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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

A trustee should be true and trustworthy.

Enthusiasm over petty and paltry things is like using the steam of a great engine to pull a hand-cart.

You may lose money and find it; but if you lose time it is a part of your life irretrievably lost; and that is tragedy.

If you utilize your time profitably, you are lengthening your real life, because life is time filled with worthwhile deeds.

Your dealing with dollars is a trial of your trustworthiness, consequently, if you rob God of his tenth, your neighbor's property is not safe in your hands.

When a good man does a foolish thing, let us remember the many good deeds he has done and forget the foolish thing, because the man who has never erred has not yet been born.

To keep yourself safe from sin, see how far away from it you can go, not how near you can come to it without contamination, because you might miscalculate the distance and be soiled.

THE CASE OF BISHOP CANNON

For the past month the name of Bishop Cannon of our Church has appeared much in the headlines of the secular papers, and there has been great glee among the political and "wet" editors over the fact that the bishop has been buying and selling stocks, and distorted facts have been used in many instances to create the impression that Bishop Cannon had been guilty of unethical and unministerial conduct.

Full knowledge of the circumstances proves conclusively that the bishop is the victim of unfair attacks made by papers that resented his activity in politics last year. However the "wet" press has for years been criticizing him because he has been one of the chief champions of Prohibition, and his political enemies now take delight in exposing his misfortune and in insinuating that he is no better than those whom he has been fighting. Even if that should be true, it does not in the least prove that his cause has been wrong and his enemies right.

However, when all the facts are known, it is clear that the bishop has been slandered and libeled. He freely admits that he has bought and sold stocks and that he had a contract with what he believed to be reputable brokers to buy stock for him on a "partial payment plan." Without justification the term "bucket-shop" has been applied and prejudice raised because the brokers with whom he was dealing were adjudged bankrupt and charged with improper use of the mails. These brokers were not running a "bucket-shop." Some of the best men in the world have been forced by business reverses into bankruptcy. It has not been shown that these brokers used the mails to defraud, and even if they did that does not implicate the bishop.

Those who have known Bishop Cannon credit him with great business ability and have known that from youth he used it to enable him to care for worthy enterprises. As a poor college student he engaged in business and paid his expenses and came out with money in his pocket. As a young college president of a financially poor church school, he used his business and trading ability to maintain it and educate hundreds of poor girls. He would take anything of value in payment of tuition and board and sell and trade to get his money. As the superintendent of the Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska he carried heavy debts largely on his own credit and financed it when shrewd business men could not. When the prohibition fight in Virginia required that his cause should have a daily paper, he joined others in financing it, and lost heavily, as might have been expected. In all of these transactions he was using his business genius and personal reputation to finance worthy objects,

EVERY WAY OF A MAN IS RIGHT IN HIS OWN EYES; BUT THE LORD PONDERETH THE HEARTS. TO DO JUSTICE AND JUDGMENT IS MORE ACCEPTABLE TO THE LORD THAN SACRIFICE.—Prov. 21:2-3.

and nobody raised any question. During all this time he was a minister in good standing, and his friends were proud of his ability to use his business sense for the benefit of the Church and to carry heavy loads which would have crushed almost any other man. During this period he bought and sold stocks and bonds and other securities. If he was doing wrong, his ministerial character should have been held up by his Conference. Not until his business transactions might be used to injure him as a political leader in a righteous cause, has any question been raised.

Of course, there are good people who think that a preacher should never engage in business; but many of our best preachers have been good business men and have used their talents both for themselves and the Church. If Bishop Cannon did wrong in using his business sense for the Church, so have these preachers. Then there are those who think that any dealing in stocks is wrong. That is not strange, because in the early history of the stock market, stocks, especially railroad stocks, were used by shrewd manipulators, such as Gould, for the purpose of gaining control and often for destroying competitors. Then stock buying has been confused with dealing in futures on corn, wheat, and cotton, where there was no expectation of the actual delivery of the commodities, and the buying and selling were purely speculative and often highly iniquitous. These things are still done; but there has come great change in the matter of stocks. Practically every business is a stock company, and much of the stock is used simply as an evidence of ownership and is a genuine investment in legitimate enterprise. The best authorities heartily approve of stock ownership and regard the maintenance of stock companies as the safest and best way to finance large enterprises. The buying or selling of such stock is as legitimate as the buying and selling of real estate or groceries. Many a man buys a piece of land on the partial payment plan, expecting to own it; but, having opportunity to sell his equity at a profit, sells before becoming an actual owner. A fruit dealer buys on thirty days time, and does not pay for his goods until weeks after he has sold them. Nearly all business is now done on a credit basis and partial payments are the rule rather than the exception. Nearly every man now has bought an automobile on the "partial payment plan," and occasionally one sells his equity before he has paid out. Church colleges and hospitals usually have a large part of their endowment in stocks, and go into the market and buy or authorize their agents to buy, and if they can sell at a profit they sell. Practically every enterprising man now has stock in some kind of business, and does not consider that he is doing wrong to sell at a profit, and, if he loses, considers it a legitimate business loss. If buying or selling stocks on the "partial payment plan" is wrong, then practically every man is a sinner and every business is tainted. As a matter of fact, in the business world today practically every transaction must be judged on its own merits. Good men sometimes do things which other good men question, and good men are sometimes, without personal fault, involved with bad men. In order to judge fairly one must know the facts and appreciate motives.

That Bishop Cannon has engaged in transactions which some good men honestly deplore and even condemn, is not denied; but that he is a bad man and unworthy of the confidence of the Church and all good men, we resent. In view of

the complications of business and the danger of being misjudged, it may have been unwise for Bishop Cannon to have engaged in buying and selling stocks, however legitimate his transactions may have been; but he has not thereby forfeited his right to leadership in a great moral cause and we shall not desert him in his hour of trial at the behest of his enemies and the enemies of righteousness. He is a good, brave fighter, and it is because he is such a successful fighter of evil that he is now being attacked. He deserves our confidence and support.

The following telegram has been received from Bishop Cannon since the above was written: "Since the statement which I issued on June 21 indicating the source and purpose of the publication by the press of my personal business transactions there have been almost daily attacks by hostile newspapers distorting and misrepresenting the testimony taken in the bankruptcy proceedings in New York City. I desire the Church to know that I shall at the proper time ask for a full investigation of all charges brought against me, even though instigated by enemies and distorted and misrepresented by the hostile 'wet' press. Friends conferred with think it unwise to ask for such Church action until completion of the bankruptcy proceedings and trial of the brokerage firm in United States courts, which, I understand, will be carried through as expeditiously as possible. Meantime I simply state to my brethren that I have not violated any civil or moral law."

Having known Bishop Cannon for more than thirty years, the writer does not fear the outcome, but expects his full vindication. He is simply paying the penalty of his championship of a great cause in which he has been and still is opposed by the most unscrupulous protagonists of a disreputable cause. He has the sympathy and prayers of the best people in the land.

MENTION IT TO OUR LAYMEN

One of the most important meetings to be held in Arkansas this year is that which will be held at Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 7-9, under the auspices of our General Board of Temperance and Social Service. On that occasion not only Prohibition, but Sabbath Observance will be considered, and it is desired that a large group of laymen of all denominations be present to confer on these subjects so that plans may be formulated to initiate a measure to protect our Sabbath from the desecration of commercialized amusements. As the Farmers' Week program of the University will be presented the same week, there should be several hundred laymen and women there from the farms who might easily take in the program at Mt. Sequoyah. Our pastors should call attention from the pulpit to these two programs and then privately encourage their laymen to go. Many of them should arrange for their entertainment on Mt. Sequoyah. It will cost less there than elsewhere. Let them write to Supt. S. M. Yancey, Western Methodist Assembly, Fayetteville, Ark., and make their reservations. Those who go by railroad should ask for summer tourist tickets as they cost only a little more than half the full rate.

For 150 years Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., has been preparing boys of New England for college and life. It has so won a place in the hearts of its friends that it is now receiving more and larger gifts than come to many of our colleges. During the past year it received \$4,725,000, and within the last four years \$9,547,428. Think of that, you who flatter yourselves that we are getting somewhere in the endowment and equipment of our institutions in Arkansas. While we are slightly increasing our endowments academies in other states are going far ahead of our colleges. We are gaining on ourselves but losing relatively.

METHODIST CALENDAR.

Gen. Bd. of Lay Activities, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 7-10.
Laymen's Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 10-14.

ARKANSAS METHODIST DISTRICT CAMPAIGN DATES.
Group Meetings in Texarkana Dist. July 17-24.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. C. Norman Guice, North Arkansas Conference evangelist, has an open date for a meeting August 11-25. His address is Conway.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Benson, known and loved in our city, are visiting their son in Wellesley, Mass., and have remembered the editor with several very interesting picture postcards of New England scenes.

Wichita, Kansas, has a municipal university with a large campus and fine equipment, and levies a two-mill tax upon all city property to maintain it. It has an income of about a half-million a year.

Stopping on his return from Redfield where he had preached Sunday, Rev. J. O. Gold of Sheridan Circuit called Monday with a subscription and to get an insurance policy. He reports conditions fair in his charge.

Members of our church who go to Fayetteville for Farmers' Week at the University should arrange, as far as possible, to stay on Mt. Sequoyah, and then get the benefit of the program of Temperance and Social Service.

Rev. O. C. Birdwell, the pastor, reports that Bishop Boaz preached at Henderson last Sunday at 11 to a large congregation and baptized five infants. Three members were received. It was a great occasion much enjoyed.

Our commissioner spent Sunday, 14th, with Rev. H. H. Blevins, pastor at Greenwood. It was an enjoyable day. He himself was pastor there from 1900 to 1902 and erected the stone church which still stands but with an addition added under the pastorate of Rev. Jefferson Sherman. Many friends were met and the day was greatly enjoyed. A good dinner and association with a beautiful family was greatly appreciated in the home of Rev. H. H. Blevins.

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In the July number of The Methodist Layman is a very fine article on "Evangelism for Conservation," by Rev. P. W. Quillian, D. D., pastor of our Winfield Church. It should be read and pondered by every pastor as well as layman.

July 1, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. House, First Church, Pine Bluff, left home in their car for a trip to Yellowstone Park and other points in the West. They will be gone during July and August. Rev. Marshall T. Steel is in charge during this period.

Last Friday morning the infant son of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Sadler of Highland Church, this city, died. The body of the little one was carried to Rison for burial. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many firends in their day of sorrow.

The Yearbook of our General Sunday School Board has just come from the press. It contains a vast array of facts and information that every one of us should have. If you would like to have a copy write to A. L. Dietrich, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

If you have no accident policy, you are short-sighted and may have cause to regret your carelessness, especially when you can get one of the best policies by simply adding 75 cents to the regular \$2 price of the paper when you remit. Do not blame us if you get hurt and are without insurance.

At its recent commencement Oklahoma City University conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Sidney H. Babcock, pastor of our church at Altus, Okla., who is an honored son of the late Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Babcock, well known and revered in Arkansas for their sacrificial labors.

Dr. C. D. Johnson, a member of the faculty of Baylor University, has been elected president of Ouachita College to succeed Pres. A. B. Hill, who recently resigned to become secretary of the Taxpayers' League. Dr. Johnson was once a member of the Ouachita Faculty and is well known and honored by those who know him.

"There is a little matter some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten. Some of them have made us many promises but have not subscribed to them. To us it is a very important proposition—it is necessary in our business. We are very modest and hesitate to speak about such remissions.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

Rev. Guy Roberts, a Methodist preacher of Whitefield, N. H., in 1916 aroused his state to the danger that threatened to destroy the face of the "Old Man of the Mountain" by the slipping of the boulder which forms the brow. As a result of his activity this big boulder has been securely anchored and the face of the "Old Man" saved.

Most of us have never heard of Rockford (Ill.) College for Women; but it is now undertaking to raise three million for endowment, later to be increased to ten millions. If we do not wake up some of these little Northern colleges will get ahead of us. However, the gifts mentioned in this issue and in the two preceding issues of the paper show that we are waking up.

The Springdale church is planning for a new church building. Dr. C. G. Dodson, who a few weeks ago died, left twenty thousand dollars or more for the erection of a church, provided that the community would raise dollar for dollar to match his gift. They are planning carefully and for the future. Rev. A. D. Stewart is in favor with his people and is doing a fine piece of work.

Rev. J. S. Compere has just completed ten years of service as editor of the Baptist Advance, the organ of the Convention Baptists of this State. He is cultured, informed, loyal to his denomination, and above all is a thorough Christian gentleman thoroughly committed to his task and considering it a privilege to serve his Master. While he is a man of peace, he will fight for the cause of righteousness and measure swords with any foe of the Kingdom. He deserves the unstinted support of his denomination in making a paper that fully represents his great constituency. We differ only in those things which differentiate our denominations, and agree in all the fundamental principles of righteousness and have been happy to co-operate with him in fighting the common enemies of our Master.

Rev. A. E. Holloway, pastor of First Church, North Little Rock, says that he has watched the reports on church finance, and while 18 charges in his Conference pay as much as his or more, only three charges have paid as much as First Church on the Fourth Sunday offering and only three have paid as much on the Conference Collections. That church is making a fine record.

The Biblical Review for July has the following interesting articles: "The Theology of Parables in Luke 15," by J. Russell Howden; "The Passing of Materialism," by Theodore Graebner; "The Past and Future of Our Country Churches," by H. W. McLaughlin; "Is Mormonism Changing?" by W. M. Paden; "The Minister: A Mixer or a Mediator?" by B. S. Black. It is published by the Biblical Seminary in New York, 235 East 49th St. Price \$2 a year, single copy 50 cents.

Just before the adjournment of Congress Senator Reed Smoot introduced a bill to extend the provisions of the law governing the sale of food and drugs to the sale of tobacco and its products, and made a very strong argument for its adoption. He calls attention to the active efforts being made to increase the use of tobacco among women and youth by claims for it that are not justified by medical science. It is to be hoped that he may be able to secure enactment of the law suggested. The time has come for drastic action.

In the Arkansas Gazette's "News of Other Days," is an item showing that seventy-five years ago its editor and founder, William E. Woodruff, was a prohibitionist. He and others in an open letter addressed to the candidates for the Legislature requested them to make known their attitude toward a prohibitory liquor law. Woodruff himself was a total abstainer at a time when it was generally believed that the use of liquor was necessary for the preservation of health. He lived to be ninety. He set a good example when it was not easy to do so.

We have not yet seen the book, but announcement has just been received of the publication of a new book, "The Story of My Heart," by Rev. P. C. Fletcher, D. D., formerly pastor of First Church, this city. As Doctor Fletcher has kept a careful diary for many years and has known intimately many thousands of people in Arkansas and is a graphic and colorful writer, it is certain that he has produced a book that will be of intense interest to thousands in this state. The price is \$2, and it may be ordered from The Alamo Printing Co., San Antonio, Texas. See the brief description on page 12.

The Methodist Quarterly Review for July, edited by the scholarly Dr. W. P. King, who began his illustrious career in Arkansas, has many fine articles, four of them by men well known to our readers, namely: "The World of Yesterday and the Problem of Evil" by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, "The Hymn Book" by Dr. Jas. A. Anderson, "Membership in the Christian Church" by L. F. Sensabaugh, and "John Harrell, the Builder of the Border" by Dr. George McGlumphy. Every preacher and lay leader should read the Review. It is published by Lamar & Whitmore, Agents, Nashville, Tenn. Price \$2 a year, 65 cents a single copy.

The Journal of Education (Boston) has this to say about Dr. Claxton, a member of our Church, who was for many years U. S. commissioner of education, but for the last six years has been superintendent of schools at Tulsa, Okla.: "Dr. P. P. Claxton, who retires from administrative responsibilities at Tulsa, has the most enviable record of educational service of any American who has devoted himself to public school activities. . . . No other American has earned the same prominence as a writer and speaker." Although Tulsa is not a large city, Dr. Claxton has received one of the highest salaries paid to a school man in the U. S. public schools.

July 6, after an illness of five days, Rev. F. W. Brandon, associate secretary of the General Hospital Board, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga. The son of a Methodist parsonage, Dr. Brandon joined the North Alabama Conference as a young man and became one of its most illustrious members. He filled important charges, was presiding elder, educational secretary, four times a member of General Conference, superintendent of the Montgomery Hospital, and, last, associate secretary of our General Hospital Board. In this capacity

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

By W. P. Whaley.
"Westward, Ho."

Dear Cousins:—Tom, the reason I have not written you for several days is I could not hold my pen. It has been a job to hold ham and eggs. You see, old Neptune has been very busy the last three days washing out the winds. He has had the whole sky full of flying sheets, and his suds have been sloshing over our decks, until it has not been pleasant to be around that old fellow.

I'm westward bound. Everything and everybody seems to be trying to go that way. In New York, on my way over, I met a large part of the population of these old eastern countries. Wherever we have been people are looking toward America and pining to go there. In our own Metropolitan Museum there is a vast store of pictures, statuary, gods and mummies that have made their way across the Atlantic. I met an Egyptian obelisk in Central Park. When I got to London I saw another on the banks of the Thames. In Paris I ran across another. In Rome there are twenty-six. Everything in the East is trying to move to the West. The British have built in London a museum which is a sort of boarding house for mummies, statuary, gods and pictures that are trying to go West. It is said that there is more of Greece in Rome than in Greece.

If obelisks and movable statues can't stay in the East. I know you do not expect a live man like I am to stay there.

Dr. Samuel Johnson had a saying: "Read a book and learn something," but Johnson's friend said: "No, go somewhere and learn something." When this friend went to China he brought to Dr. Johnson a brick out of the Chinese wall to prove that he had been to China. I saw that brick in Dr. Johnson's home in London. I

am doing almost as much to prove to you that I have been somewhere—I am bringing you my picture taken with the Sphinx. It's good of the Sphinx, because he didn't bat an eye. You know you advised me to make this trip because you thought I needed the broadening which travel gives. I don't know what you may think of the broadening I have received; but when you see how long it is going to take me to pay back the money you loaned me for the trip, you can never doubt the flattening effect of travel.

The effect of travel on a mind depends upon the mind, I suppose. Take a clay head like Doug's, for instance. Pile on a few acres of bronze and marble statuary, a dozen or two of fifty feet high granite obelisks, a bunch of Egyptian pyramids and Sphinx, a dozen of the greatest cathedrals and mosques in the world, as many royal palaces, top it off with the Acropolis and Parthenon and Colosseum and Pantheon, and old Roman walls and forts and bridges, then bind it on with fifteen thousand miles of the colorful tape of travel; and crush! You have only a handful of brick dust! But that bright fellow that taught school at Ebenezer last year would spread out into a hundred and sixty acres of gold leaf. I hope I have not been utterly crushed. I have tried to keep my molecules hanging together. However, I am afraid I have not been very maleable, and that you Ebenezer folks will know me when you see me. I wish as much as you do that I might be changed a little, only I hope I never will like French cooking. I certainly have been away from familiar faces and out of my old roads. Since I got on my train two months ago to begin this trip, I have not seen a face I ever saw before, except the face of the Statue of Liberty, just now coming out to welcome me; but

the people I have seen had no advantage of me, for they never saw me before.

It has been interesting to observe how five hundred people, total strangers to each other, soon form into little congenial groups. They place their deck chairs together; they sit together at the dining table; they ride together in busses and automobiles; they play together; and when some go east and some go west it is like the breaking up of a family. We like the ocean, and we are glad it is so large; but when we wish a drink, we like it brought to us in a small pitcher. I think that is the way most of us like to take humanity.

In fact, Tom, an important discovery I have made on this trip is that all these strange people have human streaks running through them, like the good streaks of lean in our Arkansas bacon though they may plant their corn in other valleys and catch their fish out of other streams; they wonder at our sun and moon and stars; they feel our hunger and thirst; they love and woo and wed, they fear and sorrow and rejoice, they think and feel and pray; they sicken and die and are buried; and they mark their graves with tokens of their belief in immortality. I am coming back home inclined to believe that all people have the same ancestry, the same God, and the same right to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that these queer people I have been seeing the last two months are, at the farthest, ten-thousandth cousins of ours.

On this trip I have been seeing Christians, Mohammedans and Hindus enjoying each other in a common social life. Greek Catholics, Roman Catholics and Protestants sit down and eat together; group about and talk together; and go on deck and play together. Why can't we pray together? When every other interest

of life unites us, why should religion divide us? Why is religion the most divisive thing in the world? Why do people unite to play, but separate to pray?

Strange things in this world, Tom. Talking about funny things, I guess there is nothing funnier and more surprising than courtships and marriages. You remember, I told you about some young folks I met on the train to New York. Don't you know I told you about the young lawyer (John) getting off the train in N. J. because Ruth was getting off there? Then I told you about the love-sick Dan T. on the boat. I had not seen Dan T. since the morning I tried to get him to go to the British Museum with me and he refused because he was going to meet Ruth. He didn't tell me Ruth's other name; and you can hardly imagine my surprise when I got on my boat at Boulogne to find Dan T. with his bride, and to find that Ruth is the same Ruth that my lawyer friend went daffy about on the train.

It seems that when Ruth got to her sister's home in N. J., she began getting those letters and cables from poor Dan T. on the sea. She soon decided to take ship for London. There she married Dan, and they have made the round in Europe together. Their ship has been running beautifully these nine days on the Atlantic, notwithstanding the rough sea the rest of us have encountered.

I have not asked the little bride what became of the lawyer. I guess he is moping around somewhere meditating on the strange ways of women.

I am glad to be getting home again. I am glad I went and I may wish to go again sometime. I do not feel quite like a woman on board. She says if the Statue of Liberty ever meets her face to face again the old lady will have to turn around.

On this trip I have been the sole

he had visited our Conferences and delivered his impressive messages. He was doing a great work and his place will be hard to fill.

On Sunday, July 7, the new church at Russellville was formally opened with a sermon by Bishop Boaz in the morning and Presiding Elder J. M. Hughey at night. Bro. Hughey, whose boyhood home was near Russellville, assisted in the dedication of the old church in 1905. The new church cost approximately \$115,000, and is a splendid specimen of architecture. Rev. J. B. Evans, the energetic and progressive pastor, has led his people to do a monumental piece of work. They are to be congratulated on their success. Later a picture and full description of this fine building will be given. The North Arkansas Conference is to meet in this church this fall.

GALLOWAY WOMAN'S COLLEGE TO RECEIVE \$50,000.

An offer from a gentleman and his wife has come to Galloway Woman's College, whereby the institution will receive \$50,000 as soon as its friends raise an equal amount. Dr. J. M. Williams says he hopes, through the assistance of friends and the alumnae, to get this within thirty days. A further offer was made, when the terms of the gift are met, to guarantee interest for a period of five years on such part of the endowment required for standardization as may not be in hand. Within the last two weeks Galloway has been made a beneficiary in the will of the late Dr. Dodson of Springdale, Arkansas, and according to the terms of this will the institution will receive \$50,000. The trustees are endeavoring, without fail, to have Galloway meet all requirements for standardization in the North Central Association by next March.

A CATHOLIC ATTACK ON DR. A. C. MILLAR

In a recent issue of the Arkansas Methodist Editor A. C. Millar criticized certain utterances of Dr. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of

America. In these utterances Dr. Ryan objected to President Hoover's deliverance on obedience to law and enforcement of the law, and he virtually advised that people disregard and violate the prohibition law. Dr. Millar indicated that in so advising, Dr. Ryan was really guilty of treason.

In an editorial in last week's issue of The Guardian (Catholic paper published in Little Rock) a lambasting is administered to Dr. Millar on account of what he said about Dr. Ryan. The Guardian first takes a "dig" at Dr. Millar's son, who, we understand, is employed by the State Plant Board. We are credibly informed that The Guardian's charges against Dr. Millar's son are utterly without foundation. But even if they were true, they would have not one thing in the world to do with the accuracy of Dr. Millar's statements about Dr. Ryan. Dr. Millar simply quoted the actual words of Dr. Ryan and drew the inevitable conclusion. Since The Guardian is unable to meet Dr. Millar's charges with argument it indulges in sarcastic remarks about him. We read:

"As for the Ven. Doctor's slurs on Father Ryan. They are typical. He fails to give a complete quotation. He misses the entire point of Father Ryan's remarks. But even this we do not hold against him for he is likely as ignorant of the science of ethics as of many other things, including the common sense of reserve in using insulting epithets toward his fellow citizens."

Dr. Millar is well able to take care of himself but he may not see fit to pay any attention to this Catholic diatribe. He is one of the most widely known, as well as one of the best loved and most highly honored, men in the state. Those who know him know that he is a thoroughly cultured, high-toned Christian gentleman and that he is utterly incapable of the things which The Guardian insinuates. The course adopted by The Guardian is good evidence that its editor knows he has no case and that he is angered by Dr. Millar's telling the truth on a high Catholic authority.

In fact Dr. Millar did not himself use either

of the words, "traitor" or "treason." His article consisted almost entirely of quotations from others, and the proof of his own statements, as well as theirs, was given in quotations from Father Ryan's own utterances.

Prohibition has been written into the constitution of the United States and upon the statute books of the United States, and if the person who advises defiance of such a provision is not guilty of treason, he misses it by a margin that is so slight as to be negligible. The Standard Dictionary defines treason as, "Betrayal, treachery or breach of allegiance or of obedience toward the sovereign or government"; and according to this definition such advice is treasonable. It certainly is a "breach . . . of obedience toward the . . . government." If a man does not wish to be branded as a traitor he ought not to do the work of a traitor.—Baptist Advance.

CIRCULATION REPORT.

The following subscriptions have been received since the last report: Rogers, J. A. Womack, 1; Dermott, W. W. Nelson, 1; Leslie, T. C. Chambliss, by Mrs. A. G. Killebrew, 9; Emerson Circuit, S. L. Durham, 7; Hazen, M. O. Barnett, 1; First Church, Pine Bluff, W. C. House, 1; Mulberry, Connor Morehead, 1; Tuckerman, Lester Weaver, 2; Mena, J. A. Parker, 1; Mineral Springs, R. C. Walsh, 100 per cent, 17; Hawley Memorial, R. E. Simpson, by L. W. Evans, 1; Carr Memorial, J. T. Thompson, by L. W. Evans, 1; Buckner, O. W. Teague, 1; First Church, N. L. R., A. E. Holloway, 1; Montrose, L. E. Wilson, 5; Gentry, C. O. Hall, by Mrs. Clemmer, 2.

The work of these brethren is appreciated; but others are urged to press the campaign because most of their subscribers are now in arrears and will of necessity be dropped if they are not soon renewed. Many of them are waiting for their pastors to make up the lists on the club plan. Which District will first report 100 per cent? Several are nearly out. The first will establish a record for the Church.

representative of Arkansas, and the party has had a lot of fun exhibiting me as a specimen. Members of our party living as close around as Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, professed utter ignorance of such a country as Arkansas. I am sure the reason they have not tried to go to Arkansas is they just didn't know there is such a country. I have tried to be a missionary to these benighted souls. I said to the party the other day:

"Arkansas is that part of Paradise not ruined by the fall of man. You have not been there? You say you have been to wonderful England, bonnie Scotland, emerald Ireland, sunny France, glorious Italy and heavenly Switzerland? Well if you have been to those countries, you must be going toward Arkansas, and if you are good and faithful you may reach it some bright day. I am not allowed to tell you where it is. It is revealed to those specially privileged. We have no Statue of Liberty like New York, but every citizen is a living statue of liberty. We have no Golden Gate like California; but when the trains from the outer world approach our secret borders, we who know just get off and slip under a grape vine and disappear within. There we follow the flower bordered walks along the silver rivers and blue lakes; listen to the hum of bumble bees as they tumble into the cotton blooms of the rich low lands; gratefully receive the welcome accorded us by our robins, red birds, mocking birds and wood-peckers; breathe the perfumed air from our own mountains loaded with grapes, apples and peaches; and drink from nature's cool and sparkling fountains that break out from the rocks. Here and there we glimpse the bright lights of our toy towns and catch the prosperous rumble of our busy little factories. When our sun rolls into the garage behind the Ozarks, someone touches a button and the fireflies spring up from the grass and the whole sky blows out like a bed of daisies. Then the whippoorwills come out and cast their whistles upon the evening silences, and the wise owls from their hidden perches proclaim 'who's who.' We gather around our flag pole and sing our state song, 'Arkansas.'"

Then we offer a prayer for those not yet privileged to live here. We sleep to the violin strains of the cricket on the hearth. In the morning we wake at the call of the red bird, and find our little robins covered with the colors and washed with the perfume of morning-glories. We know about the rest of the world; and that is why we stay in Arkansas. You say you do not know about Arkansas, and I am sure that is why you stay where you are."

Tom, I am going to use two new words directly, but don't let them bother you. I learned the words yesterday. I want to use them somewhere, but I can't fit them in anywhere in the letter; so I am going to put them at the bottom. That is where I saw them on our menu card at the farewell dinner on our boat yesterday.

I don't like the dinners we have been having on this trip. At our table we named the dinner, "The March of the Plates." These dinners have more courses than a cat has lives. Each course is just a little dab of one thing sitting away off in the middle of a wide plate and looking like an oasis in a vast desert. I have wondered why they don't furnish us with camels to ride out after it. I am just about as hungry after I have made the journey to and from the middle of the plate as before I started. Our farewell dinner was a little

better. On the trip out I got a piece of turkey. There were thirteen courses. I went out and got twelve of them. Then I pointed to the last thing on the card, "Au Revoir," and told the waiter I would take that. He looked embarrassed and said:

"Au Revoir."

"Yes," I said, "I will take a large helping."

The waiter smiled, took my hand, led me to the door, saying:

"Au Revoir; Au Revoir! Au Revoir! No more, see? No more."

So, my dear cousins, there is no more.

Au Revoir.

New York Harbor, Aug. 19, 1928.

A MOMENTOUS MATTER.

By O. E. Goddard, D. D.

Modern Missions—Protestant Missions—have reached a crisis in their history. The work has succeeded to such an extent that the long-looked-for objective is coming in sight—the establishment of autonomous churches in these mission fields. Perhaps most, if not all the Protestant churches are beginning to realize that the time has come for new adjustments in nearly all mission fields. They are beginning to apprehend that the situation, while hopeful and what we have been desiring, is nevertheless delicate, difficult and pregnant with great dangers. Generalship has been needed from the inception of the work up to this hour, but the hour has arrived and now is when statesmanship—sagacious, constructive, far-reaching—will be needed more than ever before. How to make the transition from a passive mission to an autonomous church—having due regard for the national characteristics and objectives of the sending churches—how to do this without making wounds that will leave scars that will be hard to efface, is the question. He who pooh-poohs this is but revealing his ignorance of a situation that should now be the greatest concern of the Mother Churches.

I do not hesitate to say that the matter of greatest moment among the Protestant Churches for the next decade is this readjustment with the young churches. Missionary leadership—real leadership—is now needed as never before in the annals of Modern Missions.

Our last General Conference authorized the Board of Missions to create a Commission on Nationalism, which Commission should ascertain the mind of our nationals and bring a report to the next General Conference for action. Such a Commission was created and is now at work and in the course of time will, no doubt, make its report. This report will be looked for with great concern and solicitude.

In the meantime, some of us who have been in all the fields might begin to let the Church at home know what impressions we have received from first-hand contact with our members in these countries. The impressions I am giving herein are such as have been made in our mission fields. They are not the reports of the Commission, nor do they presume to suggest policies. It is, however, the first conviction of the writer that we should grant the young churches whatever they want rather than superimpose on them what we think they ought to want. This is going to be the danger in the whole procedure. Having sent men and money to these fields for a long time, if we are not exceedingly cautious we are liable to tell them what they should have. When we do this we are liable to be told "where to get off." Our occidental ideas should not be superim-

posed on the orientals, as to forms of government, creeds, etc., etc. Nor will it be advisable for us Anglo-Saxons to thrust upon the Latins our ideas of ecclesiastical jurisprudence. They, too, have ideas about church government and forms that they want. It is to be their Church. Why should we want to mold it in Anglo-Saxon forms? I surmise that in Cuba, Europe and Africa the status quo will be what they want. It is quite likely that there will not be any demand for any radical changes in these three fields during this quadrennium. There will be no radical changes demanded in Japan. They already have their national church into which we channel all our work.

In Korea, China, Brazil and Mexico there will likely be demands for autonomous churches with modified organic relations to the Mother Church. Brazil will want the privilege of electing her own Bishop—a Brazilian or North American—and independence in her internal affairs, but not completely severed from the Mother Church. They will expect and need continued financial support from us. Mexico and Korea will probably desire to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church in these fields, forming a National Church composed of the Methodisms now at work in those fields. They, too, will likely want autonomy in all internal affairs with continued financial help from the Mother Churches.

Just what China may call for is as yet problematical. Whatever the two Methodisms will desire to vote, or whether the Methodisms and other denominations shall go into a National China Christian Church—no one can forecast. The Church of the future in China will be some kind of church that is in keeping with Chinese methods of thinking. Whether it will be like any church now in existence is doubtful. Group thinking will register itself in the Church as it has in the State. Be that as it may, the status quo will be changed in China—changed immensely. Let no one suppose that the change will decrease the financial responsibility of the sending churches. When an independent Methodist Church was set up in Japan, our financial responsibilities were increased. Though they have had an independent church for twenty and more years, we are putting more money into Japan today than in any other field. A National Church opens avenues that would not be open to a foreign church. Whether autonomous churches with modified relations to the Mother Church or independent churches are organized in China, Korea, Brazil, and Mexico, they will need our moral and financial support quite as much as they need it today. If they assume these new and larger responsibilities, we should love them more and serve them better.

Now if it transpires that all these fields elect their own Bishops or Superintendents, except Cuba, Europe and Africa, that releases at least two full-time Bishops from foreign work. We now have five Bishops giving full or part time to supervision in foreign fields. If the changes contemplated do take place, two Bishops will be all that are needed in foreign work—one to take Cuba, Europe and Africa and one to be Advisory Bishop in all the other fields. The latter would be needed the first year to help set up the new organizations in Mexico, Korea, Brazil and Cuba. After that, he would be needed as a friendly visitor to keep matters going amicably. He would need to be wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove, to keep matters going smooth-

ly in the new relationships.

If only two Bishops are needed in foreign work, that relieves two for the home work. While we now have five Bishops supervising foreign work, some of them have work also in the U. S. A. But we have the equivalent of four full-time Bishops in foreign work. The new plans, whatever they be, will in all probability leave it so that two Bishops will be all that are needed in foreign work. With two Bishops added to the force at home, the necessity of electing any new Bishops would be obviated. Unless there is an unusual amount of elimination from sickness, death or disability, the present College could easily take care of the situation without the addition of a single Bishop. Those who are talking of electing two or three new Bishops are perhaps not aware of the impending changes in our foreign policy. As I see it, it would be unnecessary and unwise for the General Conference to load the Church with additional expense of new Bishops so long as the present panel can give the needed supervision. Five or six Annual Conferences are none too much for a Bishop. Even if death or superannuation should remove two or more of the present College, the survivors could easily cover the whole field.

It was not the purpose of this article to discuss the number of Bishops needed, but since it is inevitable that the major part of our fields will elect their own Bishops or Superintendents after the next General Conference, the question naturally follows—If the Bishops are released from foreign work, except two, how many Bishops will be needed under the new regime? This writer does not see the necessity of adding a single one to the present College.

I am aware of the fact that should the General Conference provide for these changes, that it would have to go to the Annual Conferences. All the Annual Conferences will have been held in about six months from the adjournment of the General Conference. The measure can provide that after the official votes have been sent in, the College of Bishops can count the votes and announce the results. It can also provide that the measure become effective immediately after such announcement from the College of Bishops. Hence these changes, if ordered, can be effective during the ensuing quadrennium.

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FOR YOUTH

IN FOCUS

This delightful poem by Roger K. Poole, a sophomore in Tufts College, has merit as an interpretation of the life of every boy.

We are using it because we like the verse and the sentiment, and also because the author's grandfather, Frederick Farnsworth, was a teacher in the Somerville, Massachusetts, High School for several years, principal of the Bristol County Academy, Taunton, and on the faculty of Tufts College. Incidentally he was for more than a third of a century one of the closest personal friends of our editor-in-chief.

IN FOCUS

O there comes a time in the life of a boy
When his telescope focusses right;
When he sees through the lenses as clear and as true
As an owl through the trees in the night;—
Sees the image of life in its red and its black,
Neither misses the spectrum between.
The translucent frail lens of his childhood is gone,
Like its vision of carefree green;
The distorted full flood of unnatural light
Of his hard adolescence is past;—
And the image of truth comes a-flashing on through
When his lenses are focussed at last!
—Roger K. Poole.

PROFANITY

We are the richest of all the nations, in material wealth. Even the commonest laborer today shares in the general affluence of our people. So rich! And yet, so poor in some respects! In few phases of our personal life do we exhibit greater poverty than in that of our quality of speech. Our resourcefulness in good expression is so limited that many of us are open to the suspicion of having no deposit at all in the bank of Excellent Expression. On the contrary one finds on one's daily rounds so many people who seem to have an unlimited fund of inelegant, unclean, profane speech at their disposal, on which they check with amazing prodigality, that one wonders if there's no end of the stock.

Slang is bogus money, a counterfeit that can never serve as a substitute for real gold. A vocabulary made up of the kind of language one hears on the street today is no sign of the richness of our speech—some recent apologetics to the contrary, notwithstanding; it is rather an evidence of miserable poverty. The girl who has to use "Omigosh" as her coin on every occasion when she desires to give expression to strong feeling, is just passing along the same old worn out penny. She's confessing to a slim purse. Why should one use copper, brass, or pewter all the time, when there's such an enormous fund of gold and silver in the treasury of the English language, and all for the asking?

Profanity is an acknowledgment of one's ignorance, one's shallowness, aye, one's bankruptcy. A slang expression, a profane expletive, is called into use simply because one's command of language is not sufficient to meet the occasion. A profane person, a "slangy" boy or girl, needs to be educated. Such people are mental defectives. Every time I hear a person using profanity or slang, I say to myself, "There's a pauper, a bankrupt, a beggar. His

For Children

A SCHOOLBOY'S TROUBLE

I thought when I'd learned my letters
That all my troubles were done;
But I find myself much mistaken—
They have only just begun.
Learning to read was awful,
But nothing like learning to write;
I'd be sorry to have to tell it,
But my copy book is a sight.

The ink gets over my fingers;
The pen cuts all sorts of shins
And won't do at all as I bid it;
The letters won't stay on the lines.
But go up and down and all over,
As though they were dancing a jig;
They are there in all shapes and sizes
Medium, little, and big.

There'd be some comfort in learning
If one can get through; instead
Of that, there are books awaiting
Quite enough to craze my head;
There's the multiplication table,
And grammar, and—dear me
There's no good place of stopping,
When one has begun, I see.

My teacher says, little by little,
To the mountain top we climb,
It isn't all done in a minute,
But only a step at a time.
She says that all the scholars,
All wise and learned men,
Had each to begin as I do;
If that's so—where's my pen
—Abner J. Reeser, in Reformed
Church Messenger.

"PELICAN BILL," A FRIEND TO MAN.

Back in the days when "Pelican Bill" had two good eyes and flew with the flock, nobody knew very much about him. He attracted no more attention than any one of a thousand of his kind.

But one bleak morning about ten years ago, Bill, as he has since been named, lost one eye from a gunshot wound inflicted at the hand of a cruel law-breaking hunter. Thus maimed, he decided to live alone, seldom associating with the more perfect specimens of the pelican tribe. And today, chiefly because of this isolation, he is known in almost every harbor on the Pacific coast. He visits all of them.

A familiar figure along the water fronts, Bill is returning to mankind good for evil. In exchange for gunshot, he has extended friendship. Placing his trust in humanity, despite his missing eye, the great old pelican closely approaches the haunts of man at all seasons of the year and has ingratiated himself with all who make his acquaintance. He is the pet of the veteran water-fronters. Woe to the individual who attempts to do Bill further harm. Those who know and admire the lonely pelican would no more think of injuring him than if he were a friendly dog.

Above all, Pelican Bill is a weather prophet—or at least is regarded as such by his many human chums along the various docks. Not a few of the ancient mariners declare Bill to be infallible. If on a sunny afternoon Bill is seen sitting dejectedly on a pile, his great bill sunk upon his

stock of decent expression has been exhausted. That person has to feed on refuse that is thrown into the alleyways, because it costs nothing. He can't afford to buy at the delicatessen." Profanity comes cheap, as cheap as air. The shop, the office, the market place is full of it. Good speech costs a little effort; and we seem not to have the wherewithal to buy it.—M. L. Noemerit in Christian Evangelist.

breast, his wings drooping and his feathers ruffled, that means rain within twenty-four hours. And in addition to this, Bill should stand for long intervals on one foot, with the other tucked up under him, that means that the rain will be accompanied by heavy winds and consequently heavy seas. Many of the old seadogs on the lumber wharves believe that the U. S. Weather Bureau should take its tips from this remarkable pelican, posing storm warnings for the benefit of navigation whenever Bill performs that stunt of balancing himself on one of his beautifully webbed extremities.

The wise old pelican will permit his human friends to approach within a few feet of him and will even accept a fish extended to him at arm's length, but none are allowed to touch. He is never vicious. He merely resents undue familiarity with a flap of his huge wings and moves over to the next pile. Bill is the personification of dignity in appearance and in every motion.

Loss of one eye has in no way handicapped this bird as a diver. He rises to great heights above the bays or the ocean and keenly inspects the waters with his one remaining eye. Then, head down, he falls like a flash into the brine, emerging after several seconds with his dinner. When the supply of small fish is great, Bill, like all pelicans, stores away a supply in his great pouch, for future consumption. This pouch lies just below his enormous bill. When filled with fish, it is very conspicuous.

There has been no little speculation as to why Pelican Bill, after losing his eye, so quickly shunned the great flocks of pelicans that make their home along the western coast and cast his lot with human beings. This is a question that never will be definitely answered, for Bill has no way of communicating with his human friends. But it is believed by many that the old pelican deeply conscious of his injury, suffered no little humiliation as a result of it and went into voluntary exile.

Yet at times when a distant flock of pelicans trails gracefully across the sky, Bill, from his perch on a pile, cranes his neck to watch them intently until they are lost to view. And a far-away look, touched with something akin to sadness, comes into the old bird's single eye.—Our Dumb Animals.

Woman's Missionary Department

JUNE MEETING, SMACKOVER.

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Chas. Primm led the very interesting voice program. She read an article captioned "A Boy's Will," that was indeed interesting. "Broken Homes," was the leaflet given by Mrs. Carpenter, that was enjoyed. Miss Elizabeth Young gave a reading, "Tea Chat," that fitted in beautifully with the thought in the lesson. Mrs. D. McDonald told a story that was also in keeping with the program.

A report on the "Home Council" project was given by Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Last week Circle No. 2 gave a play entitled "Matrimonial Mixup." Their efforts proved most successful.

The play was repeated Wednesday evening at Cullendale. This one undertaking made Circle No. 2 the quota that they were to raise during the entire year.

Circle No. 4 added to their quota Saturday by giving a rummage sale. This also proved very successful. All the circles are very active, and are doing a wonderful work.

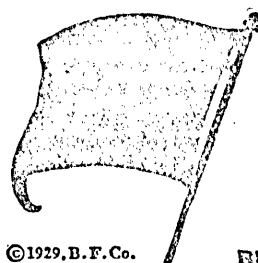
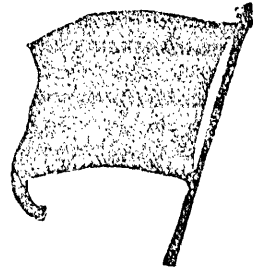
The Society will meet in circles next Monday. Circle No. 1 at the church; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Murray at McKenzie; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Vickers and Circle No. 4 with Mrs. C. M. Alspaugh at the church.

The following members attended the zone meeting of the Missionary Societies of Camden District Tuesday: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Newton, Mrs. W. W. Watson, and Mrs. J. W. Rogers.—Reporter.

STUDY SUPERINTENDENTS TO ATTEND SCHOOL OF MISSIONS AT MT. SEQUOYAH.

The following District Mission Study Superintendents will attend School of Missions on Mt. Sequoyah July 23 to August 6: Mrs. J. G. Moore, DeQueen, Texarkana District; Mrs. L. A. Smith, Hermitage, Monticello District; Mrs. W. C. Hilliard, Altheimer, Pine Bluff District; Mrs. Will Huie, Arkadelphia, Arkadelphia District; Mrs. W. E. Rushing,

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El Dorado, Camden District; Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Little Rock, Little Rock District. Mrs. Geo. F. Cress may go to represent her own district, the Prescott District.

Mrs. A. R. McKinney, Superintendent of Mission Study.

These District Mission Study leaders are going to Sequoyah to learn the latest and best methods of conducting our fall mission study class and on their return to their respective districts will hold a school for auxiliary mission study superintendents. Watch for the date of that meeting and be prepared to attend, get your book and become familiar with it before attending the meeting. Later items will be published concerning it.—Mrs. A. R. McKinney, Supt. Mission Study.

CLARKSVILLE AUXILIARY.

The Clarksville Adult Missionary Society holds three regular meetings a month, first business and social second, Literary, third Mission and Bible Study. The fourth Thursday in each quarter all the Circles come together in social meeting and program: Mrs. J. G. Harmon is superintendent of Bible and Mission Study. "Jesus Our Ideal" has been completed the past quarter, and "The Gateway to the City of God" will be studied at an all-day meeting this quarter. Our vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Dowdy, is bringing the news items in the Bulletin to the ladies in a very unique way. For example, February items from bulletin were enclosed in a hand-painted heart, and given to those present, each one reading the clipping found in their souvenir. March items were found in a cross. April (the month of showers) items were enclosed in a miniature umbrella; thought for the month, "Showers of blessings." May, the clippings were encased in a little flower basket; thought, "Scatter flowers along the way." June, the fan was given to remind us to keep our enthusiasm going. July a candle, to light us along the way. The members look forward to this meeting each month, knowing that they will receive some new inspiration from emblems prepared by Mrs. Dowdy.

Mrs. Nat Clark is president of our local work, and takes great interest in the circle work. The last meeting of the circles was held June 27 at the home of our president, Mrs. Chas. Haigwood. The meeting was on the lawn which had been beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and flags of the different nations, also flowers were in profusion everywhere. Seven stations were arranged to represent the work in the Mission Fields, and were presided over by different groups, each group giving a short program. The first station, being Japan, was given to Miss Isabella Ward, a former missionary to Japan, who gave a talk on customs and life in Japan. She displayed articles of hand-work and wearing apparel. The other stations were Korea, China, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba and Africa. After the program refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. A freewill offering was included in the program.

Mrs. G. L. Ames is our superintendent for young people, and is doing fine work with them. They are engaged in numerous activities. They are sponsoring a story-telling hour three mornings each week, for the children under 12 years of age, which is moving along fine. Miss Izola Strong is president of the Y. P. Society.—Mrs. P. M. Pinkard, Local Publicity Supt.

JUDSONIA ZONE MEETING.

The Zone meeting met with the Judsonia church Monday, July 1. The following program was given:

Song—No. 19 (Cokesbury Hymnal).

Prayer.

Devotional—Mrs. Hill.

Welcome Address—Mrs. Lindsey.

Response—Mrs. Whaley.

Song—No. 22.

Business session.

Intermission.

Music—Mrs. Ladd.

Music—Miss Weltow.

Discussion of Means of Raising Funds—Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Allbright, Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Calhoun.

Reading—Miss Cleveland.

Discussion of Social Service Projects—Mrs. Bengel, Mrs. Strother, Mrs. Rand.

Talk—Spiritual Building—Mrs. Hanesworth.

Song—Mrs. John E. Miller.

Talk, "How to Make Programs Interesting"—Mrs. Hill.

Closing Thoughts—Mrs. Decker.

Prayer.

At the business session it was decided to hold Zone meetings twice each year.

Heber Springs was selected for our next meeting place some time in October, exact date to be decided later.

A Zone secretary was elected.

During the intermission and at close of meeting lemonade was served and all enjoyed meeting and talking with old friends.—Mrs. John E. Owens, Zone Sec.

WYNNE AUXILIARY.

The Wynne Missionary Society is one of the best in the North Arkansas Conference. It has always done its part in answering calls, both local and connectional; every meeting we have is better than the last.

I wish to remind the Helena District that we are to have a new Deaconess in September, as Miss Caton has asked for a year's leave to be at home with her father. We need to hear from each member of the District every month, as we need money to start buying a new car.—Mrs. J. L. Huie, Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT LAKE VILLAGE.

The second quarterly Zone meeting of this year was held at Lake Village June 26.

The Missionary Societies of Dermott, Eudora, and Arkansas City were entertained by the Lake Village Society on the banks of their beautiful lake at Ferry Bayou. The morning session was opened at 10:30 by Mrs. Sponenbarger of Arkansas City, acting as Zone leader in place of Mrs. Truax, who was absent on account of illness of her baby.

There were a number of good readings given by different members, and a very interesting paper was read by Mrs. W. W. Nelson of Dermott, her subject being "Just What a Zone Meeting Means."

We were dismissed at 12 o'clock to be served a most bountiful fish dinner. The afternoon session was one of considerable importance as an election of Zone officers was held, terminating in Mrs. Sponenbarger being unanimously elected as Zone leader, Mrs. Wm. West, Eudora, as secretary, and Mrs. J. L. McKenzie of Dermott as reporter, after which our Presiding Elder, Rev. J. C. Glenn, gave a most wonderful talk on Leadership. To say that this was interesting would be saying entirely too little of it, for it sank deep into the

hearts of every Christian there, making them realize how careful they should be in planning their work and selecting their leaders for the tasks set before them. This entire day was one spent in good fellowship and Christian love and we know that much and lasting good will be derived from these meetings. The auxiliary of Arkansas City asked that our next meeting be held there some time during the month of September.

This Zone meeting was 100 per cent in president attendance, and there were 13 members from Dermott, 17 from Lake Village, 5 from Eudora, and 9 from Arkansas City.

On account of sickness and the extreme hot weather, the crowd was not as large as heretofore, but we are expecting a 100 per cent attendance at Arkansas City on or about September 26.—Mrs. J. L. McKenzie, Reporter.

DISTRICT MEETING AT SEARCY

On Thursday morning, May 16, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Searcy District met at the church in Searcy.

The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock, by the District Secretary Mrs. Lula Hill of Cotton Plant and the following program was given:

10:00 a. m.—Registration.

Devotional Service—Rev. W. V. Womack.

Welcome Address, Searcy—Mrs. Sue Roberson.

Response, McCrory—Mrs. Crossett.

Solo, Searcy.

District Secretary's Message—Mrs. Hill, Cotton Plant.

Reports from delegates.

Increase in Membership—Kensett.

Importance of Increase in Dues and Pledges—Mrs. H. Hanesworth, Augusta.

Talk on Zone Meeting—Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Wynne.

Benediction—Lunch.

2:00 P. M.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Kensett.

Solo—Searcy.

Talk from Superintendent Young People—Mrs. F. A. Lark, Cotton Plant.

Talk on Stewardship—Mrs. G. W. Martin.

Talk on Social Service—Mrs. J. J. Decker, Judsonia.

Discussion of Auxiliary Problems, led by Mrs. Hanesworth.

Benediction.

Motto: "I come here to find myself; it is so easy to get lost in the world."—John Burroughs.—Reporter.

MISSIONARY WOMEN OF THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

The Mission Conference and School of Missions will be held at Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark., July 23-August 6. The school will begin with a meeting at the auditorium, Tuesday, July 23, 8 p. m. This will be an introductory meeting in which study courses will be outlined, announcements made, and the work of the school fully but informally presented. Everybody is welcome and especially those who are interested in the study department. I am hoping that many of the superintendents of study in the local auxiliaries will attend this school. If you desire a "diploma in missions" you may earn two months' credits of twelve hours each in the summer school. The book for the cultivation period of 1930, "The Church and the World Parish," by Dr. Elmer T. Clark, will be taught by Dr. J. W. Perry. We will all be

interested in this book. Then Mrs. E. W. Lipscomb will be there to give us inspiration and help by teaching "Organization and Methods of Woman's Missionary Society." Her messages to us are always valuable. Miss Sarah Estelle Haskin will also be there and teach, "Human Needs and World Christianity." This will be another attractive feature. In fact the entire program will be a feast for all those who will attend. It promises to be too good to miss. I expect to attend and hope to meet many of the women of the North Arkansas Conference there.

We now have our new list of study books for 1929-30 and a hand book for Mission Study leaders. I am mailing them out to the Societies. If you fail to receive yours let me know and I shall be glad to send you extra copies. Anyone else who would like this literature, write me. We are expecting this to be our best year in Bible and Mission study in the history of our Conference. Everything is pointing that way now and may we all continue to press forward with our studies. The reports for the first two quarters are very satisfactory, the interest manifested and the splendid co-operation and team work of the auxiliary superintendents make for us a happy situation and lead us to hope that the good work begun in the first half of the year will continue and when the next half of the year's

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work is recorded we will have a record in our study department that we can review with grateful hearts. Conference recognition will be given the Societies who study three books, one Bible, one foreign mission and one home mission textbook and properly report the same to your Conference superintendents of study. Council recognition will be given those who meet the requirements of the Board, and those who wish individual credit must follow the instructions given in the catalog of the Enlarged Plans. For full information write to Education Department of Board of Missions for catalog of Enlarged Plan of Missionary Education, Nashville, Tenn. In any way that I can be of assistance I am at your service.—Mrs. Jno. W. Bell, Conference Superintendent of Studies.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Woman's Missionary Society, Little Rock Conference, Second Quarter, 1929

Receipts, Adult\$ 5,203.71
Receipts, Young People .. 288.46
Receipts, Children 222.97

Total\$ 5,715.14

Balance, First Quarter\$ 830.84

Adults Funds to Council \$ 4,976.27

Y. P. funds to Council 297.48

Children funds to Council— 222.97

Total to Council Treas.\$ 5,496.72

Furnishing Room—

Woman's Building 100.00

Conference Fund expended,

Including Minutes 584.44

\$ 5,861.12

Balance in checking

Account 364.82

Supplies 119.75

Local reported 10,007.19

Grand Total\$15,842.08

—Mrs. S. W. C. Smith,

Treasurer.

REPORT FROM BANKS

Wednesday evening, July 3, we spread a 6 o'clock picnic dinner out under the shade back of the church. We had a real old-time get-together meeting. A visitor from Watson, who came with Bro. Glenn, gave us a fine talk on "Keep Up Your Pep." You can do things, and we mean to but we have so few members.

The church we use belongs to the Presbyterians, although the few Methodist here have bought a parsonage, or rather they are paying on one. Bro. and Mrs. Davis have improved this place wonderfully. That's where we got the idea of kalsomining the church. Mrs. Davis scalded and scrubbed those walls, and applied the kalsomine herself. The place really looks like a residence now. Any suggestions the ladies can send us for raising church money will be appreciated.—Mrs. R. M. Childs.

ZONE MEETING AT MAGAZINE

On Friday, July 12, at 1 p. m. a Zone meeting was held at Magazine with four auxiliaries represented: Branch, Booneville, Paris and Magazine. After the opening hymn, Rev. W. A. Patty led the devotional service, reading from the third chapter of John.

Mrs. Bacon, chairman of the Zone, then conducted the quiz sent out by Mrs. Lucy Trent, vice president of the W. M. S. of the North Arkansas Conference, and our answers showed how little we knew of the endeavors and accomplishments of our organization. The need for paying in

Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS

Little Rock Conference Received to July 13 Arkadelphia District

Carthage\$ 20.81
Friendship 4.25
Zion 5.50

Total to date\$ 567.40

Camden District

Mt. Ida\$ 3.31
Philadelphia 2.36
Vantrease Memorial 25.00
Kilgore's Chapel 9.35

Total to date\$ 567.69

Little Rock District

Primrose (additional)\$ 8.00
Hazen (additional) 8.00
Hebron 1.76

Total to date\$1,123.39

Monticello District

Total to date\$ 694.00

Pine Bluff District

Pleasant Grove\$ 5.23
Carr Memorial 35.00
Ulm 3.30
Sherrill 30.00
Rowell Ct. (add.) 5.00
St. Charles (add.) 5.00

Total to date\$ 580.26

Prescott District

Washington\$ 13.75
New Salem 3.50
Saline 2.69
Mineral Springs 25.00
Ozan (add.) 3.75
Emmett 25.25
Ebenezer 1.25
Okolona 4.15
Prescott 35.00
Columbus 13.75

Total to date\$ 494.19

Texarkana District

Ogden\$ 4.00
Dallas 7.00
Brownstown05
Wright's Chapel10
Ben Lomond70
Paraloma35
Genoa 1.50
Chapel Hill17
Doddridge 5.00
Vandervoort 7.00

Total to date\$ 491.44

Standings By Districts

Texarkana District\$ 491.44
Prescott District 494.19
Arkadelphia District 567.40

(Continued on page 10)

full the Mt. Sequoyah quota was explained and a full payment of the pledge was urged. The chairman asked that Mrs. Ellis' address to the annual meeting at Batesville be studied by each auxiliary, and she read the names of the new Mission and Bible study books.

The Fellowship Group was explained and the ladies then talked on how to raise money. They also discussed the difficulty of maintaining Young Peoples Societies.

The meeting was closed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Stanfield, pastor of the Baptist church.

There followed a picnic lunch provided by the visiting auxiliaries and lemonade and ice water were served by the Magazine ladies. This was an open air meeting and was apparently enjoyed by all, and all received a blessing from taking part in it.—Mrs. L. F. Plemmons, Reporter.

Great Days in Arkansas: August 7-9

Friends of Prohibition and Sabbath Observance Will Meet at Mt. Sequoyah, Near Fayetteville, to Consider These Issues in the Light of Present Conditions.

National Leaders Will Present Their Views

Conferences Will Be Held.

Representatives of Five States Will Attend.

All Christian Men and Women Are Invited to Participate.

Purchase Tourist Round-trip Tickets to Fayetteville, Ark.. The rate is approximately one and one-third fare. Room and board at Mt. Sequoyah from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per day.

For Terms and Reservation address S. M. Yancey, Supt. of the Assembly, Fayetteville, Ark.

Mention this occasion to friends of Prohibition and Sabbath Observance, and help to secure a good attendance. As there will be several thousand farmers at the University at that time for Farmers' Week, many of them should attend. Pastors should inform farmers who are expecting to attend.

LET US MAKE THIS A GREAT OCCASION

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The Hub of the Ozarks

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Surrounded by rugged mountain and hills, wooded lands, through which cool waters flow in rippling shallows and quiet pools, where the devastating influence of man's interference has not spoiled the beauty of nature's own handicraft—a place of rest and recreation, a place to enjoy your summer vacation, a place of quietude and of happiness, such is the picture, not half delineated here, of this most beautiful and picturesque country around Harrison, Arkansas.

There are fine clear fishing streams, with water-falls, not so great as the famous Niagara, but falls that are enchanting to the average eye. In these streams one's desires for casting the rod, in season, or using the hook and line, may be satisfied, and you will not be pestered with mosquitoes. If swimming is one of your favorites, then come and take a plunge into these placid waters—It's fine.

Those who enjoy the mysteries and beauties of Caveland, may make a visit to one of the most beautiful and most wonderful caves in the world, Diamond Cave. It is located only a short distance from Harrison in Newton County just on the outskirts of Jasper and near the Jef-

erson Highway.

Plan your vacation to see Arkansas first. There are inviting tourist camps and lodges located at both Diamond Cave and Harrison, also splendid hotels with wonderful service. Why go to an expensive in distant places for a week or two of pleasure when the most beautiful mountain scenery may be seen right here in your own state?

If golfing is your favorite pastime then Harrison's Country Club golf course may interest you. The local people take pride in their golf course, recently constructed and under the faithful guidance of Mr. H. P. Mitchell, president of the Club.

Ideally Situated

The city of Harrison is located on the Missouri and North Arkansas Railway, 281 miles southeast of Kansas City, Mo.; 127 miles southeast of Joplin, Mo.; 380 miles southwest of St. Louis, Mo.; 90 miles south of Springfield, Mo.; 251 miles west of Memphis, Tenn.; 200 miles northeast of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, near the center of Boone County, of which it is the county seat. Five good highway radiate in all directions.

Harrison has a population of approximately 5,000 people, well paved

and lighted streets and concrete sidewalks.

Harrison Is Having Rapid Growth

It is not an "oil boom" or "land speculation spurt," but just a good substantial growth, justified by existing economic conditions. There is perhaps no town in the state of similar size that has as much construction work and building underway as Harrison has at present. There are many distinct reasons for this progress. In the first place it is geographically situated in the heart of the Ozark Region, and is the center of a large trading area. Second, it has a wide-awake and progressive citizenship. This statement is substantiated by the fact that there is at Harrison an active Lions Club, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, each with large memberships.

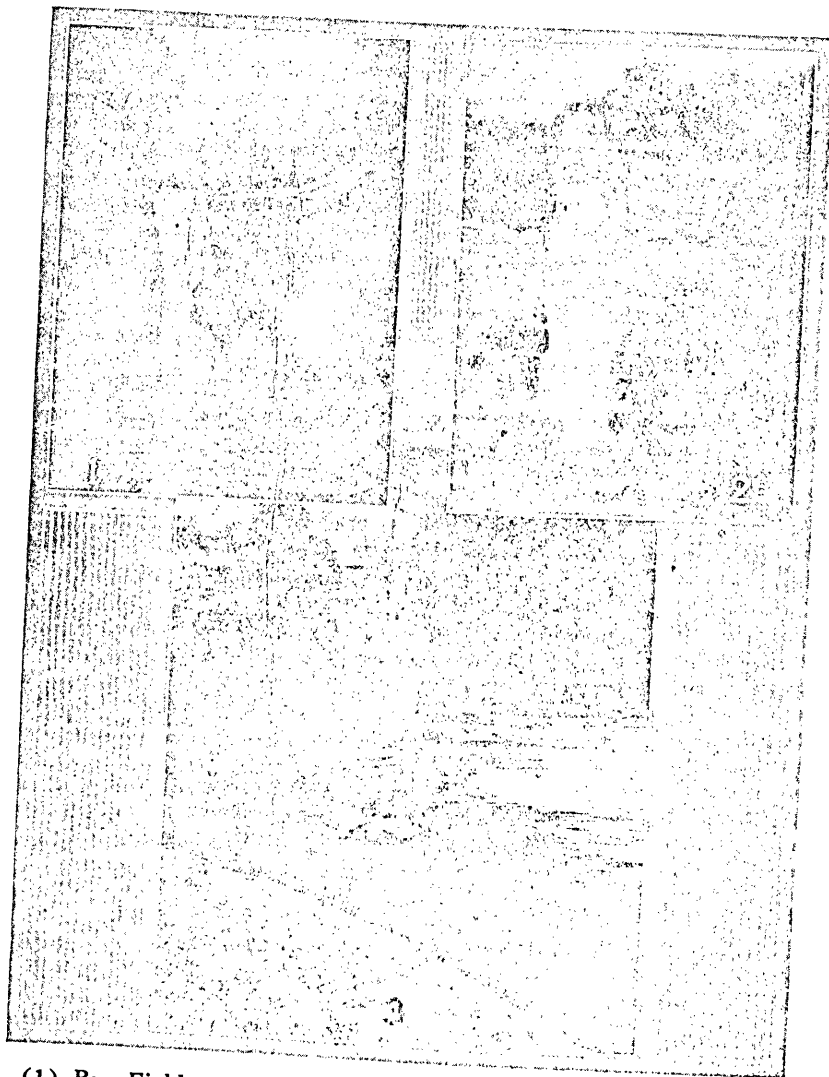
Among the major building projects now underway or recently completed are: The Hotel Seville nearing completion at a cost of \$140,000. While this magnificent structure of Spanish type contains only 46 rooms, it is elaborate, and each room is equipped with bath. It is of concrete, brick, tile and steel construction. J. W. Bass is building a beautiful theatre building at a cost of \$30,000, which will be equipped with movietone, and will have a seating capacity of 800. Montgomery Ward & Company has under construction a two-story and basement store building which will cost \$50,000. A corporation composed of local business men and headed by J. O. Wilson is erecting a building and installing machinery for a modern steam laundry at a cost of \$25,000. In their plans they are anticipating a population of 10,000. The Baptist Church, another handsome

and lighted streets and concrete sidewalks.

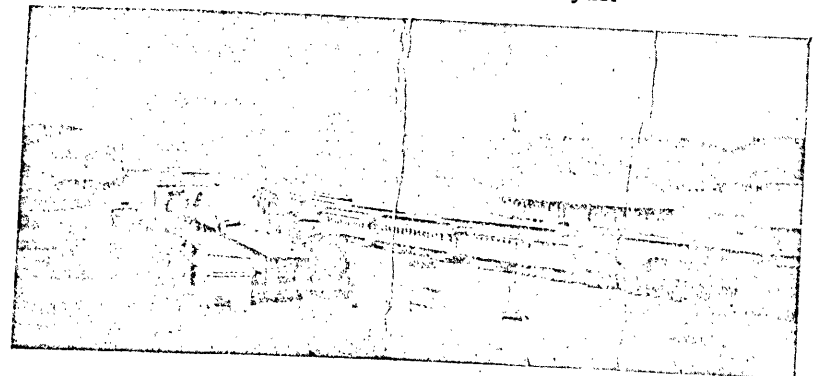
The following individuals, firms and corporations made possible this publicity:

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Coca Cola Bottling Co.
M. A. Hathcoat
Case Studio
Harrison Plumbing, Tin and Heating Co.
R. E. Moore, Real Estate

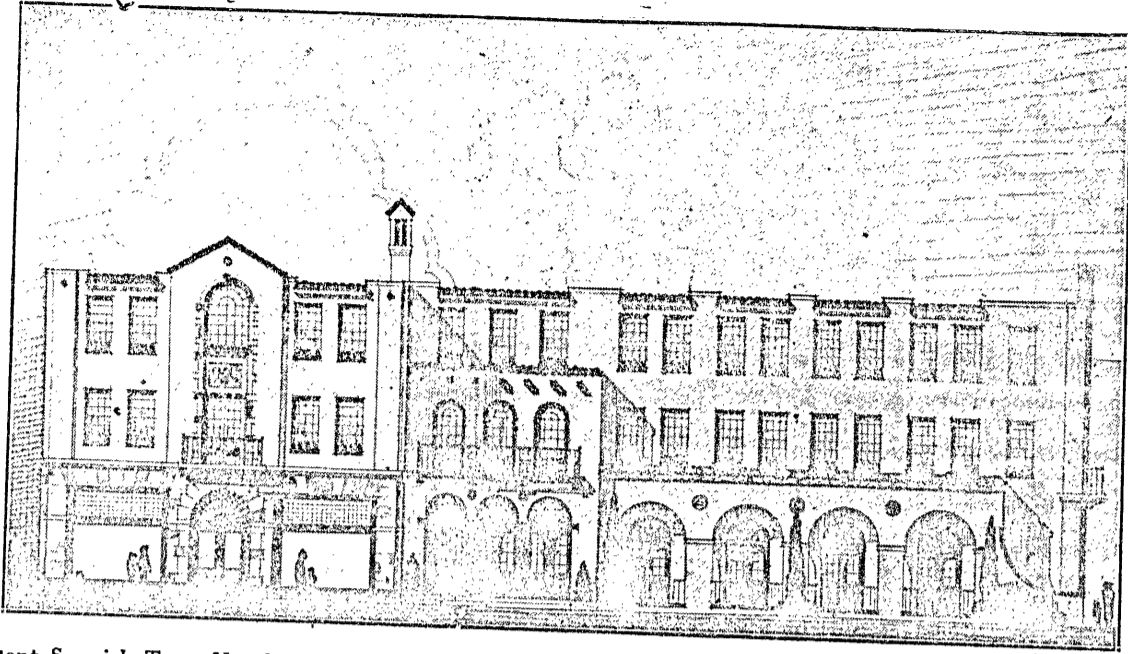
J. W. Arnold
Newton Produce Co.
Russell's Shoe Shop
Glass Motor Company
Harrison Battery & Tire Station
Riley's Cafe
Mrs. Dunn's Cafe
Coffman & Kirby
Annie Laurie Cafe
Tim's Chili Kitchen
Ozark Hickory Co.
Garland Snyder



(1) Rye Field near Harrison. (2) Corn and wheat fields. (3) Apple Orchard. (4) Pure Bred Jersey. (5) Turkey Ranch near Harrison. (6) Cattle Herd on Raley's Farm near Lead Hill, Arkansas.



Missouri and North Arkansas Railway Car Sheds, Store and Shops.



Efficient Spanish Type Hotel now being completed at Harrison to cost approximately \$140,000.00. It will contain 46 rooms, each with bath, and will be known as Hotel Seville.

ice, was recently completed at a cost of \$30,000.

plendid markets are easily accessible from Harrison for her many varied farm products which bring in a steady flow of cash all around. This section of the state which Harrison is located is undoubtedly other sections that depend solely on one crop for their income—diversification is generally practiced. Due to the topography and character of the soil, many and varied crops may be grown with success. Experience has proved that corn, wheat, oats, flax, millet, cow peas, beans, broom corn, alfalfa, clover, timothy, cane, kaffir corn, bar-boratoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, tobacco, tomatoes, mangoes, and even cotton produce abundantly. This soil is also adapted to the growing of vegetables, ornamental plants, and of the best quality fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, apricots, grapes, raspberries, blueberries, gooseberries, dewberries, and huckleberries all grow. Berries have long been one of the larger productive crops in the Region, but only during the few years has production reached the stage for carload shipments in one County.

Harrison's Public Schools
Among the greatest assets of any community its public schools rank highest, and are to be looked upon not only as institutions of learning for the youth and future citizens to be trained, but they bespeak close fellowship and civic pride in the present generation. They stand as a monument to their ideals exemplify the forethought and wisdom of the forefathers. Harrison's most modern and efficient public

school system certainly speaks well for its citizenship. There are four splendid brick buildings which will accommodate 1,300 pupils, and employ eighteen teachers. The school enrollment is approximately 1,200. The Senior High graduates are admitted without examination to any college or university which admits students on the certificate plan. The system is well organized, consisting of six grammar grades, a Junior High and a Senior High Department, making a total of 12 years' work offered. Under the able supervision of O. G. Holmes, the schools are doing fine work.

Churches

Harrison's churches speak well for the spiritual side of its citizens. There are seven churches. The Baptist church, with Rev. M. L. Voyles as pastor, is doing splendid work and is progressing. The new Baptist church building, recently completed at a cost of approximately \$30,000, very clearly indicates the interest which its members have in their church. The Presbyterian church, with Rev. F. J. Stowe pastor, is another church with a splendid organization and a group of workers, and the beautiful brick edifice in which it worships indicates much interest on the part of its members. Then there is the Christian Church, with Rev. Harry L. Barr pastor, and under his leadership, this church is doing some wonderful work in the spiritual guidance of its constituency. Then there are the Southern Methodist, the Cumberland Presbyterian and the Catholic Churches which have active memberships, and report good work and progress. And there is still another, the Methodist Epis-

copal Church, South, under the leadership of Rev. W. A. Lindsey. This organization too, is doing a splendid work in its various departments. A more detailed story follows, which is supplied by Mrs. C. E. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Josephine B. Crump, one of its charter members.

Harrison Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Harrison was hardly out of its swaddling clothes when in 1874 or 1875 the Southern Methodist Church was organized with four members, three women and one man, who loyally and lovingly adhered to the "faith of their fathers" in Tennessee and Georgia. These brave souls were Lorenzo Dow Rush, Alice H. Routh, Josephine B. Crump, and Almira E. Jones.

Under the ministry of faithful circuit riders who came once a month to preach in the courthouse or wherever they might find a place, the little band grew, not rapidly, in members, but in courage and determination to firmly establish its beloved church.

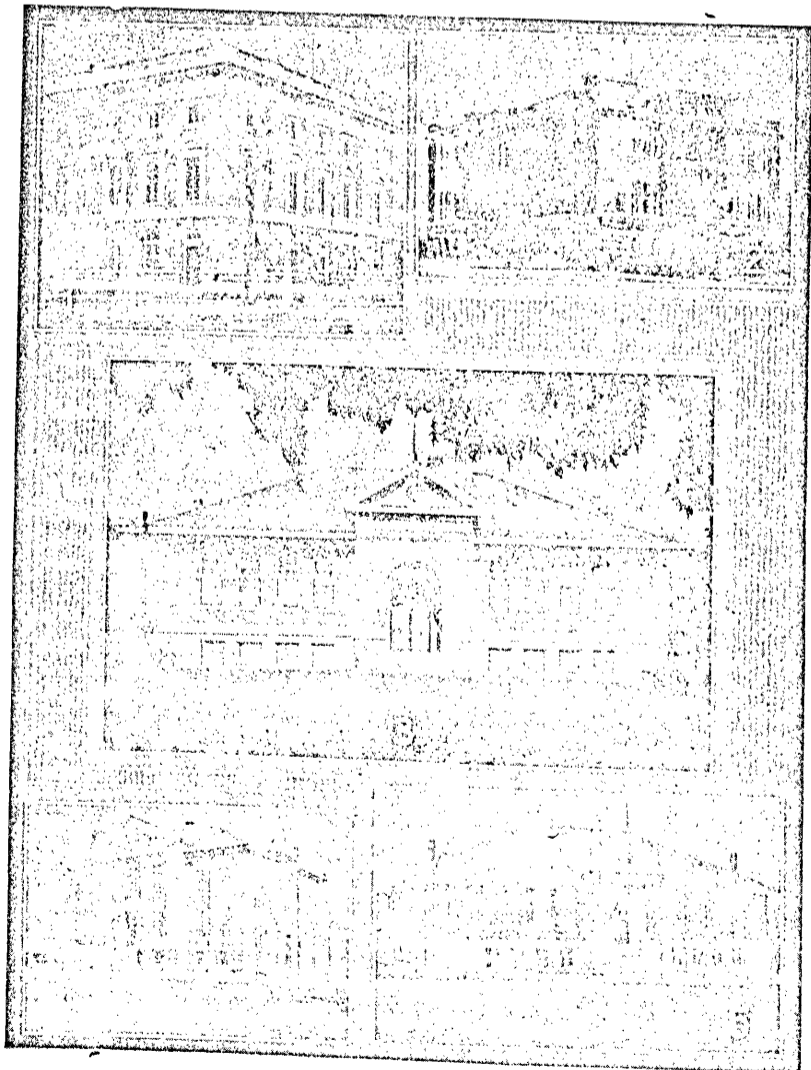
In 1878 Rev. F. A. Jeffett planned and began the first church building that these people might worship under their own vine and fig tree. A site was secured and work begun, but it was not until the spring of 1881 that the house was ready for occupancy. A few years later the membership was happy in its dedication by Rev. A. R. Winfield.

Soon a Sunday School was organized, it struggled along for months but finally became securely fixed and today is one of the best in the Searcy District.

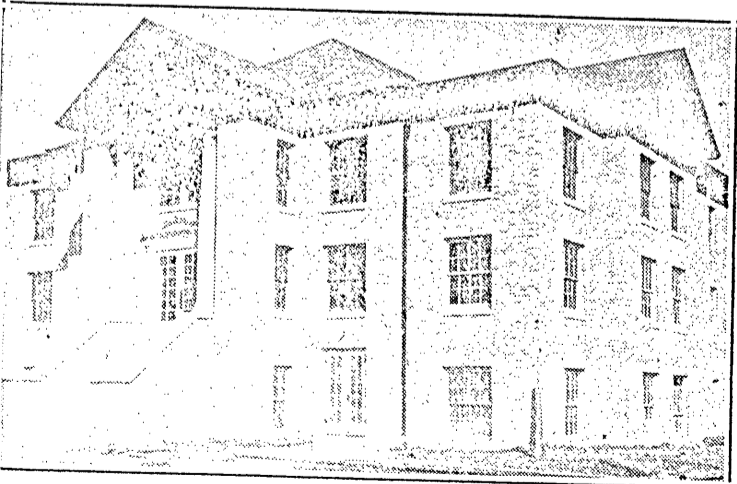
A Ladies Aid Society also was organized. It seems now in looking back over the years that these sainted women moved mountains. Nothing was too stupendous for them to undertake if it would help the church.

In 1913 the present brick building was erected under the leadership of Rev. C. W. Lester. The Sunday school work has outgrown the present building and the elementary department is being conducted in the Annex. Many true soldiers of the "Old Rugged Cross" have come and gone in the ministry of the Harrison church and I wish that I were able to pay to each of these noble men a worthy tribute such as they each deserve, but words and space fail me. Some have gone to that City whose builder and maker is God. Some are patiently waiting on the border with their ears attuned for the Call.

Under the leadership of Rev. W. A. Lindsey and his capable wife the church is trying to be faithful to the whole program for which the church is responsible in the building up of the kingdom of God.



(1) Federal Building. (2) High School. (3) Harvey Hospital. (4) Boone County Court House. (5) Ward School, all of Harrison.



New Edifice of First Baptist Church recently erected at a cost of \$30,000.

(Continued from page 7)

Camden District	567.69
Pine Bluff District	580.26
Monticello District	694.00
Little Rock District	1,123.39

Grand Total \$4,518.31

—C. E. Hayes, Chairman.

The following additional Charges have paid their Sunday School Day Offering in full and thus placed the name of their pastor on the Honor Roll:

Carthage, Rev. G. L. Cagle, P. C.; Vantrease Memorial, Rev. J. D. Rogers, P. C.; Mabelvale-Primrose, Rev. Fred R. Harrison, P. C.; Hazen-DeVall's Bluff, Rev. M. O. Barnett, P. C.; Carr Memorial, Rev. J. T. Thompson, P. C.; Sherrill-Tucker,

WOMEN Here Is Unusual

opportunity to earn money in pleasant convenient way and perhaps help some friend or acquaintance who may have artificial teeth and plates. All dentists urge daily cleaning of these plates and false teeth, but a special paste and brush are necessary. Our preparations were originated by dentists specializing in prophylactic teeth and gum dentistry. Write today for generous FREE Trial Packages of TOOTH PASTE and Artificial Plate Cleaner, also Tooth Brush bargains, all selling at wonderful economy prices. Some women may wish to represent us. DEPYRO LABORATORIES, 27 Free St., Portland, Me.

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If you own a good dog and he is suffering from worms that cause running fits and sometimes suspected of being mad and shot because of this suffering—order a box of Brain Storm Capsules. Hundreds of good dogs have been saved at little expense. Price of Capsules 50c and \$1.00. The puppy size same price.

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Rev. W. R. Jordan, P. C.; Washington-Ozan, Rev. H. H. McGuyre, P. C.; Emmett Ct., Rev. M. E. Scott, P. C.

This makes a total of seventy-seven charges in the Little Rock Conference that have paid their apportionment in full.—Clem Baker.

ROCK SPRINGS

Filling an engagement with Rev. M. K. Rogers, the genial pastor, I drove to Rock Springs Saturday afternoon, July 6. Preached Saturday night and Sunday morning to fair congregations, and found good interest in the Epworth League and Sunday School.

Spent a pleasant night in the home of Mr. H. M. Harper, charge lay-leader. I enjoyed the visit to this community. Recently they had a good Cokesbury School at this church.—S. T. Baugh.

OFF FOR JUNALUSKA

All the Conference workers of Southern Methodism are gathering at Lake Junaluska for a two-weeks' school in July and August. The extension secretary is driving through. He will be back in the office about August 8.—S. T. Baugh.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERING North Arkansas Conference Week Ending July 13

Batesville District

Moore's Chapel \$ 3.15
Previously reported 296.52

Total \$299.67

Booneville District

Scranton-New Blaine \$ 5.00
Previously reported 299.37

Total \$304.37

Fayetteville District

Falling Springs \$ 1.50
Previously reported 183.81

Total \$185.31

Fort Smith District

Grenade Chapel \$ 2.50
Previously reported 488.92

Total \$491.42

Helena District

Wynne \$ 60.00
Previously reported 402.01

Total \$462.01

Jonesboro District

Bono \$ 1.45
Previously reported \$381.38

Total \$382.83

Less error in Dell offering 2.25

Total \$380.58

Paragould District

Ravenden Springs \$ 3.30
Portia 10.00
Previously reported 237.39

Total \$250.69

Searcy District

Beebe \$ 10.00
Previously reported 347.14

Total \$357.14

The \$25.00 credited to Manila in report which appeared in May 23 issue should have been: Manila \$15.00, Dell \$10.00.

Standing By Districts

Fort Smith \$ 491.42
Helena 462.01
Conway 390.79
Jonesboro 380.58
Searcy 357.14
Booneville 304.37
Batesville 299.67
Paragould 250.69
Fayetteville 185.31

Total \$3,121.98

—G. G. Davidson, Treas.

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News of the Churches

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS TO JULY 13.

North Arkansas Conference.

Batesville, First Church, by an Individual.....	\$ 197.50
Jonesboro, First Church, J. W. Crichlow.....	150.00
Mansfield, C. H. Sherman	41.75

Total received from N.
Ark. Conf.\$10,909.88

Little Rock Conference.

First, Church, Hot Springs S. S., E. W. Elleman, Treas.	\$ 50.00
Leola, J. H. Mathews	19.15
Carr Memorial, Mrs. R. B. Huston, Treas.	50.00
Crossett, by W. F. Duncan	15.00
El Dorado, First Church, J. H. Waters, Treas.	800.00
Warren, by Miss Bettie Bond	25.00
DeQueen, R. H. Cannon....	63.00

Total received from Little
Rock Conf.\$25,981.76

The amount received from the Little Rock Conference to date is \$3,047.11 greater than the amount received last year to July 16, the date of comparison. I am sorry that a similar statement cannot be made for the North Arkansas Conference.—J. F. Simmons, Treas.

WHY NOT SOME BIG GIFT TO MISSIONS?

The work of our General Board of Missions is the work of the Church in epitome. The Board has the care of pastors, evangelists, deaconesses, kindergarten, primary schools, day schools, night schools, theological schools, colleges, industrial work, etc. A person who desires to make a large gift to do the largest amount of good would do well to select some institution under the care of the Board of Missions. Some of our mission colleges have opportunities for good to humanity that should really thrill the heart of one who could make a large gift to such schools. In the list above I forgot one of the most important institutions, and that is our hospitals. What an attractive field for a large gift to human betterment!—J. F. Simmons.

GREAT HOME-COMING AT SARDIS.

The annual home-coming day of the Sardis community in Saline county was held last Sunday, July 14. The attendance was large, the program was very helpful, and the associations were delightful. Uncle Frank Caple led the home-comers in the singing of old-time hymns. As these hymns were being sung, the writer noted many whose faces were stained with tears as they tried to sing. Memories sweet and bitter and bitter-sweet tugged the hearts of many whose experiences reached back into the years. There were twenty-five there who attended church at Sardis fifty years ago. Rev. A. W. Hamilton, a former pastor, led in the opening prayer. Dr. W. C. Watson, pastor of First Church, Hot Springs, delivered the sermon. Rev. Keener Burnett, our pastor at Ashdown, Rev. Marion Miller, our pastor at Dumas, and the writer, all three former members of Sardis church, were present and greatly enjoyed the day. Rev. T. O. Owen, the pastor of the Bauxite-Sardis Charge, was of course present and made us all feel welcome with his snappy "Howdy," and cordial

smile. After an enjoyable lunch under the old shed an hour or so was spent in meeting old friends and renewing former associations. We all went home with our minds and hearts full of awakened memories, some struggling hard to come out into the light again.—J. Frank Simmons.

BEARDEN.

Our third Quarterly Conference has been held, and all is well in this field. Dr. Stowe is a great presiding elder, and knows how to look after the interests of the church, and also the preachers.

We had a great District Conference, though I did not get to enjoy the second day; was called home for a funeral.

There is not a finer people in Arkansas than are at Bearden, and all love the church and help to boost it.

As I am still suffering from a trouble of more than two years' standing, my official board voted unanimously for me to take a month's rest, and next Tuesday we will leave for Hot Springs to spend the month in absolute rest.

We have secured the services of Rev. J. J. Stowe, Jr., to serve Bearden for a month. Young Brother Stowe is the son of our presiding elder.

I am sure that with this fine young man in charge of the church, everything will be looked after in fine shape.

I have improved some and hope with a complete rest of a month to be on my feet again as well as ever.

I have never had a better official board, and they are looking after every interest of the church in a business-like way. Why not? We ought to show as much business sagacity in our church work as anywhere else.

After a month's rest I expect to be back on the job with my old-time strength and health.—J. R. Dickerson, P. C.

TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL SERVICE INSTITUTE

Mount Sequoyah, August 7-9, 1929
Addresses by Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, D. D., Secretary National Committee Churches and World Peace.

Subjects.

1. Christianity and the Movement for World Peace.
2. Problems of the Pacific.
3. The Peace Pact of Paris: The Opportunity and Responsibility of the Churches.

Address by Rev. Harry L. Bowlby, D. D., Secretary of The Lord's Day Alliance of the United States.

Subjects.

1. Two Great Christian and American Institutions: Why We Should Guard and Keep Them. (The Sabbath and Sunday).
Followed by 15 minutes for questions.
2. A few short addresses by laymen and preachers followed by Dr. Bowlby in his address: Present Day Need of Law Observance and Law Enforcement.
3. A Call to the Colors.

Rev. John W. Frazer, D. D., Pastor Court Street Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

Dr. Frazer will preach each day. He is one of our most brilliant preachers.

Address by Superintendent H. T. Laughbaum of Oklahoma. Subject: The Wets Well Financed and Their Systematic Program to Destroy Prohibition.

Address by Rev. Atticus Webb, D. D., Superintendent Texas Anti-Saloon League. Subject: Loyalty to Country Rather than to Party. The place of political parties in the nation's life

will be discussed in connection with this subject.

Addresses by representatives of W. C. T. U.

THINGS SAID ABOUT DR. BOWLBY.

Rev. H. L. Bowlby, D. D., General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States since September 1, 1913, was formerly pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Altoona, Pa.

Dr. Bowlby, for the past sixteen years, has presented the cause represented by the Alliance at the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church and the national gatherings of the Baptist, Methodists and of many other evangelical bodies. He is the author of several treatises on the "Iron in the Blood," "What Shall the Answer Be," "Saving the Sabbath for America," "Sunday Rest in Industry," "Under Sixteen," etc.

President W. A. Carrier, formerly of Carroll College, Wisconsin, has characterized Dr. Bowlby as "Chain Lightning on the Christian Sabbath and Sunday questions." Postal employees throughout the nation speak of Dr. Bowlby as "The man who is keeping the SUN in Sunday for us."

President John S. Hamilton of the Interdenominational Evangelistic Association wrote following Dr. Bowlby's address at the 27th Annual Convention of the Association, August 20, 1925: "We were delighted with your visit and the presentation of the claims of the Lord's Day Alliance."

President Warfield of Wilson College said of Dr. Bowlby: "I love him for the attacks enemies are making upon him."



H. L. Bowlby, D. D., Sec.
Lord's Day Alliance of U. S.

Even men of the type of Clarence Darrow and H. L. Mencken, especially recognize the success of the Lord's Day Alliance during the last two decades.

A prominent official of the General Synod of the Reformed Church, Holland, Michigan, June, 1929, said: "The address that was greeted with greater enthusiasm than any other address delivered at the General Assembly."

Dr. Bowlby will be one of the speakers on Mt. Sequoyah on the program of Temperance and Social Service, August 7-9. You should plan to be there.

RED EYES Dickey's old reliable eye water cools and heals red eyes. Strengthens weak eyes—relieves sore eyes, helps tired eyes. Relieves sore eyes from gnats and dust. In genuine red folding box at stores or by mail 25c. Over 50 years old.
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Distribution of Uncle Sam's new currency brings forth a striking analogy to the currency circulated in the World of Education. While standards may vary and new methods be devised for greater efficiency, the fundamentals of Education are changeless, so that a fully standardized College may offer to its students that priceless service which will never shrink in value.

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In the training given its students, Hendrix-Henderson combines the worth of the traditions and ideals of the two colleges which operated prior to the consolidation. Thus each student receives the fruits of able administration, splendid instruction and the use of large resources to give a type of education in keeping with the institution's prestige.

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FOLSOM IN ACTION.

Mr. J. J. Truscott,
1340 North Beard St.,
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

My Dear Mr. Truscott:

On my return to the office I find your nice letter of the eleventh, in which you sent us one hundred dollars for the school. We are certainly very grateful to you for this help. It comes at a time when we have practically no income and when we are sorely in need, in fact, I scarcely see how we are going to get through this summer, financially. You will well know how much I appreciate your check when I tell you what we are doing:

We are keeping fifty young men and young women over for a work program through the summer. We have two hundred acres of farm land and have it in crop, a dairy of twenty-five cattle, and have 650 hens in our poultry flock; we have two acres of tomatoes, an acre of cabbage, and a large garden of cucumbers, beans, etc. We have a vineyard of grapes and 12½ acres of peach orchard. Our orchard is full of peaches, so you see we are running the farm, the poultry farm, the dairy, the garden and truck, about twelve girls are working in the sewing room, making quilts; a number of them are canning fruit and vegetables as they are ready, and all summer we will be running this sort of a program.

Also one crew of five boys with their foreman are erecting some new buildings. Yesterday we plowed five acres of ground, sowed ten acres of peas, and cane, ran four plows in the corn, had two boys hoeing corn, canned fifty-two half-gallon jars of beets, put up 150 pounds of kraut, canned two tubs-full of green grapes, dug fifteen bushels of Irish potatoes, took care of the milk, eggs, and general stock work, had twelve girls in the sewing room, hauled in five acres of oats, had two boys working all day in the shop making crates for the farm, and did a lot of other minor things about the school. This shows you how busy we are in our program and it will run like this throughout the summer.

It costs us a great deal to carry on this sort of a program, as you may well know. I wish you might drop in on us some time and see what we are doing.

All of this work is done by young men and young women who owe the school on their account for last year's board and tuition and they are working it out this summer. When they get what they owe worked out they will work on and accumulate a little credit on their account for next year.

I think it is fine for young men and women to be willing to do this sort of thing to get an education and the hundred dollars which you sent us is helping us to do just this thing. We appreciate it fully and trust you will get good from the giving, as we will from receiving.

With kindest regards for you, I am,
Very truly,
W. B. Hubbell, President,
Folsom Training School.

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Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

THE STORY OF MY HEART.

By Philip Cone Fletcher, D. D.

The book is printed on egg-shell paper, bound in cloth, stamped with gold, and is composed of thirty chapters and nearly 400 pages. It measures 5½ by 8 inches and is beautifully illustrated. The author makes over 3,000 persons walk across the stage of action.

Bishop Edwin DuBose Mouzon, M. A., D. D., LL. D., one of the great prelates of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, introduces the author and his production. He says, in part:

"Dr. Fletcher is especially fitted by nature, by grace, and by experience, to write such a record. In the first place, he is a human being in the best sense of the word; nothing that touches humanity is alien to him. This has given him intimate association with all sorts and conditions of men and has led to insight into human traits and motives. This itself makes the book living and life-giving."

Dr. Fletcher has written a gripping, revealing, intimate story—one packed with highly interesting and colorful experiences and observations. It is a combination of history, autobiography and reminiscence. It sparkles with humor, pulsates with pathos, bristles with anger, and is radiant with love. He has touched human life at many angles, and he gives remarkable glimpses of persons, places, movements, measures, incidents, episodes, heart-throbs, tense situations and delicate problems. He deals boldly and frankly with religion, politics, ecclesiasticism, sectarianism, bigotry, intolerance, Protestantism, Catholicism, Republicanism, Democracy and Fascism. He walks and talks with notables. He pays generous and eloquent tribute to a number of his friends of the years. The story runs like a placid stream through a meadow; and then again it dashes like a torrent over jagged rocks and steep precipices.

Inclose \$2.00 to The Alamo Printing Company, Publishers, San Antonio, Texas, and you will receive the volume, post-paid, by return mail.

SUPT. W. J. LOSINGER AT EUREKA SPRINGS

If the forward looking citizens of Eureka Springs had no means of knowing that the superintendent of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League would speak twice on last Sunday they would be justified in bringing a suit for damages against somebody. All too seldom does any small community have the privilege of listening to a superior thinker and last Sunday offered a rare privilege. Most of us know that the Anti-Saloon League was organized more than a quarter of a century ago and was soon functioning in every state in the union as well as Alaska and Hawaii. Today wherever its leaders measure up to the height and breadth of this Arkansas leader, Mr. W. J. Losinger, the organization is a living force to be reckoned with. Mr. Losinger's survey of this state proves to him that there are good people enough and capable people to keep things moving along in safe and right ways, generally. But when it comes to piling up votes to get big things done too many good people are very busy or they have an abiding faith that things will come out all right in the end or they fall asleep and dream that the right end is very near. Meanwhile, under our form of government by majority rule (and a majority needs only one extra vote) surprising things often happen.

Mr. Losinger is a firm believer in both faith and prayer, but "faith without works is dead" and prayers can not be counted, like votes. Mr. Losinger admitted that all good citizens know these facts when they are awake but a bad habit of falling asleep at the wrong time seems to prevail. Since voters are more and more classified as wet and dry we are faced with the humiliating fact that wet voters seem better able to keep awake than dry voters. He did not venture to call attention to the new-women-citizens whose hard won battle for votes has brought such disappointing results. But he left no room for even the shadow of a doubt that in community, state or nation, American citizens may have whatever sort of management of their public affairs they want when they really want it enough to work for it with VOTES.

Mr. Losinger spoke at the Baptist church in the morning. —Reporter in Carroll

EVANGELISM IN TULSA DISTRICT

Central Avenue, Tulsa, Okla. E. L. Boyles pastor, held his best meetings in its history. Two weeks in June. Over twenty of these were received into the church of faith. Also 116 members. Rev. W. T. S. City, Okla., did the preaching. Brother A. M. Hutt, Buren, Ark., led in the singing. Brother Singley is a strong preacher, and a student of Stewardship. He delivered to us in the Scripture an amazing energy, and a full delivery. Brother

Good-bye, Flies and Mosquitoes!

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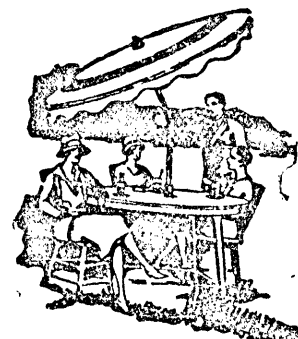
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1929

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Page Thirteen

soon sang himself into the affections of the people. His lovable character was an inspiration to all.

In our District Rural Program, Rev. I. L. Claud has recently had a fine meeting at Viola, and Rev. A. T. Mays another at Littleton community, near Tuckerman. At the latter point, Brother H. W. Jett, pastor of the Tuckerman Circuit, has been preaching monthly this year. As a result of Brother May's meeting there were sixteen conversions, and a church was organized with eleven charter members. Brother Mays and Brother Jett are now in another meeting at Pond Switch.

At Viola the young pastor, Rev. John McCormack, was highly appreciative of the constructive work done by Brother Claud. There were thirteen conversions, with eight additions to the Church. Following the meeting, Brother Claud conducted a Cokesbury School which was attended by twenty-five people, though not all of this number received credit.—H. K. King, P. E.

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CRAWFORDSVILLE.

We are nearing the close of a two-weeks' revival in our church. Bro. J. T. Randle, pastor of Round Pond and Heth, has been doing the preaching and directing the song service. Bro. Randle is a young man of fine ability, deeply religious and a faithful worker. He is truly one of our young men of promise. We are delighted to have such a man cast his lot with us in the North Arkansas Conference.

We feel that his labors with us will result in much good to the cause of Christ and the upbuilding of His kingdom. Surely such faithful service will bear fruit to the glory of God.

The church has felt the renewing influence and power of the Holy Spirit. On Thursday evening two fine boys (brothers) stood before the congregation and took the vows of church membership with such a spirit that it touched the heart of all present and made us feel that these two young lives dedicated to God were worth far more than all the effort made had cost in service of whatever character it had been. Meeting will close Sunday evening. We are expecting the last days to be the best.—J. R. Nelson, P. C.

**THE COMMISSIONER IN THE
NORTHWEST****Mt. Sequoyah**

Mt. Sequoyah is a good place to rest and be fed. The cafeteria furnishes food for the body and the association and schools food for the mind and soul. It was the writer's pleasure to spend the first two weeks of July there. The trip in the car with Mrs. Galloway and Pauline was enjoyable. A wonderful school was begun during my time there under the auspices of the General Sunday School Board. The public addresses were made by Dr. Paul Kern, Dr. Bulla, Bishop Boaz and others. It occurs to me that the work being done on Mt. Sequoyah along with the association is very constructive. The climate is delightful, for one sleeps under cover every night, and Rev. Sam Yancey is giving every possible convenience and courtesy to the public.

**Arkansas Methodist in the Fayette-
ville District**

Dr. F. M. Tolleson, the presiding elder, had planned a series of group meetings which were carried out in detail. Conferences were held in these group meetings with nearly all the pastors and some of their committees. Several charges are already 100 percent and it is greatly hoped that many others will follow. Prairie Grove and Siloam Springs have set a good example for 100 percent lists. The list of subscribers for the District to begin with was below par. With the united effort on the part of the pastors and committees it can be made a 100 percent.

Viney Grove and Pea Ridge

One of the special days was when Dr. F. M. Tolleson, Rev. John A. Womack and myself drove over to Brightwater where Rev. W. C. Hutton, assisted by W. E. Benbrook of Sulphur Rock, was in a meeting. The Commissioner presented the cause of the Arkansas Methodist and endeavored to preach an evangelistic sermon. After taking dinner with one of the leading families near the church we marched over the old-battle-field examining the breast-works and driving up to Elk Horn Tavern. Viewing the monuments as we went, we were reminded of the

bloody days of the Sixties. An interesting fact is that three Confederate generals, namely, McIntosh, McCullough, and Slack were killed there. Also two Federal generals, namely, Van Dorn and Curtis died during the three days' fight which was March 6, 7, and 8, 1862. We thank God that those bitter days are past, and work and pray that such will never occur again.

During this visit we were placed under obligations to many of our friends, among whom were F. M. Tolleson, the presiding elder, William Sherman, pastor of First Church, Fayetteville, and D. B. Anderson and family of Ozark, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Frazer, Springdale, also Rev. A. D. Stewart of Springdale, Guy Murphy and family of Siloam Springs, Sam Yancey and others of Mt. Sequoyah.—J. J. Galloway, Com.

**PROGRESS OF SOUTHERN
METHODIST UNIVERSITY**

Southern Methodist University has made rapid strides since the institution opened in September, 1915. At the close of the fourteenth session, the assets of the institution were more than \$6,000,000, of which \$2,271,854.29 is permanent endowment. To show the volume of business conducted by the University, it may be stated that the operating budget for the coming year calls for expenditures of \$830,964.

The enrollment at the University has increased rapidly. During the past year it was 3,350.

S. M. U. is proud of this record, but it doesn't boast of it. The deepest cause of satisfaction is that from the beginning high educational standards have been maintained, and as a result, though young in years, the University is recognized by all the great accrediting agencies in the educational world. The University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, and is a member of the American Association of University Women. By virtue of this recognition, its credits and degrees are accepted without question by all other institutions of learning in America.

While sponsored by the church, Southern Methodist University is by no means an exclusively Methodist institution as regards either its student body or its faculty. Methodist students compose a bare majority. Students of some fifteen or twenty other denominations make up the remainder. Contributions from members of many denominations made up its endowment.

Growth in the way of equipment and facilities has kept pace with growth in other lines. Starting with three substantial buildings valued at less than \$500,000, the University now has eleven besides the Stadium, the whole being valued at \$3,219,453. There are temporary buildings worth perhaps \$25,000 in addition.

Seven distinct schools offer cultural and vocational courses and combinations of the two. They include: the Graduate School; the College of Arts and Sciences; the School of Music; the School of Law; the School of Engineering; the School of Theology; and the School of Education. Extension classes offer instruction in the business district. Correspondence classes offer courses to those unable to attend in person.

The prowess of the University's athletes has attracted national attention, marked in 1928 by a game with the Army football team at West Point. Its eleven has several

football championships to its credit. In other forms of sport its athletes have won distinction.

Dr. Charles C. Seecman has been President of the University since April 1, 1923. During this time the endowment has grown from \$846,500 to \$2,271,854.29, and the value of buildings and equipment has increased from \$1,446,000 to \$3,219,453. Other assets bring the total resources of the University to \$6,403,069.21.

**BLUE BOOK OF SOUTHERN
PROGRESS.**

The 1929 edition of the Blue Book of Southern Progress, published by the Manufacturers Record, is now ready for distribution. In this volume of 324 pages are presented facts and figures dealing with the economic advancement of the Southern States found nowhere else in such compact form for the ready reference of busi-

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**SAME PRESCRIPTION**

HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

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

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

ness executives, the educator, the student and for anyone seeking information as to the South and its resources and development. The amazing material growth of the South as a whole, and each of the sixteen states comprising the South is depicted in the summary tables comparing the year 1928 with 1910 and 1900.

The South has about one-third of the area and population of the United States. In less than 30 years the South's population has increased nearly 50 per cent. Its wealth has grown from \$17,919,000,000 to \$80,000,000,000, or a gain of 346 per cent. The value of its industrial output increased from \$1,693,000,000 in 1900 to \$12,200,000,000 in 1927, the latest census figures available, or an increase of 620 per cent. Today the wealth of the South is about equal to that of the entire United States in 1900, while the value of its manufactures, amounting to \$10,371,000,000 in 1927, is about equal to that of the entire output of all the factories of the United States in 1900.

Similar comparisons of major factors in national upbuilding may be obtained from the statistics presented in the 1929 Blue Book of Southern Progress. These statistics cover almost every phase of the South's industrial and agricultural activity. There are also special articles emphasizing the economic position of the South today compared with previous years and with the United States as a whole. Among the subjects discussed are Southern Agriculture; Dairying; Poultry; Manufacturing; Cotton and Rayon; Lumber and Woodworking; Paper Making; Sugar Industry; Mining; Power Development; Transportation; Foreign Trade; Banking, etc.

A special chapter on the political revolution of the South during the last Presidential campaign will be of interest, as it marks one of the greatest epochs in the political life of the South and one which is destined to have a marked effect upon its business life. The price of the Blue Book of Southern Progress is 50 cents a single copy. Orders should be addressed to Manufacturer Record, Baltimore, Md.

Obituaries

Williams.—Mrs. Mattie Gatlin Williams was born Feb. 13, 1883, near Holly Springs, Dallas county, Ark. She was married to Mr. H. S. Williams Nov. 23, 1902. To this union three children were born, two boys, Olin and Roland, and one girl, Mrs. Imogene Alexander. The children, with their father, all survive. Sister Williams professed faith in God when quite a young girl and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and lived a consecrated life till God saw fit to call her home to heaven May 3, 1929. Sister Williams' life will still live on in the hearts and lives of all Christians who knew her. She was one of the most patient sufferers this writer ever knew. She would talk of the good traits of other people and never failed to say: "Bro. Bearden, I want you to talk to my boys and pray for them and my husband." She would say, "If they were just Christians it would be so much easier for me to think of going from them." The funeral was held in the Methodist Church May 5 in the presence of a host of relatives and friends, by the writer. The remains were laid to rest in the Holly Springs cemetery.—A. J. Bearden.

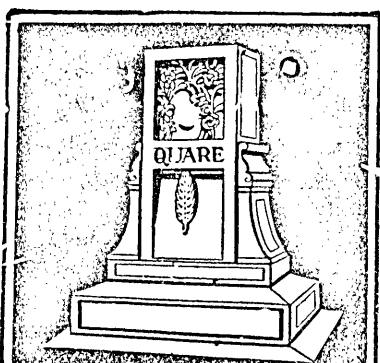
Fawcett.—On April 28, Mr. Ike Fawcett was laid to rest in Sylvania Cemetery. He was loved by all who knew him and they will miss his presence very much. He was a faithful member of the Methodist Church and tried to be an example for us to live by, for he loved to do good. When he was able to go he was in the church services and tried to do his part. His Christian character and pleasant face were a pleasure to his pastor and to all that knew him. Our prayer is that we may help others to lead a godly life and meet our good friend and loved one on that eternal shore, where we may all join in singing praise to our God. Our sympathy goes out to those of his loved ones and we know that if they bear his good name on that a reward awaits those that bear

it. All Bethlehem loved Uncle Ike.—His Pastor, E. L. McKay.

Snider.—W. H. Snider was born Sept. 10, 1879, in Tennessee. He came with his parents to Arkansas when two years of age. He was converted and united with the Presbyterian church in 1916 at DeVall's Bluff. In 1925, he, with his family, united with the Methodist church at Central on Lavaca Circuit, as there was no Presbyterian Church there. At the time of his death he was a member of the Methodist Church of Charleston. After a serious illness of about a month, he died April 12. He is survived by his wife and nine children: Ralph, who is married and living at Central; Clara, Sadie, Myrtle, Lena, Ruth, Albert, Ann, and Ethel; his mother, Mrs. C. C. Snider of Enterprise, Utah, and one sister, Mrs. Tom Smartt of California. Bro. Snider lived a good life, was a good husband, father, and a Christian gentleman. The writer was his pastor for three years. He was a good local preacher. Funeral services were conducted by a Presbyterian preacher at Charleston.—Hoy M. Lewis.

Langford.—Edgar Hicks Langford was born at old Austin, Ark., June 20, 1857. Died at his home, Vilonia, Ark., April 30, 1929. Was married to Miss Mollie Stanley Dec. 11, 1878. Bro. Langford professed religion at the age of 15 years and united with the M. E. Church, South, through all these years he lived a devoted Christian life. He was steward in the church over 50 years and always looked after his pastor. Many times during his long service as steward he would sacrifice to see his pastor paid. He always gave his time to attend all the quarterly Conferences that it was possible for him to do. He had been a subscriber to the *Arkansas Methodist* for about 45 years. He was a great sufferer the last year of his stay with us; but he bore it with the fortitude of an angel, never complaining, always looking to the one that saved him for sustaining grace. He is greatly missed by the stewards and his church. His good wife and one daughter are left to mourn his loss. The writer conducted funeral services at the Vilonia Methodist Church.—A. Wall, pastor.

Laman.—Brother T. A. Laman was born January 4, 1858, died March 21, 1929. He professed faith in Christ in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South. Served as steward for over 40 years, till failing health caused him to resign four years ago. He was married to Miss Sarah Brewer, December 13, 1882. To this union were born six children. Two preceded him to the glory world. His first wife died January 15, 1896. He was married to Miss Robbie Wade November 11, 1897. To this union were born nine children, all of whom are living but one. We feel that the Church has lost a faithful member, the community a good citizen, the family a good husband and father. The writer has been his pastor several times, and he was faithful in all things. His home was always the preacher's home. I loved him as a brother. His funeral was preached to a large and attentive congregation, by the writer, assisted by Rev. Edgar Wilkerson, pastor of the Baptist Church at Cave City. Just the day before he died, he called his wife and children to his bed, and talked to them, and asked them to meet him in heaven.—A. E. Horton, Pastor.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for July 21

EZEKIEL'S VISION OF HOPE

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 47:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Of the increase of
his government and peace there shall
be no end.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message
of Hope.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message
of Hope.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Will the Right Finally Win?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—The Cure for the World's Ills.

Ezekiel's final vision, chapters 40 to
48, exhibits a comprehensive view of
the restored order when the Messiah
shall hold sway over the whole earth.
Our lesson for today is but a small
part of this vision. It can be under-
stood only in the light of the whole.
The following outstanding facts
should be noted:

1. The restored temple (chs. 40-42).

2. The return of Jehovah. (ch. 43).

In chapter 11 the Lord is seen tak-
ing His departure. In chapter 43 He
is seen returning.

3. The arrangement of the services
of the temple (chs. 44-46).

4. The river flowing from the tem-
ple (47:1-12).

5. The land apportioned among the
people (47:13-48:29).

6. The holy city (48:30-35).

In the attempted interpretation of
this vision, some five different views
are held. The one preferred by the
present writer is that it is a predic-
tion of the temple which shall be
erected in Messianic times. The lit-
eral view prevents wild speculation
and at the same time permits the full-
est figurative application. In fact, the
Holy Spirit gives the interpretation of
the waters flowing from the smitten
rock (1 Cor. 10:4) in such a way as
to leave no doubt as to its meaning.
The river flowing forth from the sanc-
tuary typifies the river of life, the
salvation of Christ flowing forth to
the world. Observe:

I. The River's Source (vv. 1, 2).

It flows forth from the house—the
restored temple where God has come
to dwell. It flows from the divine
presence. This flowing of the waters
is miraculous. So is the eternal life
which proceeds from Calvary's cross.
Because Christ is divine, His shed
blood has power to give life. It is to
be noted that the stream came by way
of the altar (v. 1), showing that eter-
nal life for the world proceeds from
God by way of the cross. Perhaps
the deepest mystery of life is how
life can spring out of death. Despite
its mystery, the student of the Holy
Scriptures and of physical science
knows that life out of death is the
philosophy of the universe. "Except
a corn of wheat fall into the ground
and die, it abideth alone."

II. The Deepening River (vv. 3-5).

The deepening and enlarging is
without any tributaries. For the first
quarter mile the depth was to the
ankles. By the time it had reached
one-half mile it was to the knees.
Till the distance of three-fourths mile
was reached it was to the waist, and
at the end of the first mile it was
too deep to ford—"waters to swim
in." The spiritual truth to be derived
from this figure is that the life and
salvation which have flowed forth
from Calvary made vital by the Holy
Spirit, have widened and deepened
through the centuries and dispensa-
tions. This is especially true of the
individual who yields himself to the
Holy Spirit.

III. The Healing Effect of the Wa-
ters (vv. 6-21).

There is life in the progress of this
river. "Everything shall live whith-
er the river cometh" (v. 9). It flows
from the altar toward the east coun-
try down into the desert and into the
Dead sea. "The region of the Dead
sea which has been the embodiment
of barrenness and desolation, in the
coming day is to be changed into a
scene of life and fruitfulness."—Gray.

1. Trees on the banks of the river
(vv. 7, 8).

Just as vegetation flourishes near
the river, so wherever Christ's salva-
tion is witnessed to in the energy of
the Holy Ghost, life comes. This has
been true throughout the centuries of
church history. The details of fruit-
fulness are enumerated in verse 12.

2. Everything in the waters shall
live (v. 9). Wherever the stream
flows, there shall be life.

3. The waters of the Dead sea shall
be healed (v. 10). Fishers shall gath-
er from the Dead sea even as from
the Mediterranean. The gospel brings
life to those in trespasses and sin.
The world is dead and therefore in
need of the life-giving stream from
Calvary.

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