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No. 12

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Some people are happy simply because they do not know how much they do not know.

You cannot compensate for a commercialized and secularized Sunday by pretending to sabbatize Monday.

A legislator who changes his vote on a great moral issue without being able to give a thoroughly satisfactory reason, should be called to an accounting by his constituency.

Our Sunday is not the Jewish Sabbath, but it carries with it all of the implications of the Sabbath and adds sacred sanctions because of its relation to the resurrection of our Lord.

COLLEGE QUESTION SETTLED.

As we opened our forms last week to announce the action of our College Board of Thirty, our readers are already informed of the settlement of the issue which has been sorely troubling the minds of all Arkansas Methodists for considerably more than two years. On page 5 are found statements which have appeared in the Arkansas Gazette and which explain the action quite clearly. As it would have been almost educational suicide to have prolonged the suspense for another year or two, surely even those who do not regard the decision of the Board as the best solution, should rejoice that the agony (because it was acute agony to those most vitally concerned) is ended. We congratulate all parties and believe that a solution as nearly satisfactory to all as was possible when so many elements were involved, has been found.

While this writer sincerely regrets the loss of Henderson-Brown as a separate unit functioning at Arkadelphia, since those who had a right to represent that interest preferred that the property should be donated to the state for a Teachers' College in South Arkansas, where there is a somewhat justifiable demand for such an institution, we have no right to object. If the state needs a second Teachers' College, a better location could not be found, and the state would not have obtained a third as much value in any other community. As the college has a debt of about \$100,000 that had to be paid, it will cost the Church no more to use the undirected funds for that purpose and will leave certain inalienable funds for the merged institution. Thus the Methodist Church loses nothing but its intimate relation to Arkadelphia (and that is no small thing, we confess), and Arkadelphia and the state gain financially, and Arkadelphia gains in having an entirely different type of institution from that represented by Ouachita College. It is always a gain for a community to have different types of institutions rather than rival and competing schools.

Those who preferred Little Rock as the location argued that here it would be possible to develop a bigger and better institution. While it is true that the city is undoubtedly the place for a real university devoting most of its energies to professional and graduate work, and there are good and wise men who argue that it is also the best place for the college, still it is true that a much larger and possibly equally wise group contends that the smaller community, especially if it is in complete sympathy with the institution, is the safest and best place for a college that is intended primarily for undergraduate and, consequently, immature students. The privately owned universities are mostly in cities. Witness Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Boston, Chicago, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Washington, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Emory, Southern Methodist, and Southern California. Leland Stanford is near a city. Duke is an exception, and it is a university only by the beneficence of a single patron. With the exception of the Universities of Utah, Ohio, Minnesota, Washington and California, the state universities are in small cities and towns, showing

ALSO THE SONS OF THE STRANGER, THAT JOIN THEMSELVES TO THE LORD, TO SERVE HIM, AND TO LOVE THE NAME OF THE LORD, TO BE HIS SERVANTS, EVERY ONE THAT KEEPETH THE SABBATH FROM POLLUTING IT, AND TAKETH HOLD OF MY COVENANT; EVEN THEM WILL I BRING TO MY HOLY MOUNTAIN AND MAKE THEM JOYFUL IN MY HOUSE OF PRAYER; THEIR BURNT OFFERINGS AND THEIR SACRIFICES SHALL BE ACCEPTED UPON MINE ALTAR; FOR MINE HOUSE SHALL BE CALLED AN HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE.—Isaiah 56:6-7.

that it is possible even to have a university in small communities. Practically all of the colleges that do not aspire to be universities are in towns or small cities, and some of these institutions have in recent years received large gifts, and are becoming as big as they should be without destroying their character as colleges. Examples are: Amherst, Williams, Allegheny, DePauw, Randolph-Macon, Coe, Carleton, Hamilton, Hiram, Oberlin (with \$14,000,000 endowment), Wabash, Wake Forest, and our own Central, a recently merged institution at Fayette, Mo. Nobody would think of moving any of these to a large city unless it was intended to make it a university. Each has created a community around it that is in hearty sympathy and full co-operation. That is true of Conway. Thirty-nine years ago this month it secured Hendrix College, a poor, struggling college that Little Rock did not want, and adapted itself to the needs of the college, nursed it in its infancy, and has been absolutely loyal to it in all of its struggles. Conway itself, with about 800 white citizens, was raw and poor, but its citizens gave liberally, many of them denying themselves of comforts to pay, and these people have, with their children and others attracted by the schools, become in spirit and purposes an ideal educational community. In such a community it has been possible to develop the kind of college which a Christian denomination demands. It is by no means certain that that can be done in a large city where the college would of necessity compete with a thoroughly secular atmosphere. A denominational college is not intended to proselyte students of other faiths, but is definitely organized to educate the youth of that denomination under conditions which make and maintain an atmosphere thoroughly in sympathy with the faith and polity of the denomination. There is no other excuse for the maintenance of denominational colleges. To say that this can be accomplished in a city institution with fully one-half of the students coming from local homes, most of whom are of other denominations, and a large number from Jewish and Catholic homes, is to strain credulity. If the big city college fulfills the expectation of a denomination it will not be satisfactory to a large part of its students. If it tones down to make itself satisfactory to these, it cannot be absolutely true to the purpose of its denomination. This would be especially likely to occur in connection with a college located in a city which has grown without college influence.

The explanations given elsewhere of the failure to locate the "merged" institution in Little Rock, are correct as far as they go, but do not fully explain; and, as the writer has known Little Rock longer and in some respects better than any of those who have explained, the following additional explanation is given: (1) Many citizens of this city have been so connected with the two colleges that they were unwilling to disturb their status; (2) They and many others believed it would be bad policy from a business standpoint to take the institutions from the smaller towns and thus create the impression that the big city was taking advantage of the weaker communities; (3) Many

in Little Rock and many more over the state do not want the small denominational college in the large city; (4) Many who were eager for the University correlated with the three small colleges, as proposed two years ago, were uninterested in the plan to pay a million or more for a mere small college. In fact, several prominent men said frankly that they did not consider Little Rock the place for a mere college, and, although they would contribute liberally to a university, they would not pay a cent to get a college. The public has supposed that the Methodist Church was offering a university to Little Rock, but men who knew the action of the Conferences, realized that the Board of Thirty had authority to offer only a "merged" college, and several prominent men said that a college would, in their opinion, stand in the way of getting a university.

Instead of these things being a reproach to Little Rock they are much to its credit. Twenty years ago this editor, then presiding elder of Little Rock District, and observing the movement of the big university toward the large city and having faith in the future of Little Rock, proposed to a group of citizens to secure 10,000 acres of land nearby and organize to create, at the psychological moment, a great university. Those consulted thought the idea visionary. When two years ago it was proposed to establish a real university here, the editor was enthusiastic, but now, when the proposition was simply for a college, and no assurance that it could be made bigger or better than what we already had, and with the prospect of the alienation of sympathy and interest of a large part of our constituency, he could merely consent to re-location on condition that the minimum amount be raised and the question settled this year. He is in much better position to know the mind of the membership outside of the city than are the advocates of the Little Rock plan, and is convinced that further delay and a partial settlement would have been disastrous not only to the proposed institution but to Galloway College as well.

In defense of Little Rock, which we think is ideally situated for a university city, we believe that its people as a whole are tremendously interested, and, if a real university proposition, unincumbered with more or less complicated and, as some argue, compromising conditions, should be submitted, there would be a wonderful response from the humblest citizen to the millionaire. As practically every ambitious city now has or expects to have its university, we confidently expect one to be established here. It may come in one of three ways: (1) It may grow out of the local public school system and be a strictly municipal institution, as is the University of Cincinnati; (2) It may come gradually by the creation of professional or graduate departments in connection with Hendrix-Henderson College, as has happened at Chicago in connection with Northwestern (Methodist), or at Dallas, Texas, in connection with Baylor (Baptist); or (3) it may come (and we prefer this) by the union of all the Protestant denominations in the state with Little Rock and other friends of the city to create a real university, doing only graduate and professional work (leaving undergraduate work to the public school) and correlated with the small colleges and even, in some respects, with the state institutions. If we do not become impatient and will plan together, we may be able to have at our fine capital city a unique university which will draw students from every state because of its distinctive features. From the mere standpoint of a sectarian the writer would like to see a Methodist University, but as a Christian, with the interests of the whole Kingdom of God at heart, he would prefer the last solution, and devoutly prays for it. Is it not possible to see in what some might call our failure to grasp a present limited opportunity, a wise Providence pointing to something far better?

METHODIST CALENDAR.

Fayetteville Dist. Conf., at Siloam Springs, April 2-3.
 W. M. S., L. Rock Conf., at Camden, April 2-5.
 W. M. S., N. Ark. Conf., at Batesville, April 9-12.
 Pine Bluff Dist. Conf., at Stuttgart, April 16-17.
 Monticello Dist. Conf., at Dumas, April 16-18.
 L. Rock Dist. Conf., at Bauxite, April 23-24.
 Arkadelphia Dist. Conf., at Pullman Hts., April 30-May 2.
 Paragould Dist. Conf., at Piggott, May 1-3.
 Batesville Dist. Conf., at Yellville, May 7-8.
 Helena Dist. Conf., at Clarendon, May 7-8.
 Searcy Dist. Conf., at Bald Knob, May 30-31.
 Pastors' Summer School at Conway, June 3-15.
 Booneville Dist. Conf., at Branch, May 22-23.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. H. K. Morehead began a meeting at his church in Marianna on March 17. He is assisted by Robert J. Kennedy, a singer of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Bennett, widow of the late Dr. Z. T. Bennett, has moved from Fort Smith, and for a year will be at 711 W. French Place, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. L. T. Rogers, pastor, announces that the Good Faith Church on Pine Bluff Circuit is to be dedicated on Sunday, March 31. All former pastors, presiding elders and friends are invited to be present.

Rev. C. J. Wade, our pastor at Scranton, writes: "Mr. M. M. Spicer, father of Rev. W. J. Spicer, pastor of our church at McCrory, died at Scranton, March 12. He was a deacon in the Missionary Baptist Church and a truly good man."

It was our purpose to report all who visited our office last week in connection with the Training School; but the number was so great that we failed to keep up with it. It was a pleasure to have the brethren come in and see their new property. All seemed pleased.

March 2, at her home in Booneville, Mrs. W. T. Holland passed away. She was the mother of Miss Rosa Holland, secretary of the board of First Church, Fort Smith, and aunt of Miss Annie Winburne of this office, and a niece of the late Rev. Finch Winburne of Texas, and a sister of Mrs. W. W. Jennings. The funeral was conducted by Revs. F. E. Dodson and L. E. Mann.

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 J. J. GALLOWAY, Commissioner
 ANNIE WINBURN, Treasurer

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Rev. R. M. Holland, who has been junior preacher at Bradley, has been appointed pastor of the Canadian Church, East Oklahoma Conference.

Dear subscriber, please remit if you are in arrears. We need the money, and you will feel better when you have paid. Do not wait for the circulation campaign, because it may be several months before it is put on in your District.

Mr. Asa G. Candler, brother of Bishop Candler, died at the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., March 13, at the age of 78. He had been a prominent laymen in our church and contributed liberally to the program of the church. He made a great fortune out of Coca Cola, and gave much of it to Emory University and the Wesley Hospital. These are his monuments.

Rev. F. G. Roebuck, our pastor at Prescott, writes: "Our work is going in a splendid way and the new church is inspiring growth in every department. We are now making plans for our meeting, which will begin March 31. Cottage prayer-meetings will begin Tuesday, March 19, and continue two weeks. Mr. Neill Forbes, a member of our church and choir, will lead the singing, and the pastor will do the preaching."

The great Sunday School Training School which was held in this city last week under the direction of Supts. Clem Baker and G. G. Davidson was a complete success, both from the standpoint of attendance and work done. A fuller report will be made later on the Sunday School page. The editor heard Dr. W. A. Shelton lecture on the Bible, and was delighted. He is not only a great scholar but is able to present his subject in a very attractive manner and make the lectures helpful spiritually. Our Sunday School men are to be congratulated on maintaining this great school.

Renewing his subscription, Rev. S. R. Twitty, formerly of Little Rock Conference, but now stationed at Tallassee, Ala., reports a very fine \$75,000 church built by his predecessor and a pipe organ to be put in and parsonage to be built, all with little debt. He has already received 131 members and expects a large class at Easter. He has additions at almost every service. Attendance at mid-week services averages over 90. The Alabama Christian Advocate goes into every home. With such a start it looks as if Brother Twitty might have a very successful year.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT GOING OVER.

Commissioner Galloway telephoned in Tuesday that the circulation campaign in Monticello District was going splendidly. Already he is assured that the following will have 100 per cent lists on the paper: Arkansas City, Crossett, Dermott, Dumas, Eudora, Hamburg and McGehee. Galloway and Glenn make a winning team.

RACE-TRACK GAMBLING.

As we feared, last week before the Legislature adjourned the Senate broke its own rules and got the Race-Track Gambling Bill up and passed it by a majority of one. Senator Quarles charged that attempts were made to bribe. Governor Parnell announces that he will veto the bill as soon as it reaches him. We understand that efforts are being made to keep it from reaching him; but he can veto it even if he does not see it.

IF YOU WANT TO HELP ON CIRCULATION.

We are in the midst of the most interesting and exciting circulation campaign that has ever been promoted from this office. Brother Galloway, our active and aggressive commissioner, is organizing every District with a view to making a 100 per cent circulation campaign. That means a paper in approximately every Methodist home in Arkansas Methodism, or a paper for every six members in the church. He has practically finished his part of the campaign in the Batesville District, and, although the pastors have not yet completed their work, he has a reasonable assurance that within the next two weeks a sufficient number of subscriptions will be reported to reach the goal. Rev. H. K. King, presiding elder, and the pastors are co-operating loyally and will be entitled to much credit if the objective is reached. Other presiding elders are ready, in turn, to give Brother Galloway right of way and follow his leadership in this wonderful movement.

He, of course, cannot go in person to each of the nearly 400 pastoral charges and canvass with the pastor. He can so instruct and inspire and direct that if pastors will give a reasonable amount of time, the work can be done. In certain cases, the pastor feels that, because of unusual condi-

tions, he must have special help. That can be given, if the pastors are willing to pay the cost, which is very moderate. Rev. L. W. Evans has for more than a year done field work independently; but it is now necessary that his work should be done under Brother Galloway's plan. When a 100 per cent canvass is made the paper is sold for one dollar, but that will not by itself pay for publication; hence we cannot afford to send Brother Evans at our expense; but if the pastor who needs him will pay the actual cost of the service rendered, which will average about \$6 a day, Brother Evans will come and help to put over the campaign in any charge. In a small charge this can be done usually in a day, but in larger charges it will require two to four days. In view of the saving on the price of the paper, it is cheap even when the cost of the canvass is thus paid. This can usually be done out of the incidental or some special fund. Let those who want Brother Evans write Brother Galloway from one to three weeks in advance of the time set for the work; but do not expect Brother Evans unless the cost of service is to be paid by the charge.

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Although in reality a local bill, the Sunday Baseball Bill is regarded as technically constitutional because it might apply to any county, if any other county should have 75,000 population. But Governor and Legislature treated it as local because they said it applied, as it does, only to Pulaski County. It will be on the ballots at the election April 2, and all good people should vote against it; because it is the entering wedge for other Sunday amusements, and we know that the amusement forces of the nation are seeking to repeal all Sunday laws that interfere with their business. It is a movement to commercialize Sunday. The influences of the game in this county will affect the whole state, and soon we shall have no Sunday. Let us fight for a holy day such as is commanded in God's law.

CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN.

In last week's report, First Church, Hot Springs, had credit for 12 subscriptions which should have been credited to Pullman Heights. The following have been received since last report: Emmet, M. E. Scott, 4; Mabelvale, Fred R. Harrison, 1; Tuckerman, Lester Weaver, 19; Eureka Springs, Norris Greer, 7; Vilonia, A. Wall, 20, 100 per cent; Fayetteville, William Sherman, 1; Harrison, W. A. Lindsey, 11; Vandale, J. G. Ditterline, 1; Greenwood, H. H. Blevins, 15; Newport, B. C. Few, 13; Mountain View, J. T. Byrd, 4; Plainview, Earle Cravens, 18; Calico Rock Circuit, L. L. Langston, 2; Cotter, T. H. Wright, 1; Chidester, J. K. Harrell, 1; Carthage, G. L. Cagle, 3; East Side Paragould, J. W. Moore, 1; Melbourne, W. W. Peterson, 13, 100 per cent; Cave City, A. E. Horton, 9; McCaskill, J. A. Sage, 7, 100 per cent.

"TO HELL WITH THE CONSTITUTION."

When, during the last days of the session of our Legislature, a member called attention to the fact that an attempt was being made to pass bills in violation of the method prescribed by the Constitution, Dr. Abington, the speaker of the House, who might under certain circumstances become acting Governor, is reported by the Arkansas Gazette to have said: "To hell with the Constitution," and, according to private information, he used unprintable language in connection with this malediction.

When it is remembered that as a member of the Legislature he took a solemn oath to support the Constitution, and that in war times such language would probably have resulted in his imprisonment and even death, the logical inference is that such a man is a disloyal citizen and dangerous man. Since Dr. Abington has thus boldly and brutally expressed his contempt for the Constitution, it is easy to understand how he could support Race-Track Gambling and Sunday Baseball Bills and other measures for the looting of the state treasury for a school in his own town that is no more needed than is a refrigerator at the North Pole. Such a man is dangerous as a private citizen, but in his present position of influence and authority he is a positive menace to the welfare of the state. His presence in the Legislature probably accounts for some things. If the people should decide that they do not need a Legislature it will be largely because of the presence in that body of such a man as Dr. Abington.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL.

Whereas, loyalty to the Constitution of the United States and the State of Arkansas is the first and all important qualification for citizenship of state and nation, and, when it is destroyed, we are set adrift on the sea of destruction; and, since every sacred interest is wrapped up in keeping sacred our Constitution, and, since it was reported in the morning's Arkansas Gazette that W. H. Abington, speaker of the House of Representatives of Arkansas, said to the body over which he presides, "To hell with the Constitution," it is the sense of this body that righteousness has been outraged and decency grossly insulted and that every respectable and law-abiding citizen of our great state has been caused to hang his or her head in shame, and, if Speaker Abington did make such a statement, he has disqualified himself for citizenship and thus for holding office, that we urge our Governor and House of Representatives to proceed at once to fill the vacancy by placing an American citizen in the place that has been filled by said alien and parasite upon our Commonwealth.

REQUIRE AN EXPLANATION.

Strange things have happened at the recent session of our Legislature. The Arkansas Democrat is far from being a pious periodical; but it says: "The 1929 Legislature was open to suspicion from the day it convened. If certain steps had been taken, some of the openly discussed incidents of questionable character might have been checked. But no action was taken, and the legislative fiasco plunged on to its tempestuous conclusion. When bills could be defeated one day, and enacted the next without a single new statement to change an honest conviction, something was wrong. When bills of great importance could be shoved through without even a vote, or be defeated through trades on this and that pet measure, the Legislature failed in its major duty." Referring to those who were responsible, the Democrat continues, "Permanent retirement from offices of public trust should be the verdict. In the opinion of veterans in legislative matters, the 1929 General Assembly was the most mis-representative Legislature in the state's history."

Two infamous bills, those for Sunday Baseball and Race-Track Gambling, were at first defeated by large majorities, and then in a few days brought up and passed. In one instance, the Senate reversed itself and broke its rules to do this. The good citizens of the state should in each county make a call through the county newspapers for their representatives and senators to publish their reasons for their sudden change of vote without any visible change in the situation. Men who cannot give a thoroughly good explanation of their rapid repudiation of their votes should be held up to public scorn and their conduct investigated by the grand jury. However, we ourselves are largely to blame for the weakness of our system and our carelessness in electing representatives with little regard for their character and their reputation. It is time for a clean-up in Arkansas politics. Are we ready for it?

REV. M. M. SMITH DEAD.

The secular press of March 14 carried announcement of the death of Rev. M. M. Smith that day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ross Ford, at Paragould. This news undoubtedly brought sadness to thousands in Northeast Arkansas, where he had long and faithfully served the church. Brother Smith was born in Hardin County, Tenn., in 1849, came to Arkansas in 1869, was licensed to preach at the first quarterly conference at Newport, March 27, 1875, and joined the White River Conference, serving eight years on circuits, eight years on stations, and 23 years as presiding elder on six different districts. Much of this time was spent in Jonesboro and Paragould. March 23, 1871, he was married to Miss Mary L. Chandler of Jackson County, who died about two years ago. He superannuated in 1916. Brother Smith's schooling was limited, but he was a diligent student, was thoroughly versed in the doctrines and polity of our Church, and his preaching was substantial and edifying. He was a genuinely good man and so lived that he had the confidence of all who knew him. He was distinguished for his lack of pretense, for his utter faithfulness, and his dependability. Without any ostentation or effort to promote himself, Brother Smith was the real leader of old White River Conference for many years. Just at this time it is worthy of note

that it was his vote, after weary balloting, that thirty-nine years ago gave Hendrix College to Conway. He is survived by three sons and three daughters, one sister and one brother. In the life of this saintly ascended relative they have a priceless heritage.

SUNDAY AT PIGGOTT AND RECTOR.

Arriving at Piggott Saturday at midnight, I was met by the obliging pastor, Rev. J. F. Glover, and quickly found a comfortable bed in the spacious parsonage, an unusually good brick building of eight rooms erected during the pastorate of Rev. I. D. McClure. As the new church was not quite completed, the Court House, an excellent public building in an attractive square, was used for services. Here the Sunday School, under the superintendency of Mr. E. H. Scurlock, assembled, and I had the privilege of hearing Dr. A. G. Henderson, formerly of Imboden and Fayetteville, expound the lesson to a Men's Class. At eleven a goodly congregation gathered and heard the visitor's sermon patiently.

Our Church at Piggott numbers 310 members and is a live, progressive organization. The chairman of the official board is Mr. Don Richardson. It looks well after finances and expects to pay everything during the year. The Sunday School is good, but will do better when it gets into the new building. It has been greatly hampered for lack of space. Mrs. C. E. Sprague is president of an efficient W. M. S., which raised \$1,000 for the new building last year. There is also a Missionary Circle doing good work. Of this Mrs. J. M. Walker is president. Miss Mildred Warmuth is president of a re-organized Senior League. A new church has been greatly needed. Two years ago Rev. J. E. Lark "sold" the idea of a new building and got members to planning. Last year Rev. A. B. Barry got construction under way, and now Brother Glover is leading to completion, and, being a practical builder, he is a fine man for such an enterprise. It is a handsome brick structure with two stories and basement. The auditorium is large, and with a balcony will take care of almost any crowd that may come. At the rear is a commodious Sunday School annex with many rooms. It is an admirable building. The total cost is about \$40,000. Piggott Methodism will be adequately housed and ready for aggressive work. Brother Glover hopes to occupy the house in a few weeks and will immediately begin a protracted meeting. After years of strenuous and highly efficient service as principal of Sloan-Hendrix Academy at Imboden, Brother Glover is enjoying the change to a pastorate and is well pleased with his charge and his people seem to appreciate him and are standing behind him.

Piggott, in the extreme northeastern corner of the state, within six miles of the Missouri line, has a population of some 2,500, and is the eastern county seat of Clay County. It has a substantial court-house, a fine group of stores around the square, strong business houses, two railroads, a flouring mill, a handle factory, a stove mill, electric light, sewer system, and city water from an artesian well 1,005 feet deep. The residences are home-like and shade is abundant. The surrounding country is fertile and, in addition to cotton, corn, wheat, hay, beans and spinach are grown, and dairying carried on. A big nursery is an important interest and advertises Piggott extensively.

A brick school building, with 14 teachers, provides for 600 students, of whom 140 are in the high school. The capable superintendent is Mr. A. E. Pearson, a Hendrix College graduate of wide experience, and Miss Leah Williams is the principal. There is fine school interest.

After a fine dinner with Brother and Sister Glover at the leading cafe, I saw the town in Brother Glover's car, and then surrendered to Rev. R. T. Cribb, who came for me in the car of Mr. R. H. Wall, a former student at Hendrix, who is now the leading merchant of Rector. The highway is graveled and level, hence the 12 miles, through a rich agricultural country, to Rector were quickly negotiated. After a sumptuous supper with Brother Cribb at the home of a good member, whose name escapes me, I attended and addressed the Senior League, then preached to a fair congregation, had a good night's rest in the commodious parsonage, had early breakfast, and took train for home, arriving, via Paragould and Knobel, at 11 a. m. with a goodly company of preachers bound for the famous Training School.

Strange to say, I had never preached at Rector and it had been years since I had seen the town; hence I was surprised at its growth and substan-

tial appearance. Its main street, which is unusually wide, is paved, and the business houses are very attractive. A little park at the depot adds beauty, and abundant shade suggests comfort. The population is about 2,400 and is steadily growing. Fine farms furnish profitable trade. Strawberries, grapes and tomatoes are shipped in large quantities. Many are canned at the flourishing cannery. Much poultry is raised, also many hogs. There are five gins, a creamery, canning factory, two flouring mills, a handle factory, and a sawmill, city water, sewer, and electric light.

The school buildings are unusual for a town of its size. The old building has been improved and a modern high school and gymnasium and auditorium have recently been erected, at a total cost of \$43,000. Eleven teachers handle an enrollment of about 500. Supt. T. A. Alford is a graduate of the State Teachers' College. The high school principal is Mr. Irvin Glasgow. There is a good library, a kindergarten is maintained, and much interest is manifest in athletics. Mr. J. H. Hinemon, former state superintendent, was long in charge of these schools and still lives here. The town has a band, of which it is justly proud.

Our church membership is 212, and Brother Cribb has added four this year. The brick church is a little gem, erected when Rev. F. P. Jernigan was pastor. The auditorium is ample, but room is lacking for Sunday School. However, on a large lot it will be possible to erect an annex as soon as Brother Cribb can get the members ready for the undertaking. The location is singularly beautiful and convenient. Mr. J. B. Porter is chairman of the official board that looks well after finances. The Sunday School superintendent is Mr. H. L. Alstadt. Mrs. G. H. Hardin is president of an active W. M. S. The president of the Senior League is Byron Mobley. Mrs. Cribb is superintendent of the Epworth Hi; and Mrs. R. H. Wall is superintendent of the Junior League. All are improving.

This is Brother Cribb's second year, and he thinks that he has a church of great possibilities. Conditions are favorable and the future is auspicious. April 7 Rev. Frank M. Neal, evangelist, will begin a meeting. Brother Cribb is working and praying for a real revival. With that our church at Rector will be able to enter upon a new era.

My association with Brothers Glover and Cribb and entertainment in the parsonages were of the most delightful character. I predict a successful year in these two progressive charges under fine leadership.—A. C. M.

BOOK REVIEW

The Drift of The Day—by Burris Jenkins; published by Willett, Clark and Colby, 440 South Dearborn St., Chicago; price \$2.00.

The author says: "In these chapters I have tried to put forth into colloquial language, easily to be understood by the man in the street, what has been said, no doubt, by many professors and theologians, and much better and more learnedly said, but not perhaps so simply and plainly. It is an attempt to put into words what one man, who believes himself a sample of his generation, in America, thinks on certain religious topics, as a sort of index to the drift of popular opinion. 'If this man's beliefs, so beautifully and simply told, are an index to the drift of the day, we may well rejoice that the world is progressing steadily to a higher and better plane. A deep reverence and a sincere spirituality pervade these discussions. Some of the chapters are especially fine. The ones on 'Spirituality,' 'Adventuring Joyously,' 'Progress Through Suffering,' 'Endless Life,' and 'Pilgrims of the Night,' will repay the reader for the price and time spent on the book.

A Yellow Napoleon—by Arthur S. Southon; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York; price \$1.50.

This is an interesting story of West Africa. It gives a very vivid picture of the tragic life of a brilliant half-breed. It also gives a very clear idea of how the natives are bound by fear and superstition. The work of a Christian missionary gives a note of hope for the natives and throughout the story two romances mingle showing how much akin is the whole human race in its loves and hates.

The Sabbath is a bulwark of vital Christianity, and a vital Christianity is a bulwark of the nation.—Josiah Strong.

LENTEN MEDITATIONS.**Looking Within.**

The days of Lent should have in them somewhat of introspection, by which we look in upon ourselves and take stock of our spiritual resources. Granted that a morbid brooding over one's sins and shortcomings may be overdone and may lead to fanaticism and a false emphasis in religion, yet we may safely advise most people today to seek time and opportunity for meditation, knowing that this practice is almost universally neglected. We need more to study our lives—actions, motives, desires, and heart thoughts—to discover if they measure up now to the standard set by the Christ. And as we turn our gaze inward we may see that which will prompt us to cry out, with the psalmist, Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. For life becomes soiled through the days, and we must needs, in this Lenten springtime, clean house by the application of the spirit of God in Christ to our inner souls.

A Process of Elimination.

Jesus lived so full and perfect a life that oftentimes we fail to see that such a life must have a negative, as well as a positive side. The very act of accepting certain ways of life necessitates rejection of other paths, so that life becomes, in part, a process of elimination. A great teacher once said to a pupil, "Sir, if you read that book, you can not read this one." One real value of Lenten observance lies in the impetus given to the religious impulse and to character building by the conscious act of abstaining from some practices of life which merely bring pleasure. Such acts, of

course, should not be limited to Lent. Those who are seriously engaged in the business of religious living must always be giving up mere things for the sake of Him who made the supreme sacrifice for all men. Like Paul, we must count all things as loss for the privilege and joy of serving Him. For the giving up of things brings immeasurable gain in eternal values which fade not away.

Palm Sunday.

Palm Sunday is a day of gladness among Christian people everywhere because it commemorates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. But to Jesus it was no more a day of triumph than any other day. Every day saw in Him the triumph of perfect living, without sin, the conquering of those forces that degrade and debase life. In fact, this day may have been less triumphant to Him than many others in His life because falling across the palm branches which bedecked His pathway was the shadow of the cross. Jesus knew only too well how fleeting was the acclaim which greeted Him as He rode into the city of David. Too often the time of greatest outward triumph, when men pay homage to one who has achieved, is the time of greatest inward foreboding, because such homage is so easily evaporated by the loss of fortune, or position, or whatever outward success induced it. The only man who is secure from disappointment and failure is he who, like Jesus, has conquered himself and is living every day a life of triumph over the enemies of his soul.

The Shadow of the Cross.

As Jesus approached the period of the Passover season that issued in

His death, the earnestness with which He sought to fulfill His Father's plans was most marked. We read that He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem, even in the face of the earnest protests and warnings of His Disciples and friends. Even though He shrank from the brutal experience of the cross, His indomitable will led Him to seek this unpleasant and distasteful experience because He felt it essential to the complete fulfillment of the kingdom He came to establish. This trait in Christ is one of the essentials to the development of any strong character. He who would conquer in life's battles must be prepared to do many things which it would be easier to leave undone. Steadfastness consists of the stubborn setting of our faces against the wind and storm of life in the accomplishment of tasks to which we are urged by conscience but which men would not require of us.

Easter.

The suffering and gloom of the dark days of crucifixion are followed by the glad, bright sunshine of Easter day, when Jesus broke the bands of death and conquered over the grave. Suffering and sorrow are followed by joy unspeakable, which is the more potent because of the intense disappointment just preceding it. And when the day of resurrection came, those to whom it came realized the necessity for the days of gloom and sorrow out of which it grew. So it is today. May the supreme message of Easter to the sincere heart be found in the knowledge that suffering and sorrow carry in their wake inestimable blessing, if he will allow it to be so! Thus may

death and all it represents be swallowed up in a spiritual victory which shall bring new life in more and more abundance.—W. C. Marquis, in Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

A DISTINCT CHALLENGE AND A CLEAR CALL.

Dear Brethren—The time is here—opportunity is calling for every pastor and committeeman to lead forth his organized forces for a continued three months' effort in behalf of those worthy ministers of Jesus Christ who can no longer stand up in the front line.

The General Conference of 1926 has authorized this movement for Superannuate Endowment and designated the months of March, April and May through 1930, as the time to be set apart by the whole Church for the purpose of presenting this worthy claim and securing the amount allotted to each charge.

Danger 1. Do not allow other things to crowd off the calendar the just claims of these worthy ones and thus fail to meet a desperate need. These three months belong to our superannuated preachers.

Danger 2. Do not postpone your efforts till May. Give to this cause all the time the General Conference has designated as being necessary. In these three months we are to specialize. The General Conference has said to do this thing, within this time. We are now in the sixth year of our effort to raise this much needed endowment. We have paid \$96,801.63 on a \$246,343.20 quota. Only 8 of the 145 charges in the Little Rock Conference have paid in full. There are 6 charges that have not paid anything to this fund. More than one-

The Good Lord Ordered the Weather, But the General Conference Divided the Calendar, Giving March, April and May to the Cause of the Superannuate Endowment

Let us clear the track, and give the cause of the old preachers a chance NOW.

The sum of \$18,811 was contributed to this cause in 1928 by 161 pastors and charges. Ten charges paid out "in full" in 1928. Twenty charges ought to finish in 1929. 100 charges ought to finish by the meeting of the General Conference in 1930.

"I bring before you the small army of aged ministers. Do you see them? Their hair is thin and silvery; their faces are furrowed and their form bent; they are feeble. Leaning upon some strong arm, each one goes forward, tottering. Soon they will be beyond our help. But they are here now. We see their hands clasped in holy prayer; we hear their tremulous voices as in unison they cry out, 'Cast us not off in time of old age!' That prayer ascends to heaven; it reaches the ears of the Almighty, who at once sends it back to us and bids us answer it. We are to take the Lord's place and provide for these faithful old servants."

And let us do it now. Four of our dear old preachers have crossed the Golden Bars of Sunset since Conference. They have heard "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

If the charge quota seems too high or is not acceptable now, forget it. Adjustments will be made later.
If you do not like the quota, then do something for the cause.

In some way, some time, some day, this year, we hope that every preacher and charge will do SOMETHING DEFINITE and SUBSTANTIAL for the cause of Superannuate Endowment.

District Directors have been appointed in every District and meetings will be called by Presiding Elders. Look for dates.

H. LYNN WADE, Director,
North Arkansas Conference.

half of the charges did not pay anything to this cause last year.

During 1929 let's bring the old Little Rock Conference up to first place, where she ought to be and where she will be if every church and leader will do their best.

Let every pastor prepare the way for the offering by informing his people as to the need and as to the class of men to be benefited and blessed. You are the recognized leaders of your church and charge. The people will hear you.

Let nothing defeat you, as leaders of your charge, in your determination to give to your people in every church an opportunity to make an offering.

There are quite a number of charges that are within reach of their goal, and with a fine effort upon the part of the pastor and committee will be able to get this item off their church's calendar this year.

As Conference Director of Superannuate Endowment, may I beg every minister and lay member whose charge has an unpaid balance to put forth every effort needful to awaken a sense of responsibility upon the part of his people and to secure a large cash offering from every church. It may be necessary for you to initiate some new plan or resort to some simple measure to secure the happy response, but you are equal to the emergency and can get the desired result in spite of the many hinderances that you may face. This will be a test of your leadership and of your ability to carry on in a worthy cause.

Help us to put the Little Rock Conference in her rightful place in the list of conferences in this wonderful endeavor.

Yours for success,

J. C. Glenn,
Conference Director.

THE SUPERANNUATE FUND.

I am wondering if someone will think it out of order for a superannuate to mention the fund in print. I am asking that this may appear in the *Methodist* because there are hundreds of thousands who do not take the Nashville Christian Advocate, from which I take these appalling figures.

On the Superannuates' Page in the Advocate of March 8 you may find this: "There are 2,193 charges that reported to the Annual Conference, at their meeting of 1928, that each had paid nothing for Superannuate Endowment last year." Dr. Todd says: "This does not seem possible, but the figures are taken from the column touching this matter in Statistical Tables No. 3 of the 1928 Conference Journal." Surely 2,193 pastors were "asleep at the switch" and a goodly number of presiding elders in bed with them. Maybe some of our Bishops also. I am going to write as if I were a pastor getting a \$4,000 salary, or a presiding elder on a fat 15 per cent of a \$40,000 assessment for the pastors.

Wake up, men! The train of superannuation has whistled in your ears, and it will come around the curve in a little while and crush your effective life out of you, and you will be where the old blind, deaf, homeless, paralyzed forgotten men of Methodism are today. Your earnest activity now will insure you bread and butter then, where your neglect now is only giving bread and no butter to him who made the \$4,000 salary you are getting, and the fat 15 per cent of a \$30,000, \$40,000 or \$50,000 for the pastors. Elders, rub open your dull vision and look this thing in the face as you will face it at the judgment. Pastors, do likewise.

We old superannuates have only two quarterly meetings a year—July and November. You all have four, and if the finances are not up good and plenty you have five. Be brotherly. Consider your feet are already in the path we travel. We be brothers.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

MERGED COLLEGES TO BE MAINTAINED AT PRESENT SITE OF HENDRIX COLLEGE.

It was decided by the United Board of Trustees of the Colleges of Arkansas that Hendrix and Henderson-Brown Methodist Colleges will be merged into a single institution which will be maintained on the present site of the Hendrix College at Conway under the name "Hendrix-Henderson College," at a meeting at the Hotel Marion last night.

Citizens of Conway offered to raise \$250,000 to be used in the erection of new buildings for the merged institutions if they were located in that town.

The action of the Board consisted of the adoption of recommendations made by the Executive Committee of the Board. In the report it is explained that the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce was unable to raise \$1,500,000 of the \$2,500,000 which it was agreed should be provided before the institution would be located at Little Rock.

Report of Committee.

The report was adopted as follows:

The Board of Thirty hereby records its high appreciation of the action of the Board of Governors of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce proposing to provide a million dollars and a suitable site, if this Board locates the merged institution here. We have had nothing but the most considerate and courteous treatment at the hands of the officials of the Chamber of Commerce throughout the negotiations. We regret that we are unable to secure the other \$1,500,000 of the \$2,500,000 required for locating the college in Little Rock. For this, no blame rests on Little Rock.

In view of the fact, however, that the two and a half million dollars in assets, exclusive of the assets of our two existing colleges, has not been provided,

And because we deem it unwise to locate the new merged Methodist College in Little Rock without such a sum being provided,

And because we believe further delay in the matter of definitely deciding upon the location would be injurious to the interests of our educational program.

We therefore agree:

First—that the offer of Conway as attached to this paper be accepted, and that Hendrix and Henderson-Brown Colleges be merged at Conway under the name Hendrix-Henderson College.

Second—that a committee be appointed to devise plans for the raising of such a sum of money as will be needed to establish Galloway College as a senior standard woman's college, to meet the conditions of the General Education Board's contract with Hendrix College which expires July 1, 1929, and to meet such other needs as our unified educational program may require.

Third—that this committee be requested to report to the Board at the earliest possible moment.

The report was signed by the members of the Executive Committee, as follows: Chairman, H. C. Couch; J. J. Harrison, secretary; W. C. Ribenack, Jake Bateman, William Sher-

man, W. R. Stuck, and Paul W. Quillian.

Deliberate More Than a Year.

Methodist educational and religious leaders have been deliberating over the problem of merging the two institutions for more than a year, and it was only last fall that the first definite steps were taken toward reaching the solution of the problem.

Although no statement was made to that effect last night, it is likely that the decision of the Legislature to take over the Henderson-Brown properties at Arkadelphia for another normal school, together with the fact that the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce could not make available all of the necessary \$2,500,000 stipulated in the conditions submitted to Little Rock several weeks ago, made possible the decision to locate at Conway earlier than it would otherwise have been possible to decide.—Arkansas Gazette.

COLLEGE BOARD'S ACTION EXPLAINED.

Rather than insist on continuing plans for establishing a Methodist university in Little Rock in the face of opposition, a majority of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees acquiesced in the wishes of the minority that Hendrix and Henderson-Brown Colleges be consolidated at Conway, J. J. Harrison, a member of the United Board of Trustees of the Methodist Colleges in Arkansas, said yesterday.

His statement was intended to absolve Little Rock and the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce from any responsibility for failure of the university proposal to materialize. Little Rock's response to the proposition submitted by the Methodist Church representatives was said to have been satisfactory in every respect, but funds were not available from outside sources, it was explained.

When the Executive Committee met Tuesday, four favored merging Hendrix and Henderson-Brown at Conway, but with the understanding that steps be taken to obtain the additional \$1,000,000 needed to guarantee an institution in Little Rock within two and one-half years. After that time, it was suggested, the church would maintain a standard junior college at Conway. Three members opposed granting further time in which to seek funds from sources outside Little Rock, and the majority surrendered its position so that a unanimous report could be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

Statement by Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Harrison's statement follows: "The statement in Wednesday's Gazette regarding the failure of the Board of Trustees to locate the consolidated institution in Little Rock is unintentionally misleading. The article states that the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce was unable to raise \$1,500,000 of the \$2,500,00 which it was agreed should be provided before the institution could be located at Little Rock.

"The facts are these:

"The Board of Trustees decided several weeks ago to locate in Little Rock provided a total of \$2,500,000 could be secured from all sources. A Finance Committee was appointed and instructed to get assurances before March 15 that this sum could be raised. Mr. W. C. Ribenack and I were instructed to get a formal commitment from the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce for \$1,000,000 and a site of 500 acres.

"The performance of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce was prompt and enthusiastic. Mr. Ribe-

...and
**Father
Hurries
Home**



Junior's bronchitis suddenly becomes serious.
Mother is alarmed.

Father, on a business trip in Kansas City, expects to go on to Chicago that day, but Mother gets him on "Long Distance" and he takes the next train home. ■ ■ ■



YOU CAN TELEPHONE 100 MILES FOR 70 CENTS

nack called a conference of several representative citizens to meet Mr. H. C. Couch at the Chamber of Commerce, and a resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the idea of Little Rock offering \$1,000,000 and a suitable site provided the Methodist Church and its friends outside of Little Rock raised an additional \$1,000,000.

"The action of this conference was referred to the Board of Governors for official action and formally approved without dissenting vote.

Committee to New York.

"Greatly encouraged by the immediate and enthusiastic response of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Couch, R. L. Thompson, Bishop H. A. Boaz, and Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix, went to New York to interview the General Education Board in the hope of securing the help of this board to the extent of at least \$500,000. The committee found representatives of the board very greatly interested in Arkansas and very favorable to the location of the merged institution in Little Rock, but received no assurance that any aid would be forthcoming from that source. It was pointed out that the General Education Board had withdrawn from the field of contributing to college endowments more than four years ago.

"When the Executive Committee came together Tuesday morning, four of the seven members, Mr. Couch, Mr. Ribenack, J. T. Bateman of Clarendon, and I, favored recommending to the United Board that the merger of Hendrix and Henderson-Brown be consummated immediately at Conway, with the understanding that we proceed immediately to secure the remaining \$1,000,000 to guarantee the opening of the central institution in Little Rock within two and one-half years, after which time the Methodist Church would maintain a standard Junior College at Conway.

"Three other members of the Executive Committee, the Rev. William Sherman of Fayetteville, the Rev. Paul Quillian of Little Rock, and W. R. Stuck of Jonesboro, were unwilling to grant a longer time for the friends of the Little Rock location to secure the remaining \$1,000,000 from sources outside Little Rock.

"When it was apparent, after several hours' discussion that the two viewpoints within the Executive Committee could not be reconciled, Mr. Couch proposed that the adherents of the Little Rock location yield, so that a unanimous report might be presented to the Board of Trustees. This was agreed to, and only the Conway recommendation was brought to the attention of the Board, where

it was promptly adopted by a vote of 22 to 2.

"While it is my personal conviction that the Board has acted with unpardonable short-sightedness in refusing the most challenging opportunity in the history of the Methodist Church in Arkansas, there is no doubt that a great and useful institution can be built on the splendid foundation already existing at Conway."—Arkansas Gazette.

LITTLE ROCK AND THE METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

It develops that there were two main reasons for the action of the Methodist Board in deciding to maintain the merged colleges on the present site of Hendrix at Conway.

In the first place, no assurance could be obtained that aid would be given by the General Education Board. It was hoped that this body would contribute substantially to the large amount required under the proposed plan for building a university at Little Rock, but the General Board pointed out that it had withdrawn from the college endowment field.

In the second place, three of the seven members of the Executive Committee of the Joint Board of Trustees were strongly opposed to giving Little Rock more time to raise the promised funds and in the interest of harmony the four members of the majority surrendered to their wishes. It had been the proposal of these four members of the committee to merge Hendrix and Henderson-Brown at Conway immediately, but with the ultimate purpose of making that institution a standard junior college, with Little Rock guaranteeing to raise the funds needed for a senior institution at the state capital within two and one-half years.

The Little Rock Chamber of Commerce did not acknowledge inability to raise the large sum required for the establishment of a Methodist university in this city. Having met with checks which could not be foreseen when its offer was originally made, it asked for additional time to obtain this money. Had this time been granted, we believe there is no doubt that the business men and general public of the city and state, realizing the many advantages the city and state would reap from the location of a great modern university in the state capital, would have met all reasonable requirements in the way of funds.

It may be added that, if at any time in the future, a body of the importance of the organized Methodism of Arkansas comes to Little Rock with proposals for the establishment here of a central institution of learning and culture, Little Rock will accept the proposition.—Arkansas Gazette.

THE RACING BILL AND CORRUPTION CHARGES.

Senator John M. Quarles of Helena had the moral courage and the civic devotion to stand on the Senate floor and say that \$1,000 had been offered him to vote for the race track gambling bill. He thus forced this ugly matter into the open light of day. But reports that bribes were ready in exchange for votes for the racing measure have recently been notorious; and Prosecuting Attorney Boyd Cypert had already taken the initial steps for submitting the matter to the Pulaski County Grand Jury. It is practically inconceivable that Senator Quarles was the only member of the legislature who was told that a thousand dollars would be paid for

a vote for the racing bill. The situation inevitably demands thoroughgoing and unsparing investigation by the authorities of the law.

Every member of the Legislature must realize the moral blow the 47th General Assembly suffers, with a bribery scandal piled on top of all that has gone before. Here we have the charge, made with due deliberation, of attempted use of corrupt means to pass a law that brands our state before the whole nation as one whose moral convictions are lax enough to permit its soil to be made the scene of licensed gambling on a large scale. The moral sense of the state of Tennessee is proof against the licensing of race track gambling. But racing interests, said to be located at Memphis, found in Arkansas a state whose Legislature was ready to license their operations.

Our Legislature has compounded with gambling and compromised the good name of the state. Fortunately Governor Parnell has announced that he will veto the racing bill. He will thus go far toward redemption of the state's name and he will, moreover, save the people of Arkansas from having to invoke the referendum to vindicate themselves and their state. But the moving finger has indelibly written the record so far as the Legislature is concerned.—Arkansas Gazette.

TO THE LASTING CREDIT OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature had what amounted to a mandate from the people to make better provision for the care and treatment of the thousands of afflicted persons for whom the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases is maintained.

In the face of all the powerfully supported demands for regional schools, and for other projects that were hooked up together in what was known as the "Omnibus Bond Bill," the Legislature hewed to the line. It passed the bill introduced by Senator Purkins, and ably supported by Senator McKennon, to provide for a new Hospital for Nervous Diseases and for needed enlargement of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The cause of these two institutions was urged by both sentimental and practical considerations. The public will approve the Legislature's action in making provision for the insane and the tubercular and leaving every other project to stand on its own bottom.—Arkansas Gazette.

TO LET GAMBLING WEAR THE LIVERY OF CHARITY.

For brazen effrontery and insulting impudence, a bill railroaded through the House Committee on Rules and Local Legislation to a favorable report passes the limit. It purports to be an act to "provide for the improvement of livestock and agriculture" and also a measure providing revenue for "indigent crippled children, the indigent blind, and pensions for indigent persons over 70 years of age." It was, transparently, just what Representative Irving Neale of Sebastian County called it when he moved to change its hypocritical caption to "A bill to legalize gambling."

The long rignarole in which owners of race tracks are empowered to arrange "mutual or co-operative pools" on what are described as "contests of speed between horses," and to employ "mechanical or other means" to record these pools and issue "receipts" to "subscribers," means nothing more or less than permission to gambling concessionaires

to conduct horse racing with a layout of pari-mutuel machines selling "tickets" to bettors. The rest of the measure simply earmarks the state's share of this gambling income for charitable purposes.

Mr. Neal's amended and honest caption was rejected by the members of the House committee. The effort of Representative J. L. Shaver of Cross County to persuade fellow committeemen to join him in his minority report adverse to the measure likewise failed. But the two men who did their best to oppose this great gambling concession at least earned the respect of their constituents and the people of the state at large.—Arkansas Gazette.



Always Safe

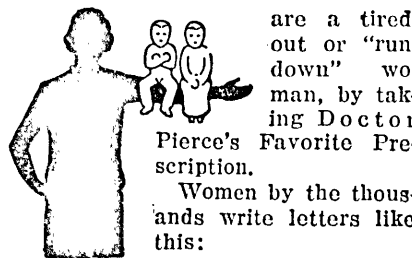


When your Children Cry for It

Here's relief and comfort for crying, fretful, feverish babies or children that you don't need to urge or command them to take. They love the delicious taste of Fletcher's Castoria. Your doctor will tell you it's absolutely safe, so you can give it as freely and as often as needed to keep your children happy and well. A few drops is all it takes to quiet fretful, feverish, colicky babies; relieve their biliousness, gas on stomach, constipation, etc.; soothe them to sleep in a jiffy. For like disorders in older children, you simply use a little larger dose of the same reliable Fletcher's Castoria. Don't use grown-folks' medicine; with babies or children, specialists say. Ninety per cent. of them recommend Fletcher's Castoria; and thirty years of steadily increasing popularity proves they're right. To protect you from imitations, the Fletcher signature is on every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria.



You Get Strong, If You



are a tired-out or "run-down" woman, by taking Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Women by the thousands write letters like this:

"I have always taken the 'Prescription' during my expectant periods and it kept me in such good physical condition that I never had any trouble—never suffered as most women do at this time. It not only keeps a woman in good condition but helps to make the child healthier and stronger."—Mrs. C. E. Reese, 108 N. Hill St., Dallas, Texas.

The use of "Favorite Prescription" has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it from your druggist, liquid or tablets. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package of tablets.

FOR YOUTH

HER NAME.

In search from "A" to "Z" they passed,

And "Marguerita" chose at last;
But thought it sounded far more sweet
To call the baby "Marguerite."

When grandma saw the little pet,
She called her "darling Margaret."
Next Uncle Jack and Cousin Aggie
Sent cup and spoon to "little Maggie."
And grandpa the right must beg
To call the lassie "bonnie Meg";
(From "Marguerita" down to "Meg")
And now she's simply "little Peg."

—The Humbler Poets.

"RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE."

The following is from a letter by Abraham Lincoln to his step-brother who wanted to sell his land and move to Missouri:

"What can you do in Missouri better than here? Can you there any more than here raise corn, wheat and oats without work?"

"Will any one there any more than here do your work for you?"

"If you intend to go to work there is no better place than right where you are."—A. Lincoln.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

A few years ago Success Magazine offered a prize for the best definition of "success." The following, contributed by Almedia B. Waltz, won the award. What are your ideas of "success"?—and how do they compare with her fine conception of it?

"To start out in life with a definite, worthy purpose, and to accomplish that purpose."

"To overcome one or more bad habits."

"To find our greatest enjoyment in the laughter of children and the song of uncaged birds."

"To suffer bravely and without complaint."

"To love nobly, and to wrong no man."

"To keep the conscience unsullied and the heart pure, and yet not parade your goodness before the world."

"To mingle with the saint and not become self-righteous, and to mingle with the sinner and not become vicious."

"To feel a kinship with all humanity, good and bad."

"To perform your work uncomplainingly and cheerfully."

"To accept criticism without resentment and to give it without malice."

"To give both body and mind a daily cleansing."

"To recognize the rights of others."

"To have a kindly feeling for our dumb friends."

"To learn that Love is a constructive force both in the life of the individual and in the life of the nation, and that hate is a destructive force. That kindness and sympathy are highly moral and that hatred and revenge are highly immoral."

"To learn the lesson of self-effacement, and to forget self in the service of humanity, and to feel at the close of the day that though your performance has been far from praiseworthy, you are just a little nearer the perfection toward which all humanity is striving, is to make a success of life."

—Nuggets.

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

FOR CHILDREN

MANY LITTLES.

Many little workers in many little bands,

Many little stitches by many little hands,

Many little pennies gained by little ones' petitions,

Many little souls may save through many little missions.

THE LITTLE I CAN DO.

It may be little I can do
To help another, it is true;
But better is a little spark
Of kindness when the way is dark,
Than I should miss the road to heaven

For lack of light I might have given.
—Children's Home Mission.

REAL TROUBLES.

A lady went to visit a children's hospital and was surprised to see how smiling and cheerful they all were.

"That is because they all have real troubles," said the nurse, "and not imaginary ones and little everyday vexations, like the rest of us."

Was she right? The lady still felt puzzled, and spoke to a boy who sat happily at a table, looking at a big book full of pictures, his crutches leaning against his crooked knee.

"It's hard for you, poor boy," she began; but he cut her short with a sharp look and a nonchalant "Humph! There's lots of sitting-down things to have fun about if you can't run and jump like other fellows!"—Selected.

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE.

Maud was a very timid little girl, and she was particularly shy about meeting the minister. The minister's house was near Maud's home. The "new minister" had moved in just a few weeks before this time, and Maud's mother wished to send his wife some fresh eggs.

"Must I go, mother?" she half pleaded.

"Yes, dear," her mother answered.

"The cook is very busy, and your brother Frank has gone to the grocer's. So take this little basket, and go quickly for me."

It did seem that her mother could have waited until Frank's return, but perhaps she thought this a good way in which to overcome Maud's shyness.

Maud was so excited that she came near dropping the basket of eggs when the Rev. Mr. Stone himself answered her ring at the doorbell.

"Good morning, Mr. Egg," she stammered; "mother sent you some stones."—Our Boys and Girls.

THE TEN SERVANTS.

There was once a king who had a little daughter whom he loved very much. He wanted to make her a beautiful and wise princess, so he sent her to a country where she was to pass through many schools and learn lessons that would fit her for her father's home. This kind father did not send his daughter alone. He gave her ten servants to wait upon her and care for her.

Two of these servants were to show her all the beautiful and useful things that she would meet in her absence; and when she got homesick they were to tell it to father, and he would hear and comfort her.

Two more were to help the little girl to hear sweet music and sounds that would tell her about what she saw and bid her always remember her father's love.

Woman's Missionary Department

W. M. S. CALENDAR.

L. R. Conference W. M. S. Annual Meeting in Camden First Methodist Church, April 2-5.

N. Ark. Conf. W. M. S. Annual Meeting in Batesville First Methodist Church, April 9-12. Names of delegates should be sent to Mrs. F. T. Hunter, 368 Main Street, Batesville, Ark.

A MESSAGE FROM CAMDEN.

Camden Auxiliary feels highly honored to be hostess to the Annual Meeting of 1929, the end of our Jubilee Year which marks the beginning of a new era in our missionary work. A joyous welcome awaits everyone.—Camden Auxiliary Supt. Publicity.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The time draws near for L. R. Conference W. M. S. Annual Meeting to convene in Camden on April 2, and names of delegates should be sent at once to Mrs. V. O. Buck, 103 Darnell Street, Camden, that homes may be provided for them in good time.

The Conference banquet will take place on Tuesday evening and reservations should be made through Mrs. J. M. Stinson, 509 West Washington, Camden. One dollar per plate will be the very reasonable charge for this occasion, and a large company is expected. The banquet is to be provided by the ladies of a church of another denomination and it is necessary to give them full notice ahead of time as to number of those to be entertained. It would be well to send names with the dollars to Mrs. Stinson as soon as possible.—V. C. P.

LUXORA.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Luxora gave a St. Patrick's party on the 12th of March in the home of Mrs. E. E.

Two more carried her wherever she went; and poor indeed would she have been without the aid of the little servants.

Another told her all she wanted to say to those around her, and sang songs of praise to her father, the king.

Two of them helped her to do everything to make herself and others happy.

But the last servant was seen only by her father and herself. This last servant always told his little mistress to love her father dearly, and not want to guide the other servants to do what would displease him.

Sometimes the princess would say to herself: "Father is not here, and I will do what I please;" then, in spite of this servant's pleadings, she sought to guide the others into forbidden paths, and thus brought upon herself trouble and pain.

At last the loving father gave a command to each one of his daughter's servants, calling them by name as he spoke. The names and commandments were these:

Little Eyes, look up to God;
Little Ears, hear His word;
Little Feet, walk His ways;
Little Mouth, sing His praise;
Little Hands, do His will;
Little Heart, love Him still.

—Buds of Hope.

Bogan. The green color scheme was carried out, both in decorations and lunch. The guests were served as they arrived. Some fifty guests were served.

The following interesting contests were enjoyed: First, a trip to Ireland and back. The members of the Woman's Missionary Society were Kelleys, entertaining the Callahans and Murphys. Miss Elizabeth Spann was leader of the Callahans, and Miss Bertha Brown was leader of the Murphys. The losing side, the Callahans, was given a box of candy and treated the Murphys. There was much interest throughout the contest.

The next contest was pinning a shamrock on the lapel of the coat of a March hare. Mrs. Drake of Osceola won the prize, a Kelly green handkerchief. Mrs. Flannigan won a snake for guessing the nearest number of beans in a can.

Four ladies from Blytheville who were late had to take the trip to Ireland alone. Mrs. Critz won a snake as prize.

Mrs. H. E. Neblett, a former member of the society, was present. It seemed like old times to have her with us again.

A silver offering was taken for the parsonage fund, which amounted to \$26.—A Friend.

A JUBILEE ECHO.

A letter from the corresponding secretary of the Missouri Conference contains the following interesting story:

"As Conference corresponding secretary of the Missouri Conference, I receive many letters during the year regarding the different phases of our work in the Missionary Society, but I think the most remarkable one of this Jubilee Year came to me today. It was from Mrs. Victoria Tuggle of Gallatin, Mo., regarding an old gentleman in their church, Mr. N. A. Baker, who is 85 years old. He had used tobacco since he was 17, but a few years ago he read in the St. Louis Christian Advocate about the great need for money on the foreign mission field, and decided to give to the Woman's Missionary Society what he

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels with
"California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

had been spending for tobacco. He has never used tobacco since, and has given \$12 to Mrs. Tuggle, bringing it \$1 at a time with the request that it be used on the foreign field wherever the need is greatest.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CONWAY AND THE COLLEGE.

The decision of the Methodist Board to locate Hendrix-Henderson College in Conway brings satisfaction with pleasing anticipation.

During the past years we have not questioned the wisdom of merging our two fine colleges for the establishment of one large and leading Arkansas educational institution. But the thought of deserting either Arkadelphia or Conway was painful, the good people of both cities having proved themselves true and faithful friends to the youth of our Church and the commonwealth.

Our confidence in the integrity of those splendid men and women had grown with the years, and we were loth to sever our young people from association with either group.

To the writer, with many memories of its beautiful hospitality to the Little Rock Conference W. M. Society, Arkadelphia shall always "stand on the top," and Conway, long on the heights, shall continue to go forward on "rising ground" in our affections throughout Arkansas.

That is the ideal location for the new College which will be near enough to receive benefits and far enough to escape disadvantages of a big city. Besides, our valuable property already acquired there, the atmosphere, spiritual and intellectual, of Conway, is conducive to close application to History, Science and the Arts.

That reminds me, one of the treasures in my home is a beautiful oil painting of roses, made in the studio of Henderson-Brown College years ago.

Looking gratefully into the past and with fond recollections of excellent work accomplished by the two

fine institutions now merged into our Hendrix-Henderson College, let us of the W. M. S. unite in helping it to fulfill the great mission on which it starts courageously and with faith in man and God.

Our congratulations to the College and Conway.—Virginia C. Pemberton.

INTERESTING REPORT FROM WINFIELD WORKERS.

The Woman's Missionary Society No. 1 of Winfield Church, held the regular monthly all day meeting at the church, March 4.

The meeting opened with the business session at 10:30, the president, Mrs. W. H. Braswell, presiding. Mrs. Jno. H. Caldwell was in charge of the Scripture lesson, reading the 10th chapter of Luke, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison. Interesting reports were given by the various officers. Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Voice agent, reported 47 renewals and two new subscribers. There were 45 present at the morning session. The Missionary Bulletin was given by Mrs. Lord in the form of a letter. The membership chairman reported two new members. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, No. 5 being hostess.

The literary program was given in the afternoon, Mrs. Geo. Thornburgh chairman. The topics for the afternoon: "Mother and Daughter"; "Dedication of the Home."

Mrs. Alice Morton Hogan gave a very interesting paper on Mother and Daughter.

Mrs. J. D. Hodges gave a very impressive talk on the Dedication of the Home.

Musical numbers were given by Misses Virginia Chiles and Louise Johnston, of the School for the Blind. A vocal duet was given by Misses King and Chiles, accompanied by Mrs. Trebing at the piano.

Our pastor, Brother Quillian, made an announcement regarding a revival to be held during Passion Week.

A large number was present for the afternoon's program.—Mrs. J. E. Lord, Pub. Supt.

From Winfield No. 1 it is refreshing to hear of new members, also of renewals and new subscribers to the Missionary Voice. Our hope is that other auxiliaries will give such interesting reports with items to encourage us all.—V. C. P.

ARKADELPHIA AUXILIARY.

In presenting the March study, "Mothers and Daughters," our Auxiliary had one of the most enthusiastic and largely attended meetings of its history.

The Young People's Missionary Society met with the Adult Society and the daughters of members were guests at the meeting. Spring flowers in profusion gave the room a homelike atmosphere and the discussion concerning problems of mothers and daughters was given.

The letters in the March leaflet were read by different members and the songs "Oh! Happy Home," and "Home, Sweet Home," were especially in keeping with the theme of the day. Following a prayer, the Young People's Missionary Society gave two numbers, the devotional for the afternoon service, and a reading from the Missionary Voice.

After a short business session a social hour was enjoyed by the members and friends, the hostesses, one of the church circles, serving delicious refreshments.—Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Pub. Supt.

Sunday School Department

SIGNS PLACED.

We have recently placed signs on Marysville, Fredonia and Calion churches in the Camden District.

Signs have been painted for Okolona and Trinity in the Prescott District.

Orders have been received for signs for Leola in the Arkadelphia, and Blevins and Friendship in the Prescott Districts.

We are pleased to help our people place a neat sign, painted by a professional painter, on their church. These signs sell for \$3 each, delivered to this office.—S. T. Baugh.

COKEBURY SCHOOLS.

We have a number of Cokesbury Schools organized. Now is the time to push the Cokesbury Schools. I shall be glad to visit any charge where there is sufficient interest to warrant a school if the pastor or superintendent will write me.—S. T. Baugh.

CARLISLE CIRCUIT.

Saturday, March 9, I had the privilege of attending quarterly conference at Hamilton church on the Carlisle Circuit, where Rev. F. P. Onstead is pastor.

Dr. James Thomas, presiding elder, conducted a helpful devotional service, after which the morning hour was turned into a round-table discussion of Sunday School problems to the interest of all present.

After a fine lunch served by the ladies, Rev. W. Neill Hart, pastor at Carlisle, led the devotional service, and Dr. Thomas held the second quarterly conference.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Hamilton church presented to the pastor a beautiful quilt which they had made for him and his family. It was a good day.—S. T. Baugh.

FOURTH SUNDAY MISSIONARY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Third Report for February, 1929.

Below are listed the offerings on Dual Mission Special sent in by Sunday Schools in the Little Rock Conference since our last report.

Arkadelphia District.

Manning	\$.80
Zion (Princeton Ct.)	2.33
Previously reported	157.33

Total \$160.46

Camden District.

Stephens	\$ 10.00
Fredonia	2.00
Smackover	10.00
Kingsland	3.08
Previously reported	56.48

Total \$ 81.56

Little Rock District.

Hickory Plains	\$ 1.00
Forest Park	3.44
Winfield	40.00
Previously reported	212.90

Total \$257.34

Monticello District.

Previously reported \$85.47

Pine Bluff District.

Pleasant Grove	\$ 1.23
St. Charles	1.57
Stuttgart (Dec., Jan., Feb.)	30.00
Previously reported	92.05

Total \$124.85

Prescott District.

Blevins (Jan. Feb.)	\$ 12.37
Pleasant Ridge (Pr. Ct.)	.50

Previously reported 88.88

Total \$101.75

Texarkana District.

Cove	\$ 1.79
Bradley	3.45
Previously reported	86.60

Total \$ 91.84

Standing by Districts.

Arkadelphia, 16 Schools	\$160.46
Camden, 14 Schools	81.56
Little Rock, 27 Schools	257.34
Monticello, 18 Schools	85.47
Pine Bluff, 29 Schools	124.85
Prescott, 23 Schools	101.75
Texarkana, 17, Schools	91.84

Totals 143 Schools.....\$903.27

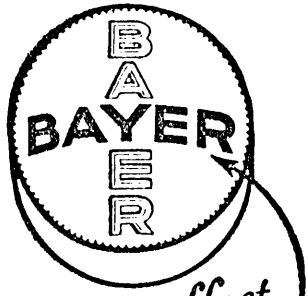
THE LITTLE ROCK TRAINING SCHOOL.

The eleventh session of the State-wide Leadership Training School, held at First Church, Little Rock, last week, proved to be the best session we have had. The total attendance at the school, including those who came to the public sessions, amounted to more than one thousand. Of this number 800 actually enrolled for credit and certificates were awarded to 625 on the closing night. Office credits will be awarded to about ten others. This will make the credits issued exceed that of last year by 100. Again we claim without fear of contradiction that the Little Rock School is the largest school of its type held in the world. The school enrolled representatives from 154 different churches; 133 preachers enrolled in the school and 125 of them earned credit; 14 of our 16 presiding elders were in attendance. Certificates were awarded to 38 preachers' wives. The faculty, composed of 16 instructors, measured up to our usual high standard. In fact, my own personal opinion is that this was the best all-

Bayer Aspirin

Proved Safe

Take without Fear as Told
in "Bayer" Package



*Does not affect
the Heart*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

**For 66 years
a friend
in need**



This safe and powerful "double action" anti-septic-germicide kills germs, prevents infection and immediately soothes and heals.

For cuts, wounds, surface burns and insect bites, "Not only an efficient antiseptic, but a real germicide," says the Pathological Department of Tulane University. Your druggist has it in three generous sizes.

**Dr. TICHENOR'S
ANTISEPTIC**

NEW ORLEANS
THE SAME FORMULA FOR 66 YEARS

around faculty that we have ever had. Half of this faculty, including Mr. Gates whom we have loaned to the General Board, are our own Arkansas people. And these Arkansas teachers are just as good as can be found anywhere. When we consider the far reaching influence of this school, its value to our program of Sunday School work in Arkansas can hardly be over-estimated. It types the work for the year throughout our whole state.—Clem Baker.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, the Arkansas Methodist Sunday School Council met in its fourth annual session. The officers for the session were, Rev. E. C. Rule, president; Rev. W. C. Womack, vice-president; Rev. E. T. Wayland, secretary.

The program this year was of unusual interest, being centered around the interpretations of the new Programs of Work. In this discussion we were unusually fortunate in having the wise leadership of three representatives from our General Board, Gates, Moerner, and Mrs. Kent. As a result of these four days of work Arkansas expects to be ready to have all her interpreters approved and ready "to go" just as soon as the Programs are released by the General Board. The whole Council was indebted to Dr. R. E. Smith for the splendid devotional messages he brought each morning. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Rev. F. R. Hamilton, president; Rev. F. G. Roebuck, vice-president; Rev. J. C. Glenn, secretary. It was voted to hold the next session at Little Rock in connection with the next session of the Little Rock School which is set for the second week in March, 1930.—Clem Baker.

GOLD SEAL DIPLOMAS EARNED.

We are due several people an apology for forgetting to announce the gold seal diplomas earned at the close of the Little Rock School. We may have lost some of the names, but here are the ones we find: Miss Myrtle Walker, Mrs. L. C. Florence, Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Workman, Mrs. Edward Forrest, Rev.

F. A. Buddin, Mr. James A. Clifford, Rev. W. R. Jordan, Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley, Miss Jeanette Lark.—Clem Baker.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE SCHOOL.

By Clem Baker.

The largest class in the School was the one on Christian Stewardship. This class was taught by Dr. J. E. Crawford of Nashville, Tenn., assisted by Mr. J. S. M. Cannon of Little Rock.

Taking advantage of the first time it has been taught in this state, quite a fine group of workers from over the state came to Little Rock for the course on Cradle Roll Administration taught by Mrs. Guerrant of Atlanta, Ga.

This was the fourth year that Dr. H. H. Harris of Emory University has taught Intermediate-Senior work in this School and Dr. Harris says it is getting better and better all the time.

It was a question of constant debate throughout the week as to which was the greatest Bible teacher, Dr. Smith or Dr. Shelton. Each of these fine instructors had the unanimous backing of his class. We will have to have them both back again next year before the decision can be rendered.

The evening meals were never better nor better handled. About 1,500 meals were served throughout the week and since a fifty-cent meal was served for twenty-five cents it is estimated that the good women of the co-operating churches must have contributed something like \$400 for the good of the School.

Dr. Luther Bridges of Gainesville, Ga., charmed the great throng that filled the auditorium Monday night by his wonderful singing of several of the great hymns of the church. Dr. Bridges is one of our General Evangelists.

Our colored Baptist preacher was with us for the fifth consecutive session and this time took credit in Beginners' Work taught by Miss Allen.

The good people of Little Rock and North Little Rock entertained with bed and breakfast 180 guests for five nights each, and since no better homes could have been secured at hotels, it is estimated that these good people contributed at least \$300 in this way for the success of the School. We are sure that these fine guests more than repaid all who entertained them by their godly influence in the homes.

Rev. W. C. Martin showed a master hand in his skillful method of handling the tasks assigned to the Dean of the School. Not only First Church but all of Arkansas is glad to have him back with us again.

The Boy Scouts of First Church, under the direction of Bentley Sloane, rendered splendid service in helping the crowds find their classes the first night. Bentley also distinguished himself by making the best grade in the School.

AT TEXARKANA THIS WEEK.

This week we are in our Annual Training School at First Church, Texarkana, and we can not say what the enrollment will be, but we expect it to be another great School. Last year we had the finest School in the Conference outside of Little Rock down there. Rev. E. H. Crandall is dean and R. E. Martin is the chairman of the Board.—Clem Baker.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAMS BEING MAILED OUT.

We are delighted with the large advance order for Sunday School Day Programs in the Little Rock Conference. This indicates unusual interest. The Little Rock and Monticello Districts are going to raise their entire apportionment in April, and other Districts may fall in line. This will be appreciated more than ever just now since we have had unusually heavy expense in putting on our spring program. Order blanks for programs are being mailed from my office this week. Please send back your order at once.—Clem Baker.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS FOR FEBRUARY, NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Batesville District.	
Batesville	\$ 16.66
Bethesda	1.04
Calico Rock	2.97
Cave City	1.10
Charlotte	1.54
Mt. Hermon	1.41
Cotter	11.72
Gassville	2.00
Norfolk	5.22
Oak Grove	1.40
Guion	.75
Mountain Home	5.34
Newark	2.74
Sulphur Rock	1.55
Swifton	2.06
Yellville	2.20
Previously reported	116.31
	\$176.01

Booneville District.	
Adona	\$.63
Bellville	6.90
Dardanelle	7.26
Centerville	.53
Liberty Hall	1.00
Huntington	2.23
Mansfield	6.81
Oppelo	.77
Paris	10.13
Bigelow	2.15
Olive Chapel	1.50
Perry	1.34
Houston	1.63
Previously reported	135.60
	\$178.48

Conway District.	
Cabot	\$ 12.69
Cato	2.66
Conway	45.70
Dover	2.00
Knoxville	2.50
Greenbrier	1.25
Union Grove	.30
Jacksonville	3.00
Concord	1.00
Lamar	2.89
N. Little Rock, Gard. Mem.	\$ 10.00
Pottsville	3.64
London	2.46
Quitman	1.11
Mt. Pleasant	1.15
Russellville	25.00
Lanty	.83
Washington Ave.	1.15
Vilonia	2.50
Mt. Carmel	1.75
Previously reported	231.06
	\$354.64

Fayetteville District.	
New Home	\$ 2.00
Oakley Chapel	1.75
Berryville	1.15
Springtown	2.83
Eureka Springs	3.50
Gentry	2.00
Lincoln	3.64
Morrow	1.30
Pea Ridge and Brightwater	1.48
Parksdale	.40
Previously reported	114.55
	\$134.60

Fort Smith District.	
Alma	\$ 1.90
Spadra	2.20
Ft. Smith, Midland Heights	4.83
Greenwood	3.10
Hackett	4.21
Bethel	.75
South Fort Smith	2.83
Van Buren, First Church	6.25
East Van Buren	2.58
City Heights	1.10
Previously reported	131.98
	\$161.73

Helena District.	
Moro	\$ 2.05
Brinkley	11.80
Clarendon	5.00
Colt	1.16
Crawfordsville	8.47
Earle	12.98
Elaine	5.00
Haynes	2.39
Holly Grove	5.62
Hughes	4.00
Hulbert-West Memphis	3.52
Hunter	1.56
Hickory Ridge	1.24
Round Pond-Heth	2.00
Turner	1.11
West Helena	6.50
Widener	3.64
Wynne	11.00
Previously reported	222.45
	\$311.49

Jonesboro District.	
Blytheville, First Church	\$ 18.06
Trinity	.55
Fifty-Six	2.04
Jonesboro, First Church	23.17
Jonesboro, Huntington Ave.	14.65
Lake City	3.00
Leachville	4.77
Luxora	2.65
Rosa	1.00
Dell	1.83
Macey-New Hope	2.42
Nettleton	7.47
Osceola	20.48
Trumann	7.50
Tyroneza	4.34
Gilmore	2.37
Wilson	4.40
Previously reported	255.32
	\$376.02

Paragould District.	
Mammoth Spring	\$ 3.29
Marmaduke	2.49
Marmaduke, Susan Wesley Class	10.00
East Paragould	10.45
Oak Grove	1.00
Portia	1.54
Rector	14.45
Ravenden Springs	.96
Jessup	.88
Walnut Ridge	20.30
Previously reported	81.71
	\$147.05

Searcy District.	
Augusta	\$ 5.10
Russell	1.00
Alpena	.67
Harrison	7.50
Heber Springs	2.34
McCrary	4.01
McRae	3.33
Searcy	12.71
Valley Springs	2.82
Weldon	4.81
Previously reported	103.66
	\$147.95

When your Child has Croup



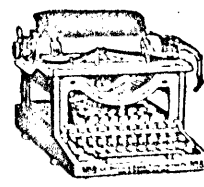
RUBBED ON throat and chest, Vicks relieves spasmodic croup

in two ways:

(1) Its medicated vapors, released by body heat, reach the air passages direct;

(2) At the same time it stimulates the skin, thus helping the inhaled vapors to ease the difficult breathing.

TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS acts 2 ways at once VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



L. C. SMITH and Corona, new, used and rebuilt, of all makes. FINOS PHILIPS, 102 Louisiana St. Phone 8021.

Epworth League Dept

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE ASSEMBLY.

The Executive Committee of the Little Rock Conference Epworth Leagues met in First Church, Little Rock, March 10, at 1 p. m., at which time it was unanimously agreed to hold the 1929 session of our Summer Assembly at Conway, in Hendrix-Henderson College. This agreement was reached after a number of propositions were considered, and after consulting Dr. J. H. Reynolds.

Remember the date, June 17-21, 1929, and let's all play the game and make our Assembly this year the greatest we have ever had.—S. T. Baugh.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Again the fine presiding elders and pastors of the Little Rock Conference have broken all records by the way they have ordered Anniversary Day Programs and are preparing to observe Anniversary Day Service and reach their goals.

As this is written all pastors in the Arkadelphia District, the Monticello District, and the Prescott District, have ordered programs. We have had many orders for programs from pastors in the Texarkana, Camden and Pine Bluff Districts, and expect them to be 100 per cent before March 24. Can you beat that?

I have never known such a spirit of co-operation for the religious education and training of our young people as we now have among the pastors and presiding elders of the Little Rock Conference.

Right after March 24, we will list the offerings by Districts and charges as they come in.—S. T. Baugh.

GARDNER ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

The following program was used by Gardner Memorial League last Sunday night, at their Anniversary Day Program:

Hymn 212.

Prayer—Billy Rogers.

Vocal Duet—Misses Margie Jones and Clara Goss.

Address: "The Purpose of Epworth League Anniversary Day"—Miss Floy Hogan.

Address: "The Valley Springs Special"—Ardis Huddleston.

Solo—L. H. Priest.

Address: "What Our Conference League President Thinks of Valley Springs School"—Melvin Diffie.

Address: "What Our Offering Has Meant and Can Mean to Valley Springs School"—Miss Marietta Eden.

Hymn 204.

Address: "What a Leaguer Thinks of Valley Springs School"—Fay McHughes.

Address: "What Former Students of the School Think of It"—Miss Beulah Jones.

Offering and Benediction.

News of the Churches

COLLECTIONS FOR MOUNT SEQUOYAH.

The following additional amounts for the Western Methodist Assembly have been received since the report was made last week: Nashville, \$7.00; Lavaca Circuit, \$1.85; Mansfield, \$9.00; Brinkley, \$15.00; Tuckerman Circuit, \$10.00; Dodson Avenue, \$2.00 (additional); Fayetteville, \$4.50 (additional); Walnut Ridge, \$7.25.

These contributions are appreciated; but no charge should be satisfied until the cause has been presented and a free-will offering taken. Brother pastors who have not presented our cause, please present it at your earliest opportunity. Arkansas, which gets the full benefit of the Assembly, should feel sufficiently interested to make an offering, however small, in every charge. Please use the first available opportunity to present the Assembly, and remit to me.—S. M. Yancey, Supt., Fayetteville, Ark.

PREACHERS' AND WORKERS' COUNCIL.

During the training school in Little Rock last week the presiding elders and district directors for Superannuate Endowment held a meeting with the Conference Director, and arrangements were made for a Council of Preachers and Workers in each District in the interest of Superannuate Endowment. The following dates were set for these council meetings to be arranged by the District director and presiding elder in connection with the pastors where the councils are to be held.

Searcy District, McRae, March 19, J. J. Decker, District Director.

Conway District, Conway, April 4, J. B. Stevenson, District Director.

Batesville District, Batesville, April 9, J. W. Johnston, District Director.

Paragould District, Hoxie, April 10, W. F. Blevins, District Director.

Jonesboro District, Jonesboro, April 11, Don C. Holman, District Director.

Booneville District, Booneville, April 12, E. W. Faulkner, District Director.

Helena District, Wynne, April 18, Marianna, April 19, J. A. Reynolds, District Director.

Fayetteville District, Rogers, April 23, Edward Forrest, District Director.

—H. Lynn Wade, Conference Director.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE "COLLECTIONS."

Perhaps you failed to note the First Quarterly Report published in last week's *Arkansas Methodist*. It is not too late to hunt up your copy and read it. Three little mistakes occur, none of which is the treasurer's. Kensett's remittance should read \$25.50, the Searcy District's total \$1,252.75, and the gain over last year \$4,254.36.

The First Quarterly Report of last year included 40 pastoral charges, while 1929's has 88. This is a very large increase; and what makes it more encouraging is the fact that most of the gain is in circuits and double stations.

Belleville-Ola, Booneville District, is in the game, and under the 100 per cent leadership of Brother S. O. Patty will "put the ball over the fence for a home run." Brother Patty's record last year as pastor at Perry-Houston was one of the outstanding "in full" victories for 1928.

Gardner Memorial, I. A. Brumley, pastor, Mrs. W. H. Harris, treasurer, leads the Conway District in number of remittances. This live church in addition to its own program is looking after the Levy Church in the suburbs of North Little Rock. Miss Sadie Cullum is the treasurer of this little church and has paid the first quarter's installment in full.

Mammoth Spring, Paragould District, F. M. Glover, pastor, confidently expects to be on the "Honor Roll" this year. Brother Glover writes a brief letter, but it is to the point. He says, "We plan to pay in full." Good!

Rev. J. T. Gossett, McRae, Searcy District, in sending a fine check tells the good news that his folks have given their assessment the "O. K." and that he thinks "We can easily pay one-half by the first of June." They will do it, too, or I am a poor prophet.

Gravette - Centerton, Fayetteville District, has been heard from again. Things are moving up there. Brother T. J. Justice, the pastor, has enlisted all the different organizations of his charge as well as the individual membership in the 100 per cent program on the "Collections." He and his folks are interested, and that means success.

Pocahontas, Paragould District, sends in its earliest remittance as far back as my knowledge goes. Rev. W. E. Hall is in his fourth year as pastor and has for this year's goal "Everything in Full." He writes: "You will hear from us again and from time to time all through the year." Keeping thus "everlastingly at it" is sure to bring results.

Heber Springs, Searcy District, H. A. Stroup, pastor, J. L. Mullins, treasurer, sends in another check. This church is in advance of any previous record to the same time in the Conference year. Some two or three years ago this congregation suffered a very heavy loss by the tornado that wrecked their church house besides heavily damaging their homes and other buildings, but pluckily they are "coming back." Fine folks!

—George McGlumphey, Treas.

CORNING STATION.

I was at the above place on the 10th. I crossed my old trail and found some footprints made 48 years ago. I was the first station preacher at Corning in 1881. In July, 1880, Rev. W. M. Watson, then pastor, and I held the first protracted meeting of any note, and had between 50 and 60 converts and more additions to the church. A real sin-killing, soul-saving revival of religion is the biggest thing chronicled in Methodist

history. A few of those converts were present on last Sunday. The wide-awake, efficient, and popular pastor, Rev. W. F. Blevins, was not at home. Called away to attend a funeral. So, while the cat was away the mouse played. Both at 11 and 7:30, fine congregations filled the beautiful church, and this old superannuate stood for an hour at each service and held the unbroken attention of the splendid congregations. One woman said, "Come back again, Brother J."

I found the people in love with Brother Blevins—a good thing for pastor and people. He has made a house-to-house survey of the town, and as a result of his going the people are coming to church and Sunday School, and his congregations are reaching up to the hundreds. There are few preachers who can stand in their pulpits and preach the people out of their homes and into the church services, but all pastors can go into the homes and pray the people to church, and that is what Brother Blevins is doing. Then he can preach an effective Gospel to them.

Brother pastor, if you are preaching to "empty benches," try a little praying in the homes and see what will happen. "Will you visit from house to house?" Answer, "I will, the Lord being my helper." Vow at ordination.—James F. Jernigan.

RECIPROCITY.

Nobody likes to look at the label on his *Arkansas Methodist* when it shows that he is owing for it. He does not enjoy the reading of the paper so well. It is exhilarating to know "I have paid up and ahead." The habit of being behind is a bad one. Everyone should strive to be up and ahead.

A pastor should help his people along that line. In the first place, his example should teach punctuality in engagements, payments, appointments, etc. If you have not received your list of *Arkansas Methodist* subscribers, you should write for it and check up on your people. Many of them wait for the pastor or his committee to see them. They prefer to see the label on the paper dated ahead, but are waiting. Often a statement from the pulpit is sufficient. But in every case the label on the Conference Organ should be kept marked up and ahead.

This work is new to me, and I am trying not to rush in where angels would not dare to tread, but I must say I am disappointed and concerned much for the people who forget to pay the subscription price of the paper that comes to them every week.

BEWARE THE COUGHS THAT FOLLOW FLU!

They May Weaken Your System and Lead to Serious Trouble

You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to

the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion may help you avoid flu, but is not sold as a flu remedy. If you have fever, or think you may have the flu, see your doctor immediately. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Makes the Body Strong. Makes the Blood Rich. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating new, healthy blood and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. Pleasant to take. 60c.

The paper is faithful. It comes, rain or shine; then we ought to be faithful. It may seem to be a small matter with you, just two dollars or even cheaper when in clubs, but it is a big thing to us. Of course, you owe for but one year, but when 1,000 others do the same, the office is short one or two thousand dollars and some of us in the office are going without salary or we are not able to pay the printer. The *Arkansas Methodist* is the official organ of the Methodists of Arkansas and should have the reputation for being faithful, punctual and always honest. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

Do not wait for the *Arkansas Methodist* representative, but if you wish to put on a campaign for a 100 per cent list and need one of our helpers, we shall be glad to send you one, if you will pay for his time and expense. It would cost you about six dollars a day. We cannot send a man to you at our expense to work up a list at \$1.00 per subscription. It will not pay us, for the paper costs more than we can possibly get out of it.

We are willing to work every day and part of the night, but we must work in a way that will mean most for the cause. As the Commissioner, I shall be glad to come to you whenever I have the time, and help you organize your forces and show them how to work. I really like to solicit, and will give what time I can to it, but cannot cover the state in that way.

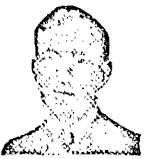
This article is written that you may know what I have found out already in regard to the circulation of the *Arkansas Methodist*. It is interesting and worth while to distribute Christian literature. The pastors and people are helping me beautifully. I thank you all for such wholehearted support.—J. J. Galloway, Commissioner.



**Fight Off
INDIGESTION**

**and Mr. Powell
says:**

"I AM a circus clown and about two years ago began to have severe attacks of indigestion—I thought I would have to give up. I lost weight and my appetite was bad." (Anyone who has suffered attacks of indigestion can understand just how Mr. Powell felt.) "A friend told me about PE-RU-NA, so I bought a bottle and started taking it. I have now taken three bottles. My health is restored and my work a pleasure." (For over 50 years, PE-RU-NA has been the key to a renewed health and vitality for hundreds of thousands.) "An earnest desire to help others prompts me to make this statement." (Signed) Albert Powell, Louisville, Ky. (A PE-RU-NA user is always a PE-RU-NA friend—thousands recommend it to others. All druggists have it; get a bottle today.)



THE COMMISSIONER IN THE BATESVILLE DISTRICT.

The write-up in last week's *Methodist* brought the Commissioner up to Friday and left him at Mountain View; but he did not stay there. Friday night found him at his wife's home in Little Rock. The Commissioner lives in Arkansas, but his wife lives in Little Rock.

Saturday we spent the day on the train and in Newport. Newport will send in a 100 per cent list. Rev. B. C. Few and his good people assure us of that. Rev. W. M. Edwards has already (being the first one in the District) sent in a 100 per cent list for Umsted Memorial, and will secure a like list for the paper for Elmo-Oil Trough charge, of which he is pastor. After spending Saturday night with Rev. J. E. Lark and family at Hoxie (and we were well cared for), we returned Sunday morning to Alicia, where we were met by Rev. Luther Love, the enterprising and popular pastor of the Strangers' Home Circuit. A large and attentive congregation greeted us at Strangers' Home and quite a number subscribed for the *Arkansas Methodist*. They promised to make their church 100 per cent.

After a good dinner at the home of Walter Robertson, he and his brother drove me back to Alicia, where an attempt was made to preach at 7:30 p. m. It was a large and interesting audience and the people are hopeful under the ministry of Rev. J. W. Johnston. With Mr. Claude Meadow leading in the work for the *Arkansas Methodist* we expect a 100 per cent list there.

Batesville District is nearing the 100 per cent. We are receiving lists almost daily from the District and all of them are 100 per cent lists.

If the Batesville District goes over the top (and we fully believe that it will), it will lead in Arkansas Methodism and Southern Methodism. As far as we know, no other District has ever gone over the top to a 100 per cent list. Let there be no let-up, dear Batesville District people, till we are over the top.—J. J. Galloway.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NOTES.

Intercollegiate debating for the Hendrix College orators will be started March 26, when Sterling Melhorn and Hubert McConnell engage the team sent into Arkansas by the University of Colorado. The meeting will be on neutral territory and will be the first clash of the Bulldogs with a team from the West. Hendrix will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That a Substitute for Trial by Jury Should Be Adopted."

E. J. Butler and Wilbur Mills will on April 3 represent Hendrix in the first debate staged with the University of Mississippi. Invading Oxford, the Hendrix men will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Parliamentary Form of Government Is Superior to the Presidential System." Then, on April 5, Kessinger Nowell and J. H. Pence, Jr., will represent the college in a forum meeting with the State Teachers' College at Conway, Hendrix taking the negative side of the parliamentary question. Pence and Nowell will on April 30 journey to Fort Smith to meet spokesmen for College of the Ozarks, and in this meet they will uphold the affirmative of the parliamentary question.

Mills and Butler will on April 27 invade Sherman, Texas, to meet Austin College, and on April 26, Pence and Nowell will speak for Hendrix in a debate with Southwestern Univer-

sity at Georgetown, Texas.

The Debating Council at Hendrix is still to complete arrangements for the annual triangular debate in which Southwestern and Southern Methodist Universities will oppose the Bulldog orators.

The Freshmen team, composed of Donald Nelson and Guy Jones of Conway and Noble Gill and Robert Bogue of Blytheville, will meet the Henderson-Brown team April 23, after College of the Ozarks has been met April 19.

From the schedule it is evident that the Hendrix debaters have moved out into the "big team" class to find as formidable opposition as the county affords. However, in other seasons the Hendrix students have acquitted themselves with credit, and their representation in the forum for the 1929 season is unusually strong.

Oral examinations for candidates for degrees will commence March 25, and will continue through May 20. Among the candidates are 15 whose major subject is English, History Six, Science Nine, Economics Three, Mathematics One, and Latin One. Jack Barnwell of Cabot is the first student to major in two subjects since the system of orals was established at Hendrix. He will offer Mathematics and History, and a part of his studies have been in the Honors Reading Courses, which are open only to students of high academic standing.

Hendrix students greatly appreciate the honor paid the College in its selection by the United Board of Trustees as the nucleus of the greater institution which the Methodists of Arkansas will soon bring into being. Believing that Hendrix has fully merited this evidence of high confidence, the entire college community will exert still greater efforts to make the institution worth while to the state at large. The public is well acquainted with the Hendrix record and achievements, and shares with Hendrix a high degree of confidence in the purposes and ability of the college's personnel.

The Church should not be unmindful of the great loyalty which Conway citizens have shown to Hendrix as an institution of the Methodist Conferences. It will never be known how many hours Conway citizens have spent in activities designed to assist the development of Hendrix, and now the entire city is organizing for the campaign to raise \$250,000, truly a great task which would challenge the loyalty and resources of a much larger community. This close relationship between the college and town has been mutually helpful to both, but the fact adds to rather than detracts from the accomplishments of either. Viewed from the campus, the Methodists of Arkansas have made no mistake in selecting Conway as the location of the greater institution. Conway's loyalty and liberality will help to create a college with a broader field of service and with more resources with which to meet the needs developed from time to time.

The present might also be a suitable time to express the friendship which the Hendrix community has always held for Henderson-Brown. Maintaining relations in athletics and in debating on the best of terms, Hendrix students have been well acquainted with the Henderson-Brown personnel from year to year and thus have formed a high regard for the institution. In the passing of the college from the Church's control, the Methodists have lost an enterprise of great value, and it is in recognition of this fact that Hendrix will pre-

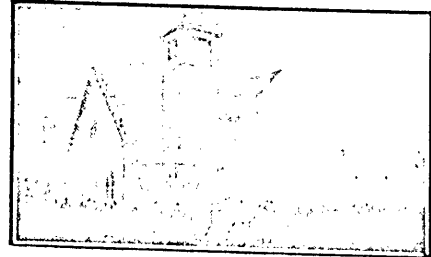
pare to extend its scope of service in order to perform the functions formerly assigned to two institutions. When transformed into the Henderson State Teachers' College, the Arkadelphia school will have the sincere good wishes and the hearty co-operation of Hendrix in continuing and enlarging its sphere of activities in Arkansas.

The new policy in Arkansas is expected to give the opportunity for the cultivation of closer relations between Hendrix and Galloway Woman's College, and the scheduled completion of the state highway between Conway and Searcy will make possible the more frequent exchange of visits. Because the institutions are in no sense competitive, but rather are charting their activities along similar lines,

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COLDS, INDIGESTION

**Tennessee Lady Tells About
The Long Use of Thedraught's
Black-Draught
In Her Family.**

Rutledge, Tenn.—"For thirty years or longer we have been using Black-Draught in our home as a family medicine, and have found it to be very handy," says Mrs. John McGinnis, of near here.

"Since I have been married and had children of my own, I have found it to be a fine medicine to give them for colds and indigestion. I have three little girls, and when I see one of them fretful and 'droopy' in the morning, I begin treating her with a course of Black-Draught. It is not long until she is lively and well again. I make a tea of it and give it to the children, as they take it best that way.

"I take Black-Draught for constipation and indigestion. If I wake up with a bad taste in my mouth and feel sluggish and dull, I know it is time for a dose of Black-Draught.

"We try to keep a box of Black-Draught always in the house and are seldom without it. My health is generally good, but I think it is a good thing to keep a mild, dependable remedy on hand for spells of constipation."

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to Miss Lula A. Pickens, in 1892. Four children were born to them. He was converted in early life, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a devoted, consecrated, consistent Christian all the days of his life. "Ras" Baker was one of the best of men. Clean in thought, in words, in life, in character, and clean in heart. If he had a vice I never knew it, and we were boys together. His virtues were many. He was a good husband, a good father, a noble citizen, and a true friend. He was one of "the old order" stock of whom "the new order stock" might sit at his feet and learn lessons of solid piety, and loyalty to the church. I loved him and had the assurance of his love for me. May the mantle of service he wore so nobly and cheerfully, fall on his posterity who will bear and carry the name of Baker to future generations. God bless the widow and children and kindred and friends.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

Phillips.—James Wayman Phillips, son of William and Minetta Phillips, was born June 7, 1858, and died November 11, 1928. Married Miss Willie J. Ferguson September 2, 1888. First joined the Baptist Church, but later joined the Methodist Church and lived in its holy fellowship for more than fifty years. His birthplace was in Lawrence County, near Anneville. His last days and years were spent near Williford, in Sharp County, and four years near Imboden. His life was an exemplification of the "Golden Rule." To say this, and say it in truth, covers the whole of life, and so it is said in honor of this worthy, noble man who was a kind, considerate husband, a loving, companionable father, a dependable, helpful neighbor, a true follower of Jesus and a consistent Christian gentleman. Four children blessed this father and mother's life. All with their devoted mother are living and "traveling home to God in the way their father trod." They are: Williford W. Phillips, superintendent of Swifton High School; G. Ferguson Phillips, production foreman of the Natural Gas

Company of Louisiana; Mrs. W. H. Grist, Grenada, Wis.; Miss Mary E. Phillips, culture trainer, Chicago, Ill. Two sisters died in infancy. The writer held the funeral service at Williford in the Methodist Church where he delighted to worship, in the presence of one of the largest congregations ever assembled in Williford. He had many warm and admiring friends. He leaves a good name as a legacy to his posterity, which, Solomon said, is better than gold. He was my friend. God bless the relatives and friends.—James F. Jernigan.

Neal.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Neal, 87 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hocott, in Little Rock, February 25, 1929. Surviving her are a son, W. E. Jelks, of McCrory, and three daughters, Mrs. Hocott, Mrs. H. Y. Swayze, of Kerrville, Tex., and Mrs. H. D. Swayze of Holly Grove. She is the last of three sisters of her family to pass away: Mrs. Ellen Jane Edmond Fakes and Mrs. Barbara A. Edmond Lewis, have preceded her to the life beyond. Mrs. Neal moved to Arkansas when she was only three years of age, and has lived here for eighty-four years. She has lived at McCrory all these years except for the last few years when she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Hocott, in Little Rock. She was married to J. R. Jelks in 1857, to which union four children were born, one of whom is deceased. In 1880 she was married a second time to T. S. Neal, to which union two children were born, one of whom is deceased. She has been a member of the Methodist Church since early childhood. She was a devoted Christian and a charter member of the M. E. Church, South, at McCrory, Ark., where her membership remained until she departed to take up membership in the home which her Saviour has gone to prepare for her. A mother and dear friend has gone to her reward. Her body was brought to McCrory, where funeral services were held at the Methodist Church by W. J. Spicer and J. R. Nelson. Her remains were laid to rest in the Fakes Cemetery, at McCrory, February 27, 1929.—W. J. Spicer, Pastor.

Hooper.—Wm. Hooper was born in Shelby County, Ill., September 26, 1850, and died at the home of his son-in-law, S. A. Macey, February 7, 1929. His father, Matthew Hooper, came to what is now Logan County, when William was only a small boy. William married Miss Drucilla Morton in 1872 and to this union five children were born—Lela, Matthew, Arthur, Connie and Cora, all of whom survive him. All the children were present except Arthur who lives in Western Oklahoma, and was unable to get here. Brother Hooper was converted and united with the Presbyterian Church when a young man.

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Later he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. Later when it ceased to exist here he reunited with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He and his wife made their home with Brother Macey, who is our faithful Charge lay leader. Brother Hooper was laid to rest at Old Union where he helped bury the first body that was laid to rest at that place. Services were held at the home by the pastor.—W. Arthur Patty, Pastor.

REV. BASCOM MONK: A TRIBUTE

This perfect gentleman and minister of Christ, was once pastor at Berryville, in the North Arkansas Conference. With his fine little family, he occupied the nicely kept parsonage, and was distinguished for his splendid preaching and special efficiency in revival work. His skill also in handling domestic interests was unusual. On small pay he could live in good form, and bring more people to Christ than any man of his territory. And few of his Conference could excel him in "putting over" a great work for his charge.

A visitor to his quarterly meeting heard his sermon on one occasion and said: "That preacher should be assigned to our station."

His delight was a big circuit, and plenty of revivals. He was "called of God" to seek the lost and was a well instructed student, easily competent for any place to which assigned by his Church. When he was in the pulpit no one grew weary, and always the M. E. Church, South, and his pastoral charge was honored by his ministrations. His blindness was the trouble. A great future was naturally before him, except for this one distress. No preacher was ever more patient under trying conditions. Even unto the finish of his active career he was brave and true, and eminently useful. And finally compelled by his failing sight to retire from the pastorate, he was a caged eagle and a chained lion. His heart endowments and fine attainments gave profound concern to do yet more in valiant service. Compelling restrictions, however, could only be heeded. He was greatly admired by the people who knew him best, and few men of his Conference were richer in sincere friendship.

Such men are "the salt of the earth" and "the light of the world." As a consequence of his presence in a given community the entire people lived nearer to God. They protested when he was assigned to another charge.

And now that he is transferred to the Universal Metropolis, thousands will say, "We have lost a friend," and a "good man and minister of Christ has entered Heaven."

Multitudes, also, will pray that the Angel of Peace, and the care of God, shall be about the small company who linger at the home.—A. H. Williams, Gadsden, Ala.

Bro. Williams was once his presiding elder.

PRESERVE OUR FORESTS.

Next to agriculture, the greatest measure of Arkansas's wealth has come from its forests. The people of Arkansas, like those of most other states of this Union, have denuded hillside and plain of their timber growth, the product of many generations, without regard to the future and with the thought single to secure the largest immediate return.

We have destroyed our forests with no provision made for re-growth or with no thought as to the future source of lumber even for our own building needs. Arkansas's policy

or lack of policy, in respect to forests has not been unique. Up until the beginning of the present century, it was almost the universal practice.

But we are awakening now to our responsibility. A realization is dawning on the public mind that timber is a crop and can be made a perpetual source of wealth with an annual harvest if reasonable conservation and care are exercised. Almost every state has within its borders some areas that are better suited to timber growth than for any other purpose. Arkansas is in this situation.

We are just developing paper industry based on pulp wood. Pulp wood can and should be made a crop. We should also develop forest areas for timber, and above all else, we should take steps to protect the standing forests and cut-over land from our annual destruction by fire.

The first step should be taken by the present legislature in creating a Forestry Commission. This is a duty resting on the members of the present House and Senate that they should not fail to carry out. It will be a mark of distinction to the 47th General Assembly to have created a Forestry Commission in Arkansas.—Dixie Magazine.

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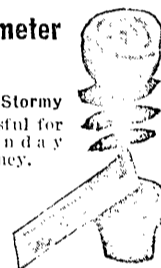
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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for March 24

STEWARDSHIP AND MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-8; II Cor. 8:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful (I Cor. 4:2).

PRIMARY TOPIC—Love Gifts for God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Love Gifts for God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Is to Be a Christian Steward.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Self, Substance and Service.

1. Witnessing for Christ (Acts 1:6-8).

This is the supreme obligation resting upon believers in this age. While we are not responsible for bringing in the kingdom, we are under solemn obligation to witness to the salvation which is graciously provided for all who believe in Jesus Christ.

1. The disciples' question (v. 6).

They said, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" The phrase "this time" indicates their perplexity as to the time of the kingdom's establishment. They were entirely right in their expectation of the kingdom, for it had been predicted by the prophets, and announced by Christ as "at hand." However, they were in darkness as to the real purpose of God in calling and establishing the church. This is a matter concerning which there is much confusion today.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 7, 8).

He turned their attention from the desire to know times and seasons, which belong to God, to their supreme duty. They were to be witnesses of Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth, beginning at Jerusalem.

II. Christian Stewardship (II Cor. 8:1-9).

1. Examples of true Christian benevolence (vv. 1-5).

The liberality of these Macedonian churches exhibits practically every exalted principle and motive entering into the giving which has God's sanction.

(1) The source of true giving (v. 1).

This is said to be the grace of God, by which is meant that the disposition to give freely of our means is created by the Holy Spirit.

(2) They gave from the depths of their poverty, not from the abundance of their riches (v. 2). Their limited means did not cause them to be stinted in their gifts, but their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality. On the basis of this philosophy, our poverty ought to be a call for greater generosity, for God has promised that if we give liberally He will give liberally in return.

(3) Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3).

God's gifts are reckoned by the degree of willingness, not by the amount given (see v. 12, cf. 9:7).

(4) They were insistent on being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4).

(5) They first gave themselves to the Lord (v. 5). This is most fundamental to right giving, for when one gives himself to the Lord there is no reason for withholding his gifts. If one does not first give himself there will be the desire to retain as much for self as can be done within the bounds of respectability. We should first induce men and women to give their lives to the Lord.

2. Emulation of Macedonian benevolence urged (vv. 6-15). Moved by the generosity of the Macedonian churches, Paul desired Titus to commend to the Corinthians the same grace. This he urged upon them.

(1) Not as a command (v. 8). Acceptable giving must not only be liberal, but spontaneous.

(2) As a proof of the sincerity of their love (v. 8).

(3) As the completion and harmony of Christian character (v. 7).

The Corinthian church abounded in spiritual gifts such as faith, utterance, knowledge, diligence, and love for their ministers, but the grace of liberality was needed for the harmony of their lives.

(4) The self-sacrificing example of Christ (v. 9). Self-sacrifice is the test of love. All who have enthroned Him as the Lord of their lives, crowned Him Lord of all, will desire to imitate Him in all things.

(5) The true principle upon which gifts are acceptable with God (vv. 10-12).

God does not estimate the value of a gift upon the ground of intrinsic worth, but of the underlying motive of the giver.

(6) Because of common equality (vv. 13-15). Every Christian should give something. The law governing the gift is the ability of the giver.

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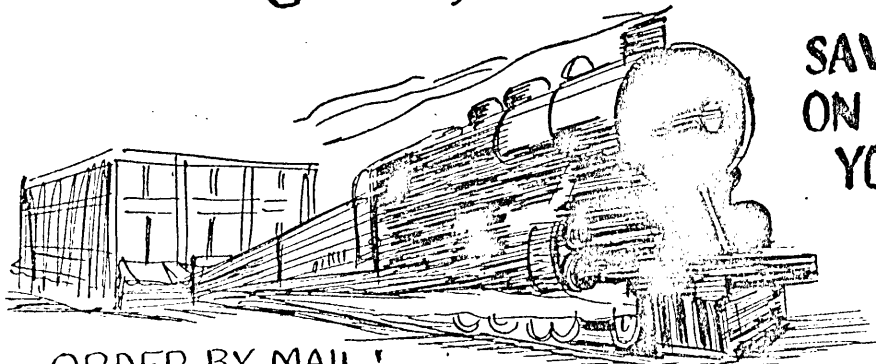
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