unnecessary overlapping will be done away. To help answer this prayer and make their dream come true they are offering a splendid opportunity to the men who are willing to do the task. They are offering scholarships with tuition, room and \$50 a month for three years of nine months each. The school is located near Peabody and Scarritt colleges and tuition will be free to such students who attend Vanderbilt.

I consider it a great privilege to have had the opportunity to attend even the few days of such a school.—Porter Weaver.

ELAINE CHARGE AND REVIVAL.

We begun our revival at Elaine on May 7. Rev. P. Q. Rorie, pastor of our First Church, Helena, did the preaching which was done well. He is a fearless minister of the Gospel of Christ. He condemns sin with all of his powers.

The song service and choir were directed by Bro. A. M. Hutton who is one of the very best revival singers in our church. He not only knows how to sing the gospel but is a very great preacher of the gospel, although he is only a lay preacher. His solo work was a great delight to all that heard him. In fact Elaine generally is saying that Rorie and Hutton are the strongest evangelistic team that has ever been in the town.

The results of the meeting were very gratifying. Twenty-six joined the Methodist Church and twelve or fourteen gave their names for membership in the Baptist Church, and the entire town was moved to a better life.

This is our third year at Elaine and bids fair to be far the best year of the three. Our services are better attended than at any time. Our finances are in the best shape of the three years.

We have some of the very best people that are to be found anywhere. They are lovely to the preacher and family. We are happy in the work among them.—C. H. Bumpers, P. E.

MEMORIAL FOR GEO. R. STUART

A meeting was held in the Reed House, Chattanooga, Tenn., March 11, to discuss plans for erecting a suitable memorial to the late Dr. George R. Stuart. The following were present: A. M. Jackmen and J. A. Vann of Birmingham, Ala., Matt G. Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., W. E. Brock, J. L. Foust and Dr. W. F. Blackard of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Rev. Ralph E. Nollner of Lake Junaluska, N. C.

It was decided that the proper

place for a memorial would be at Lake Junaluska, N. C., as Dr. Stuart was deeply interested in the work of the Southern Assembly during his lifetime. Alterations and improvements will be made in the auditorium at the Lake and the auditorium will be named the "George Stuart Memorial Auditorium." The plans include a concrete floor, new stage, new entrance, committee rooms, new lighting fixtures, rest rooms, and enclosing it in glass. It is estimated that these improvements will cost \$50,000.

Memorial services for Dr. Stuart will be held at an early date in all the churches served by Dr. Stuart. The friends of Dr. Stuart will welcome the news that a movement has been started to honor one of the truly great men of our Church.

Those who care to make a contribution may send check to F. M. Jackson, Jackson Building, Birmingham, Alabama, who is Treasurer of the Memorial Committee.—Ralph E. Nollner.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

During the month of May, we have received the following cash contributions for the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage:

Miss Ruby Dodgens, Spiro, Okla.,	\$ 7.50
Sunshine Class, First M. E. Church, City	10.00
Marguerite Clifford Class, Winfield Church, City	5.00
Mrs. Haselman, Ozan, Arkansas, gift	5.00
Whiteley Bible Class, Asbury Church, City	5.00
Mothers Bible Class, Winfield Church, City	10.00
Mrs. Mary Stitt, Confederate Home, Sweet Home	1.00
Ladies Aid, Grady, Arkansas	9.00
W. M. S., McCrory, Arkansas	2.50
Circle No. 12, First Church City	5.00
James Thomas, Supt.	

RECEIVED AT HOME DURING MAY.

Woman's Missionary Society—McCrory. Big box of new material and garments.
George R. Burden. Check of \$15.00 for Special.
Mrs. Ellen C. Millar, 221 East Capitol Avenue, City. Quit with 1,565 pieces in it, and a very kind and sweet note for our home and children with it.
Franks Laundry, 100 handkerchiefs.
Bradley, Epworth Junior. Box for Special.

Epworth Juniors, Portland. Arkansas. 3 pair girl shoes.
Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, McRae, Arkansas. 1 crate strawberries.
Hessig Ellis Drug Company. 3 dozen rubber balls.
Circle 1 Asbury Church. 9 pair pillow cases.
J. S. Martin, R. F. D., city. 15 gallons butter milk.
Mrs. C. L. Orrell, Bytheville. 1 dress and socks. \$1 for pictures of Special.
Mrs. Bessie Thomas, City. Material for two dresses and slips for Special.
Virginia Howell Bible Class. Asbury Church. Red linen, window shade, curtains and drapes, chair, table for their room. Everything in room cleaned and painted fresh.
Junior Sunday School, Winfield Church. Program, ice cream and candy.
Circle 2, First Church. 3 gallons cream and 4 cakes.

Our Home has been unusually gay for past months, planning for the closing of school, getting ready for vacations, but best of all we had two graduates from Senior High School, Gladys Keywood and Murry Davis.
They were remembered so nicely with beautiful and useful gifts that it makes us all want to hurry and finish school. Most all of the children are striving toward this goal.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.

All of the objectives except the Sunday School Day Offering on the Little Rock District have been met plus and this will be met now in a short while.

The pastors and membership alike are planning to collect all of the Conference Claims in full, plus, as they did last year. The judgment of the writer is that there will not be a single shortage in the District. I have never seen better organization and stronger team work than is now being carried on.

We are praying that the revival fires already started may spread over the entire District. Great meetings have been held at England, Carlisle, Hazen and First Church, Little Rock, already.

Much is being said about the future of the rural church. In this District, some of the most active churches are to be found on our circuits. The men and women who compose the membership in the rural districts are loyal and are giving as much to the Church as ever before during the experience of this writer. We have no such problems as I read about.

The District Conference of the Little Rock District is to hold on the Austin Circuit at Mt. Taber Church, opening Tuesday night, July 10, and in no church on the District could it be better entertained than these brethren will care for it. If you want to see a real District Meeting held in the country, come.—James Thomas, Presiding Elder.

SEARCY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Searcy District Conference met in Clinton, May 23-24. It was a notable conference because of the visit of Bishop H. A. Boaz and the great message he brought on Wednesday morning. This was the first visit of Bishop Boaz, or any other bishop, to this fine inland town, and his message on "What Jesus Taught about Himself" was delivered to a large audience and was very much appreciated. Other preachers of the Conference were Rev. W. F. Blevins who preached the introductory sermon, and Rev. J. E. Cooper who brought the message on Wednesday evening.

Clinton is a small town, situated north of Conway about 40 miles, and is the center of a prosperous section of our state. Rev. A. W. Russell is the efficient pastor and is very much loved by his people. The entertainment was an evidence of the loyalty of the people of Clinton to the pastor and church. Every delegate had a good home and was delightfully entertained.

The business of the conference was directed by Dr. W. P. Whaley, presiding elder, in an efficient manner. As a mark of the high esteem in which Bro. Whaley is held by his brethren, a vacation of two months was voted to him in order that he may visit the Holy Land. He will leave about the middle of June and will visit England, France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, and the Holy Land. The brethren of the District will help to take care of the work during the absence of Bro. Whaley.

The reports of the pastors were tabulated on a large chart arranged so that favorable items appeared in red, and the unfavorable, in blue figures. Many of the charges showed up well on the chart for the first half of the Conference year. The entire program of the church was stressed and due emphasis was given to the important campaigns for special causes.

We were happy to have as visitors during the conference, Dr. A. C. Millar, Rev. D. H. Colquette, Rev. H. Lynn Wade, Rev. J. Frank Simmons, Rev. A. D. Stewart, Rev. R. C. Morehead, and Bishop H. A. Boaz. The important interests of the church were ably represented by these brethren.

The following were elected as lay delegates to the Annual Conference: M. B. Lefler, Mrs. H. Hanesworth, Prof. M. J. Russell, W. H. Crisp, Mrs.

Lula Hill, Karl Greenhaw, W. E. Boyer, Mrs. W. J. LeRoy, and Dr. J. M. Williams. The following were elected as alternate delegates: A. J. Culum, Mrs. Frank Angelo, Mrs. C. F. Hively, Mrs. J. M. Hughes.

William Howard Mize of Bald Knob was licensed to preach and Rev. Ben T. Williams of Valley Springs was recommended for admission on trial. The next District Conference will be held in Bald Knob.

We cannot mention here all the good reports and resolutions handed in by the brethren to the secretary. They will find their places on the permanent record of the church and will go to make up the history that we shall leave to posterity. Every interest of the church was ably represented and emphasized. Great religious problems of the present time engaged the thought of the members of the Conference, and altogether there was a fine spirit of Christian brotherhood, and a courageous attitude toward every difficulty. Under the leadership of our efficient presiding elder and guided by the Holy Spirit, we hope to keep Searcy District well up toward the front among the Districts of the Conference. Many good revivals have been held and others are planned. One Standard Training School and many Cokesbury Schools have been held. The Woman's Missionary Society and the Epworth Leagues made good reports. The Mission Special and the Superannuate Endowment show good progress. Generally, the brethren are very optimistic and feel that we have made a very good record for the half-year.—J. E. Cooper, Sec.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NOTES.

As usual at the commencement season, there is talk about the so-called ability of college graduates to find some use for the four years of training received since leaving the high school. While it is true that a majority of the college men and women do not readily find their life vocations, the results in the long run prove the value of the time spent on the campus.

A handbook issued some time ago by the Arkansas Education Association has some figures of interest bearing on this question.

Seven per cent of America's population receive college training. Another seven per cent receive practically no school training. To estimate the life work of the two classes, an examination was made of "Who's Who in America."

The seven per cent of educated citizens supplied 77 per cent of all those listed in the publication as meriting distinction. The other seven per cent—the uneducated, supplied but three-fourths of one per cent of the notables listed therein.

In the light of this report, it might be well for judgment on the college graduate to be deferred for a period of years.

With the close of the regular session at Hendrix College, the graduates are of course being located for the next 12 months and perhaps longer. Due to the greater interest in public education and the combined desire of all citizens to increase the efficiency of the public schools, teaching has this season attracted a large number. The Hendrix graduates are better equipped than ever

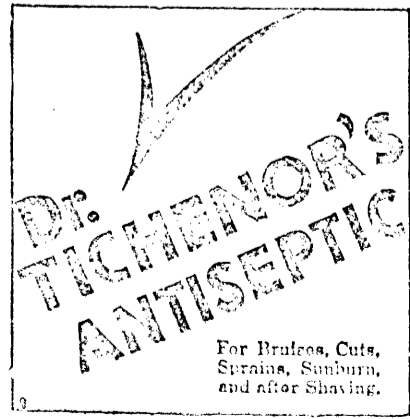
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for duty in the school room or the principal's office, as the emphasis on Education courses has been increased from year to year. A combination much sought by the schools is the well equipped teacher who is also qualified to direct athletics. It is at this point that the value of Coach Grove's work is made evident. The Hendrix coach has proved a capable instructor and his pupils are taught the theory as well as the practices underlying interscholastic and intercollegiate sports.

One development, formerly conspicuous in the life of college men, is also undergoing a pronounced shift. It was once an accepted fact that college graduates would take school positions as a stepping stone to something better, or as a resting place until their vocations could be determined. However, the past few years have shown an increasing number entering the field of Education and remaining there. This speaks well for both the college men and the increased interest upon the part of the public in educational affairs. If the posts of honor and distinction in Education are made as attractive as similar positions in other occupations and professions, the quality of school teachers, principals and superintendents will continue to grow better as a result of this tendency.

In closing out the college year, the Bull Dog, student newspaper, has awarded first prize to Nueli Crain, president of the Y. M. C. A., for the best essay on the subject, "A Bigger and Better Hendrix." Crain's essay was as follows:

"What do we mean by a bigger and better Hendrix? Do we mean a larger student body, finer buildings, more instructors, or better athletic teams? Of course we know these things go to make up an efficient school, but might we not have all of these and still not have the school that we should have? To be sure we want a bigger student body, but that can be had, morally, intellectually and socially. We need more students who have a deep sense of duty, cooperation, hard work and fair pay, and who are staunch believers in the idea that justice shall be given first place in all their relations with their fellow men. We need more students who place a premium on Christian fellowship as well as scholarship. We need more men to represent Hendrix on the athletic field, like the ones who have been produced by Coach Ivan H. Grove for the past four years. We want more students who, if need be, will sacrifice some of their own time and energy in making "A Bigger and Better Hendrix." Such students, working with the faculty, will make Hendrix bigger and better.

"Henry W. Grady said: "I will be satisfied with my labors, if, when these labors are over, my son looking abroad on a better and grander Georgia, can say, 'My father bore a part of this work and his name lives in the memory of these people.'"

"By paraphrasing these words, we have, 'I will be satisfied with my college labors, if, when those labors are ended, my brothers looking on a bigger and better Hendrix, can say, 'Our brother bore a part of this work and his name lives in the memory of all true Hendrix lovers.'"—Reporter.

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CAMDEN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Camden District Conference convened at Magnolia the morning of May 17 and continued throughout the day of May 18. Dr. J. J. Stowe, presiding elder, is a past-master as a presiding officer and carried the business of the Conference through in good order with the waste of no time and the rush of no item of business.

Rev. J. D. Rogers was elected secretary and Rev. T. D. Spruce appointed assistant. The usual committees were appointed on Sunday Schools, Missions, etc., and the reports of the pastors called for. The gist of each report was placed upon a blackboard so that at any time during the session of the Conference a summing up of the work in any department of the church for the year for the whole District could be obtained by anyone.

The first day showed one preacher absent on account of a funeral and the second day every preacher was noted present with a very large lay delegation and quite a few local preachers.

The preaching for the Conference was done by Dr. J. D. Hammons, of El Dorado; Dr. W. L. Blackburn, of Camden; and Rev. J. W. Thomas, of Smackover, and was of a very high order. Magnolia people filled the house at every preaching service.

Among other resolutions adopted was a strong one on prohibition; on carrying a demand for a dry candidate for the presidency by the Democratic Party.

The work of the District showed progress in nearly every department and there was much in the reports to give encouragement to the Methodist people of the Camden District.

Delegates elected to the Annual Conference were: J. H. Waters, Rev. G. N. Cannon, W. E. Solomon, Mrs. J. J. Stowe, S. K. Hawkins, Mrs. L. K. McKinney, Frank Sewell, J. O. Taylor, Mrs. O. C. Birdwell, Dee McDonald, and E. P. Reynolds. The following were elected alternates: W. H. Matthews, Mrs. W. L. Blackburn, Rev. P. N. Clements, J. E. Nettles, and W. H. Bolding.

Rev. J. D. Baker and his excellent people at Magnolia provided the finest of entertainment for the Conference and this session will go into history of the Camden District as one of the very best.—Rex B. Wilkes.

RECTOR METHODIST CHURCH.

We began our meeting Sunday, April 29, and closed Sunday, May 13. This was a fine meeting all the way through. Our presiding elder, Rev. Wm. Sherman, preached the opening sermon, and it was just the message that we needed to get us started. He preached on "Gideon's Three Hundred" to the delight of all.

The pastor preached Sunday and Monday evenings as the evangelist did not arrive until Tuesday morning.

Mr. W. P. Forbess of Little Rock came to us Sunday afternoon and ably directed our choir through the meeting. "Brother Bill" also led the Juniors in a service each afternoon. He did his work well and it is abiding.

Dr. D. L. Coale, general evangelist, of Los Angeles, Cal., preached his first sermon Tuesday afternoon. That evening after the service we had a meeting with all the men and they pledged themselves to get behind the meeting and stand by. A committee of four was appointed to visit the business houses the next day, and secure their signatures to close for the morning service. The result was that we had a house full for every morning service. Men, who have been in Rector for a long time, testified that they had never seen such before. The crowds came morning and night to hear the heart-searching and soul-stirring messages from Doctor Coale. He is a profound preacher, and puts all the strength he can command into the services. He is a clear forceful speaker. He

OBITUARY

Hileman.—Miss Virginia Vance Walker, born January 22, 1863, passed out of this life April 4, 1928. On March 29, 1883, she was united in marriage with Mr. William Thomas Hileman. To this union were born six children, all of whom are yet living and were present at the funeral services. The services were conducted at the Methodist Church at Pea Ridge, by her pastor, assisted by Rev. James Hall, Rev. Jim Price, and Rev. E. A. Carnahan. Sister Hileman was converted when only ten years of age and joined the Old Cumberland Presbyterian Church, later coming to the Methodist Church with her husband. She was that type of woman who never assumed self praise, and yet deserved a great deal of praise from those who knew her. The family, the community in which she lived, and her church she served will all miss her as long as there is one remaining. A great train of mourners followed the casket to the Pea Ridge Cemetery, where she was laid quietly to rest.—W. C. Hutton.

Lively.—Mrs. Jasper Lively was born August 27, 1857, and died at Washington, Ark., February 15, 1928. During her long, useful and beautiful Christian life she was greatly loved for her many noble traits of character. She was married to Jasper Lively October 17, 1877, to whom five children were born, three of whom survive her, John G., Jasper A. and Mrs. Ruby Wilson. Sister Lively had two step-children who loved her devotedly. For many years Sister Lively has been a member of our church at Washington and the writer who has known and loved her all his life preached her funeral from the Methodist Church at Washington, February 15, before a large and sorrowing congregation. She was a beautiful Christian, and devoted, loving and tender wife and mother and was loved by all who knew her. We shall meet her again in that beautiful land where no clouds shall ever come, nor tears ever be shed.—W. W. Nelson.

Lay.—Miss Mary Lucile Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lay of New Blaine, Ark., was born April 25, 1911. She professed faith in Christ and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in August, 1924. Lucile lived a consistent Christian life. She was an active church worker, always ready to do her part in the Epworth League and the Sunday School. At the time of her death she was secretary of the Sunday School which office she had filled acceptably. In life she was pleasant and lovable. In school she was loved by the teacher and her fellow students. Highly respected by all, the entire community feels very keenly its loss in the passing away of one so young.

is able to make people think and reason for themselves. He never fails to denounce sin, but he shows his love and sympathy for the sinner. Doctor Coale is a specialist in his line, and always gets results. God blesses him in his soul-winning efforts.

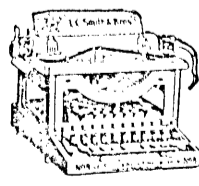
The final result of the meeting was, more than 200 conversions and reclamations and a large class was received into the Methodist Church. Several promised to go to other churches, and more are to unite with our church. Methodism is 100 per cent stronger in Rector because of the meeting. The pastor's salary was raised. The membership gave the pastor and family a large pounding Wednesday evening following. A committee of women was appointed to purchase some things needed at the parsonage. The official board appointed a committee to look into the proposed building of an \$8000, or \$10,000 Sunday School Annex east of the Church.—R. T. Cribb, P. E.

so gentle, so kind, and so full of promise, yet we bow in submission to Him who does all things well. She took her departure from earth to the glory world January 12, 1928.—C. J. Wade, Pastor.

Marshall.—Mrs. Marshall, nee Louise E. Moore, was born in Harkey's Valley in Logan County, Arkansas, married to Wm. Marshall, January 11, 1883, and converted in 1893. Three children were the issue of this congenial marriage, two sons, Marion, Robert and Myrtle, now Mrs. Steve Robinson. Both sons are living, grown and good men. She united with the Methodist Church and in its holy fellowship she lived and died. The life and labors of a good, virtuous woman, are the best eulogy that can be written or spoken in honor of such a character, and such was Sister Marshall. Her home for years and years was near their little country chapel, near enough to walk, day or night, cold or hot, and she with her dear husband, whom she called "Billy" so affectionately, trod this path side by side to the House of God. Their home was a weary itinerant's resting place and he was made to feel at home. My eyes fill with tears of gratitude to God and to this noble old couple as I recall the many, many times I have shared their beautiful and bountiful hospitality. She was of the kind our Lord said "Is the salt of the earth." I was there a year or so ago to preach and she said, "I am not able to go, Brother Jernigan, but I am going to hear you sing, pray and preach." She leaves an aged husband, dear Bro. "Billy," two noble sons, one daughter and a host of friends to mourn their loss of her. May the mantle of service she wore so devotedly rest on the shoulders of her sons and daughter.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

Scott.—W. A. Scott was born March 5, 1900; was converted and joined the Methodist Church early in life. Was married to Miss Nina Weaver of Benton, Arkansas, September 29, 1922. To this union were born two children, Kathleen and Billie Jean. He moved to Antlers, Okla., and joined the M. E. Church, South, by certificate, September 18, 1927. He departed this life March 8, 1928, leaving to mourn his loss his wife, two children, his father, mother, four brothers and three sisters. Our town loses one of its best citizens, and our church one of its most efficient members. Pray on, wife, children, father, mother, brothers, sisters and many friends till we shall be called to that happy abode, there to meet your loved one who so nobly lived and so willingly died. Our loss is Heaven's gain.—H. M. Cosy, Pastor.

At the request of the mother of the deceased I add a few words to the above tribute. My personal acquaintance with this noble son was quite limited, but it was the pleasure of the writer to have been the pastor of the mother in the days of her girlhood. He was her pastor at the time of her marriage to the noble father who shares so keenly with her the sore bereavement coming by the going of this splendid son. He was an issue of a splendid type of ancestral relationship that naturally causes those who were acquainted with them to expect such a noble descendant as



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that described in the above obituary by his pastor. His mother's father was the Rev. J. E. Caldwell, for many years an honored and much loved member of the Little Rock Conference. His father is a brother of the late Rev. T. D. Scott, who went to his reward a few years ago. He was also a first cousin to Rev. Walter Scott, a former pastor of Asbury Church of this city. His immediate ancestry were closely related to the Rev. Patrick Scott, a local preacher of precious memory, of whom to think, or speak, is to bring to the minds of the old guard afresh the old time revivals and the glory of them. So this fine young man bore a family name the mention of which brings to many minds a vision of Methodist preachers, class-leaders, stewards, singers, and triumphant shouters, that made Methodism a mighty militant force in the days of her old time power. I am not surprised, therefore, to have read from a private letter from his pastor to the Rev. A. E. Holloway the following beautiful tribute: "Of all the young men with whom I have been associated in my ministry I have not found a man more dearly loved and esteemed by all than was Brother Scott." A further testimony of this devoted pastor stated: "The last two weeks of his illness he told me he was happier than he had ever been in his life. He lived well and died happy." What a note of glorious triumph! Doubtless he is in the midst of the paradise of God to await the coming of the loved ones who are left in the valley of weeping on this side the majestic river.—W. R. Harrison.

Mathews.—In memory of our classmate, Charlie Harrison Mathews. Death in the old is sad enough—in the young it is almost beyond our bearing. Charlie was born January 9, 1912. On November 12, 1927, while on a hunting trip with some schoolmates, he was accidentally shot and killed. We, the members of this class, have missed him this entire year. We have grieved over his loss. But we have the one consolation of knowing that he was a good classmate, a faithful pupil. Charlie professed religion when quite young, joining the Methodist Church of Carthage, Ark. He would have received his high school diploma this year. As the time for school to close draws near, the members of his class, with eyes unseeing for the tears, look back recalling tender memories of our classmate. We feel that our loss is Charlie's gain. He has put on immortality; for him "death is swallowed up in victory." Our class has said, "Farewell, oh, classmate, so dear. We will think of you from year to year, as not lost, but gone before. We will meet you in the glad Afterwhile, no more to say 'Good-bye'."—Class of 1928.

Crook.—Mrs. Mary M. Crook was born March 4, 1838, and died January 17, 1928. Funeral services were held at Green Hill Cemetery, conducted by Rev. M. K. Irvin, assisted by Rev. A. G. Cason and Rev. Mr. Stevenson. Mrs. Crook was a loyal member of the Methodist Church for years and a faithful reader of the Arkansas Methodist. Honesty, purity, loyalty and patience, expressed in a small measure something of the life she lived. I am sure that when she meets God at that Celestial Throne, He will say, "Well done." She was loved by all who knew her and her Christian influence will live on and on in the hearts of those who knew her. She is survived by one daughter, two grandchildren, one great-

grandchild, and one great-great-grandchild.—A Friend.

Chandler.—Mrs. Georgia Ann Chandler, age 61 years, died at her home in Jenny Lind, Ark., April 11, 1928. She professed faith in Christ when only a small girl and joined the Methodist Church of which she lived a member until her death. She was married to James Andrew Chandler in 1889. To this happy union six children were born, four died in infancy, two living, Mamie and James Andrew Jr. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Mollie McCord, of Greenwood. She was sick for several months, but bore her sickness with a great deal of patience. Everything that medical aid and loving hands could do was done to relieve her sufferings, but to no avail. On April 11 her gentle spirit took its flight to be with her Savior and loved ones gone before. She was a good neighbor, and by her kindly acts made many close friends where she lived. She was always willing to lend a helping hand to the distressed. In the midst of a host of sorrowing relatives and friends she was laid to rest at Greenwood Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. C. Burton.—Mrs. Zetta Bell.

Riley.—Mrs. Annabelle Riley was born in Opalika, Ala., October 9, 1867. Came to Arkansas in early life. Was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Caulsville, Arkansas; afterwards moved her membership to Branch, where she remained a faithful member until her death, December 12, 1927. In 1886 she was married to Mr. T. E. Riley who departed this life one year and two days prior to her death. To this union were born eleven children: Carl Lee, died in infancy; W. H. Riley, Branch, Ark.; Mrs. Cora Branch of Ft. Smith, Ark.; Nellie and Nora died in infancy; Eugene Riley of Branch, Ark.; Dee R. L. of Seminole, Okla.; Maye Riley, Branch, Ark.; Buel Riley, Amarillo, Texas; Harold and Lois of Branch, Ark. She is survived by three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Ida Leir, Okemah, Okla.; Mrs. C. M. Crook, Sallisaw, Okla.; Mrs. Alice Bottoms, and Mrs. T. J. Winchell, of Hominy, Okla. Her friends were numbered by her acquaintances. We shall miss her fellowship and counsel in the church and community, but we do believe that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord. She was called from us to her reward where she will wait to receive her friends and loved ones in the land of redeemed. We hope to be as faithful and true to our respective tasks as was she, and to be ready when our call shall come to join with her in singing the songs of Moses and the Lamb in our eternal home.—R. A. Bevis, Pastor.

Hayes.—Mrs. Laura E. Hayes, wife of Rev. W. M. Hayes, was born at St. Mary's, Georgia, January 28, 1844. She passed away to the better world at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Parish of Morrilton, on April 22. She was married to the Rev. W. M. Hayes on April 28, 1869. They served the church 22 years in Georgia, seven in Texas, and 39 in Arkansas. Six children were born in parsonage homes, three sons and three daughters. One of the daughters, a beautiful girl of sixteen, preceded her mother to the better land. Three sons, one of whom is a Methodist preacher in Texas, and two daughters, along with their preacher father, survive her and await the grand re-union in the sweet by and by. Mrs. Hayes was the last survivor of seven sisters, all of whom lived to be over 80 except one who was killed in a railroad accident in middle life. Her mother Elizabeth Hebard died at the age of 95. She accepted Christ as her Savior when but a young girl, and as a faithful preacher's wife had endeared herself to thousands in the different charges served by her husband. The good people of Morrilton, which was the

first church they served in Arkansas, turned out in large numbers to honor the memory of a good woman, and the funeral service was held in the church conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. T. Wilkinson, of Hot Springs, assisted by the Rev. C. W. Lester. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." "She rests from her labors, but her works do follow her."—W. T. Wilkinson.

Morgan.—James Lee Morgan was born Jan. 4, 1864, near Springfield, Ark. He lived at Springfield until middle life, later moving to Mt. Olive community where he spent the remainder of his life. He departed this life April 10. Brother Morgan was a high type citizen. He always stood for the right as he saw it, even if he had to stand with the minority. He was converted in 1894 at Springfield, under the preaching of Brother Harris, and united with the church in which he became a faithful member. Methodism to him was the greatest instrument in the hands of God for the furtherance of the Spirit of Christ. He served many years as steward and was always in sympathy with the work of the pastor. He was honest, truthful, and outspoken in his stand for the Christian Religion. He was sympathetic and appreciative in his life, and enjoyed the company of God's people. He leaves a wife and four daughters, and a host of friends and relatives to feel their loss; but none of us would change what God has done. Brother Morgan has gone to his reward and we are sure that God has crowned him as one of those who were faithful unto death.—J. L. Rowland, Pastor.

Harrison.—Mary Josephine Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harrison, was born in Greenville, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1856. Came to Arkansas in 1873, and settled near Fayetteville where she lived the greater part of her life. She was converted under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Roberts at the age of 16 and united with the Methodist Church. Miss Josie lived a useful and beautiful life. She was never married, but was a mother to every one that needed help. Her delight was to minister to the sick and troubled, consequently she was called upon by relatives and friends far and near. She was kind, gentle and loving in her labors of usefulness. She was devoted to her church, never missing a service when it was possible to attend, and her presence was an inspiration to all. Only a few months ago she had transferred her membership to Prairie Grove from Gentry, where she had been living for a while. When she changed locations she moved her membership and became active in the church. Three brothers, E. S., Monette, Mo.; Frank, Fayetteville; R. B., Huntington, Texas; and one sister, Mrs. "Nettie" Broyles, Tulsa, Okla.; with a host of relatives and friends miss her sunny disposition and smiling face. Two brothers, Cyrus and John, preceded in death. She died at the home of her cousin, Fred Harrison, April 13. Her illness was short, but everything was done for her comfort that loving hands could do. The funeral was conducted at Fayetteville at the Central Church by Rev. H. K. Morehead and the writer, April 15.—Edward Forrest, Pastor.

Moss.—Mrs. Mary Agnes Bryant Moss was born near Bells, Tenn., January 5, 1854. She became the bride of W. F. Moss, a native of this neighborhood also, on December 15, 1870. They came to Arkansas in 1888. Fourteen years of this period they resided at Little Rock. Sister Moss was translated Thursday, April 19, at the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. Leila Moss Barrett, Chickasha, Okla. She was preceded by her devoted husband, who passed to his reward April 8, 1926. Members of her family who mourn the passing of this noble woman include three daughters: Mrs. Irene Nickelson, and Mrs. Ethel Moss Leary, both of Lit-

tle Rock; and Mrs. Leila Moss Barrett, wife of Dr. Frank Barrett, presiding elder of the Chickasha, (Okla.) District; one son, Tom C. Moss, prominently connected with the General American Tank Car Corporation, with offices in Dallas, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Sanford, of Bells, Tenn., and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Friendship, Tenn.; two brothers, R. D. Bryant of Bells, Tenn., and W. E. Bryant, an official of Boliver County, Rosedale, Miss.; seven grandchildren, Mary Stuart and Albert, infant daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. P. Nickelson; Marjorie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Moss of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Sidney Wright, Misses Dorothy and Louise, and Frank Moss, daughters and son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, Chickasha, Okla. Sister Moss united with the Methodist Church in girlhood and continued a devoted Christian and consistent church member. In the passing of this great woman, the church has lost a faithful servant. Her wide circle of friends, a faithful companion, and her children and other relatives, a devoted mother and kinswoman. She was a devoted mother and a dependable friend. May her influence inspire those who mourn her departure, to higher living and nobler deeds.—John C. Glenn, Pastor.

Witt.—Miss Nannie Witt, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Witt, died May 29, at the family residence in McKenzie. She was a sister of Rev. R. P. Witt, Chickapeh, Okla., Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. W. W. Adams, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Nettie W. Chandler, McKenzie, Tenn., John K. Witt, McKenzie, Tenn., and Mrs. B. L. Wilford, Cotton Plant, Ark. Miss Witt was one of the most loyal and valuable members of the local Methodist church, interesting herself in a most active manner in the Sunday School, the Missionary Societies, the Epworth Leagues, and all other activities of the church and community. The funeral was held May 31, at the Methodist Church, with burial at Mount Olivet cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn.—C. H. Bateneau, Pastor.

Harris.—Glennie Young Harris was born Jan. 22, 1892. Died May 17, 1928. He leaves an aged mother, four brothers and two sisters and a host of relatives and friends. His father having died some six or seven years ago, he and his aged mother lived together. Glennie joined the Methodist Church when 14 years old under the ministry of Rev. R. G. Rowland. Glennie will be missed but our loss is heaven's gain.—A. J. Bearden, Pastor.

Green.—Glenn Winfield Green, little son of Robert W. and Mrs. Lee Green, was born June 21, 1923. He was dedicated to God in Christian baptism at Mt. Carmel Church, being baptized by the writer in Feb. 1927. Died Jan. 21, 1928. For about 18 months little Glenn was the light and joy of the home. His brought happiness not only to his father and mother, but to every one who knew him. His little body is returning to the dust, but up in God's Eternal City Glenn is waiting with outstretched arms, where mother, father, friends, and all may again be

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made happy in the presence of one who for a few months was a blessing sent down from God to earth. After prayer and Scripture in the home the little body was taken to Holly Springs, where the funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. C. R. Andrews.—C. R. Andrews, Pastor.

Murrell.—Geo. P. Murrell was born in Bolivar, Hardemon Co., Tenn., March 12, 1848. He was the son of William and Nancy Murrell and was the sole survivor of their ten children for nearly thirty years. He came to Arkansas with his parents in 1860 and settled at what is now Old Austin in Lonoke County. He lived in or near this community almost continuously until his death at his home in Cabot May 19, 1928. Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church at Cabot, May 21, by Rev. W. T. Wilkinson of Hot Springs, assisted by the pastor. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Brother Murrell was married to Alice J. Skillern, October 21, 1869. Five children came into their home, George, Jane, Corinne, Gertrude and Marvin. Three have preceded him, leaving Mrs. Jane Park of Cabot, and Mrs. Gertrude Neely of Amarillo, Texas. He is also survived by his wife and six grandchildren and one great-grand-daughter. Brother Murrell professed religion in September, 1885, under the ministry of Rev. J. M. Talkington and immediately joined the Methodist Church. He was made a steward in October of that year and remained a steward until his Master called him home. In his passing Arkansas Methodism has lost one of her most distinguished laymen. He was a man of large affairs, but was never too busy with his own business to serve the Church. He was wont to say, when

pressed for time: "The Church has given me this to do and I must do it." Whatever business of the Kingdom was placed in his hands never failed. No task was too humble for him to take seriously, none too big for him to attempt. In every sense of the word he lived out the Master's injunction: "He that would be the greatest among you let him be the servant of all." His pastor found him always ready to pray, ready to teach, ready to advise, ready to pay. He kept accounts with God with great care and to his honesty added a large liberality. He had the confidence and love of his pastors, his fellow stewards, his fellow Christians, his fellow townsmen. A truly good man has gone to receive the reward which the Lord, the righteous judge had laid up for him. "He served his generation in his day, then he fell on sleep."—R. A. Teeter, Pastor.

"One bred of fine stock never thinks it necessary to mention the fact."—Vancouver Sun.

CAMDEN DISTRICT
(Third Round.)

Hampton at Faustina, May 20.
Bearden, May 27.
Buena Vista at Silver Springs, June 2.
Buckner, June 3.
Taylor Ct., at Taylor, June 16, 17.
Waldo, June 17, 8 p. m.
Wesson at Maryville, June 23, 24.
Junction City, June 24, 8 p. m.
Thornton at Temperance Hill, June 30.
Fordyce, July 1.
Kingsland at X Roads, July 1, 3 p. m.
S. El Dorado, Vantage M. July 8.
El Dorado Ct. at Olive Branch, July 8, 3 p. m.
Louann, July 8, 8 p. m.
Camden, July 9, 8 p. m.
Smackover, July 11, 8 p. m.
Chidester, July 12, 3 p. m.
Emerson at Atlanta, July 14.
Magnolia, July 15.
Stephens, July 15, 8 p. m.
Strong, July 21, 22.
Huttig, July 22, 8 p. m.
Norphet, July 29.
El Dorado, First Church, Aug. 5.
J. J. Stowe, P. E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for June 10

THE ARREST AND TRIAL

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:43-15:15.
GOLDEN TEXT—He was despised, and rejected of men (Isa. 53:3).
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Wicked Men Treated Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Trial of Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Trial of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Facing His Enemies.

I. The Betrayal and Arrest (vv. 43-52).

1. The sign to the mob (vv. 43-47).
With the basest hypocrisy Judas pointed out Jesus to the mob by a kiss, the sign of love.

2. Jesus forsaken by all (vv. 48-52).
At the sight of His betrayal, one of Jesus' disciples attempted to defend Him by resorting to the sword, but seeing that He made no attempt at resistance they all fled. Their courage failed them in the hour of trial. How little man knows of his own weakness until the crucial hour comes.

II. Jesus Before the Sanhedrin (vv. 53-65).

1. Contradictory testimony of false witnesses (vv. 53-59).

The chief priests and all the council sought for witnesses against Jesus to put Him to death, but they found none because there was no unity of testimony. They accused Him of having declared that within three days He would build again the temple if it were destroyed.

2. The high priest's questions (vv. 60-65).

(1) "What is it that these witness against Thee?"

To this Jesus was silent, showing that no evidence had yet been given worthy of an answer.

(2) "Art thou the Christ?"

To this He definitely replied, "I am," and quoted a Scripture passage which they recognized as referring to the Messiah. This claim they answered with buffeting and the most shameful treatment.

III. Peter Denies His Lord (vv. 66-72).

Though Peter loved Jesus, yet in the hour of supreme trial he failed. Greivous as his sin was, it was not like that of Judas. His failure was due to:

1. Boasting self-confidence (vv. 29-31).
2. Lack of watchfulness (v. 37).
3. Neglect of prayer (v. 38).
4. Service in the energy of the flesh (v. 47).

5. Following Jesus afar off (v. 54).
6. Seeking comfort among the Lord's enemies (v. 67, cf. Luke 22:55).
7. Open denial (vv. 68-72). His backsliding really began when he shrank from the cross.

IV. Jesus Arraigned Before Pilate (15:1-15)

In the early morning after the trial before the high priest they bound Jesus and delivered Him to Pilate. They acted freely in this according to the evil desires of their own hearts, yet He was delivered up by the determined counsel and foreknowledge of God (Acts 2:23). The Jews would gladly have killed Him, but they had not the authority to do so. They delivered Him to the Gentile governor, thus involving the Jews and the Gentiles in the crowning act of the world's sin. Pilate questioned Him without delay for they accused Him of pretending to be a king. "Thou sayest," was His only reply. To the slanderous accusations of the chief priests and elders He made no reply, to the utter

astonishment of Pilate. Pilate sought to release Him because he was convinced of His innocence. After several unsuccessful efforts to escape responsibility, the expedient of letting the people choose between Barabbas and Jesus was resorted to. He no doubt thought that Jesus would be chosen rather than the notorious Barabbas.

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APPRECIATION

Below is given an interesting letter. Read it.

Little Rock, 5-18-1928.
Mr. John Glass,
Commissioner for Superannuates.

Dear Sir—Please find enclosed two dollars, this to be applied on the above-mentioned fund, a fund to the dear old Preachers who helped to make this world fit to live in.

Signed: A Methodist
in Faith and Love.

TWO POINTS

There are two points in the above letter.

First: Appreciation. "To the dear old Preachers who helped to make this world fit to live in."

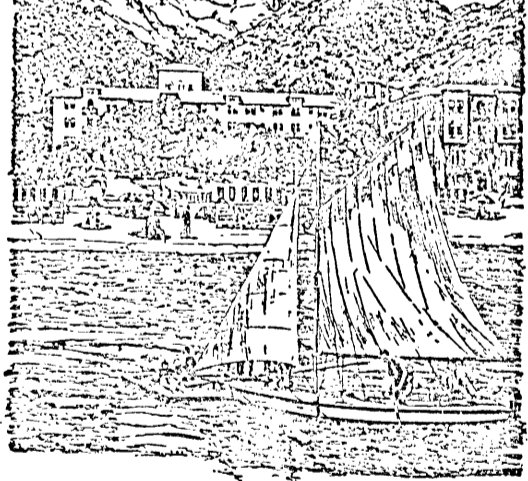
Second: The small amount, two dollars. Many people do not give because they cannot give large sums. Twenty thousand good people in the Little Rock Conference could give from one to two dollars as a special to the Little Rock Conference Superannuate Fund. Many can give large amounts and ought to do it, but do not withhold because you cannot give a large sum. Follow the example of the above good woman. I would prefer to have your name signed. Write to

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