

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

Vol. XLVIII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

BRANCHES, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

ONE SOUND DOCTRINE

WEDAY, JULY 25, 1929

No. 30

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Easy paths do not lead to real success. You can afford to change your policies, but not to disregard fundamental principles. The more we see of politicians, the more we think of farmers and grocers, bankers and doctors.

It is suggested that Ambassador Dawes, with his underslung pipe, is smoking the pipe of peace with Premier MacDonald.

The only truly noble thing about war is, not the desire to kill, but the willingness of men to be killed for a good cause.

Honesty is important and vital, but without intelligence and activity it simply stands as a bulwark and makes no progress.

WANTED: A BETTER FINANCIAL SYSTEM

There is general dissatisfaction with the financial plans of the church—not merely of our own, but of practically all the Protestant Churches. All of the denominational papers reveal this unrest. All testify to the inadequacy. Almost every local congregation is in debt, and struggling to pay. Practically every Board is suffering for lack of funds to do the things that it should do. Bishops appeal to the Conferences, and almost threaten the pastors if collections are not brought up. Secretaries and agents make calls through the press and by private letter. Editors plead in vain for enough to maintain the papers. Presiding elders exhort, pastors, plead, stewards strive.

The pastors' salaries and regular collections are paid in full in most of the stronger churches, but, for the most part, it is done with poor grace and often with protest. Missionary funds and college endowments are raised from time to time; but they are wholly inadequate. Every enterprise of the church is suffering for lack of sufficient funds to accomplish its purposes. If a special collection for an Assembly or Anti-Saloon League is taken it is with a feeling that it is a heavy and almost impossible tax. Pastors are almost afraid to mention money in the pulpit or to allow any good cause to be presented lest the pew rebel. If the pastors and leading laymen are to be believed, our people are harassed to the point of breaking with financial obligations and claims. There is the constant complaint that all of the church work is but a pull for money. Drives will not be tolerated. Campaigns must be mentioned in a whisper. Assessments must not be increased, but there is a demand that they be lowered.

What is the matter? Are our people poor? If you judged them by their giving and their talk about the financial demands of the church, they are on the way to the poor-house and business is on the verge of bankruptcy. But look at the fine houses in which they live. Eat at their tables laden with every luxury. Cast your eyes on their fashionable raiment. Ride in their costly automobiles. Go with them on long and expensive journeys. Sit with them at their club banquets. Accompany them to the shows. Witness their free spending for cold drinks, tobacco, cosmetics, and jewelry. Never in the long history of the human race did the average man have such luxury and comforts; never in all the ages did poor men spend money so lavishly, so recklessly. The day laborer rides to his work in a car. The stenographer takes a vacation trip to Europe, Asia, and Africa. Money has become so plentiful that it has become necessary to reduce the size of the bills in order to get all of them in the pocket-book.

There is money in abundance for everything except the church and its enterprises. There are dollars for fraternal banquets and dinners for the collection basket. Two thousand dollars go to the big car, and a hundred go to church and church-related expenses. Fifteen-hundred dollars are spent on a boy or girl's education, and yet the church is poor.

TRULY GOD IS GOOD TO ISRAEL, EVEN TO SUCH AS ARE OF A CLEAN HEART. BUT AS FOR ME, MY FEET WERE ALMOST GONE; MY STEPS HAD WELL-NIGH SLIPPED. FOR I WAS ENVIOUS AT THE FOOLISH WHEN I SAW THE PROSPERITY OF THE WICKED.—Psalm 73:1-3.

at a fashionable Eastern college, and ten dollars are contributed to the church college. A rich man will build a ten-thousand dollar bungalow at a summer resort where the chief diversions are dancing, swimming almost in the nude, and gambling, and refuses to give a hundred to support his church assembly which tries to save his family from folly. Two daily papers and a dozen flashy magazines are taken at a cost of \$25 to \$30 and the church paper at \$2 is spurned and spat upon.

You can force men to pay taxes, and they will spend money to satisfy the desires of the flesh; but they cannot be driven to contribute to the enterprises of the Kingdom of God. Assessment is futile. Pleading gets pennies instead of dollars. The church is treated as a step-child or a beggar.

What is the matter? We are not here attempting to answer. We want our thinkers among preachers and laymen to study the situation, and suggest a better plan. Our two and a half million members, two of them pastors, many of them laymen, are collectively all of them in comfortable circumstances, spending money freely for all things else, ought to come to that frame of mind that would make it possible to accomplish anything that should be done, and do it with joy and gladness. What can be done to bring it to pass?

CATHOLICS ADMIT THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.

In the *Christian Advocate* of July 12, the Watchman, who is a student of Mexico, makes, in part, the following comment: "After three years of bitter conflict with the government of Mexico, the Pope has at last permitted the leaders of the Mexican Catholic Church to submit to that country's laws. One is inclined to remark, in parenthesis, that the minds of the devout theophiles can scarcely fail to raise questionings in reference to papal infallibility. For the plain truth is that in the summer of 1929 the Papacy admitted a situation which in August of 1926 it rejected. So far as can be made out the government of Mexico has not receded at a single point. The President takes the obvious position that it is not his affair to attempt to change the laws of his country; only to enforce them. . . . While the Roman authorities are now accepting the terms which they refused three years ago, they have one crumb of comfort. The President has promised that only priests recommended by them will be accepted for ordination as in charge of churches. The point of that is that the government is guaranteeing thereby that the church buildings belong to the Catholics shall not be turned over to any other groups. So far as I know there has been no effort by Protestant missionaries to obtain the use of houses of worship that seemed to be abandoned by the Catholics. But there had arisen a movement to establish an independent Catholic Church. Had this had able leadership it might have become important. Many Mexican congregations of devout Catholics, and not a few parish priests, had no sympathy with the gathering of the Church in Mexico. They were in both of Mexico and good men and women in school and college are not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—The Christian Advocate (New York).

ing. The schismatic church, though still in existence, shows little strength. . . . The settlement of this conflict should be hailed as a welcome event. It is not good for Church and State to be fighting one another. Such a conflict may easily result, as in this instance, in arousing the suspicion that the State is persecuting religion. On the other hand, it draws church leaders into activities which have no relation to their real business, that of promoting the spiritual well-being of humanity. The Roman Church, unfortunately, has little scruple against mixing in politics. Its theory is that the State is subordinate to the Church, and that civil rulers draw their powers not from the consent of the governed, but from the ordinance of the Pope. From the first the Protestants in Mexico have submitted to the law of the land. Now the Catholics also agree to do so. It is an augury of peace, and coming on the heels of the suppression of the recent military uprising, should be warmly welcomed by all who desire the welfare of war-torn Mexico."

VACATION A NECESSITY.

In an admirable article in the August American Magazine, Dr. Wm. S. Sadler, an eminent physician, tells people of different ages what they should do to protect their health and protract their lives. The following is his advice to people in middle life:

"I am going to ask many middle-aged people to cure themselves of that disease known as Americanitis, or in plain words, habitual hurry. I am appalled by the number of men who die between the ages of forty and fifty just because they have allowed themselves to be driven from morning to night without relaxation or proper rest. If you middle-aged people who have been driving yourselves with a whip do not let up, how can you expect to reach a comfortable old age? Mobilize your intelligence, reorganize your work, slough off the non-essentials, make up your mind that there will be no night work after forty—evenings must be devoted to diversion and play. A number of middle-aged men have said to me, with their voices full of pride, 'Do you know, Doctor, that I haven't taken a vacation away from my work for the past ten or fifteen years.' If I could have said what was in my mind when they told me this, I should have replied: 'Idiots and dolts, don't you know that you have been doing the most foolish thing, from a health standpoint, that you could possibly do?' Therefore, if any middle-aged people who read this article have been in the habit of foregoing vacations, let them stop this foolish practice. At this period of life an annual vacation is a necessity. And please see that you get it."

Our Western Methodist Assembly at Mt. Sequoyah was established with the needs of the American man in mind. It is intended to give him the kind of vacation which he needs. Unfortunately, many of our people who take vacation go to the wrong place, and come under the strain of unusual social conditions and fail to get the real vacation that is needed. More and more should our active business and professional men go to Mt. Sequoyah and spend a few weeks in the best possible religious and social atmosphere for rational rest.

More missionaries (667) were sent out from the United States and Canada in 1928 than in 1927, and the Boards are calling for almost twice as many this year. Funds have already been appropriated for two-thirds of the number. In the first five months of 1929 more Student Volunteers were enrolled than in the whole of 1928. This statement is from official sources, and gives real encouragement, since it is evidence that young men and women in school and college are not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—The Christian Advocate (New York).

METHODIST CALENDAR.

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

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. O. L. Walker and Mr. Carl Hollis of the Monticello District, attended the Conference on Religion and Education at Lake Junaluska last week.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Southern Assembly is hereby called for 10 a. m., August 14, 1929, at the office of the Southern Assembly, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Last Monday Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Holloway of First Church, North Little Rock, left for a three weeks' vacation to be spent at Mt. Sequoyah. They will take courses in the School of Missions.

James A. Anderson, Presiding Elder of the Jonesboro District, reports that Rev. C. E. Holifield, pastor at Manila and Dell, has had a stroke of apoplexy and the issue is uncertain. Brother Holifield is in the Methodist Hospital at Memphis.

Roger W. Babson makes a suggestion that all preachers and all church members would do well to ponder. He says that our churches are run on the wrong principle, that they should be hospitals for sinners, and we are making them havens for saints.

Passing through our city on his return from the Conference on Christian Education at Lake Junaluska, Rev. H. M. Lewis, student pastor at Fayetteville, telephoned to say that the Conference was one of the best he has ever attended and was in every way a great success.

In a personal letter, Rev. Earle Lewis of Arkadelphia writes: "We are enjoying the work here in Emory University. Glad to get the Arkansas Methodist every week, both because it is good reading and it is from the home land. Brother finished the work for his B. D. degree the middle of the summer term, and leaves tomorrow for a short visit in Arkansas, and then sails from San Francisco August 2 for Korea to take up his work as a missionary. It will be another year before I finish my work here."

ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR, Editor and Business Manager
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ANNIE WINBURN, Treasurer

Owned, maintained, and published by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year, in advance	\$2.00
One Hundred Per Cent Lists	1.00
Clubs of Ten	1.50
Rate to All Ministers	1.00
Superannuated Methodist Preachers	Free

As cash in advance is required, subscribers should watch the date on label and remit before expiration to avoid missing any issues. If date on label is not changed within two weeks, notify the Office. If mistakes occur, they will be cheerfully corrected.

Office of Publication, 1018 Scott Street
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Make money orders and checks payable to the
ARKANSAS METHODIST

All matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, 1018 Scott Street, and should reach the office Monday, or earlier, to insure appearance in the next issue. Obituaries should be brief and carefully written, and five cents a copy should be inclosed if extra copies containing an obituary are desired.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

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Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Cade announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eda Pearl to Rev. George Gieck, July 17, at Chicago. Brother Gieck, a member of Little Rock Conference, was a student at Yale University last year, and Miss Cade is a sister of Rev. C. D. Cade of Okolona.

Combining a short vacation with business, Rev. John C. Glenn of the Monticello District, spent several days in Alabama, visiting his mother and other relatives. On his trip, Brother Glenn visited New Orleans, Mobile, and other cities, where he transacted business pertaining to church work.

Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, was one of the speakers at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, the week of July 15-21. He left Junaluska the week following to hold a revival meeting at Lincoln, Nebraska. He goes from Lincoln to Amarillo, Texas, where he will hold further revival services.

Rev. O. L. Walker held his own protracted meeting both at Crossett and the Camp. The results were 69 additions, making a total for the year of 86. Mr. Noble Gill, a Hendrix College Freshman, led the singing and was fine help in the meeting. Brother Walker is having a very successful year. He has a 100 per cent list for the paper.

All friends of Prohibition and Sabbath Observance should plan to be at Mt. Sequoyah August 7-9 for the program that will be given by our Board of Temperance and Social Service. It is expected that plans will be made for the measure that should be initiated next year to protect our Sunday against commercialized amusements.

Dr. P. W. Quillian and family left last week for a trip to North Carolina and Georgia. During his absence the Winfield Memorial pulpit will be filled as follows: July 21, Rev. Neill Hart of Carlisle; July 28, Rev. Paul Galloway, Yale student; August 4, Rev. Fred Harrison of Mabelvale; and August 11, Rev. Kenneth Spore, of Austin Circuit.

Dr. W. C. Martin, pastor of First Church, is spending a part of his vacation at Mt. Sequoyah, preaching and lecturing. Being one of the instructors at the Pastors' Summer School at Conway and at the L. R. Conference League Assembly, also at Conway, he has had a busy month. He is spending the last of his vacation in the University of Chicago.

Mrs. John Haskew of Whatley, Alabama, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John C. Glenn, at Monticello. Mrs. Haskew has a son in the Methodist ministry, Rev. D. W. Haskew, located at Eufaula, Alabama. Another son, Prof. C. A. Haskew, is at the head of the department of Chemistry, Lander College, Greenwood, S. C. She will spend about a month in the state.

Dr. B. A. Few, our pastor at Wilmot, expected to attend the Conference on Christian Education last week at Lake Junaluska, but was prevented by the illness of his wife. As chairman of Little Rock Conference Board of Temperance and Social Service he is anxious to have a large attendance from this Conference at Mt. Sequoyah at the meeting on August 7-9. It is hoped that many will respond to his call.

In the August American Magazine are two articles which should be read by all: "The President Lives Under a Multitude of Eyes," by Calvin Coolidge, and "What to Do at Your Age to Protect Your Health," by Wm. S. Sadler, M. D. The first, in a plain, unaffected style, gives one an insight into the mind of President Coolidge, and is highly valuable as a self-revelation of the man. The second, if read carefully and the advice is heeded, might add many years to our lives.

Last Saturday the trustees of the new Teachers' College at Arkadelphia, which is to be maintained in the buildings that were donated by our trustees to the State, after a deadlock on a tie vote for Pres. J. W. Workman and Supt. Garrett of Clark County, elected State Superintendent J. P. Womack president of the new institution. Having given his life to the work of the public schools as teacher, principal, superintendent of city schools, and state superintendent of public instruction, President Womack is pre-eminently prepared for this responsible position, and will undoubtedly make a great institution out of the Teachers' College if the State will co-operate adequately.

"Since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, there has been quite a considerable decline in the drinking of alcoholic beverages among Senators and Representatives," is the opinion of William Hard, well known Washington political correspondent. Writing in the Christian Herald on the subject of "Washington's Waning Wets," Mr. Hard draws the conclusion that a steady decrease in the wetness of officialdom at Washington has been evident. In Mr. Hard's judgment, the number of legislative members who "drink wet and vote dry" is grossly exaggerated.

In the Christian Advocate (Nashville) of July 19 is a strong article, "The Trouble With Law Enforcement," by Senator H. B. McKenzie, of Prescott, Ark. It is a reply to an article on "Sanctity of Law," by Wainwright Evans, in The Outlook of June 19. It shows the utter fallacies of this misleading and pernicious article. Senator McKenzie is rendering the cause of Prohibition and Law Enforcement fine service. He should continue to write on these subjects. As many of our readers know, Senator McKenzie was the editor of Candid Opinion, but some months ago disposed of his interest in that interesting journal to Dixie Magazine.

Northwestern University has received \$8,000,000 for the use of the College of Liberal Arts from the will of Milton H. Wilson, one of the founders of Wilson Brothers, manufacturers and wholesalers of men's furnishings. Mr. Wilson died in Pasadena, California, on February 10. Mr. Wilson's gift, which will be known as the Milton H. Wilson endowment fund, was made with the expressed wish that the income should be used to build up "the most outstanding undergraduate school in the west," according to Robert W. Campbell, president of the University board of trustees. Previous gifts to the University from Mr. Wilson, who was a trustee of Northwestern for many years, have aggregated more than \$1,500,000.

The editor had no special business at Mt. Sequoyah last week, but just ran up to Fayetteville to see how the Assembly was prospering. The Sunday School Leadership School and the Young People's Conference were just closing Saturday, and the attendance had been fine and the work done was reported as unusually satisfactory. The number staying on the Assembly grounds was the largest in its history, and the cafeteria fed more people than ever before. The slight changes made in interior arrangements last year makes possible faster service. One day at noon 225 people were served with ease in 45 minutes. Many friends are dropping in for a meal or for a day and night, and all are accommodated. Supt. and Mrs. Yancey and their helpers are very efficient and their praise is heard everywhere. Large crowds are expected for all of the programs. Already many were coming in for this week. On Sunday Dr. C. C. Jarrell, secretary of our General Hospital Board, preached two great sermons and made a fine impression. He knows how to magnify his work and make it attractive. He should be heard in every one of our large churches so that our people may catch the vision of what can be done for the Master in caring for the bodies of men.

CIRCULATION REPORT.

The following is the report of subscriptions received since last report: Dover, J. M. Barnett, 4; Biggers-Success, V. B. Utley, 3; Paraloma, J. F. Taylor, 2; Prairie Grove, Edward Forrest, 16; Conway, J. M. Workman, 12; Pine Bluff Ct., L. T. Rogers, 1; Bono, C. F. Wilson, 1; Foreman, A. C. Rogers, 1.

The work of these brethren is appreciated; but we must urge others to do their work quickly. Our interests are suffering in many charges because of delay. Subscribers are waiting for their pastors to make up the clubs, and are wondering why it has not been done. Unless clubs are speedily formed and subscriptions renewed, it will be necessary to drop several thousand delinquent subscribers most of whom want to renew. Pastors, please help us now and do not allow us to be embarrassed.

BOOK REVIEWS

How Students Are Working Their Way Through School, compiled by Augustus B. Dorrough; published by Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$1.00.

This book is written in a clear, straightforward

THE HAVANA MISSIONARY CONGRESS

By Frank F. Onderdonk, D. D.

To us "Latinos" the meeting of this Hispano-American Missionary Congress has been looked forward to with thrilling interest. It met in Havana, Cuba, June 20-30, and was composed of nearly 200 people representing some fourteen countries. Its interest focused in the Latin American countries adjacent to the Caribbean Sea, but such was the interest that delegates came from Spain, Peru and Brazil, the latter country being represented by Dr. Erasmo Braga, one of Brazil's great men. The Spanish American work in the United States was well represented by delegates from New York, Chicago, California and Texas. Several of the Mission Boards were represented by their secretaries. We Southern Methodist were delighted with our representation from among our officials: Dr. W. G. Cram, Dr. Fennel P. Turner and Dr. John Shackford, and for the Woman's Section, Miss Esther Case and Mrs. J. W. Downs.

This was the fifth of a series of great missionary gatherings. It will be remembered that the first was in Edinburg, Europe. A pronouncement in that gathering was against missions in Roman Catholic countries. This stirred up our Latin brethren greatly. Then came the Panama Congress in 1916. It had some notable representatives from the Latin American states, but was dominated by the eminent Anglo-Saxon contingent from the mother countries. Next there was the meeting in Buenos Aires, then the notable

gathering in Jerusalem. All these used the English as the official language and were dominated by those who spoke that language.

The Havana Congress was to be something different. It was to be entirely in the hands of the nationals of the Caribbean area. It was understood before hand that the "foreigner" was to be a spectator—a sympathetic one, of course.

This was the attitude of our American brethren and was maintained without anything like aloofness. We were invited to form parts of important committees and in many ways consulted. The whole truth is that one never saw a finer spirit of love and fellowship than we experienced in Havana. The gentlemen were nearly all entertained in our great Candler College, while across the street in Buena Vista College, the beautiful school for our women, the ladies were entertained.

Prof. Camargo of Mexico was chosen as president. He showed himself a master of assemblies. There were times when the Latin blood warmed considerably, but he was never ruffled and never for a moment lost his perfect control. At times we trembled just a bit for him, but he always knew how to take care of a situation.

As has already been said, the Anglo-Saxons went down as interested spectators. Our Latin brethren knew that they had perfect liberty and no restraints. We insisted that the time had come for them to unbosom themselves and speak their minds. We went prepared to get some shocks and to be told "where to head in." All the rumblings

reaching us about rabid nationalistic movements made some of us expect almost anything.

The writer was more delighted to find himself placed on the Committee on Self-Support and Nationalism. Besides Board secretaries in the capacity of visitors, he was the only American missionary on this Committee. He soon discovered that his Latin brethren were not out looking for American hides. Rev. Angel Archilla Cabrera, an eminent Presbyterian minister from Porto Rico, was chosen as chairman of the Committee. He was the author of the well prepared pamphlet on the subject. We have never heard fairer discussions of any subject by anyone. While at times there was some frank talk on delicate points, there never was a radical or anti-American sentiment expressed. Over my own protest I was placed on a sub-committee that had for its task a fine piece of work. Even in the smaller circle of such a committee, there was the same keen desire to do the best thing for the Kingdom of God on the earth.

When a secretary of a certain board suggested that they include in their report a request to the home Boards that they consult with the nationals themselves about the number of new missionaries to be sent out to these fields, they unanimously rejected such action.

They defined self-support as "The condition of a Church that administers its own affairs and is self-governing and self-propagating." "That self-support comprehends; pastoral support, which should include the minister's salary and that of his as-

sistant, should he have one, house rent and the ordinary running expenses of the work." Then they added: "Furthermore, as an objective and in keeping with our possibilities, we propose the support of such colleges, hospitals and other institutions as may be necessary for carrying out the program of the Church in the different fields."

They declared that "The only solid base of self-support is to be found in the Scriptural injunctions concerning the economic, systematic and spiritual education of the people. We recommend, therefore: (a) That an effort be made to convert the believers to the divine plan of Christian offerings; (b) that the tithe be recognized as a plan of the Lord for the support of his work; (c) that the Christian workers actively interest themselves in the economic condition of the contributors, and that special attention be given to the education of the children, both in the home and in the Sunday School, regarding their possessions and the administering of the same."

They also declared that local congregations, although they give preference to their individual work, should lend the most effective co-operation possible to the domestic and foreign missionary work, inasmuch as any exclusive spirit is contrary to the Gospel. They declared that the evangelical work should be reciprocal and in the same measure that we receive, we should be ready to give. This part of their report closed by saying: "We declare, therefore, that any field, in carrying on its work, should not hesitate to

and simple style, which makes it mighty pleasant reading. College presidents, deans, secretaries and many others vitally interested in the problems of the student who must work his way through school, have contributed to the making of this book. Practically every known way of working one's way through college is mentioned here, which makes it a very valuable book for the student who must work his way through school. There are also many ways in which all who are connected with a student employment bureau, and all who are interested in helping students to make their way will be helped by a careful reading of this book.

Through Europe on Two Dollars a Day; by Frank Schoonmaker; published by Robert M. McBride & Company, New York; price \$2.50.

This book is a veritable storehouse of valuable information for one who is planning a trip through Europe. It has definite, first-hand information given by one who has had vast experience and writes with the authority of one who has given the matter a most careful and thorough study. Aside from this the book is written in a most pleasing style and has much of interest about Europe to offer. It tells very practically and definitely, how and where to save. Several well worked out budgets are given, and the countries classified according to cost of living and travel. The various classes of travel, both by steamer and by rail, are explained and discussed. Much excellent information and advice are to be found throughout its pages. If you are planning a trip through Europe now or later you'll not regret buying this book.

Planning a Trip Abroad; by Edward Hungerford; published by Robert M. McBride & Co., 7 West 16th St., New York; price \$2.00.

This is a small volume, easy to carry along on your trip, arranged in a manner for quick and easy reference. It deals fully and clearly with all matters pertaining to a European trip and would be of the greatest help to the inexperienced traveler. Every detail in the preparation is discussed. Then, arrangements on shipboard, disposal of baggage, mail, fees on shipboard, etc.; the best ways of traveling in Europe and the requirements of foreign countries; what to see abroad; shopping in Europe, motor touring; hotels; and passing the

United States Customs on return; all are adequately treated. The book is invaluable to you if you are planning a European trip, now or in the near future.

Handbook of All Denominations; compiled by M. Phelan; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$1.25.

This 1929 edition of the Handbook of All Denominations has, in addition to the usual denominations, discussions of at least twenty-five new religious groups and sects. The book contains the latest statistics of all American denominations, and in many instances, brief statements of their doctrines, and an analysis of the distinguishing characteristics of the various groups. To students of the Christian denominations of this day the book is of inestimable value.

New Story Talks to Boys and Girls; by Howard J. Chidley, D. D.; published by Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y.; price \$1.25.

Dr. Chidley has had very wide experience in dealing with boys and girls. He understands the mind of a child and has been able to offer materials which can be used in dispelling fear, creating self-confidence, instilling thoughtful obedience and developing appreciation of other people. Ministers and teachers will find much that is suggestive and helpful in this little book of superb stories.

Christianity's Contributions to Civilization; by Charles David Eldridge, Ph. D.; published by Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$3.00.

Dr. Eldridge presents as the final goal of religion, a world actuated by Christian ideals and permeated with the spirit of Jesus. He presents in this volume a wealth of historic facts in a compact form, invaluable for both preachers and laymen. The book is divided into six parts, each complete within itself, dealing with the following subjects: Part One, Christianity's Contributions to Civilization During the Roman Empire; Part Two, Christianity's Contributions to Intellectual, Religious and Political Liberty; Part Three, Christianity's Contributions to Art, Education and Literature; Part Four, Christianity's Contributions to Social Progress; Part Five, Christianity's Contributions to the Non-Christian Peoples of

Today; Part Six, Christianity's Contribution to the Religious Life of Mankind. If, to the reader's mind, there seems need of justification for missions, Part Five would prove wonderfully enlightening and helpful.

The Beatitudes; by Elbert Russell; published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.; price, \$1.25.

This book consists of a series of studies delivered as noonday talks at Lake Junaluska. Professor Russell is a thorough student of the Bible and attempts in these talks to show the practical bearing of the beatitudes on some problems of our time, and point out the essential meaning of their blessedness. A careful reading of this book will give one a better appreciation of the ideals of Jesus and a more practical faith in their modern value.

Themes for Vital Preaching; compiled and edited by Rev. Paul Krutzky and Rev. Carl Betz; published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.; price, \$2.00.

The authors have selected themes suitable to the seasons on the Church calendar. The book is planned to enable pastors to correlate the work of the year by using Scripture passages which suit each particular season and by using themes and texts which harmonize with the general scheme. Someone has wisely said: "There can never be too many books such as this for the aid of ministers and all others regularly called upon for Christian addresses from pulpit or platform." The book is rich in helpful suggestions and is calculated to awaken the mind of the student to greater activity.

Undergraduates: A Study of Morale in Twenty-Three American Colleges and Universities; by R. H. Edwards, J. M. Artman, Galen M. Fisher; published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc.; Garden City, N. Y., price \$4.00.

This is a frank and unbiased presentation of college problems, based on a careful and extensive study of the subject as it is actually existing in our schools today. As a source book it is invaluable. All thoughtful persons interested in understanding the situation would do well to secure a copy of this book and make a careful study of the subject.

receive help if such is needed."

Where the fireworks were expected was on nationalism. But here, too, we were agreeably disappointed. I am sure our people will want this Congress' definition on Nationalism, so we give it verbatim: "Nationalism is the purpose and effort of the evangelical Church to support, govern and propagate itself, as a result of a profound consciousness of responsibility which should normally unfold itself in harmony with the pure Gospel of Christ, with due respect to the laws of the country where it is established, as well as the idiosyncrasy of each country, without severing its spiritual communion with the Universal Church."

The following resolutions were proposed by the Committee and unanimously adopted by the Congress:

1. It is sufficiently demonstrated that in all the Hispano-American countries of the Carribean Area, there are national elements capable of assuming leadership of the work, and therefore it is time they should begin to do so.

2. In order that there may always be an efficient leadership, it is necessary that the greatest possible activity be displayed in the education of the same.

3. The relation between the foreign and national workers should be based on a frank and sincere companionship born in the sentiment that they are co-participants in the work, inasmuch as the mutual understanding between both should be the dominating characteristic that should govern the line of activities between those who labor in the holy cause of Christ Jesus.

4. For a better realization of the foregoing, it is necessary and indispensable that there exist, between the national and the foreigner, the greatest possible understanding, as well as a program based on constant justice and equity."

Then the following vote of thanks was added to their report: "Taking into account the nationalism which we desire and proclaim is based on the principle of justice and Christian love, we esteem it opportune that we declare our hearty gratitude to our brethren, the foreign workers, who, with such self-sacrifice and with such splendid spirit, brought to us the supreme blessing of the Gospel of Christ. We would be guilty of the sin of ingratitude and inconsistency were we to forget the incalculable benefit these foreign workers have done us in bringing to us this Gospel. Therefore, we here make public our most profound gratitude toward our already mentioned brethren."

I failed to detect at any time the least sentiment contrary to the spirit of Christ. As never before I am completely convinced that in their innermost souls our Latin American brethren love us. For one, I thank God that they are coming to their majority. After a half century of investment of men and money in their fields, it would be discouraging if they did not. They can be trusted with the affairs of the kingdom.

Time and space does not permit reference to the other reports of the Congress, such as Evangelism, Religious Education, Message, etc. These were characterized by a sane conservatism that has its eye on the future. These Latin Americans are not living in the past. They are headed toward a great future. It was like reading another chapter in the Acts of the Apostles to hear the

reports of some of their heroic labors. It took Dr. Grubb, who labors among the wild tribes in the Amazon basin, four months on foot and in canoe, to get a Pacific port from whence he could start to the Congress. I sat at the feet of this timid man of God and heard stories as thrilling as any found in the life of John G. Paton. He has been as much as fourteen months without seeing the face of a white man or even that of his own dear wife. More than once he has been marked for death, but God has seen to it that his anointed was protected. He seemed to almost chafe under the comforts of civilization. Down in my heart I felt like I would appreciate the honor of washing his feet.

I cannot close without mentioning the wonderful entertainment dispensed by Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Bardwell. He is a very prince among men and God is using him in a marked way in Cuba. And his wife! She has devoted herself for years to the kitchen. I mean the College kitchen. Never in my life have I partaken of more wonderful food. I have it in my heart to believe that she will have a place mighty close up around the throne "when we all get over yonder."

How I personally thank God for having had the privilege of giving thirty-two years to work among the Latin people. I just walked around among them, hugged and loved them and rejoiced in the privilege of feeling myself one of them. The Church has a glorious future down there if she will but take advantage of it. They will need our help for years to come, especially our financial cooperation, and we must plan to see that they get it.

I enjoyed the rare privilege of being one of a Committee of four to visit the National Congress and personally meet President Machado. He is doing more for Cuba than any man who has ruled the country.

A DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PROPOSED AND OPPOSED By Harry Earl Woolever Editor of The National Methodist Press

Out of the numerous queries which are received by The National Methodist Press concerning the proposed Federal Department of Education, the following from Hopkins, Minnesota, is selected for reply, as it covers the ground rather thoroughly. Space will not permit dealing in detail with each item of the interrogation, but at least the substance of the matter may be given.

Question: "Just what is the status of the movement to provide a Department of Education in the President's Cabinet? What is meant by the statement, 'A bill providing for such a department may be pigeon-holed or obstructed in some committee?' What would be the name of this department, its methods of operation, and who is sponsoring it? What are the arguments against it and who are its opponents?"

Status of Federal Education Bill
For seventy-two years there has been in progress a movement looking toward the creation of a Department of Education with a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet. The popular interest in this effort has been intermittent, but the World War gave it great impetus. When examination of the recruits for the United States Army disclosed that 24.9 per cent of the men examined lacked even the ability to read and understand newspapers and write letters home, the public was

aroused to the educational needs of this country. Since the war, there has been a widespread demand that the educational levels of the Nation be raised and that federal aid be given in those sections of the country where the free public school system is not readily available, in order to provide adequate education for all American children.

The fact that one out of every four of the young men of this Nation was unable to read and understand newspapers or to write letters home, is almost unbelievable in this age. It certainly shows the need there is for a thorough investigation of the status of education throughout the Nation. The secretary of the National Education Association of the United States declared in his report to the annual convention of his organization meeting in Atlanta in July: "At the present time, according to the new definition, it is probable that twenty-five or thirty per cent of our population is illiterate. This is a serious situation in a democracy. It recalls President Madison's statement, 'It is universally admitted that a well-instructed people alone can be permanently a free people.'"

For ten years now, bills have been before Congress proposing a Department of Education; but these have not passed because of a cleverly organized opposition which, through the packing of committees and by other means, has always been able to prevent action on the floors of Congress. The proposal which was the subject of greatest interest in the Seventieth Congress was the Curtis-Reed Bill. With the expiration of that Congress, all bills "died." With the convening in December of the regular session of the present Congress, Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York State intends to introduce another bill. As former Senator Charles Curtis is now vice president, the bill will have a new sponsor in the Senate.

A New Bill Introduced

In February of this year, Congressman John M. Robison of Kentucky introduced a bill, which is quite similar to the Curtis-Reed proposal, calling for a Department of Education. He re-introduced it on the first day of the special session of Congress. This gives promise that this issue will not be side-tracked during the Seventy-First Congress.

The action taken in February by the General Assembly of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, which is composed of some four thousand superintendents of education in this country, is quoted here, as it shows clearly the attitude of this most representative group of educators upon the question of a department of education:

"Again we commend to the Congress of the United States the establishment of a Department of Education not inferior in importance and dignity to the Department of Agriculture, or Commerce, or Labor, or War, or the Navy, and which will give to this Department the standing and honor appropriate thereto. To consider that the levying of import duties, the operation of banking systems and of the postal service are more national and less local in scope than is education, is to deny to education the recognition which is its due. By national legislation we now seek to protect the Republic against a flood of ill-prepared immigrants. It is no less a national matter to protect the nation as a whole against

the ignorant fanaticism of improperly trained citizens growing up within our borders. The fundamental purposes of this nation, equal rights to life, liberty, and happiness, equal duties to promote justice, domestic tranquility, common defense, and the general welfare are thwarted as long as the human product of a less fortunate state is free to carry his dangerous ignorance to any other state. We urge that a Department of Education be established as a means to secure a more perfect Union."

Bills Pigeon-Holed and Obstructed

Only a relatively small number of bills introduced into Congress are ever acted upon. Many of those proposed are duplications or political bills which are introduced by members for the effect upon their own constituents. However, the committees often consider very important bills which, by various methods, are kept from being reported for action on the floors of Congress. For example, they may be allowed to die in committee, or the chairman may never seek to have them placed on the calendar, or an opposition group in the committee may block any ac-

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tion to report out the measure. Such things have happened repeatedly in regard to the bills calling for a Federal Department of Education. The Roman Catholic members of the committees have insisted upon further hearings before voting out the bills. By this method they have held such bills in the Committee until time for Congress to adjourn. There has been a majority in Congress ready to support the bill—this is admitted by the opposition—but that majority has been deprived of the opportunity to vote.

Methods of Operation

The operation of a Department of Education would be similar to that of the present Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor. Research study and investigation as to needs and best methods of education would be carried on and the result made available to all. There are wider differences in educational conditions in various states and communities than there formerly were in methods of agriculture and processes of building roads. The Federal Government has aided in unifying and improving methods in these fields. In a similar manner, the best methods of teaching and the most constructive lines of education would be encouraged. The best in the type of education prevailing in one part of the Nation would be made available to all parts.

There are 30,000,000 students in this country and their education is of such importance to themselves and to society that the highest possible advantage should be afforded to the cause of education. A federal department would be as effective in this line as such departments have been in others.

Sponsors of a Federal Department

The establishment of a Department of Education is favored by the outstanding educational and welfare organizations of this country. Over forty such great groups of citizens have favored it. Here are some of the organizations and bodies which have petitioned for such a department: National Congress of Parents and Teachers; National Education Association; General Federation of Women's Clubs; International Council of Religious Education; Federal Council of Churches; Young Women's Christian Association; American Federation of Labor; General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church; National Council of Jewish Women; and various national organizations of the Protestant Churches.

Arguments Against the Bill

Some of the reasons for opposition given by those who do not favor a department of education are as follows: It would interfere with local and state regulation of education. It would create an educational bureaucracy in Washington. It would increase the cost of education. The present educational system is good enough. These are the principal objections used. If one reflects upon them, they at once appear to be invalid in view of the facts and the needs of 30,000,000 youths in a republic. Each one of these objects is fully answered in the Congressional Record of February 26, 1926, by Congressman Robsion.

The only members of the House of Representatives who expressed exception to Mr. Robsion's address in presenting the needs for a department of education were Congressman Boylon of New York, who tried to have this government send troops into Mexico to aid the Roman Catholics in their controversy with the

administration of that country, and Congressman Black of New York, who was the spokesman for the interests back of the parochial schools when the Committee on Education held its hearings.

"Who Are the Opponents?"

In answering the closing query of our Minnesota correspondent, it is possible to state the principal opposition in brief space. Everyone who has followed the efforts for a Federal Department of Education knows that such a department would have been established long ago had it not been for the opposition of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy of the United States. This fact is admitted even by the Romanist authorities.

The Smith-Towner Bill, which was before Congress in 1921, would have passed and the Department would be functioning now had it not been for the interference of the Roman Catholic priests, who threaten to deprive their people of the benefits of the sacraments if they send their children to the public school in preference to the parochial school. Two quotations from the official reports of members of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy clearly show who defeated the education bill: "Perhaps the heaviest obligation resting upon the Executive Department during the past year was the mandate issued by you as the National Catholic Welfare Council that the Smith-Towner Bill should be opposed and defeated. It has been defeated . . . but in order to defeat it, the Executive Department had to call to its aid every other department of the Council." Bishop Joseph Schrembs, as head of the Department of Lay Organizations, reported to the Council in 1921 as follows: "The Smith-Towner Bill would have passed in the last Congress had it not been for the opposition directed against it by the National Catholic Welfare Council."

There you have the answer as to who blocks such a department. The methods used to thwart the normal operation of Congress in respect to this bill were undemocratic, un-American, and unethical.

The Outlook

Two recent events give hope of some definite action along federal lines in behalf of education. In June, President Hoover appointed a commission of 47 leading educators who are requested to make a study of educational conditions and to propose a program for recommendations to Congress which will permit the federal government to render the greatest possible degree of service in the field of education. The National Education Association, in its annual convention this month, voted to cooperate in every way with the President's Commission and, declaring its abiding faith in the schools and pledging its efforts on behalf of a fair start in life for every boy and girl, passed this resolution as its purpose respecting federal legislation: "The establishment of a Department of Education with a secretary in the president's cabinet and the efficient integration of the educational activities of the federal government in this department."

The program is forming for a decision during the Seventy-First Congress upon the question of what are to be the educational advantages of the children of the United States. The friends of the American public school system are still in the majority. "Will they assert themselves so as to let Congress know their will in the matter?" is a question which many are asking. The cause merits the interest of all friends of free government.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Glittering gems and precious metals are usually found in obscure places. That is true of a good many other things of real value. These remarks are called forth by a single paragraph which appeared on page 2, column 1, of the *Arkansas Methodist* under the date of July 11, 1929. The paragraph is as follows:

"It is announced that the management of the Western Newspaper Union, which furnishes syndicated material for most of the smaller papers of the country, has instructed its editorial writers not to use prohibition jokes. This is a good sense and good morals, and will be appreciated by the readers who have been fed up on alleged humor at the expense of the 18th Amendment and Volstead Law."

The distinguished editor of the *Arkansas Methodist* is to be commended for having given this bit of good news to his readers and for the timely and vigorous words of comment contained therein. This is another bit of constructive strategy shown by Dr. Millar. One of the supreme needs of the hour is for publicity that is both honest and constructive. And that leads the writer to make some observations.

The central thing of life is experience. That is the stuff of which life is made. All experience is educative. Experience that results in growth of powers and elevation of character is the type to be cultivated. The relative value of public forces today can be finally determined only in the light of their educative character. The value of the "movie" depends upon its educative character. If it builds character and enriches morality its existence is justified. But if it does nothing but dwarf the souls of men and poison their minds it stands condemned even though its lucrativeness were tenfold what it is today. What is true of the "movie" is true of the radio. And in a still more acute sense is this true of the public press. The press touches more minds and affects the ideals of more people than any other agency of modern life. Since this is true there is no other agency charged with as great and as serious responsibility as is the public press. Due to the fact of organization, which is seen in the news item referred to, the public press is in itself a great university, with educational units in all the great cities and in most of the larger towns. These central agencies are both the news-gatherers for all the papers of their association, and the editorial writers for the smaller sheets. Hence the news sheets of the land must reflect the moral ideals and the spiritual attitudes of those who control these central agencies. If these suppress all news of a constructive nature in order to give place to the crimes and pagan practices of those whose character bears the savor of the "underworld," then the public press becomes, consciously or unconsciously, a potent factor in the production of crime. He who has even a rudimentary knowledge of psychology knows that the effect of keeping an unsavory type of thought before the public mind is to vitiate that mind and lower its moral ideals and impair its moral strength. Many of us have the feeling that this is just what is being done today. The answer to this charge is usually not a denial, but a confession and a shallow defense. The defense is ordinarily about this: "The public demands the character of news we give it." No one doubts

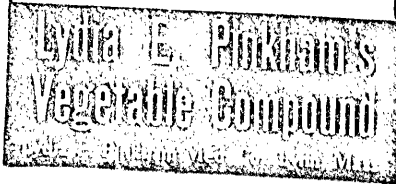
but that a good part of the public does demand that type of news and publicity. But the fact remains that the better class of readers and those who are accepting their moral and spiritual responsibility do not demand but protest against that type of news. Further, that answer is not a defense, but in the very nature of the case it is a conviction. For the newspapers alone have been responsible for creating the taste of the public for news of this sort. Their defense reminds one of the defense of the old saloon men. They who gave liquor to young men to create a taste defended themselves for selling it to these same young men later by saying: "We sell what they want." In the light of this fact the public press has a heavy weight of moral responsibility. It is a good thing to see these public factors looking their responsibility in the face, and refusing to sell their honor for the demands of the cheaper crowd.

There is another most wholesome aspect of this action on the part of the Western Newspaper Union. That is seen in the central fact of the item itself. With regret men of courage and moral stamina have seen a cowardly tendency develop among our people. It is the tendency to indulge in cynicism, sarcasm, and cheap humor, using these unworthy agencies as instruments to work the destruction of moral movements that were of such a nature that to attack them was to convict one of unworthiness of character. It is heard today on the streets falling from the lips of the "ne'er do well," and the public loafer. It shows its ugly head in the drawing rooms. We see its slime on almost every sheet of public news. And, alas, that the day has come, our own



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"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up and for the Change of Life and I can't get along without it. I lost about twenty pounds and I felt weak and run-down. I find it gives me strength and quiets my nerves. I have two daughters and I gave it to them when they came into womanhood and was greatly pleased at the results. I will answer any letter asking for information."—Mrs. L. E. Hanson, Waterloo, Iowa.



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CENTRAL COLLEGE

Founded in 1896, Central College has notably served the Baptist denomination and the State at large. During the past few months, additional resources have been made available to Central and the administration of Dr. J. S. Rogers, the new president, is being started under the most favorable conditions.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Assigned the definite field of teacher training, the State Teachers College has admirably served the public schools of Arkansas until now it is estimated that 60 per cent of the faculties on duty in the State have received from it training in residence or by correspondence. Dr. B. W. Torreyson, the president, heads an able faculty and the watchword of the entire staff is service to the public schools. Within the next few months, a \$50,000 library building will be added to its plant.

The record of the Teachers College speaks for itself. Few institutions deserve more from the people of Arkansas, and few offer to students such rich opportunities for self-improvement.

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Hendrix-Henderson combines the noble traditions upheld through the years by Hendrix and Henderson-Brown. To the student it offers every opportunity for growth and development under the most favorable conditions and under the guidance of

Arkansas' most notable faculty. Every phase fostered in an atmosphere which calls forth

Like Central and the Teachers' College, larger field of service. It occupies the territory and now with the support of a united Methodist, giving added value to Hendrix-Henderson

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dism, greater things will be accomplish-
diplomas.

in education and the years will add to

Conceived in a period of emergency, the proposal has a uniqueness which has won
wide commendation. Through its operation, every Conway citizen will become a
willing contributor to the further development of Colleges holding notable records
of service.

Agriculture and Dairying

Faulkner County in 1928 produced a cotton crop of 32,998 bales, had a gross
revenue of \$250,000 from dairying, shipped 12 carloads of peaches, marketed many
diversified crops, and more important, laid the foundations for greater progress in
the future. Twelve Smith-Hughes rural high schools are training the next genera-
tion in a new and more profitable type of farm life, and extension workers are adding
their contributions in this field.

A new spirit has been brought into being — Progress is marching forward
profitably.

Conway business men commend dairying and the diversified crops to the home-
seeker. Paved roads lead to Conway as a marketing center, farm lands are reason-
ably priced, and the expert assistance is at hand for those who need it. Success in
past years has proved both the worth of Faulkner County soil and the favorable cli-
matic conditions.

Your Children's Education

Conway in hundreds of cases no doubt represents the answer to the question so
vexing to many parents:

"How shall our children be educated?"

Perhaps a location can be found in Conway, or perhaps a farm near the city,
cultivated along diversified lines and requiring only a nominal investment, will bring
the family within reach of Conway's great trio of educational institutions.

Conway business men will lend every assistance to families confronted with this
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public spirit in preparing to float the
of the educational institutions here.

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Woman's Missionary Department

MISSIONARY SHOWER FOR MISS WADE

The missionary shower under the auspices of Ashdown Auxiliary, at the Methodist church on Tuesday, July 2, honoring Miss Lucy Wade was a very successful and largely attended affair, embracing the town generally, the county and district. For this occasion the church was beautifully decorated throughout. On the front porch stood the welcoming committee, also the table from which punch was served by Mrs. I. M. Phillips and Mrs. Sid Phillips. Preceding the shower a fine program was rendered in the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Frank Locke, music with saxophone, voice and piano, and readings by the young people. Following this the crowd was ushered below to the basement where the shower was engaged in, opening with pretty ceremonies in which Brazil was represented by Miss Louise Wimberley and South America by Miss Nina Mae Keener, and Mrs. Aubrey Smith was goddess of Liberty, while two U. S. sailor boys, Misses Mary Etna Pierce and Emma Jane Rowe, rolled in the steamer trunk filled with the articles of the shower. Mrs. Smith, who stood aide to Miss Wade, told of her volunteering for missionary service 12 years ago, giving the history of her continuing true to this impulse through high school, attending college through difficulties, and now a graduate of Scarritt Training School at Nashville, Tenn. Miss Wade, a native of this county, responded feelingly, expressing great pleasure in meeting so many kind friends. Mrs. S. C. Reynolds, president of the Ashdown Auxiliary, who sponsored the shower, spoke of her associations with Miss Wade for years with words of highest appreciation.

In Christian co-operation the other denominations were represented as follows: Mrs. E. B. Mobley speaking for the Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, the Christian church, Mrs. J. T. Cowling, the Baptist church, Mrs. Aubrey Smith, the Methodist, Texarkana, First Church sent greetings and through Mrs. A. R. McKinney, a conference officer; Foreman through Mrs. Robert Harris, Wilton through Mrs. Hedgecock. Other auxiliaries sending gifts were, Stamps, (a steamer trunk) Lewisville, Mena, Locksburg, Richmond, Bradley, College Hill, Texarkana, Stamps Young People, and Lewisville Young Peo-

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"For several years I had suffered with bladder disorder—had severe pains in my back and was forced to get up at night frequently. I had tried all kinds of remedies seeking relief: I purchased a large bottle of Bond's K. and B., formerly Kidney and Bladder Remedy, and much to my surprise, I was completely relieved after taking one-half of the bottle. I am 58 years of age but I now get around as though I was 20. I take much pleasure in recommending Bond's K. and B. prescription to those who need an honest, meritorious remedy of this character.

"As for Bond's Pills; I have used them for several years—they are my one standby. I think that they are indispensable." Signed, Rev. J. Jack Wolfe, Stillwell, Okla.

ple. A sum of \$50 was received from different donors. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Among the latter was a "Prayer Rug" with the words, "Make good use of it." This was made and presented by the oldest charter member and life member of Ashdown Auxiliary. At the closing period a committee of Ashdown auxiliary served splendid refreshment plates of ice cream and cake in the national colors with small flags as favors. Among the guests were the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Dollie Wade, her sister, Mrs. Joe Smith of the Wade's Chapel community; her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Lewis of this city. Mrs. R. G. Rew, former member and sister of a Korean missionary, was present from Texarkana.

Miss Wade sponsored by the Little Rock Conference will sail from New York in August. She looks forward to the work with a happy and willing heart. And she goes with the warmest, best wishes and prayers of the people of this, her home town and county, for her success in the chosen work of her young life—the service of Christianity.—Reporter.

LITERATURE AND PUBLICITY REPORT

The report of Literature and Publicity Department has been unusually good this quarter, 75 auxiliaries reporting and most of them using both the literature and publicity department to advantage.

Many unique ways of presenting the latest missionary news from the bulletin were given and more posters are being used to illustrate truths of missionary report.

The splendid new studies "Homes Around the World" are being so cordially received. The broken homes, causes and remedies are promoting much thought and discussion and the suggested projects undertaken by the ever faithful women. This topic is a very vital one, striking deep at the root of present day evils. One woman said the ideas and ideal as set forth by this study are feasible and practical but difficult, but our women are resolved to put them into action.

That our women may know the facts entertained in this splendid literature let's present the leaflets at the Church service or at prayer-meetings or Sunday School. Put them in the local paper and pass them around to be read, giving them all of the publicity possible. We hope that already many "Home Councils" have been set up, many lovely girls befriended and many broken homes rebuilt because of this timely study.—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy.

MISS PEARL McCLAIN TO CHINA

Miss Pearl McClain, our own North Arkansas daughter, who graduated from Scarritt two years ago and was consecrated as a foreign missionary and who has been doing valuable Home Mission work in Suo Bennett Memorial at London, Ky., waiting until conditions were settled that new recruits could be sent to the work in China will sail from San Francisco Aug. 9, on the Steam Ship President Garfield.

Miss McClain will be a rare addition to our mission force in China, possessing a radiant and consecrated personality combined with thorough training and experience for the work.

The love and prayers of the missionary women of the North Arkansas Conference will go constantly with her in her new field of labor.—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy.

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W. M. Glass, Sec.-Treas.
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Sunday School Department

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE FOR JUNE.

Batesville District.

Flat Rock	\$ 1.44
Charlotte	3.51
Cotter	3.22
Gassville	1.50
Oak Grove	1.06
Umsted Memorial	1.09
Newark	2.16
Cedar Grove	1.95
Strangers Home	4.86
Previously reported	391.39

\$412.18

Booneville District.

Adona	\$ 1.51
Ola	2.05
Liberty Hall	1.19
Centerville	.44
Mt. Pisgah	.70
Gravelly	1.00
Bluffton	1.00
Huntington	1.78
Magazine	1.40
Mansfield	6.15
Paris	8.25
Houston	1.15
Plainview	3.82
Previously reported	407.64

\$437.64

Conway District.

Cato	\$ 3.35
Conway	26.05
Greenbrier	1.24
Union Grove	1.10
Concord	.65
Lamar	2.64
Morrilton	22.40
North Little Rock, 1st Ch.	17.23
N. Little Rock, Gard. Mem.	10.00
Pottsville	3.32
London	2.03
Mt. Pleasant	.86
Lanty	.65
Vilonia	3.00
Mt. Carmel	1.00
Previously reported	750.19

\$845.71

Fayetteville District.

New Home	\$ 2.00
Berryville	1.30
Centerton	3.37
Springtown	2.14
Falling Springs	2.35
Eureka Springs	3.21
Gentry	4.00
Green Forest	1.52
Lincoln	2.21
Morrow	1.35
Prairie Grove	31.23
Springdale	42.60
Previously reported	300.32

\$397.60

Fort Smith District.

Alma	\$ 2.25
Cecil	3.00
Ft. Smith, 1st Church	16.09
Ft. Smith, Midland Heights	4.11
Ft. Smith, Second Church	2.80
Greenwood	1.95
Hackett	1.76
Bethel	1.00
New Hope	.93
South Ft. Smith	1.35
Van Buren, 1st Church	3.78
East Van Buren	2.30
City Heights	2.50
Previously reported	307.49

\$351.31

Helena District.

Moro	\$ 4.44
Brinkley	11.10
Clarendon	8.00
Wesley	1.31

Crawfordsville	2.40
Earle	8.07
Elaine	5.00
Haynes	2.14
Helena	54.05
Holly Grove	5.71
Hughes	4.00
Hulbert-West Memphis	4.40
Birdeye	1.75
Wynne	10.25
Previously reported	583.58

\$706.20

Jonesboro District.

Blytheville, 1st Ch.	\$ 17.82
Yarbro	2.49
Trinity	1.11
Fifty-Six	1.00
Shady Grove	2.80
Jonesboro, 1st Ch.	21.14
Fisher Street, Jonesboro	7.41
Leachville	4.71
Lake City	3.00
Luxora	3.54
Rosa	.50
Dell	2.25
St. John	1.03
Monette	4.30
Macey	4.88
Osceola	12.30
Trumann	1.50
Tyroneza	4.45
Gilmore	1.11
Previously reported	757.34

\$854.68

Paragould District.

Liberty Hill	\$.40
Biggers	2.86
Black Rock	1.70
Lynn	1.50
Gainesville	1.80
Beech Grove	1.00
Camp Ground	.50
Mammoth Spring	3.26
Marmaduke	2.94
Portia	1.00
Rector	13.13
Smithville	.60
Jessup	1.19
Pollard	2.00
Mt. Zion	2.11
Previously reported	303.59

\$339.58

Searcy District.

Augusta	\$ 4.69
Section	1.75
Alpena	.65
Harrison	3.70
Judsonia	3.77
Marshall	7.00
McCrory	5.30
Fakes	1.40
McRae	3.00
Searcy	9.45
Valley Springs	1.80
Higginson	3.00
Previously reported	352.11

\$397.62

—G. G. Davidson, Treas.

COKEBURY TRAINING SCHOOLS NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

SPADRA.—An Approved School was conducted by Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Adcock on their own work at Spadra. Twelve received credit in the school, five in the "Small Sunday School" and seven in "Methodist Beliefs." More than sixty credits in the Cokesbury work have been reported from the Clarksville charge. Bro. Adcock stated that one-hundred credits was their goal on their work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adcock, attended the Leadership School at Mt. Sequoyah preparing themselves to do the work in a bigger and better way in the future. We believe they are on the right track.

VIOLA.—Rev. I. L. Claud, district director religious education, sends in report of a one-teacher school at Viola. Seven people met all the

requirements and received credit in the "Small Sunday School." Twenty-four enrolled in the school but due to weather conditions and other irregularities the number taking credit was small. The school was conducted immediately following a revival which Bro. Claud had conducted. He reports that the plan works beautifully. Rev. John McCormack is pastor of the church at Viola.

RECTOR.—The Extension Secretary was with Brother Cribb the first week in this month in a one-teacher school. Seven enrolled in the school and four received credit for the "Sunday School Worker." The week in Rector with the pastor and his family was a very delightful one. Many people who might have taken the work were previously interested in Fourth-of-July interests. That was their first school and those who took the work are anxious that they have another school before the close of the year.

LONDON.—Rev. E. B. Williams taught the "Sunday School Worker" on his own charge at London, July 1-5. Twelve enrolled in the class and nine received credit. Bro. Williams is a good pastor and a firm believer in the Training Program of the Sunday School. He was at Mt. Sequoyah in the Leadership School.

ELM SPRINGS.—A one-teacher school was conducted at Elm Springs July 8-13 by the Extension Secretary. Nine enrolled in the class and seven met all the requirements for credit in the "Sunday School Worker." Rev. O. M. Campbell is pastor of the church at Elm Springs. He is an approved Cokesbury instructor and superintendent of training in his district. He attended the Mt. Se-

quoyah Leadership School.—Glenn F. Sanford.

COKEBURY INSTRUCTORS ATTEND MT. SEQUOYAH

Twenty-eight Cokesbury instructors from the North Arkansas Conference attended the Mt. Sequoyah Leadership School which has just closed. This is evidence that the training work in this Conference has a very bright future. The fact that they were there doing hard and earnest work is evidence that not only the training work has a bright future but that the rural church, which has so long been neglected, is to receive the most helpful attention the church can give. It would help our people to know just what the church is doing for the rural church if they would read the first article in the August issue of the Worker's Council, entitled "Helping the Small Country Sunday School," written by our own Rev. A. W. Martin.—Glenn F. Sanford.

NOW AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

For two weeks, beginning July 23, I will attend the meeting of all the Conference Sunday School Workers in the church. Last year this group met at Mt. Sequoyah. After the close of the two-weeks' meeting I expect to remain for the Duke School of Religion for some special work. Mr. Ethan Dodgen will have charge of the work in the office while I am away.—Glenn F. Sanford.

SORE EYES Dickey's old reliable eye water cools and relieves a sore eye. Brightens and clears a dull, tired eye. Genuine in red folding box. Does not hurt or burn. At all good stores or by mail 25c. **DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, Bristol, Virginia.**

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Bishop Edwin Hughes has described the Modern World as the most tempting one to the young generation that Mankind has ever seen. New developments in the science of communication, transportation, amusement and in other fields, have thrown the new generation into what the great Churchman describes as a vortex of temptation to forsake the ideals of the fathers.

How much more important then the age-old question for parents: "Where shall our children be educated?" The answer:

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For many years, Hendrix-Henderson has embodied visibly the Ideals of those rugged pioneers who created the foundations for the Arkansas of today. New customs have come, various foibles and capacious fancies have disturbed the field of Education, but still the College has steadfastly stood for the fundamentals of Citizenship as the one safe basis, offering to Arkansas young men and women:

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Epworth League Dept

WHAT THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MEANT TO ME

A body of energetic and enthusiastic Leaguers met in Conway, June 17-21 to equip themselves for more effective work in the Master's kingdom. We were hungering and thirsting for righteousness, both mentally, physically, spiritually and socially.

We wanted to know more of that abundant life that we might be better servants in sharing the blessings of love, life and peace.

All those principles which aid in the development of personality, character, mentality and Christian integrity, were present. We had the best instructors available. Under their patient, intelligent and enthusiastic directions we realized the need for world redemption of all races and nationalities, as one brotherhood in Christ Jesus who came that all men might be saved. Quickly we realized our responsibilities of life and how helpless we were unless Jesus was our guide. The Divine Spirit was felt among friends and teachers when we met in the class rooms for work, prayer and worship; and on the play ground for happy moments spent in play. The Christian fellowship and integrity were above reproach.

Our theme, "Life Four Square," affiliated with our needs. Quickly, we saw that if Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man; that is, mentally, physically, spiritually and socially, we need to equip our lives with those qualities which promote these lives. There is a time for all things and to become an all-round character we must be careful in the application of our time in our lives to receive the best results. This time was properly adjusted, at the Assembly.

We met to equip ourselves with the knowledge of our various League fields, their needs, functions, and responsibilities, to learn more of our means and its distributions and of the problems facing our young people today. More appreciation is shown when we understand these various phases of our work.

The Leaguers showed much interest and now we know more about our League work at home and abroad.

We are living in a wonderful age and the world of tomorrow is resting upon us. We know that "all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purposes," so let us as Young People ever be ready and keep the world vision of service before us, that we may render sufficient service according to our means in His kingdom.

fore us, that we may render sufficient service according to our means in His kingdom.

Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord with all they strength, soul and mind." Man must be physically fit for effective service as well as mentally, spiritually, and socially.

We appreciate the matron of the dining hall for her splendid service; also the waiters. The best of foods were given us for the nourishment of our bodies. It was a royal feast as well as a picnic, because we sang songs, gave yells, pulled stunts, jokes, etc., and laughed and talked while in the dining hall. Better cooperation couldn't have been found anywhere than was present at Hendrix-Henderson that week.

The vital importance of spiritual training was given due consideration. Our spiritual life is determined by our prayer life, studying of God's word, communion with God, and our service through willingness and sacrificial love. Life became a reality to us, as we were on the mountain of transfiguration; witnessed through our morning watches, vesper services, and the association of men and women who are "pressing towards the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Dr. Martin, a man of God, directed our morning watches. His theme for the week was "Mountain Climbing With Jesus." To follow our Savior we must go with Him all the way. The Mountain of Life's choice or purpose, often called the mountain of temptation, must be climbed first. At some age in life we settle, once and for all what our life's work is to be. Various temptations face different young people, but Jesus' power is sufficient to carry us through them. The mountain of communion with God determines our strength and ability. Jesus spent 40 days and 40 nights alone with God. All the world's greatest leaders have spent some time in communion with God. Moses, Paul, Martin Luther and Wesley are examples. With God we learn of His peace, righteousness, joy, abundant love, power, strength, and ability for sufficient and effective service. These qualifications are expressed through our personalities and services. We must leave all worldly things, doubts, insincerity at the foot when we climb this mountain of communion with God.

The Sermon on the Mount is our guide for climbing the mountain of spiritual freedom. It's a broad field but Jesus' life was a life without end. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." We must be willing to endure agony, pain, self-surrender and sacrifice to go with Jesus up the Mountain of Calvary. We know that the way of the Cross leads home. All power is given to me, said Jesus, just before His ascension, and then He said unto us, "Go ye into all the world and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

This was the Mountain of Power. Six young people realized this on Consecration night, and they surrendered for life service. Dr. Martin brought a fine message on Life's Anchors, comparing our lives with a ship at sea with or without a guide.

The Vesper Services held in the open were conducted by Life Service members. The revelation of God was seen in nature. "The heavens

News of the Churches

MEETING OF THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

The Appropriations Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet in the office of the Board, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, Wednesday, August 28, 1929, at 9 a. m.

All applications must be approved by the Conference Board of Church Extension and in the office of the General Board on or before August 23, 1929. No application will be entered on the Calendar after this date. —T. D. Ellis, Gen. Sec.

"BAROMETER" SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT

John C. Glenn, Director.

Mrs. Ida J. Cone of Snyder gave the writer a check for \$100 for Superannuate Endowment last week. She will add to this splendid gift if crop conditions continue favorable. Sister Cone is one of our leading laywomen in the Monticello District. She is loyal, liberal and devout in her church life.

The veteran preachers and their wives and the widows of preachers should be cared for in their declining years. Sister Cone is in hearty favor of the movement. Her check so indicates.

Rev. T. O. Rorie, Sr., although numbered with the "veterans of Southern Methodism," is able to do active work during good weather. He

declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." Eternal life was made clearer for us. "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent."

The social aspect of the Assembly was above criticism. Man satisfies his social instinct by associating with men, living, working, playing, laughing and crying with them. Our instructors, Rev. Frank Pim, representative from Nashville, and Bentley Sloane, were appreciated by all Leaguers. They added much to our social life. The four groups named after Indian tribes, contested for supremacy. These scenes, the Lily Pond, the play ground, the dining hall, the idiot, and others, will long hold happy memories for all Leaguers. Many stunts, songs games and pranks were sung and played at the proper time. The social atmosphere was inspirational and uplifting. Stunt night was the climax of the social activities. Little Rock District won the first place, their stunt being a scene of the judgment day and the trying of the faculty. Arkadelphia won second, their stunt being a kangaroo court, trying our idiot, Bentley Sloane, for heart-breaking.

Our Theme, "Life Four Square," was given great consideration. We Leaguers were greatly benefited and can become more effective workers. We'll never regret having gone to the Assembly at Hendrix-Henderson, Conway. Those few days of Christian fellowships and work and play have instilled into our lives those principles which aid us in developing our lives four fold, mentally, physically, spiritually and socially. We, as Leaguers, are ever striving to live up to our motto, "All for Christ." —Just an Epworth Leaguer, Dawn Leonard, Sparkman.

sends \$20 which he raised on the Traskwood Charge for the Cause. If such men as Rev. J. J. Colson can send in \$10 and Brother Rorie can go out and secure \$20, it occurs to the writer that others in places of larger means could do much better. If every charge would make a report this year, the \$10,000,000 goal would be reached in a short time.

Rev. John A. Parker of Mena has remitted \$30 to the General Board and will make a larger remittance at the close of the special effort August 1. His people are responding liberally. He has enjoyed the full co-operation of his officials in the movement.

The Revival Season Offers Opportunity.

No better time could be decided upon to put on your drive for the old preachers' fund than during your revival. When the revival fire is burning brightest, the hearts of your people are warm and sympathetic. Then, too, the spirit of generosity is high at such times. It is a most opportune time to make your appeal for money for our veteran preachers, their wives and the widows of ministers.

Let no one come to the end of the present Conference year without making a substantial report on this worthy cause.

BOARD OF TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL SERVICE OF L. R. CONFERENCE

The Little Rock Conference Board of Temperance and Social Service is composed of the writer, as chairman, Revs. H. H. Griffin, A. E. Jacobs, A. C. Rogers, H. L. Simpson, L. J. Ridling and W. C. Hilliard; Messrs. T. S. Buzbee, Lawrence Wilson, J. O. A. Bush, A. P. Steel, K. D. McNeely, R. J. Nutt and Mrs. R. K. Wilson.

By reference to page 11 of the July 18 number of the *Arkansas Methodist* you will find a splendid

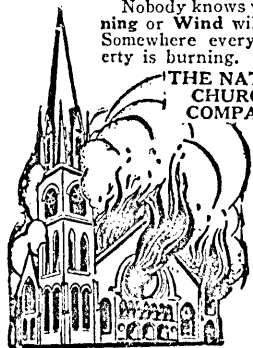


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REV. J. H. SHUMAKER, General Agent Southern Church Department 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Bill of Fare to be furnished us by the General Board at Mt. Sequoyah August 7-9. Let every member be present to take part in this fine program and to take back to our different sections of the Conference the impressions made and inspiration given by these speakers and workers. We need it and our people need it more. Let our presiding elders take notice of paragraph 511 and pastors paragraph 512 and see that each district and every pastor's charge have representatives at the Mount Sequoyah meeting. Please send list of names of those who think of going to me at Wilmet, Ark.—B. A. Few, Chairman, Board Temperance and Social Service, Little Rock Conference.



Dr. S. L. Gulick, Sec. Com. on International Justice and Good Will.

INFORMATION ABOUT SIDNEY L. GULICK

Dr. Gulick was born in 1860, of missionary parents, on Ebon of the Marshall Islands, in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

He graduated from Oakland, California, High School in 1879, spent one year in the University of California, and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1883 and from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1886.

From 1887-1913 he was a missionary in Japan, spending his furloughs in additional study in the United States and in Europe. Since 1913 he has been connected with the Federal Council of the Churches of

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Nervous Women Praise Capudine

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Christ in America. He is the Secretary of its Commission on International Justice and Good Will, and is also Secretary of the National Committee on American Japanese Relations and of the National Committee on the Churches and World Peace.

Dr. Gulick is author of the "Evolution of the Japanese," the "American Japanese Problem" (1914), "America and the Orient" (1916), "Anti-Japanese War Scare Stories" (1917), "American Democracy and Asiatic Citizenship" (1919), "The Christian Crusade for a Warless World" (1922), "The Winning of the Far East" (1923), and other works in Japanese as well as in English.

In 1915 Dr. Gulick was sent to Japan by the Federal Council with Dr. Shailer Mathews, at that time President of the Council, and again in 1922-23 he made an extensive visit to China, Korea and Japan, conveying to the churches of those lands a message from the churches of the United States.

He was also present at the memorable conference held at Constance in 1914, when the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches was formed, and was a member of the commission appointed by the Federal Council to take to Paris and present to President Wilson, in February, 1919, the resolutions of these two bodies endorsing the proposals for a League of Nations. He attended the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work held in Stockholm in 1925, and was also a visitor at some of the sessions of the League of Nations Assembly in September of that year.

Dr. Gulick is to be one of the principal speakers at the Conference on Temperance and Social Service at Mt. Sequoyah Aug. 7-9. Make your plans to hear him.

MISSIONARY OFFERING

I give below a list of charges by Districts from which no Missionary Offering has been received to date. Of course, we are trusting that, before the Annual Conferences are held this fall, there will not be found even one charge in such a list.

Little Rock Conference

Arkadelphia District: Benton, Oaklawn-Lonsdale, Percy Ct., 3.

Camden District: None.

Little Rock District: None.

Monticello District: None.

Pine Bluff District: Grady-Gould, Hawley Memorial, St. Charles Ct., Stuttgart, 4.

Prescott District: Spring Hill, 1.

Texarkana District: Lewisville-Bradley, 1.

Total charges for the Conference not reporting, 9.

This is an excellent showing. Never before have so many charges in this Conference reported on the offering. I am almost sure of an offering from these 9 charges before the Annual Conference.

North Arkansas Conference

Batesville District: Bexar Ct., Elmo-Oil Trough, Melbourne-Guion, Newport, Yellville, 5.

Booneville District: Adona Ct., Booneville Ct., Perry-Houston, Prairie View, Waltreak Ct., 5.

Conway District: None.

Fayetteville District: Bentonville Ct., Berryville Ct., Cincinnati Ct., Gentry, Gravette-Centerton, 5.

Fort Smith District: Cecil Ct., Charleston, Clarksville Ct., Hackett Ct., Hartman-Coal Hill, Lavaca Ct., Ozark Ct., 7.

Helena District: Earle, Hunter-Hickory Ridge, Turner, 3.

Jonesboro District: First Church, Rlythaville: Lake Street, Rlythaville

Ct., Bono Ct., Brookland Ct., Joiner-Keiser, Luxora Ct., Marked Tree, Monette Ct., Trumann, Tyrone, 11.

Paragould District: Ash Flat Ct., Gainesville Ct., Hardy-Williford, Lorado-Stanford, Maynard, East Side Ct., Piggott, Rector, St. Francis Ct., 9.

Searcy District: Bald Knob-Russell, Bellefont-Alpena, Clinton Ct., Gregory-McClland, Griffithville, Kensett, Scotland Ct., 7.

Total charges for the Conference not reporting, 52. This is the largest number of non-reporting charges this great Conference has ever had. This number will be greatly reduced before the Annual Conference.

The total amount of the Missionary Offering from the Little Rock Conference is now \$465.05 greater than the total amount received last year.

I wrote Dr. Cram on Feb. 19 that I felt sure that the Little Rock Conference would have a Missionary Offering worth \$30,000.00. We are now within about \$4,000.00 of this amount. At the same time I wrote him that I almost dared to say that the North Arkansas Conference would raise an offering worth \$18,000. It is within \$7,100.00 of this amount, and I am not going to believe this Conference will do less than this amount this year. When the 52 charges that have not reported an offering send their offering this \$7,100.00 will look like fifty cents.—J. F. Simmons, Sec.-Treas.

DISTRICT CAMPAIGNS ABOUT OVER

Your Commissioner has held forty-four group meetings and spoken on Christian Literature forty times in the last five months. To add to this, fifteen thousand miles of travel and quite a little office work indicates that he has been busy occasionally.

Do you ask what it all amounts to? I am not sure. Quite a number of pastoral charges have become 100 percent for the Arkansas Methodist; that is, they have put enough papers in for one subscriber for every six members. Several Districts are working to become 100 percent Districts and have good prospects. The people who have heard the addresses have been reminded of the dangers of bad literature and of the great need for good literature.

Again they have been reminded of the fact that successful people of every line take a trade journal and feel that they would not be doing their best unless they do take one, and yet many church members do not take a single Christian or denominational journal. We have tried to impress the Christian people that their church and religion ought to be as important as any other business. The church should be as important as the lumber business, banking, farming or any other trade or occupation.

The Arkansas Methodist is the trade journal for the Methodists of Arkansas. We have 12,000 subscribers, but we should have 20,000. Eight-thousand homes which are not getting it should take the Arkansas Methodist. What a blessing they are missing when homes fail to take and read the Arkansas Methodist.

The presiding elders and pastors along with the leading members have proven themselves faithful and loyal. When all our members take and read the paper it will be a new day for Arkansas Methodism and for the kingdom of God.

The Texarkana District

Friday, the 19th. we conducted

two group meetings, one at Texarkana First Church and one at Ashdown. Presiding Elder J. L. Hoover had made the call for his preachers to meet him at these two places. Sunday, 21st, the Commissioner spoke at 11 a. m. at DeQueen to a large and appreciative audience, and held a group meeting for that end of the District in the afternoon. At this meeting both DeQueen and Dierks assured us that they would put the Arkansas Methodist in a 100 per cent. On Sunday night I spoke at the good old town of Locksburg in the beautiful and commodious new church. This town is made historic by being the native community of the Steels, Cannons, Norwoods and Turrentines.

Rev. C. N. Smith is pastor, and he and his family put us under obligations by taking us into their good home and using their car to get us back to DeQueen to catch an early Monday morning train. We were placed under obligations to Mr. Custer Steel for conveyance from DeQueen to Locksburg, to Rev. R. H. Cannon and family for Sunday dinner, to Presiding Elder Hoover for planning and thoroughly backing the group meetings, to Dr. F. M. Freeman of First Church of Texarkana for the use of his church and to all concerned for entering heartily into the plans for the Conference organ.—J. J. Galloway, Com.

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NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS

Shiloh Church, Jonesboro Circuit, H. J. Couchman, pastor, has paid its quota of the Conference Claims in full. This speaks in unmistakable terms of the fine work that its twenty-one year old pastor is doing, and of the splendid cooperation on the part of the Shiloh Methodists. Jonesboro Circuit is sure for the Hundred Per Cent Honors.

Desha Circuit, Batesville District, J. H. McKelvy, pastor, has sent its best initial remittance on the Collections. Brother McKelvy's last year's record, when he scored a large advance over 1927, makes me very hopeful of victory this year.

Round Pond-Heth, Helena District, is one of the small charges that last year paid in full under the leadership of its pastor, J. T. Randle. Brother Randle expects to be able to report again, "Had a good year at Round-Pond-Heth, Bishop, and I am happy to say every claim has been paid in full." He will do it too, for he has already made a good start.

Umsted Memorial Church, Newport, Batesville District, W. M. Edwards, pastor, has made over twice as large a first payment as in 1928. This check came from T. W. Herding of that church. Knowing how Brother Edwards looks after parts of the church work I am expecting to write Umsted Memorial's final receipt completing its quota.

Plainview, Booneville District, Earle Cravens, pastor, W. W. Aldrich, treas., has paid its eighth installment, and leads the entire Conference in per cent for churches paying by the month. Brother Cravens writes: "We are planning to get out in two more months." That will be great.

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hontas, Paragould District, has a Woman's Missionary Society that is rendering splendid service in helping to take care of the Conference Claims. Mrs. A. E. Martin is chairman of the Missionary Committee, and Mrs. S. O. Bennett is treasurer. —George McGlumphy, Treas.

THE PARAGOULD REVIVAL

We have just closed a three-week's revival campaign in Paragould. The two Methodist Churches of the city co-operated. The meeting was held under a large tent. Rev. E. T. Wayland, our presiding elder, did most of the preaching, and Mr. W. P. Forbess of Little Rock directed the singing and worked with the children and young people. It was a gracious season of revival effort. The Christian people were wonderfully blessed and quite a few professed faith in Christ. The attendance throughout the whole time was good. Pentecostal blessing and power were often felt in the service.

Brother Wayland preached the plain, simple, but powerful gospel, with telling effect. Our people were greatly pleased with his preaching. Bro. Forbess is certainly all that could be expected of any one man, a fine combination. He sings the old gospel songs with power, and leads all the people to help him. His work with the children and young people was splendid. He made many warm friends here. Any pastor, needing a singer, will make no mistake in securing his services.

We are happy in the spirit of this gracious season of grace.—J. W. Moore, Pastor East Side; R. E. L. Bearden, Pastor First Church.

ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK AT FAYETTEVILLE

Each annual Farmers' Week, while only a 4-day event, requires months of planning and organization in order to present a flawless, uninterrupted program for the thousands who gather here every year.

Every Experiment Station, College of Agriculture, including its Extension Service workers, becomes a working part of the vast Farmers' Week organization that presents the nation's largest Farmers' Week each year and entertains more than 5,000 farm folk for four days with a varied program that "clicks" to perfection. The number of workers approaches the 300 mark, and each one has his or her definite part to play in helping to make Arkansas' Farmers' Week one of the most outstanding farm events in America.

"To accommodate 5,000 people, which about equals one-half the population of Fayetteville, is just one of the hundreds of tasks that accompany the presentation of our Farmers' Week. The University dormitories, 200 army tents, boarding and rooming houses, and every

private home are utilized to the limit, while free camping space is made available for those who come prepared to camp out," states J. P. Bell, assistant to the dean of the College and who is in charge of the arrangements for Farmers' Week.

The construction of open-air auditoriums, provision for lighting, the registration and assignments of rooms, program details, provisions of water and ice supply, construction of pageant equipment, and hundreds of details attached to these arrangements call for effective direction and organization.

Every county and home demonstration agent in Arkansas and the members of the staffs of the Extension Service, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, make up this human machine that is responsible for the success of each year's Farmer's Week.

The building of the general and sectional program is begun six to seven months in advance, and many of the arrangements are likewise launched many months before the event.

The actual presentation of the program is only a part of the tremendous work and effort of these people who give their very best to make each Farmer's Week excel those of the past.

"Our 1929 Farmers' Week, which is to be held here August 6, 7, 8 and 9 by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, gives promise of being the greatest in the state's history. Advance registration far exceeds that of previous years. The excellence of the speakers and the varied program of information, recreation, contests and entertainment hold much for the farmers and their families who will attend the 11th Annual Farmers' Week," Mr. Bell stated.

REVIVAL AT HAWLEY MEMORIAL

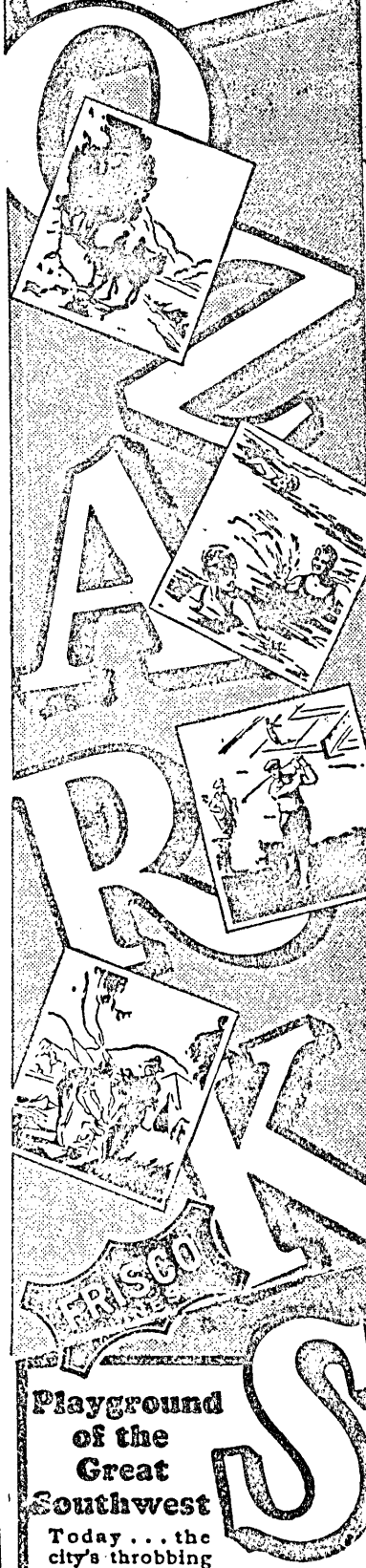
We have just closed one of the best revivals in the history of this church. Rev. C. N. Guice of Conway did the preaching. He is one of the best evangelists I ever had the pleasure of working with in a meeting. His messages resulted in a revival of interest among the membership, the establishment of twelve family altars, sixteen tithers, and twenty-seven professions of faith—a wonderful piece of work for this church. Although the meetings stopped with the services on July 14, the revival is still going on, and still greater things are expected.—R. E. Simpson, P. C.

MONEY-MAKING PLANS.

An announcement of this publication has been appearing for some time in our advertising columns. This magazine is published monthly and gives timely suggestions of ways for churches to make money, programs for social entertainments, and articles of inspirational value to church workers. In attempting to announce the question that arises in church organizations, "What shall we do to earn something this month?" the editor holds to the highest ideals in Christian giving and emphasizes the fact that money making is not the sole objective of social affairs of this nature. It is valuable to committees, presidents of societies and those who are looking for new ideas that will freshen their programs for social meetings. Twenty-four pages. Monthly. Single copy 25c. Year \$2. The Right Shoppe, 2346-2348 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

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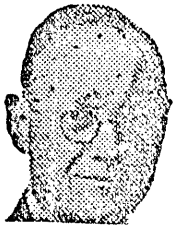
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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for July 23

THE STORY OF DANIEL

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:1-4, 19, 20;
2:17-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—They that be wise
shall shine as the brightness of the
firmament; and they that turn many to
righteousness as the stars forever and
ever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Who
Obeyed.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Obeyed

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Preparing for a Life Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Character and Career of Daniel.

I. Daniel in Captivity (1:1-4).

His captivity took place in the third
year of Jehoiakim's reign by Nebu-
chadnezzar, King of Babylon. While
a tender youth, he was torn from home
ties and made a captive in a foreign
land to be trained for court service.

II. Daniel in Training (1:5-20).

In order to be of the largest service
in the kingdom, it was necessary that
he be taught to love the king and na-
tion and to be detached from his own
people and religion.

1. Daily portion of the king's meat
and drink appointed (v. 5).

The object of this was:

(1) To gain the good will of Daniel.
Such recognition would encourage him
to give himself to the king's service.

(2) To supply the proper food for
his physical and intellectual growth.

2. His name changed (v. 7).

He was named Belteshazzar. The
object in this change was the obliteration
of national and religious connections,
and his identification with the
Babylonian nation. Daniel means.
God is my judge. Belteshazzar means.
Bel's Prince.

3. Daniel's purpose of heart (v. 8)

Daniel purposed in his heart that he
would not defile himself with the
king's meat and wine. He requested
to be tested for ten days with the food
which the law of his God allowed,
agreeing to abide by the results.

4. Daniel's reward (vv. 15-20).

(1) Physical health (v. 15). The
king's meat and wine would have been
palatable, but to have partaken would
have violated his conscience.

(2) Mental growth (vv. 17-20). He
was found to be ten times wiser than
the magicians and astrologers.

(3) Socially (v. 19). He was not
only next to the king, but president of
the college of wise men and prime
minister of the empire, continuing
through several dynasties (v. 21).

(4) Spiritual (v. 17).

God revealed to him Nebuchadnezzar's
dream and gave visions stretch-
ing across the centuries. The secret
of Daniel's success was:

- Conscientiousness.
- Loyalty to God.
- Decision of character.
- Prayerfulness.
- Patience.
- Courtesy.

III. Daniel Interpreting Nebuchadnezzar's Dream (2:14-46).

1. The dream revealed (vv. 14-35).
Nebuchadnezzar had a dream which
made a tremendous impression on his
mind, but its content had been forgotten.
He urgently demanded of the
wise men that they make known the
dream and its interpretation. Be-
cause of their failure to do so the
king was furious and commanded all
the wise men of Babylon to be slain.
Daniel sought an interview with the
king and obtained time. In answer to
prayer, God gave to Daniel the con-
tent of the dream. He told the king
that in his dream he had beheld a

great image with a head of gold.

breast and arms of silver, belly and
thighs of brass, legs of iron, and feet
part of iron and part of clay. He
beheld this image smitten by a stone
which became a great mountain.

2. The dream interpreted (vv.
36-46).

(1) The head of gold represented
the Chaldean monarchy, with Nebu-
chadnezzar as its head (vv. 37, 38).

(2) The breast and arms of silver
represented the Medo-Persian power
(v. 39).

(3) The belly and thighs of brass
represented the Grecian empire under
Alexander the Great (v. 39).

(4) The legs of iron represented
the Roman empire (vv. 40-43).

(5) The stone cut out of the moun-
tain (vv. 44, 45). This is the King-
dom of Heaven so graphically set forth
in the New Testament.

a. The stone is Christ (Isa. 28:16;
Matt. 21:42-44).

b. When did the stone strike? Ob-
serve that the impact upon this man
was upon his feet (v. 34).

c. The Kingdom of Heaven is
brought into realization through a
great catastrophe.

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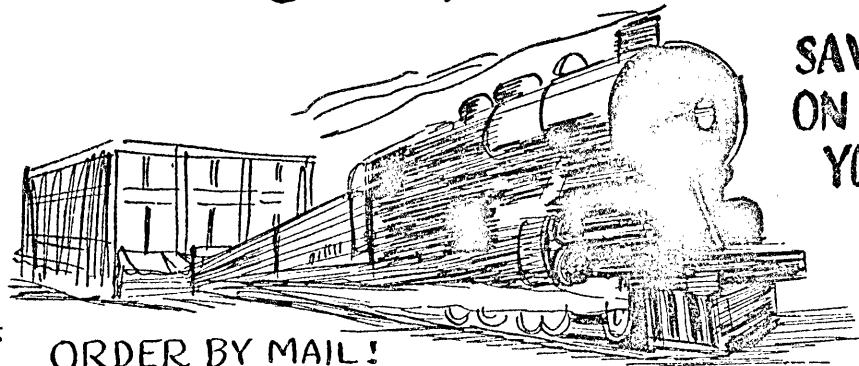
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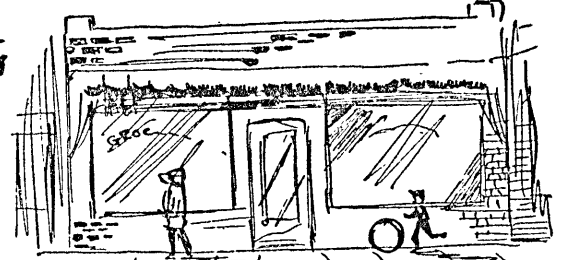
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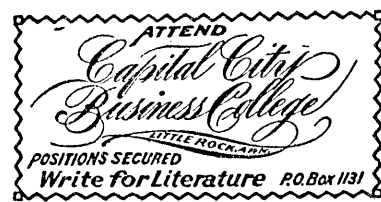
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