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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Levity about sin induces familiarity and tolerance of it.

Counterfeit religion, like counterfeit money, passes only while it deceives.

"Forbearance ceases to be a virtue" when it requires compromise of principle.

Faithful service stimulates love of the one served, but slackness begets hate of the one wronged.

A tough skin protects against irritation, but a hard heart gets in the way of God, for "God is love," and love is of the heart.

It is as dangerous to delay action after decision as it is to act without thinking; for the former dulls conscience, while the latter stultifies the intellect.

If you do not like your church paper, it may be rather your lack of spiritual appetite than the tastelessness of the paper that accounts for it; hence your criticism may expose your own weakness.

WHY SO MUCH ATTENTION TO PROHIBITION

Occasionally some reader objects to our giving so much attention to the question of prohibition. Such persons are either ignorant of the situation or indifferent to the success of prohibition.

Bishop Berry of the Methodist Episcopal Church makes the following comment: "Some people say that big business is responsible for the Eighteenth Amendment. Not so. Big business did help when it got ready. But the Christian Churches gave us prohibition. If they should cease their agitation for enforcement, the Amendment would go to the discard pile within a year."

The last sentence gives the reason. The Eighteenth Amendment is the culmination of a hundred years of agitation for prohibition, and the agitation was practically an activity of the Protestant Churches. Protestant preachers fought the saloons when they risked their lives in doing so. Protestant laymen joined these preachers when it meant danger of failure in business. The denominational papers advocated destruction of the liquor traffic when the secular papers, with few exceptions, used their influence in behalf of the saloons and carried their advertisements. The Protestant preachers and denominational papers contended that the people had a right to vote the saloons out, and the politicians lambasted them for going into politics. Then the politicians began to fall in line as they discovered that the saloon was becoming unpopular. At last after long years of fighting, first for prohibition in small circles, next for local option by municipalities and counties, then for state-wide prohibition, and finally for nation-wide prohibition, the moral forces of the nation, led by the Protestant Churches, won the victory and the liquor traffic was out-lawed. They thought that, when prohibition had been written into the supreme law of the land, the struggle would be over, and for a few years almost ceased to present the issue to the people. Emboldened by the cessation of opposition, the friends of liquor began the fight against enforcement, and, with the help of many of the great city papers and a host of brilliant writers, they are seeking to create a prejudice against the Amendment and get the people to believe that the law cannot be enforced and in this way lead up either to repeal or nullification of the Amendment. Thus the fight is on with almost as much fury as in the earlier days of prohibition, and there is exactly the same reason for fighting to maintain prohibition as there was originally to take the several steps.

As the Methodist Church, along with the other Protestant Churches, created the sentiment that finally resulted in nation-wide prohibition, there is exactly the same reason for the preachers and the denominational papers to keep the issue fair-

THEN SAID JESUS UNTO THEM AGAIN, VERILY, VERILY, I SAY UNTO YOU, I AM THE DOOR OF THE SHEEP. ALL THAT EVER CAME BEFORE ME ARE THIEVES AND ROBBERS; BUT THE SHEEP DID NOT HEAR THEM.—John 10:7-8.

ly before the members that there was in the beginning. The secular papers, even those whose editors are friendly to prohibition, give the public so much misinformation on the subject that it is highly important that the denominational papers furnish the facts on the other side and seek to correct the wrong impressions. Consequently, as long as the foes of prohibition are trying to destroy public confidence in prohibition, the denominational papers must, to be true to the Churches which they represent, keep the issue properly before their readers. When the battle is won and the enemy lays down his arms, then, and only then, will the Churches and their preachers and papers cease to stir their people to resist the return of this threatening evil.

RESEARCH FOR THE FARMER

Those who have given the question of farm relief careful study doubt exceedingly whether any law passed by Congress will or can permanently relieve our farmers. Probably the recently enacted law will afford some temporary aid to certain agricultural sections; but when relief for the farmer is accomplished simply by raising the price of his products or by shutting out competing products with a tariff, the farmer is helped by adding to the general cost of living.

In view of this it is gratifying to read in the August Country Gentleman, in an article by Hon. A. M. Hyde, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, that the government is planning to undertake a program of research for the purpose of getting all the help that science and economics can give to agriculture. Of course, scientific study has been pursued under the Department of Agriculture, but not with sufficient definiteness and reach. It is now hoped that plant pests may be so studied that their ravages may be prevented and the changes in demand following the introduction of new crops and competition in foreign countries may be anticipated.

Secretary Hyde says: "Research for new methods, or new crops, or new uses of old crops, becomes vitally necessary either to meet the result of a pest here, or some great invention or discovery there. It is a penalty we pay for our highly organized and commercialized age. There exists a clear duty to foresee and meet or ameliorate these crises. Had we been organized on this basis twenty years ago, the shock which the Old South took on the coming of the boll weevil might in large degree have been avoided. Intense research concerning animal health, and concerning the development of crops to effect soil improvement and provide forage and grain might have saved a couple of decades of distress. Regional study is the only insurance against economic upsets as outlined. It also has an important national aspect. It figures in our balance of trade. Our great Southern product, cotton, with its exportable surplus ranging in value far above a half billion dollars annually, serves in large degree to keep our trade balance on the right side of the ledger. There is reason to fear that America cannot hope to retain indefinitely this enviable position. There are other countries where vastly enlarged production is possible. We can hope to hold or enlarge our present advantage only by developing methods of producing a high-quality product profitably at a price which a newly established industry in other lands cannot match. This means more than a pest-fighting program. A comprehensive research development for the cotton region is imperative.

A high-grade standardized seed supply must be developed. The world today is requiring a higher quality fiber than ever before. The welfare of the entire South is bound up in a program which shall help to keep cotton costs below the reach of competition, or, that failing, to provide an alternative program for Southern farmers."

This is good sense, and it is gratifying that this Missouri farmer is thinking of the cotton farmer. It is undoubtedly true that the possibility of producing cotton in other lands is a menace to our Southern farmers. England is trying to develop cotton-growing in the Soudan, and if successful, may cease to be our best customer. Men who are in position to know the facts say that in five or ten years we may lose much of our foreign market for cotton. It is then highly important that our Southern farmers be able to turn to something else in time to save themselves from disaster. This government program is encouraging.

THE ROMAN CHURCH AND THE STATE

Discussing the recent agreement between the Pope and Premier Mussolini whereby the Pope again becomes a temporal ruler over the area on which the Vatican is situated, The Christian Century, a very liberal and fair-minded journal, makes this comment:

"There has never been a time or a place in the modern world in which the Catholic Church did not seek more prominence and dominance than it had. If the Catholic hierarchy, headed by the Pope, is the repository of infallible truth in all matters pertaining to faith and morals and the divinely appointed instrument for the control of the thoughts and the conduct of all the world, this is a laudable zeal for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. If not, it is a danger to the legitimate liberties of men and to the advancement of truth. Catholics and Protestants cannot agree about this. If they could, they would not be Catholics and Protestants. The two systems are not merely different in detail; they are radically and fundamentally different. It is impossible for anyone to state the objectives of the Catholic Church with reference to government and society without appearing to misrepresent the minds of American Catholic laymen, or without actually doing so. But American Catholic laymen do not determine the policies of the Catholic Church. The 'teaching church' is the hierarchy. It knows where it is going, and it moves slowly enough to take the majority of its lay adherents with it. The sovereignty of the Pope over the tiny principality which is to be known as 'the City of the Vatican' is not an ultimate objective but a new point of departure.

"The essence of the Catholic system is sovereignty. Sovereignty in respect to spiritual matters. Yes, of course, only that? Sovereignty in respect to faith and morals and whatever pertains thereto. And sovereignty in determining what things do pertain thereto. Minds which are saturated with that conception of the mission and structure of the Church are not going to be permanently satisfied with sovereignty over one hundred and five acres. There may be nothing added to the territorial domain of the City of the Vatican within a century, or ever; but the very fact that the Church considers temporal sovereignty an indispensable element of its equipment for carrying out its 'spiritual' mission, is more than a hint that it is unwilling to rely upon spiritual forces for the attainment of spiritual ends, and that in its own view religion and the state are not merely related—as of course they are—but related in such a way that the Church must itself be a state and exercise the political and diplomatic, if not the military and police, functions of a state."

Better to have roses and thorns than never to have roses.

METHODIST CALENDAR.

Laymen's Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 10-14.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

One day last week Rev. J. E. Cooper, our pastor at Fordyce, called while in the city with the Youngs of Okolona, who were looking for an apartment. Bro. Cooper reports his church in good condition.

You need the travel accident policy which we are offering as a premium with our paper. Send \$2.75 and get this policy which will pay \$10,000 in case of accidental death on a railroad. You need this protection, and you need your paper.

Rev. R. A. Teeter of Stephens works at his job. If every preacher would care for the **Arkansas Methodist** as Brother Teeter does there would be no cry about finances. He has taken great pride in successfully making Stephens a 100 per cent community.

Prof. J. G. Rossman, who some years ago made an unusual record as superintendent of the Stuttgart schools, and who has been for four years assistant superintendent of the celebrated Gary (Ind.) schools, has been elected superintendent of the East Chicago schools.

Passing through our city last week on their way to Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Fletcher of San Antonio spent two days meeting their many old friends who were delighted to see them again. After a few weeks resting in Chicago they will visit many points in the East and South on their return.

Rev. O. R. Miller, superintendent of the New York Civic League, last year gave up his vacation when his health really demanded it, and devoted his time to verifying the official record of Governor Smith on moral questions while he was in the Legislature, thereby settling certain issues which were in dispute. Recognizing the value of his services for 27 years in fighting the battles of civic righteousness, his friends have just contributed a purse of \$2,200 to enable him and his wife to take a long vacation trip this summer. This is merited recognition of self-sacrificing service.

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Rev. Jas. B. Evans, our pastor at Russellville, who has worked very hard for the past year getting his new church ready for the session of North Arkansas Conference, started last Monday on a month's vacation with his family. In their car they will make a trip to New York and other eastern points.

Thursday of last week Rev. R. S. Beasley and Rev. Chas. H. Giessen called. Bro. Giessen, who is a Hendrix-Henderson senior, was appointed to supply Guyer Springs and Douglassville Circuit to take the place of Rev. Virgil Morris, who has entered Southern Methodist University. Brothers Giessen and Beasley are now in a meeting at Douglassville.

Rev. C. F. Hively, our pastor at Jelks, has just closed a good meeting at that place. Rev. Hoy M. Lewis, pastor of S. Ft. Smith, assisted. About twenty united with the church and others will join later. The church has been strengthened and the Sunday School improved. The pastor was given a "pounding" at the close of the meeting. Bro. Lewis goes to help Bro. Kimberling on Hobtown Circuit near Van Buren.

Rev. R. A. Teeter of Stephens, writes: "I have just closed a meeting in the historic Mt. Prospect Church, formerly old Richland. There were twenty-two conversions and twenty accessions to the Church. This is a fine old community and still maintains a good church though the town has long since disappeared. The work of the charge is moving well. Brother C. N. Guice is beginning a revival with me in the Stephens church on August 11."

Bishop McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church has this to say about books and the ministry: "Frankly, I do not see how a congregation can live at all with a ministry that does not care more for books than it does for clothes and cars. And a ministry is not touching a community with power in the least sense unless it is all the time introducing it to the noblest literature of life, showing the community what it is and awakening a desire to know it."

Dear reader, please look at your address label. If it shows that your time has expired, either remit the price of the paper direct, or see your pastor and if he is getting up a club, give him your subscription. But do not fail to do one of these things. You need the paper and the paper needs the money at this dull time of the year. If you do not have the travel-accident policy, add 75 cents to your \$2 and get one that will protect you in case of injury and your family in case of death.

Rev. J. B. McDonald, of Stuart, Fla., renewing his subscription, writes interestingly about old times and old friends in Arkansas. His wife, who was last year in a critical condition, has recovered. His son Jack is principal of the Titusville school. Joe Youngblood, a Hendrix graduate, is superintendent of schools in Palm Beach County. Brother McDonald remembers his old friends and gives a cordial invitation to visit him. While he has suffered from the difficult financial conditions, he has been able to carry on.

As noted in these columns recently, Rev. C. E. Holifield, our pastor at Manila-Dell was in the hospital at Memphis. It is hoped that he will recover, but as he will not be able to resume his pastoral work, Dr. J. A. Anderson, P. E., has arranged to have Rev. Paul V. Galloway, who has returned from Yale University, take the charge and finish the work of the year. Brother Holifield will go to Rector where he has a home and his many friends will hope and pray that he may recover and be effective at the beginning of another year.

Rev. J. B. Hingeley, general counsellor and research secretary of the Board of Pensions and Relief of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died July 24, at Pasadena, Calif. A distinguished minister of his Church, he had served in many capacities and had given twenty years to the cause of the superannuated preachers. It is said of him, that by his zeal and untiring efforts, he "put pensions on the map." In failing health at the last General Conference he was given a nominal position. In his farewell at the Conference, he said: "Thank God for a world small enough for us small folks to do something worth while in it. Thank God for a world great enough for Jesus Christ to die to redeem it."

In Forbes Magazine for Aug. 1, under the head, "Merger Brings to Chase Bank a Brilliant Executive," a sketch is given of Mr. Charles S. McCain, formerly president of the Bankers Trust Co., of this city, who becomes president of a merger of the National Park Bank and the Chase National Bank of New York, now the second largest bank in that city with capital assets amounting to \$344,500,000. That is a real achievement for an Arkansas man of forty-five who in 1904 started a bank at McGehee with a capital of \$1,000.

Governor Parnell announces that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has authorized a survey of the forest resources of the state with a view to recommending the best course to be pursued to secure protection of our forests against fire. As Arkansas is behind all other states in protecting its forests and has more to gain than any other by proper protection this is a step in the right direction, and it is hoped that great good may follow this survey. Next to our farms the forests of our state have been our greatest resource, employing more labor than any other industry. Unless speedy protection is afforded, great loss will ensue.

Last week, while Rev. J. M. Hughey, presiding elder of Conway District, and Mrs. Hughey were returning from Little Rock, seven miles south of Conway, a Ford car swerved in front of their car and a collision occurred. Mrs. Hughey was badly injured, the right leg being broken about three inches above the knee, her shoulder fractured, her nose broken and lacerated, and several other wounds inflicted. She is in the Faulkner County Hospital and doing well, but will be there for many weeks. Brother Hughey received fourteen small cuts and bruises, but none serious. The man in the other car was badly injured, but is reported improving. Their many friends sympathize with these good people in their suffering and hope for speedy recovery.

In a personal note, acknowledging our recent reference to the good work of Asbury College, Dr. H. C. Morrison, the grand old veteran and advocate of holy living, who has been quite ill for several months, writes: "During these weeks and months of physical suffering the Lord Jesus has loomed up before me so wonderfully, so vast, so exceedingly great and glorious, that only the words of Thomas are sufficient to express my feelings, 'My Lord and my God.'" His many friends should pray for the recovery of this holy man whose life and ministry mean so much for the cause of righteousness. He closes his letter with this expression, "I do wish we could arouse all the preachers to the great necessity of a widespread, deep revival of pure religion." Amen!

The **Forestry Almanac** for 1929 is a report of progress in every department of forestry activities. It is intended to present this important subject to everyone who is interested, and every one should be interested, because trees concern all. We cannot live without them, and yet we are destroying them as rapidly as industry demands. This **Almanac** is a perfect treasury in which may be found facts that we need. Get this for the benefit of the school children who are expected to understand modern Forestry and to be prepared to discuss it. The price is only \$1. It is prepared and edited by the American Tree Association, Washington, D. C., of which Dr. Charles Lathrop Pack is president. He is an enthusiast on the subject and is doing his best to promote forest conservation.

On account of continued ill health Dr. E. R. Steel has been compelled to give up the Pine Bluff District, and Bishop Boaz has appointed Rev. J. W. Workman, former president of Henderson-Brown College, presiding elder to complete the work of the year. Bro. Workman had declined several attractive educational positions. Dr. Steel has not been strong for several years, but has been able to do his work until recently. He is one of the best loved and most useful preachers in the state, and there is general and keen regret that he must drop out of the regular work at this time. He has been pastor of churches at Bentonville, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Conway and Pine Bluff, and presiding elder of Fort Smith, Little Rock, Monticello, and Pine Bluff Districts. Although a great church builder and successful church financier, he has been above all things a spiritual preacher and faithful pastor, and a helpful brother whom every one honored and trusted.

OUR COUNTRY CHURCH PROBLEM

By W. P. Whaley

II. Some Suggested Remedies

If, as was shown in the previous article, we are losing dozens of country congregations in Arkansas every year, and hundreds throughout the church; and if that is slowing down our growth in membership and continually threatening us with a loss; what shall we do about it? First, recognize the changed situation in the country. Magnificent highways are being located without consideration for the churches, schools, and cemeteries our fathers established many years ago. Many spots dedicated by our fathers, and made sacred by a quarter century or half century of old-time Methodist worship, are being left far off the highways. The dim roads to them are growing up with bushes. The people are moving out of these obscure corners and building their homes on the highways. Little school districts are consolidating, abandoning their poor little school houses, and building magnificent plants out on the highway. The whole face of the

country is changing.

The Methodist Church has the finest record for country work in the whole history of Christianity. It must wake up to the present changing conditions, for they present new opportunities. Let country pastors inquire for and find the little abandoned groups of members, visit the people, preach to them, advise them of the situation, urge them to consolidate and build in suitable centers, transfer members from abandoned churches to a nearby church register, and report them to the statistical secretary. Many country churches that are still operating need to move to better locations. We can not tie ourselves down to the graveyard. Let the dead bury the dead. Beautiful sites along our highways should be secured for churches, and our little congregations in the backwoods should be helped to move out.

Second, our General Conference should study this whole situation, develop a great country church program, put it in the hands of some real church statesmen, and back it up with the power of the Publishing

House, the Board of Church Extension, and the Board of Missions.

These country church congregations, a large per cent of them in school houses, have been called upon for years to support the institutions of the church. They help to pay the salaries of bishops, and never see one; they pay to education, and can not send their children to anything but a poor grade school; they pay to church extension, but have no church; they give to missions, and their own pastor gets less than the salary of a missionary. They have done, according to their knowledge and means, what they could for the church; but the church has allowed them to live outdoors for years, and finally has pulled away from them. Suppose a shepherd should do his sheep that way? A man is worth more than a sheep. When these people joined the church they showed that they were interested in the church and in their own salvation. The church should conduct itself so as to keep and increase the interest of its members, and go to any possible trouble and expense to hold them. The careless abandoning of

more than two-hundred groups a year is a record to condemn us. With all our resources, can we not do better than that?

The finest opportunity of American opportunity during the next fifty years is in the country. Only two churches in the South can do much for the country people, and ours is one of them. If we can repent of our sin of neglect, and take our resources and experience into the country, we can yet render the greatest service in our history, and great will be our reward in heaven.

I will appreciate it if each circuit pastor will study the situation in and adjacent to his own work and report to me. Let us find the facts.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF MT. SEQUOYAH

By Chas. C. Jarrell, D. D., Sec. General Hospital Board

Even a "way-worn traveler" gets a thrill now and then out of a first visit. My recent visit to Mt. Sequoyah (Fayetteville), Ark., filled a long-standing preaching engagement and provided me with some first im-

His ministry has been monumental and he has so lived that his life is interwoven in the very fiber of Arkansas Methodism. His host of friends hope and pray that his health may speedily improve and that he may long be spared to bless the people with his consecrated life.

July 26, at the age of 73, Dr. A. F. Watkins, of Brookhaven, Miss., died in the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans after an illness of many months. The funeral was in Jackson, Miss. Dr. Watkins was one of Mississippi's most distinguished sons. Filling many leading appointments, he became president of Whitworth College, and later of Millsaps College. Many times a member of General Conference, he was its secretary six times, and was a member of the Commission on Unification of Methodism. He was a fine preacher, a great administrator, and a Christian character of rare grace and courage. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lula Gauling of Arkadelphia, Ark., and by five children. One of Southern Methodism's most illustrious sons, he has contributed to her progress and will be sorely missed.

"THE STATEMENT BY BISHOP CANNON"

Under the caption above the *Christian Advocate* (Nashville) makes the comment below. It so nearly expresses our ideas that we reproduce it for the benefit of some of our readers who are disturbed over the reports which they see in the daily papers. Some of these papers have already been compelled to retract misleading reports. We have already published the communication from Bishop Cannon to which reference is made.

"This paper has published a communication from Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in which he said he purposes to ask the Church to investigate all charges that have been brought against him in connection with his stock market transactions. He desires that this investigation be had as soon as the court in New York has finished the case in which his dealings with the defendant company have become the center of public attention. Bishop Cannon's statement gives the Church assurance that he will withhold nothing. All the facts pertaining to his trading in stocks will be presented. Just how soon this investigation will take place is not suggested. Our Church has been accustomed to waiting for the civil courts to reach their decision before it proceeds with a case. Not later than the General Conference next May this matter will be taken up, and probably very much earlier. Bishop Cannon has no desire to delay it. He has frankly stated that for many years he has bought and sold stocks of various kinds and has traded in real estate. There has been no effort on his part to conceal his business activities. The attack upon them comes now from his enemies. They think if he can be discredited a powerful temperance advocate will be silenced. Bishop Cannon says that the newspapers have distorted and misrepresented the testimony taken in the bankruptcy case.

When the public becomes aware that this is true the whole affair must assume in its mind a different meaning. Let the Church be sure there will be no disposition to shield Bishop Cannon from any fair criticisms or charges; but also let the enemies of the Church know that they cannot stampede it into an inconsiderate condemnation of one of its servants."

WASHINGTON AVENUE CHURCH.

The Journal of North Arkansas Conference, in the appointments of last fall, gives "Washington Avenue" as an appointment in the Conway District, but gives no clue as to its location. If that were because it was assumed that this church was so well known that its location would be understood, it is a mistake. It is one among the youngest churches in that Conference, and its membership is small.

It is in North Little Rock about twenty-two blocks east of First Church in a rapidly growing suburb of that important industrial city. It was organized in 1923 by Rev. P. R. Eaglebarger, that faithful superannuate of East Oklahoma Conference, who, with little or no compensation, has done much pioneer work in this city, principally in connection with Capitol View Church. He served this new organization for some time on a nominal salary, and succeeded in building a neat house, 40x60, with a fair auditorium and good basement. It is a brick veneer well ventilated and lighted and cost about \$10,000. There is a considerable debt, but it is being steadily reduced. It is far from any other church and in a neighborhood that will ultimately support a church. It deserves sympathetic care by the Conference.

Last fall Rev. Geo. A. Freeman, a local preacher, who makes his living as a bookkeeper, was appointed to supply this church. I have known him since as a little country boy living near Conway, he used to come to the Hendrix College library every week and get an armful of good books. He is a hard student and has literary ability, but has had to give his life to business, frequently under heavy handicaps of sickness in his family and personal affliction. Under all these trials he has kept sweet, and has written several beautiful hymns of trust and triumph. He is now serving this little church out of love for the cause.

It was my privilege to preach for him last Sunday morning, and, although there was no electric fan, fine breezes played through the many windows, and I kept comfortably cool. Brother Eaglebarger, who helps in every way possible, was present and assisted in the communion at the close. Brother Freeman found only 72 members and has already added 13. The chairman of the official board is Mr. Frank Warden. The S. S. superintendent is Miss Esther Robinson. The president of the W. M. S. is Mrs. B. Durham. These organizations are all functioning, and all the members are trying to pay the debt. It seems probable that Brother Freeman will have a 100

per cent list for the paper in a few weeks. I enjoyed the occasion, and hope to return when the church has become sufficiently important to justify its being reported simply as "Washington Avenue."—A. C. Millar.

CIRCULATION REPORT

Since last report the following subscriptions have been received: Kingsland, B. F. Scott, 1; Mena, J. A. Parker, 1; First Church, Paragould, R. E. L. Barden, 8; Austin Ct., K. L. Spore, 2; New Blaine, C. J. Wade, 1; McCrory, W. J. Spicer, 18; Prescott Ct., W. A. Arnold, 2; Huntington Ave., Jonesboro, J. M. Harrison, 1; Pine Bluff, First Church, by L. W. Evans, 1; Carr Memorial, by L. W. Evans, 1; Hawley Memorial, by L. W. Evans, 2; Pleasant Plains, W. T. Griffith, 1; Taylor, E. D. Hanna, 4; Conway, J. M. Workman, 11; Morrilton, C. W. Lester, 6; Solgochachia, W. T. Bone, 100 per cent, 8; Springfield, W. T. Bone, 100 per cent, 8; Plumerville, R. M. Black, 7; Stephens, R. A. Teeter, 2; Cabot, W. J. Clark, by R. C. Bradford, 4; Ozark, F. H. Cumming, 1.

The good work of these brethren is appreciated. Others are urged to work their lists promptly so that we may not be compelled to drop a large number of delinquents. Subscribers are urged to renew through their pastors.

BOOK REVIEWS

Europe: A History of Ten Years; by Raymond Leslie Buell, with the aid of the staff of The Foreign Policy Association; published by the Macmillan Company, New York; price \$2.50.

This book, so Mr. Buell says, is a co-operative enterprise of the research staff of the Foreign Policy Association. It is clear, well presented history of the ten years from 1918 to 1928. The two vital phenomena of Bolshevism and Fascism are discussed and the author gives his interpretation with which we may not fully agree. Great progress has been made during this period, chiefly material progress, but also some spiritual progress. A careful reading of this book will give the reader a much clearer understanding of Europe today, and prepare for a fuller comprehension of the Europe of tomorrow.

With and Without Christ; by Sadhu Sundar Singh; published by Harper and Brothers, New York; price \$1.50.

This is the life story of Sadhu Sundar Singh, who was early converted from Hinduism to Christianity and was forced to give up his comfortable home and endure many hardships for his new faith. He says: "My aim in writing this book has been to show by simple narrative, the Living Presence of Christ and His saving power in the lives of men. For to me the proof of the power and the presence of the Living Christ is found, not in this world's philosophy and imperfect logic, but in the lives and experiences of true Christians." The book has a simplicity of style and charm of sincerity through which the faith of Sadhu Sundar Singh fairly shines.

pressions.

The Western Methodist Assembly Commission (Dr. A. C. Millar, Chairman), in beginning at Mt. Sequoyah, had everything to start with in the way of natural beauty and nothing to start with in the way of money. That so much has been accomplished in such a short time is a marvel of Western Methodist vision and perseverance.

I picked my own route from Memphis, taking the fast Rock Island train, leaving Memphis at 10:20 p. m. This put me in the care of the courteous and capable railroad men of the Rock Island system. The big engineer (on another Rock Island train) turned out to be one of my boyhood associates in La Grange, Ga., and the conductor was a Methodist steward of Georgia stock. Of course I asked about Capt. Nick Adams, another ex-Georgian. I left my train at Wister, Oklahoma, and soon found a comfortable bus for Fort Smith, Ark., where a quick connection started me off in another good bus toward the Ozarks.

This trip from Fort Smith to Fayetteville is a golden memory to one who "in the love of nature holds communion with her various forms." The railroad followed the water courses and our highway followed the ridges. The long valleys winding between the ridges made one think that Nature had built her house in stories and we were looking out of the upstairs windows. At times our ridge was wide enough for farm-house and orchard and acreage; at other times the neck along which we traveled was just wide enough for the highway. The Ozarks do not overwhelm with majesty but they do thrill and please. They are picturesque with a peculiar appeal. They have a true Ozarkian beauty.

The journey ended at a good hotel in the thriving little city of Fayetteville, seat of the State University. This beautiful town lies gracefully along the shoulders of the mountain, with Mt. Sequoyah still higher by several hundred feet. Such a picture is not often seen in this country. It reminded me of some of the landscapes that have made parts of Europe the goal of American travelers.

Taken all together, the outlook from Point Lookout, on Mount Sequoyah, is one of the finest I have ever seen. Personally, I prefer it to the type of mountain scenery that causes one to look up at the impressive majesty of lofty peaks that hem you in, as if the human world were far away. At Sequoyah, the world is at your feet. The peaks and ridges of Nature's mountains share the landscape with the towers of man's seat of learning and man's embowered town and a hundred fields of perfect tillage and pasture lands and flocks and farm houses. At night another beauty clothes the scene and automobile headlights mark the highways through the mountain passes.

The life at Mount Sequoyah is the crown of the enterprise. The Assembly fills the scene and the social and spiritual atmosphere is fine.

Sequoyah started out on the right lines; the management has been conservative; the progress has been remarkable; I believe the future is secure.

Supt. S. M. Yancey was gracious host and secured from me a promise to do my best to bring the Hospital Association of our Church to the mountain top for one of its sessions in the near future.

It was a pleasure to renew fel-

lowship with two Emory College alumni now in the faculty of the University at Fayetteville: Prof. D. Y. Thomas (History) and Prof. Harrison Hale (Chemistry). Emory boys give good account of themselves around the world.—Atlanta, Ga.

SCIENCE AND PRAYER

Christian teachers have always asserted that God is a God of order, and not of confusion; and now that science has confirmed the assertion, many of the said teachers, are themselves in confusion, which confusion the scientists have done much to accentuate. The universe is run, or runs itself, by law: everything from an electron to a poetic fancy, a moral imperative or a spiritual inspiration, is an expression of the intrinsic energy which inheres in the evolving order. "There is no interference from without!" Life is under the reign of law. Acting with the laws of life, by a certain law we live; acting contrary to these laws, by another law we die. Prosperity and adversity, happiness and misery, even goodness and badness, are strictly matters of law.

No miracle delays a sunset or prolongs the beating of a pulse; no prayer quells a tempest, averts a shipwreck or neutralizes the deadly work of germs. A distinguished theologian has said, in substance: "We no longer ask God to take the sickness from our child and give it to some child in the slums!" An equally distinguished scientist has said that prayer may greatly strengthen the spiritual life; but when we understand the universality of the reign of law, our prayer is likely to be expressed in "Thy will be done."

These half-truths are worth pondering for the half of truth that is in them. Probably no Christian ever prayed to have his misfortune transferred to others; but probably much so-called prayer is in that spirit. And it is true that no prayer is worthy of God's child that does not involve full surrender to the divine will. But such partial views fail to recognize a "God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ," and they offer to faith no—"Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." If these convictions are delusions, we well may fear that the foundations of faith are gone.

Such errors have two sources: an exaggerated view of what we know of the universe and its laws; and an inadequate notion of God. Science observes stability and uniformity in the phenomena of nature, and its generalizations are called nature's laws. But so many of such generalizations are being revised or supplanted that we can predicate finality of very few of our discoveries. Matter is no longer inert; the atom is no longer the smallest division of matter; Newton's law of gravitation does not explain all that it was thought to explain; space is curved, and time is a fourth dimension! Thus are "laws of nature" replaced by others, which others probably will in turn be superseded. And back of phenomena science cannot go.

God is Spirit. Spirit is living and free, and the source of all life. We Christians teach the immanence and omnipresence of God; but do we believe it? If it is true, God does not "interfere from outside"; because he is never outside, but always within; and he does not interfere, because his power throbs in every

atom; his Spirit supplies all the energy there is, and any free act of his—however extraordinary—is according to his own purpose, which is the supreme law. Lifted out of its setting of cynicism, there is wisdom in George Bernard Shaw's remark: "Beware of the man whose god is in the heaven." "In him we live, and move, and have our being."

Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, a scientist who is both brilliant and reverent, has said that we are not to think of God as a kind of "underpinning" of the universe. Its need of such underpinning would argue the imperfection of his creative work. True: but neither is the creation an electric clock, of which God has adjusted the movement and charged the batteries, and left it to run down!

God is in his world. He has done, and still does, things that are out of the course of known laws. We may discredit a given miracle, because we think it unworthy of God; but we need not discredit miracles. Science has shown us nothing that compels us to doubt them. Much less does science discredit prayer as communion with God, or as the effectual appeal of the child to his Father.

God is not pledged to grant all our petitions. Indeed, he could not. When two opposing armies pray for victory, the petition of one must be denied. And we have no right to ask God to do for us what we can do for ourselves; though we do have a right to ask his blessings on our efforts at self-help. But whatever we desire that is beyond our reach, is a fit subject of prayer, if the desire be worthy. I am aware that praying is not wholly a matter of asking; but Jesus stressed asking, and I am emphasizing that. We have a right to ask, not only for the forgiveness of our sins and the sanctification of our spirits; but for the salvation of our

fellow-men, the blessing of our friends, the healing of our bodies, the preservation of our lives and those of our loved ones, the prospering of our undertakings—for every kind of good.



And God hears and answers. What seemingly impossible things, even in the physical world, have been wrought by the prayer of faith! But prayer must be unselfish. I must not ask God for wealth, "that I may consume it upon my lusts." I dare not ask for warm weather to save my winter garden, if the community needs a freeze to stay an epidemic! But God, in answer to our prayers, will give us all things that are good for us, provided we desire them for the good of others.—Arthur Madison Shaw, Ferriday, La.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Woodrow Wilson said, "Pitiless publicity is the safeguard of our Government and Institutions." For the first time in all my life as a preacher I have a copy of the General Minutes, and some alarming facts are found, if true; and the facts are true if the figures are correct, and the presumption is that the figures are right. The appalling fact I find is that we have 15,000 Sunday Schools and 1,927,792 Sunday School scholars, and all this working force, with all the emphasis added to this by Sunday School secretaries and Sunday School training schools and other agencies, all told, with revival efforts, only gave us 12,869 net increase in the church membership in 1928, and 2,174 Sunday Schools are not credited with a single member added to the church.

Who can account for this? Especially when today more emphasis is placed on the Sunday School work than on revival work. If 2,174 revivals had been held in 1928 and not

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a single convert nor accession to the church, then I would say down with the old-time or new time revivals. Scrap them and have done with them for all times to come. If I understand it right, the old-fashioned revival has been superannuated in our large city churches, and the Sunday School has been substituted for them. This being true, I ask in all kindness and candor is the Sunday School functioning as a soul winner? If this is not something for our leaders to think about, then what is? The facts, as I see them, warrant the declaration that the program of our church is a flat failure as to what it ought to be as to winning souls for whom Jesus died. We need, and badly need, something that will take the emphasis off of shekels and put it on souls.

The next General Conference should consider these important agencies of our great Church and see that something is done to regain our seemingly lost art, or power of soul-winning. Will it do it? I believe it is "do it or die." May our God help us.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

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FOR YOUTH

BY JES' LAUGHIN'

It's curious what a sight o' good a little things will do;

How you can stop the fiercest storm when it begins to brew,

An' take the sting from whut commenced to rankle when 'twus spoke,

By keepin' still an' treatin' it as if it was a joke.

Ye'll find that we kin fill a place with smiles instead o' tears,

An' keep the sunshine gleamin' through the shadows of the years By jes' laughin'.

Folks sometimes fail to note the possibilities that lie

In the way yer mouth is curvin' an' the twinkle in yer eye;

It ain't so much whut's said that hurtz ez whut ye think lies hid; It ain't so much the doin' ez the way the thing is did.

'An' many a home's kep' happy an' contended day by day,

An' like ez not a kingdom hez been rescued from decay

By jes' laughin'.

—Anonymous.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TEAM

Bill Roper, famous football coach of Princeton, tells an interesting story in his recent book, "Football, Today and Tomorrow," concerning the great game in 1922 between Princeton and Chicago. It is a story which shows the fine sportsmanlike spirit of which young men are capable.

The morning of the game, the coaches had a meeting to decide upon the final line-up. Harvey Emery had expected to go into the game as fullback, but the coaches decided to start the game with Charley Caldwell as back, saving Emery for reserve work. The coach thought it fair to tell Emery of the change, which was necessarily somewhat disappointing. Emery's answer, however, was so high-spirited and so full of eagerness to see the team win that the coach never forgot his words.

"I think you are right," said Emery; "I believe Caldwell is the man to start. He has been going much better than I have."

It is in such language as this that real sportsmanship shows itself. The true sportsman, whatever game he is playing, while he has a human desire to play and distinguish himself, is ever thinking of his team and his college. If another player can do better work he is willing to sit on the side lines.

Good citizenship is really a form of sportsmanship. The poor citizen insists on having his own way. He keeps those laws which he pleases and breaks those which do not suit his wishes. The good citizen thinks of his country. Whether or not he likes a law, he keeps it in the interest of all law.

Is not a Christian also a good sportsman? He forgets himself for his cause. He lives in the spirit of the Great Leader who said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself." Self-denial means putting the team, one's country, and the Christian cause first.—The Classmate.

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For Children

STORIES OF KOREA

By Mrs. L. A. Smith

Korean Children in the Home

One cold December day a black-haired baby girl opened her almond eyes in a little thatched-roofed village home in Korea. The wee thing wrapped in swaddling clothes, lay on a straw mat on the floor. The four mud walls of the house were covered with newspapers. From the sliding paper doors one glance showed that there were no beds, chairs, tables, nor furniture of any kind. Outside in the little courtyard there was a shed, with a dirt floor and straw roof, which served as a kitchen.

Soon there were sounds outside as of taking off shoes; and the paper doors were pushed apart to admit uncles, aunts, cousins, grandmothers, and the village neighbors who had come to have a "look-see." Since the baby was a girl, there was no need to trouble about giving her a name; just call her anything. Being a girl, she could only bring trouble to the family. So they nicknamed her "Sorrowful." Her father muttered to himself: "One more mouth to feed, and rice so scarce now. If it had only been a boy!"

The mother, like mothers all over the world, loved her baby girl; but she sighed as she thought of the long, dreary life that lay before her child. If she had only been a boy, how different things would have been. The news would have been shouted from the housetops. No effort would have been too great to honor the baby boy. He would have been given a long Chinese name, and his birthday would have been celebrated every year with a feast. The mother sighed as she rose from her straw mat, tied little "sorrowful" on her back, and went about her daily tasks. She could not long be away from her pots and pans. There were meals to cook and the weekly washing and ironing.

While the mother prepared the evening meal of rice, barley and beans boiled together in a large iron pot, the father and sons return home from the fields. They have toiled hard with spade and shovel, digging the little rice fields or planting the potatoes with their toes and covering them with their heels. If they are rich enough to own an ox, the wooden plow is used to break up the ground.

Outside the noise of children playing in the streets is heard. The boys are kite-fighting. They put rosin and glass on their kite strings, then while the kites are flying in the air, each boy tries to cut down his rival's kite by cutting his string. This is great sport. The little girls with tousled heads and dirty faces play that old favorite, hop-scotch. From morn till night, they play this game, each child with a baby tied on her back. Another group of boys try their skill at head-throwing. They put a rock in front of them and one behind them. Then they balance a small rock on their heads and try to hit the rocks in front of them and then behind them. Some do it so

well that they seldom miss. Farther down the village street can be seen groups of boys whipping their tops to make them spin. They do not wind them up with a string as American boys do, but use a small whip to keep them spinning.

Korean Children's Education and Early Marriages

Sorrowful's little brother, Soonchunnie, is sent to the village school to begin his education. This consists in memorizing thousands of Chinese characters. All day long half a dozen little boys sit in a semi-circle on the floor before an old man. As he points to the characters on the book, they all yell out the name of the letter at the top of their voices. Soonchunnie, like all the boys of this quaint land, wears his hair plaited in one long plait down his back. His big, baggy trousers are padded with cotton in winter. He wears straw sandals which he removes before entering the door. His stockings are made of white domestic and are also lined with cotton. He wears a bright red calico jacket.

At home Soonchunnie is spoiled, and he never helps his mother about the house, but he must obey his elders and keep all the anniversary days of his deceased forefathers. This is called ancestral worship.

When Soonchunnie becomes fourteen years of age, his father, Mr. Ye, announces that he has found a suitable daughter-in-law; and according to the custom of this land, he is to be married. The usual engagement costume of pink coat and little narrow-brimmed straw hat with the top-knot announce this fact to every passer-by. "Brides are rather expensive," mutters old Mr. Ye. The little bride must have a wedding gown of bright colored silk and a complete trousseau. The bridegroom's father purchases the goods and sends them to the bride's mother. For weeks the little twelve-year-old bride and her mother sew and sew. Then comes the wedding day. Dressed in her silken robes, with bright red spots on cheeks and forehead and sealed eyes, she enters the gay bridal chair and is borne aloft by the chair bearers to the home of the groom. Kinsfolk to the fourth degree have gathered to witness the event. The bride sees Soonchunnie, her boy husband, for the first time after the short ceremony of bowing and drinking wine from a little cup. There are tables of fruit, cakes and candy; but custom has dictated that the little bride shall not eat nor speak. In a strange home she begins her life of toil and servitude. Her childhood days are gone; there is nothing to do now but work, work, and obey her mother-in-law. If she works hard and obeys well, she is given food and clothing. If not, she is cast out. To the Korean bride marriage is a hard life, unhonored and unloved.

Things have changed in some homes and communities since the message of Jesus has been taught and lived by the missionaries and Korean Christians. The Christian fathers and mothers are sending their boys and girls to school. In many of our mission schools, bright, happy-faced children study and play. The girls are given a chance to learn and go to school the same as their brothers. On Sunday they attend Sunday School and all stay for church services; they study the Bible and delight to sing "Jesus Loves Me." Home is a happy place for children now since their parents have learned to do the "Jesus Doctrine."—Hermitage, Ark.

Woman's Missionary Department

ZONE MEETING AT MORRILTON

More than 50 delegates from towns in the North Central Zone were guests of the Morrilton Missionary Society at an all-day meeting, with luncheon served at the church.

The session opened with Rev. C. W. Lester leading the devotional service. Mrs. W. L. Gadd, president of the local society, spoke a few words of welcome to the visitors, and Mrs. R. A. Baird discussed the importance of Mission Study.

Mrs. C. L. Fry of Russellville opened the afternoon session with devotional, which was followed by an open discussion by Zone members of Our Investment in the Homeland. Mrs. Darr of Atkins spoke on "What Is Meant by Stewardship," and Mrs. L. Adams, of Pottsville used "Our Stewardship of Personality" as her subject.

Open discussion was again held on our Investment Across the Sea, and Mrs. J. S. Holcombe told why we should invest in Missions across the sea.

Next Mrs. Worthington of Pottsville sang, after which Mrs. Ira Brumley, North Little Rock, district secretary, spoke on "Credit Given in Mission Work." Following a reading by Billie Godbey, the meeting closed with election of the following officers:

Mrs. Guy Cazort, Lamar, succeeding Mrs. E. E. Henson of Russellville; Mrs. C. H. McCollum, Atkins, secretary to succeed Mrs. L. Adams, Pottsville.

The next meeting place for the North Central Zone will be Russellville, the fourth Wednesday in October. The Morrilton W. M. S. will not meet with the North Central Zone at this time, having been recently transferred to the Central Zone.—Mrs. L. Adams, Sec.

ZONE MEETING AT GREGORY.

The Missionary Society of the Church at Gregory was hostess to Zone No. 4, Thursday, July 11, with Mrs. Lula Hill of Cotton Plant presiding.

Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. B. A. McKnight. Welcome address, Mrs. B. A. McKnight. Response, Mrs. J. F. Angelo, Cotton Plant. Reports from delegates from the following Societies were given: Augusta, Cotton Plant, and McCrory.

Promptness in Paying Dues and Pledges—Mrs. Hanesworth.

Duet—Mrs. Argo and Hancock of Cotton Plant.

Talk on Stewardship—Mrs. Jones. Story, "The Rose of the Highway"—Mrs. Hanesworth.

Noon—Lunch.

2:00 p. m.—Devotional, Rev. Henry Hanesworth.

Children's Work—Mrs. Warren. Organization of Children's Work—Mrs. McKnight.

Talk on Missions and Bible Study—Mrs. Keating, McCrory.

Spiritual Cultivation—Mrs. Hanesworth.

"How to Create Interest in the W. M. S." was discussed by Mrs. Hanesworth, Mrs. Lula Hill, and Mrs. McKnight.

"How to Present the Bulletin"—Mrs. Argo.

Benediction.

ZONE MEETING AT MT. HOME

A Zone meeting was held at Mt. Home, Wednesday, July 24.

Devotional services by Rev. Lester Davis.

The District Secretary, Mrs. Snetser, gave the report, plans, goals and standards for the District.

Report of Mt. Home Auxiliary—Mrs. Mabel Curles.

Song, "Dawn of Eternal Day"—Misses Bess Jewel and Bernice Hickman.

A letter was read from Miss Nellie Dyer, our own North Arkansas Conference Missionary to Korea—Mrs. Ada Baker.

A wonderful talk on Fellowship Groups for the Perpetuation of the Spiritual Life—Mrs. Fry.

How to make a Missionary Class Interesting—Mrs. Conley.

How to do our full part for the Children—Mrs. Davis.

A questionnaire on Children's Work, by Mrs. Thomas, the Conference Superintendent—Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Snetser.

Reading, Betsy Bowler's Awakening—Miss Nina Baker.

How We Are to Co-operate in the Stewardship Year—Rev. Lester

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Davis.

The following were elected: Zone Leader, Mrs. Conley; Zone Assistant Social Service Superintendent, Mrs. H. B. Aylor; Zone Secretary, Mrs. O. E. Baker.

Mrs. Snetser urged a week of prayer as a Memorial for Miss Gibson.

A round table discussion was had on Mt. Sequoyah, Missionary Voice, Standard of Excellence, and an increase in membership.

The meeting closed by singing "Have Thine Own Way Lord," and prayer by Mrs. Conley—Mrs. O. E. Baker, Sec. pro-tem.

TREASURER'S REPORT

North Arkansas Conference, Second Quarter, 1929.

Adults Receipts (regular)	\$3,282.81
Young Peoples Receipts (Regular)	103.81
Epworth Junior Receipts (Regular)	72.83
Primary Receipts (Regular)	21.19
Baby Division (Regular)	14.15
Retirement and Relief (Adult)	34.20
Retirement and Relief (Y. P.)	7.23
Scarritt Endowment	10.15
Bible Women "Ori Jamison" (Clarksville; "Molsie A. Reddick" (Morrilton); "Rosa Legg" (Forrest City); "Hope" (Paragould First Ch.)	89.35
Scholarships, "Wills-Garner, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Garner, "First Church, N. Little Rock	40.00
Life Member, Donald Cornell Shook, Stranger's Home	5.00
Missionary, "Nellie Dyer"	35.65
Total to Council Treasurer	\$3,716.37
Total Deposited during quarter	\$4,067.63
To Council	\$3,716.37
Mt. Sequoyah Fund	17.00
Conference Expense Rec'd	253.76
Refunds	14.50
Sale of Histories	55.00
Collection, District Meetings Ft. Smith and Booneville Districts	11.00
Total	\$4,067.63
Supplies	617.30
Rural Work (Helena District)	315.00

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Epworth League Dept

MONTICELLO DISTRICT UNION

The last joint meeting of the Epworth Leagues of Monticello District was held at Tillar. It was a very successful one.

The Leagues represented and their presidents were as follows:

McGehee, president, Graham Shannon; Winchester, president, Jesse Peacock; Dumas, president, Jimmie Meyers; Tillar, president, Taylor Prewitt; Dermott, president, Don Marlan; and Helen Clayton, financial secretary, was present.

A most interesting and inspiring program was rendered by the following:

Piano selection—Clementine Bolden.

Song—By all.
Prayer—Rev. M. W. Miller of Dumas.

Song—By all.
Address—Rev. J. C. Glenn.

Address on the Importance of Epworth Eras—Rev. Mr. Miller.

Address on the Relation of Missionary Society to the League—Mrs. T. A. Clayton.

Address on How the League Prepares Young People to Face Problems of the World—Rev. O. L. Cole.

Song—McGehee Epworth League. Solo—Geneva Martin of McGehee accompanied by Alberta Morris.

Address on the Standards of the Epworth League—Mrs. Herring, District Secretary.

Song—By all.
Solo—Geraldine Harrell, accompanied by Mrs. Vinson, while collection was being taken.

Talk—Cornelia Peacock of Dumas.

Talk—Thelma Fish of Monticello.

Talk—Graham Shannon of McGehee.

Talk—Taylor Prewitt of Tillar.

Talk—Jesse Peacock of Winchester.

League Suggestions—Rev. J. C. Glenn.

Talk—Mrs. Russell of Dumas.

Talk—Rev. O. L. Cole of McGehee.

Talk—Mr. Shannon of McGehee.

Talk—Mr. Chaires of Tillar.

Song—By all.

After the above program had been concluded the benediction was pronounced and each and every one returned to their home filled with inspiration and a resolution to do better in their League work.—Reporter.

Local Work 9,972.41

Social Service and Other

Funds 1,725.00

Grand Total \$16,697.34

—Helen L. Steele, Treas.

News of the Churches

MEETING OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL

The next annual meeting of the Sunday School Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in Nashville, Tenn., December 13-17. The first two days will be reserved for the meetings of the Associate Councils which compose the larger Council. The Rev. Luther A. Weigle, D. D., of Yale University, has accepted our invitation to deliver a series of three addresses on December 15-16.—Albert D. Betts, Pres.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS.

Black Rock Circuit, Paragould District, is making the best progress in its history on the Benevolences. Brother L. F. Lafavers, the pastor, is hard at work for a 100 per cent record by Conference time.

In my last "Notes" I referred to Umsted Memorial Church, Newport. An important word was unintentionally omitted. The sentence should have read, "Knowing Brother Edwards looks after ALL parts of the church work I am expecting to write Umsted Memorial's final receipt completing its quota."

First Church, North Little Rock, Conway District, A. E. Holloway, pastor, R. J. Rice, treasurer, is the holder of the Continuous-Monthly-Remittance Record. For twenty-four successive months I have issued a receipt to this progressive church. It is still at it for a longer record.

Gardner Memorial Church, North Little Rock, Conway District, has already paid more than the total of any previous year. The pastor, Brother I. A. Brumley, writes: "Our unified budget system is getting results." It certainly is, being the right kind of a budget. All other budgets are a delusion and a snare. Mrs. W. H. Harris is the church treasurer, who has a large part in Gardner Memorial's fine record. Splendid!

First honors for the Conway District in amount and per cent belong to Conway, Dr. J. M. Workman, pastor, Prof. G. A. Simmons, treasurer. This great church is well in advance of any previous record for the first eight months of the Conference year, having paid two-thirds of its year's quota.—George McGlumphey, Treas.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE BOARD OF FINANCE INCORPORATES.

With the assistance of Judge Hugh Basham, who drew the articles, and Judge A. A. McDonald, who presented the petition to the Circuit Court of Sebastian County, the Board of Finance of the North Arkansas Conference has been granted a charter under the laws of the State of Arkansas. The object of the Board in seeking a charter is to secure and hold property and donations for the benefit of our Conference Claimants—superannuated preachers, widows of preachers, and orphans.

Our Little Rock Conference brethren have had such an organization in their Board of Trustees for several years and have been accumulating funds for the above named purpose.

Our Conference Board will now be in condition legally to receive and hold for the benefit of our Claimants property such as bequests in the form of lands and houses and other properties that may be given to this cause.

There are several town and cities that would do a fine thing by securing a home for some of these old superannuates who are not able to own a home and are living in rented homes.

If such a home should be donated to the Board it could assume the expense of its upkeep for the Claimants and thus guarantee that the property would not become out of repair.

There are generous persons who are growing older and will soon be going to live in that "Mansion Above" who might be inclined to leave their earthly home to be used for a time by one of these old prophets or his widow. This our Board can arrange for, now.

Good cities in our Conference, like Fort Smith, Clarksville, Russellville, Morrilton, Fayetteville, Batesville, Paragould, Jonesboro, Blytheville, Searcy, Conway, Helena, Marianna, Forrest City North Little Rock, and other cities that might be mentioned, would do an honorable thing should they secure a home for some old preacher who has served their charge or one close to them. And there are other, though smaller towns and cities, that might be even a better place for this purpose.

If interested in this work you may write any member of the Board of Finance or either of the officers, who are as follows: Chairman, H. Lynn Wade, Fort Smith; Secretary, O. M. Bevens, Booneville; Treasurer, E. H. Hook, Clarksville; Vice-Chairman, W. J. Faust, Beebe.—H. Lynn Wade.

MISSIONARY NOTES
Off to Lake Junaluska

The missionary secretary will be at Lake Junaluska, Aug. 8-18. All the Conference missionary secretaries with some of the General Board secretaries will go through a grinding period of study and a free discussion of our work for another year. We will give a close study to the book to be used next year in the January-February campaign. This secretary desires to get all the help that he can so that next year, the fourth year of this work, will be the greatest in results of Kingdom building of the quadrennium. So far the results of the missionary cultivation and the offerings in Arkansas have not been surpassed anywhere else in the Church. This has been made possible by the fine co-operation of the presiding elders and the pastors. Next year we want to have more mission study classes, a larger number of people studying missions, and a larger offering than any year in the four. We want to get more churches and individuals to bring the missionary opportunities close to them by taking specials.

Mrs. Simmons to Mt. Sequoyah

The wife of the secretary was sent to Mt. Sequoyah by the women of the Little Rock District for a two week's study, preparatory to an enlarged mission study program in this District. Mrs. James Thomas, the effective District secretary, is planning large things in mission study for the auxiliaries in her District. It is the plan for Mrs. Simmons to help in the promotion of this particular work.

A Missionary Offering From Every Charge

No Conference has yet reported an offering from every charge. We are in sight of this accomplishment in the Little Rock Conference. We firmly believe an offering of some kind will be received from every charge in this Conference before the end of the year. This also can be (Continued on page 10)

Funeral flowers—
Everything in floral offerings...
Small sprays and large wreaths, as
well as elaborate casket palls.
Floral Pieces a Specialty.

Jos. Vestal & Son
PHONE 4-4720
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

BAUXITE, ARKANSAS

Located in Saline county, 32 miles southwest of Little Rock, is the beautiful little town of Bauxite. It is the most unique town to be found in the state, because it was built and is owned solely by the American Bauxite Company. Each and every one of its 2,500 citizens is solely dependent on this company for a livelihood. It has all of the advantages of the best governed cities, with practically none of their disadvantages. As a town, much may be found in it that is unusual, much that is of interest, and much that speaks for the wisdom of its founders and its governing officials.

Although the town is owned by a corporation, it has an advisory council composed of a representative of

the Bank, one from the Bauxite Mercantile Company, one from the Norton Company, one minister from each of the two different denominations, the school superintendent, and a Town Manager, and at least one man from each sub-division of the town. The Town Manager serves in the capacity of mayor. The Company encourages individual self-expression on the part of the citizens on all matters concerning the people, and ideas advanced by individuals are not only accepted but are rewarded when proved worthy of acceptance.

A Spotless Town.

Bauxite is known the country over for its cleanly appearance. Homes, owned each and every one by the com

pany, are surrounded by well kept lawns, in yards bordered by flower beds and virgin oaks as shade trees form a fitting and appropriate setting for a community of happy, contented people who occupy an enviable and unique position in the history of community life in America. Officials of the American Bauxite Company have adopted a unique plan of keeping the streets clean. When employees become too old to be of further service in the mining of ore, they are not dropped from the pay rolls of the company, but are maintained to draw their pay, but are placed on the light duty of keeping loose paper and other refuse picked up off the streets.

Macadamized streets, as smooth as those in any of our larger cities, complete the picture, as viewed by one visiting this most modern of little cities.

The "Fuller Community House" is the home of the Bauxite Community Club, and clearly expresses the foresight and wisdom of this company; for the Company erected this magnificent \$40,000 building at its own expense. It is centrally located and serves the community for many purposes. There are departments set aside for Boy Scout Headquarters as well as others for the Girl Scouts. There are also a large reading room and library, a large game room and a large auditorium which serves as a gymnasium and basket ball court. There is also a modern kitchen with adequate facilities to handle large crowds. The auditorium will seat 300 when dining. Both the upper and lower auditoriums are equipped with pianos. There are over 500 members in the club who pay each a membership fee equivalent to one hour's wages per month. There are also maintained splendid tennis courts and golf links. The main athletic field is not connected with the club grounds, but is located in a large

field just on the outskirts of the town.

Among other places of amusements provided by the "powers-that-be" is its modern \$40,000 theater building. Like everything else it is company owned and is clearly indicative of the conclusion that amusement and recreation in wholesome form are necessary for the mental and physical welfare of the people.

A Splendid Public School.

Bauxite has a good public school system, with over 500 pupils enrolled. All standard subjects are taught. Included in the high school department are "Home Economics" and "Domestic Science." A. C. Reagan is the able superintendent and M. T. Terrell is principal. There are sixteen teachers besides the superintendent and principal. The school is situated in Bauxite district No. 14. Some teachers have been connected with the school for ten years, while the superintendent has served seven and principal eight years.

There is a splendid library with over 1,500 standard volumes, and many of the leading magazines. The high school has a well equipped laboratory. The athletics compare well with schools of similar size.

Bauxite Methodist Church.

The Bauxite Methodist Church was originally Hunter's Chapel located two miles east from Bauxite. Hunter's Chapel, was built nearly sixty years ago and was served by some of the pioneer preachers of Southern Methodism. The Rev. T. O. Owen is the present pastor.

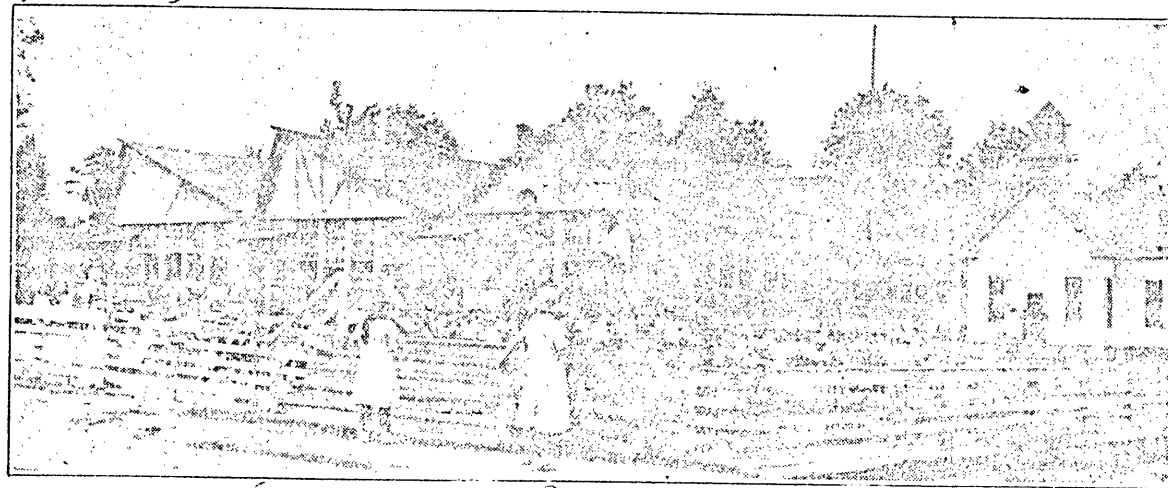
Hunter's Chapel was almost abandoned during the last years of the Nineteenth Century.

About 1900 the town of Bauxite was started and a few years later Hunter's Chapel was moved to Bauxite. Bishop Hoss dedicated the new church in the summer of 1904. The church has progressed and has done and is now doing a splendid work and has a good strong membership, also a splendid Sunday School.

The board of stewards recently entertained the delegates to the Little Rock District Conference which met at the Community House near the church, with a meal and the Woman's Missionary Society entertained them at another and the American Bauxite Company came forward, as they do in practically all cases under similar circumstances, and entertained with two meals. Through the courtesy of Mr. L. R. Branting, superintendent, and other officials of the Company, the delegates and visitors to this Conference were given a trip through the bauxite mines and drying plants. Small wonder, it is then, that this church should progress with such co-operation from everyone interested in their undertaking.



The Bauxite Community House and Grounds.



Bauxite Elementary and High Schools, Bauxite, Arkansas.



Large Crushing and Drying Plant of the American Bauxite Company.



L. R. Branting, Supt. of Bauxite Mines, Bauxite, Ark.

Discovery of Bauxite

Bauxite was discovered in Arkansas in 1891 in Saline County, at a point that is now the heart of the town bearing its name. This discovery was made four years after bauxite was discovered near Rome, Georgia, and two years after the Hall Process for the manufacture of aluminum was patented. It was not until the beginning of the present century, however, that the Arkansas bauxite development became a factor in the American production. In 1899, 1,720 tons were shipped. The production for the next four years was: 1900—155 tons; 1901—167 tons; 1902—1,546 tons; 1903—12,87 tons.

The world production in 1927 was about 1,620,000 tons, whereas in 1928 the production was about 1,680,000 tons. France, as usual, was the largest producer, followed in order of output by the United States, Hungary, Dutch Guiana, British Guiana, Italy and Yugoslavia. Minor quantities were also produced in British India, Greece and Roumania.

The uses of bauxite in their importance are now classified as follows: First, manufacture of aluminum; second, manufacture of abrasives; third, manufacture of chemicals; fourth, miscellaneous including factories, oil treating, etc., and fifth, manufacture of "High Aluminum," or Quick Setting Cement.

One of the many outlets for the American production of aluminum is the automobile industry for panels, frames, crankcases, pistons, roofs and complete bodies. There are also many body trucks now in operation using all aluminum bodies and dumping mechanisms at a saving in weight of 2,160 pounds on a seven ton truck. Why not get paid for an extra ton?

The introduction of aluminum to various railroad uses has been accomplished. Passenger coaches on which aluminum is the principal material have seen their years of satisfactory service. Cars consisting wholly of aluminum above the sills have been run by one of our great railroads for some two years with marked success.

Thousands of miles of electrical transmission lines employ aluminum wire. The remarkable development of aluminum uses during the past few years has surpassed all expectations. Aluminum is making transportation safe and guaranteeing it a place in world transportation. In a recent article in the Literary Digest it was stated that certain types of clothing to be worn by the women this

year would be woven with threads of aluminum.

Bauxite was used for making alum before it was thought of for making aluminum or grinding wheels. Today alum occupies third place in our list of uses. The principal uses of alum are found in the manufacture of paper, treatment of water for domestic consumption, in textile manufacturing, dressing of leather, sizing of paper and the water-proofing of garments.

Bauxite's Economic Value to Arkansas. Figures showing the economic

value of bauxite to Arkansas are available on only two plants, the American Bauxite Company, located at Bauxite, Arkansas, and the Republic Mining & Manufacturing Company located near Sweet Home, and these figures are for the year 1928. They do not include Norton Company, the Southern Bauxite Company, Arkola Bauxite Company, Superior Bauxite Company, Globe Bauxite Company and Dixie Bauxite Company.

The pay rolls of these two companies in Arkansas amounted to \$536,603.12. Total purchases of

supplies, service, etc., \$419,836.48, of which \$320,543.81 was spent in the state. To stripping contractors in Arkansas—\$48,601.00. Royalties on ore \$167,744.00. Taxes, county and state—\$28,274.32. Severance taxes—\$16,631.68. Self-imposed taxes for schools, \$4,248.91.

Railroad agents in Arkansas issued waybills during 1928 on over 7,000 cars of ore carrying freight charges of \$1,463,242.54. If railroads prorate their revenues back to the state in proportion to mileage, more than \$300,000.00 of this amount was

(Continued on page 10)

The Age of LIGHTNESS

CIVILIZATION is entering upon its "Age of Lightness." Industry demands higher efficiency and greater economy. Unnecessary weight has no place in the modern scheme of things.

The need for lighter weights without reduction of strengths is being met in every field by aluminum, the modern miracle metal, and its high strength alloys, in various forms: sheet, castings, forgings, extruded shapes, rolled sections, tubing, etc.

Thus aviation turns to aluminum

for a constantly increasing number of parts. In the motor car industry it is indispensable—for pistons, connecting rods, housings for numerous parts, frames, body paneling. In the machinery field reciprocating parts of every description are being made *half as heavy and just as strong* from alloys of aluminum.

There is no line of manufacture in which it will not pay to investigate the economic possibilities of replacing heavy parts of other metals with lighter ones of aluminum.

Other Aluminum Products

A great variety of things in everyday use are made of aluminum, including:

Paint	Furniture	Screw Machine Parts
Bottle Caps	Shingles	
Radio Parts	Electric Cable	Collapsible Tubes (For tube packed products, such as tooth pastes, etc.)
File Guides	Nails	

AMERICAN BAUXITE COMPANY

BAUXITE

ARKANSAS

THE MODERN MIRACLE METAL
ALUMINUM
Made from Bauxite Mined in Arkansas

Bauxite 4

(Continued from page 7)
done in the North Arkansas Conferences. Brother Hughey assures me that every charge in his District will report an offering. Who will be the next presiding elder to resolve the same for his District? It would be a great blessing not only to Methodism in Arkansas to have an offering from every charge, but this fact would stir the Church and we would thus be a great blessing to our whole missionary program. Brother Pastor, is your charge one of the few in the state that has not yet sent in an offering? I hope you have some plan in mind whereby some kind of an offering will be sent in before the end of the Conference year. Let's make it 100 per cent for both Conferences in Arkansas.

Missionary Yearbook for 1929

According to announcements in the Christian Advocate the Missionary Yearbook for this year is off the press. This book will give the latest complete account of our missionary work at home and in other countries that can be found. Here are all the details of the missionary administration of the General Board officials. It will contain a list of all our missionaries and where they are stationed. You can find in this published report where every dollar of missionary money has gone. The treasurer, Mr. Rawls, has a very complete and helpful report of all our financial receipts and expenditures.

This book can be used in the Local Church Department as a text for a School of Missions. Order as many as you will need, sell them at twenty-five cents each, and have the class meet for six sessions of fifty minutes each. Of course, you could not give a complete study to so much material in this short time. Select the parts of the report that you think will be most helpful and direct the class in its study. We thought a syllabus for the teacher would be made, but in the short time I doubt if this can be done.

Dr. E. R. Steel Retires

On April 21, after a week of hard work Dr. Steel was confined to his bed for some days following. His

(Continued from page 9.)

earned in Arkansas.

Five tons of bauxite are required to produce one ton of aluminum. The metal is worth \$500, but the entire five tons of bauxite may be bought, f. o. b. cars at the mine, for only \$27.80.

The transition from ore to metal, which involves two different processes, changes the ore to the fine powder called alumina. This part of the job is done in East St. Louis. The electrolytic process is performed at Niagara Falls and at other big hydro-electric power plants. In addition to the five tons of bauxite necessary to produce a ton of aluminum, there are required twenty-seven tons of other products such as coal, lime-stone, soda ash, and so on. To this expense must be added the cost of labor, and this item in itself is so great that in comparison the other costs seem negligible. The ton of aluminum is in ingot form, but it is worth hundreds of times the cost of all materials required to produce it, solely because of the amount of labor necessary to bring it to this stage. The aluminum industry unquestionably represents a lot of new wealth largely produced by the hands of American workmen.

The competition of foreign bauxite has interfered with the development of the deposits in the United States, where the domestic product competes directly with the foreign but the 500 men who are busily engaged in digging bauxite in Arkansas, indicates that here is a domestic industry of considerable proportions.

recovery was not rapid and it looked as though he would not be able to hold the Third Round of Quarterly Conferences. He requested me to look after these conferences hoping by the beginning of September to be able to finish the year's work. While he has made very much improvement, he is yet not able to walk very well. There is no man among us with greater spiritual force than Dr. Seel. He loves the Church better than he loves his own life. He would gladly have died in the harness. The only ambition he has is that of a loving servant, doing his work faithfully, and conscientiously. On August 1, Bishop Boaz appointed Brother Jim Workman to finish the year on the Pine Bluff District. We wish for him and the preachers and people of the District the largest possible success in closing the year's work. My work with the brethren and in council with Dr. Steel, was very pleasant. Blessings on all of them!—J. F. Simmons.

TURNER CIRCUIT

We have just closed a two week's meeting at Shiloh. We had Brother B. E. Robertson from Colt to do the preaching. He surely did do his best to condemn sin, and preached some powerful sermons. We had ten converts and reclamations, but only two additions to our church.

We feel that much good has been accomplished by the meeting. We also organized an Epworth League. We are planning to begin another meeting next week. We are praying and looking forward to a great year for Our Lord's work.—R. W. Minton, P. C.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During July we have received the following cash contributions for the Home:

Mr. Geo. A. Henry, Bonanza,	Gift	\$10.00
Susanna Wesley Bible Class,		
First M. E. Church, Texarkana		5.00
Elizabeth Monk Bible Class, Fair-		
view Church, Texarkana		3.00
Brother Duncan, Crossett, Rural		
Route, Gift		15.00
Mrs. E. Haselman, Ozan, Gift		5.00
Mrs. J. P. Emerson, City, Gift		1.00
—James Thomas, Superintendent.		

RECEIVED AT THE ORPHANAGE DURING JULY

Mrs. Joe Harris, city, box clothing; Courtesy of city for use of steam roller and grader on the tennis court; Circle 4, Winfield W. M. S., three gallons of ice cream; Epworth Juniors, Warren, handmade flowers for special; W. M. S., Osceola, 11 pair socks, 12 pair hose; Mrs. C. L. Wortham, city, \$5.00 on vacation trip; Mrs. S. G. Smith, Conway, 4 pieces new dress material, 2 dresses; Judge Frank G. Smith, city, box marbles, dolls, jumping ropes, jacks, base balls and bats which were taken to camp and enjoyed; Mrs. J. P. Duncan's class, England, \$5.00, to Luella Carroll for summer vacation; Mrs. Wm. G. Neely, Portland, box of clothing; Mrs. Boswell, city, 15 lbs. candy; Lizzie Workman, S. S. class, Conway, box for Nellie Hooper; W. M. S. No. 2, Asbury Church, city, bathing suit and cap for Vera; Mr. W. H. Young, Nashville, 1 bushel fine elberta peaches; transportation to and from Lake Catherine in two trucks which were furnished by Dr. Brown of the Nervous Hospital, and by Mrs. Riggs of the School for the Deaf; The loan of the Y. M. C. A. camp and equipment for two weeks by Mr. Withee and Mr. Crossett of the Y. M. C. A.; 85 books from

Sterling Shelton, city.

On July 18, the children of the Home were loaded into two big trucks and started to Lake Catherine, where they spent two most enjoyable and pleasurable weeks of boating, swimming, hiking and fishing. We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who made this outing possible, particularly to the W. M. S. of First M. E. Church, city, El Dorado S. S., together with those already mentioned.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

MEETING ON HOBSTOWN CIRCUIT

Rev. H. G. Hayden, evangelist, has just finished a great meeting with Bro. Kimberlin on his Circuit. Bro. Kimberlin has done good work this year and is among good people. Bro. Hayden has a few more dates open and can assist pastors wanting his services. He only expects a free will offering for his services, but works and prays for the salvation of souls. You can write Bro. Hayden at Van Buren, Ark.—Reporter.

REVIVAL AT JELKS

We have just had a great meeting at Jelks, resulting in 15 additions to the church, 11 on profession of faith and four by certificate.

We began the meeting July 14, closing July 28, Rev. Hoy M. Lewis of South Fort Smith, doing the preaching. The meeting was a success from the beginning and resulted in a great revival in the church and was of great help to the town.

Brother Lewis did some splendid preaching and gave fine help otherwise. He is a safe man when a revival is needed and looks after all the interests of the church, and leaves the people in love with the preacher he helps. It was good to have this man of God in our home and the homes of our people.

We were fortunate in having the beloved Presiding Elder, Brother Whaley with us the last night of the meeting. He is finishing his fourth year on the District and it is with reluctant hearts we give him up. The District has gone forward under his administration and will make the best report this year of any time in the past.

Wife and I are finishing our second year here. It has been a pleasure to work with Brother Whaley and the good people of this charge these two years. Because of failing health in this low section we are planning to go to the foot-hills at least for protection. The people on this charge have been extremely kind to us these years, and we shall ever have a warm place in our hearts for them.—C. F. Hively, P. C.

MABELVALE-PRIMROSE REVIVALS

We set aside the month of July for our revivals. Rev. Jess M. Hamilton, pastor of our Pulaski Heights Church, preached during the services held at Primrose Chapel. Bro. Hamilton brought us some forceful and helpful sermons and the people were delighted with his presentation of the Gospel. We plan to have a class of eight coming into the church on the second Sunday of August. Our revival started at

Mabelvale on the third Sunday in July with Rev. Harold D. Sadler, pastor of the Highland Church, doing the preaching. Although Bro. Sadler is one of our youngest pastors, yet he is a preacher with a strong evangelistic fervor and drives home his points with emphasis and enthusiasm. The Mabelvale people received his preaching well. A class of about six will come into church membership. The membership of both churches was helped greatly by our revival effort and we are confident of finishing up the best year's work for this charge.—Fred R. Harrison, P. C.

REVIVAL AT FOREMAN.

The big union meeting is said by many to be the greatest meeting ever held in Foreman. Brother Clegg has been with us eight days, and the crowds grow larger at each service. Though not an invitation has been given nor a call made, yet the spiritual atmosphere is running high. The largest congregations that ever attended a meeting are hearing Brother Clegg. This morning's service was indeed a red letter service. The meeting is being held under a large tabernacle made out of the Farmers' Union Cotton Warehouse. The end is not yet, and we sincerely ask the prayers of all who are interested in the ongoing of the Kingdom.—Alva C. Rogers, P. C.

ANOTHER HONORED PENSIONER.

One more is credited to the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Brother G. C. McCullar, of our Church at Ozark, Ark., having reached the age of 70 years, retires from active service, and will receive an adequate support for the rest of his life. Brother McCullar has spent 48 years in railroad work. His competency, his trustworthiness, placed him at the head of a crew of specialists. He was faithful in his work, and retires with the commendation of L. W. Baldwin, the genial president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Brother McCullar is one of our most faithful men at Ozark. He is regular in his attendance at Sunday School, church services, and the Wednesday night prayer meeting. He is liberal in paying the church expenses, and all connectional claims. He stands high in the esteem of the business men of the town. His reward at the end of a life of toil, brings to my mind some other men, who have retired from their life-work, because of age and infirmity. Brother McCullar worked eight hours a day for six days in a week.

I know some equally faithful men, in our ministry, who worked twelve to fourteen hours a day for seven days a week, for forty-eight years or more, and they have retired with no guarantee of sufficient support.

But some stingy person will say, "Why didn't they save for old age?" Let us see.

The Minutes of the North Arkansas Conference for 1928, showed 218 charges, every charge with a preacher working full time. Thirty-two men were voted a salary of \$500, or less; 116 charges, more than half the Conference, did not pay the salary in full.

During the World War, the prices of commodities greatly advanced. The

KLEIN'S RADIUM SALVE. WORKS LIKE MAGIC

It cures with old stubborn sores, piles, SORE GOLF FEET, Skin diseases of various kinds. Good for pimples and facial blemishes. Buy a tube today and be convinced. For sale at drug stores.

RADIUM SALVE CORP. OF AMERICA

Little Rock, Ark.

wages of labor union workers were raised in ever greater proportion. But salaries of Methodist preachers were not noticeably increased.

The stewards pay the man who mows the lawn, the boy who blacks their boots, the washwoman who returns the clean clothes, immediately when the work is done.

But payment of the pastor's salary is postponed until the end of the year, and now the preacher starts to Conference next Tuesday morning. On Monday night the Stewards hold a meeting. By adroit maneuvering, they get the pastor to agree that his wife shall pay \$100—\$200—\$300 on unpaid salary. She never pays a penny. The preacher knows it; the stewards know it. But they assume that supercilious smile, and tomorrow report that haughty-headed lie, "We always pay out in full."

The preachers of long years ago made the fine civilization which we of the "Wonder State" so greatly enjoy. That civilization made the railroads possible. It is true that the railroads are more appreciative of faithful services than are the churches? Or does the Church need some great generous man, like President Baldwin, to accord justice to worn-out workers—to the "Forgotten Man?"

We commend Brother McCullar for his faithfulness; he is reaping a deserved harvest. We express our highest appreciation of President Baldwin for his generosity. We can only hope and pray, that the 42 wornout preachers, the 41 widows and nine orphans, of our brothers dead, may receive from our people in the North Arkansas Conference a support adequate to their needs.—F. H. Cumming.

THE FAMINE IN CHINA

The famine situation in China, with which he became familiar during his recent visit to that country, is becoming increasingly desperate, according to John R. Mott, former General Secretary of the International Committee, Y. M. C. A., who returned from the Orient on June 12th, landing at San Francisco.

Mr. Mott's views with regard to the need for immediate action if the lives of many of the famine victims are to be saved, are embodied in a cablegram.

He says: "The American Advisory Committee to China Famine Relief and the China International Famine Relief Commission are deeply concerned over a possible failure of the American Famine Relief drive. The situation is increasingly desperate. Possible military campaigns will complicate but not prevent relief to the extent of the \$4,000,000 fund requested. Provincial governments and private Chinese agencies are making strenuous efforts but these are hopelessly insufficient. There will be no spring crops in most of the affected areas, while fall crops have been sparsely sown and are not assured. Certainly they will be inadequate."

"The relief administration of American funds by the Advisory Committee is sound. In order to set up an adequate transportation plan from the railroads via river and cart in time for effective distribution of relief supplies in the most

affected area, early assurances of success for the \$4,000,000 drive is essential.

"The famine from natural causes alone is far more extensive than it was in 1921."

At the headquarters of China Famine Relief it was announced that that organization is "carrying-on" in its effort to secure the \$4,000,000 needed to save the lives of those who, the American Minister to China agrees, are in relievable areas, and that in the meantime the American Red Cross has sent a special mission of investigation to China, headed by Colonel Bicknell, which will make an exhaustive study of famine conditions and render its report, probably during the Fall.

Contributions to the American relief fund are being received by James A. Thomas, Treasurer, China Famine Relief, 205 East 42nd Street, New York City, and are being sent to the famine zone with all possible dispatch.

PREPARATION FOR GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Local General Conference Committee with W. C. Everett, chairman, is meeting from time to time getting preliminary details arranged. Some fourteen major committees are perfecting plans to entertain this quadrennial delegated gathering. Dallas hopes to furnish entertainment of a high order, and is leaving "no stone unturned" that these hopes may be realized. The members of the Local Committee are: Mr. W. C. Everett, Mr. J. W. Blanton, Rev. E. V. Cole, Dr. O. T. Cooper, Dr. D. E. Hawk, Dr. C. C. Sealeman, Dr. C. C. Gregory, Dr. J. H. Groseclose, Mr. Ralph Porter, Mr. M. J. Norrell, Mr. Gus W. Thomasson.

Special committees on Transportation, Hotel, Woman Visitors, Courtesy, Pulpit Committee for Sunday, Program-Week Day Services, Finance, Publicity, House Committee, ushers and pages, and music are provided to handle the details of entertaining the Conference.

DR. CRAWFORD'S NEW BOOK

The study of Christian Stewardship fortunately has assumed not only larger proportions but also wider scope in the last decade. Throughout this period of increased attention to this subject some have held to principles which are now coming into wide acceptance.

The time was when to many the term Christian Stewardship and tithing were synonymous, and that, too, unfortunately in some cases, tithing from the legalistic standpoint. Tithing may be one expression of Christian Stewardship but should never be considered a substitute for Christian Stewardship.

Any discussion of Christian Stewardship which is limited to the use or payment of money is merely fragmentary and utterly inadequate. Christian Stewardship applies with equal force in every department of life. To this, the only adequate and proper conception of Christian Stewardship the Church's attention is being turned today.

In his book, THE STEWARDSHIP LIFE, Dr. J. E. Crawford, treats this question with preparation, a breadth of view, a soundness of attitude, and a felicity of expression which places the Church in his debt. He has made a contribution to our literature on the subject which one can read with pleasure and recommend with heartiness. He lays a broad foundation and builds well thereupon. The value of every chapter and every phase of the subject discussed is apparent to the discerning reader.

His positions have the indorsement alike of sound judgment and the word of God.

This book is especially designed and adapted as a textbook for classes, but it will also delight the

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individual reader both of the ministry and the laity. The study of this book will clarify the mind on the vital problems of life in its relation to all else as well as property and will deepen the spiritual experience of the reader, and find fruitage in a larger service.—J. J. Stowe.

A PICTURE OF "Y" WORK IN LITTLE ROCK, IN FIGURES, YEAR 1928-1929.

- 86 director and committee meetings with
- 861 business men in attendance
- 434 stories and items in both newspapers with
- 3,188 inches of free space given
- 4,584 young men and boys served in dormitory
- 49,363 days care
- 526 different young men and boys were given
- 1,501 free beds (fellows who were broke)
- 2,434 different young men and boys were members of the Association during the year
- 1,150 young men and boys participated in organized groups outside of membership.
- 1,576 boys over 17 years of age in organized groups and activities.
- 617 came seeking work and
- 291 positions were secured with
- 144 interviews with employers
- 433 Bible Classes and Religious Meetings held with
- 25,021 boys and young men in attendance.
- 55 Christian character addresses given to
- 7,612 young people on Life Problems.
- 955 men and women served as speakers and singers.
- 6 days every week the "Y" broadcasted over Radio, KLRA Devotional Services with the pastors in charge.
- 52 Sundays a year the Men of the Church organization promoted by the "Y" held religious services in the various institutions of the country.
- 2 semi-annual dinners held with
- 400 men attending each dinner and
- 1 annual membership contest with
- 4 Visitation and Surprise Sundays conducted.
- 11 young men made decisions for the Christian life and
- 7 of them united with the Church of their choice.
- 10 boys made forward step decisions
- 36 parties and social times held with
- 3,980 young people in attendance.
- 157 group club organization meetings held with
- 3,632 in attendance.
- 33,395 people were served at our Spa and
- 471 banquets and lunches served to
- 10,054 people.
- 369 special interviews held on Life Problems.
- 164 different boys attended our Summer Camp at Lake Catherine
- 104 days the Camp was open
- 275 other young people attended the Camp week ends.

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Make money at home. Interesting, dignified spare-time occupation. Print and sell greeting cards, favors, table decorations, etc. Big field. Permanent income, \$20 to \$50 weekly. We supply all materials and teach you. Our authorized A. G. I. membership plan makes selling easy. Write Dept. R 150, Art Gift Industries, 542 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.

- 24 boys' Pow Yows with Christian character talks to
 - 1,835 boys in attendance.
 - 27 educational trips to places of interest with
 - 694 boys attending (A Know Your City Program)
 - 1,345 gym classes held with
 - 45,716 men and boys in attendance
 - 39,943 swims taken during the year
 - 47,882 shower baths taken
 - 1,203 boys in attendance at swimming campaign
 - 205 different boys taught to swim.
 - 850 boys and young men in Basketball games.
 - 4,000 people watched the games.
 - 7,819 attendance of Basketball players.
 - 5,814 men and boys attendance at Volley Ball games
 - 4,893 at the Hand Ball games
 - 126 leaders and helpers promoted the work.
 - 1,978 massages given
 - 279 sweats given by our massager to
 - 203 different business men
 - 394 National Guard men used the gym, swimming pool, wrote letters, etc.
 - 6,986 non-members in attendance at all kinds of activities.
 - 5 State championships held by our Association and
 - 1 National Championship.
 - 110,821 total attendance at Physical activities
 - 75,000 sheets of letter paper and envelopes given free for young men to keep in touch with home.
 - 36 best magazines and newspapers on file with radio music always on.
 - 221,475 total attendance at all set activities of the "Y" for year 1928-1929.
- Will you send this information to some friend? This will help to extend the work.

PROGRAM and ANNOUNCEMENTS Regarding the Mt. Sequoyah General Epworth League Assembly, Fayetteville, Ark., August 16-26, 1929.

- Morning.
- 8:30-9:00—Devotional Service. Dr. S. S. McKenney, Dr. W. H. Mansfield.
- 9:00-9:45—First Study Period. St. Mark's Life of Jesus. Dr. S. S. McKenney.
- The Meaning of God. Rev. Walter Hearn.
- Influencing Human Behavior. Miss Ina C. Brown.
- Training for World Friendship. Dr. D. L. Mumpower.
- Credentials of the Church. Rev. H. K. King.
- Francis Ashbury. Dr. W. H. Mansfield.
- 9:45-10:30—Second Study Period. The Religious Difficulties of Youth. Dr. J. D. F. Williams.
- Play Principles. Rev. E. O. Harbin.
- Characteristics of Adolescence. Rev. B. Frank Pim.
- Junior Life. Mrs. L. C. Summers.
- The Practice and Experience of Christian Worship. Rev. Walter Hearn.
- America and Its Social Problems. Rev. H. K. King.
- 10:30-11:30 — Assembly period, featuring a discussion of League problems by Leaguers, songs, recreational activities, fellowship.
- 11:30-12:15 — Discussion Groups. Round-table discussion of interesting and worthwhile League matters. No textbook required in these groups. Each is under the leadership of a

Conference officer or a member of the Central Office staff who is making a special study of the subject assigned.

- Games and Party Plans. E. O. Harbin.
- Hi-League Methods. B. Frank Pim.
- Local Chapter Problems. Margaret Mayo.
- Parliamentary Law for Presiding Officers. H. M. Lewis.
- Conference and District Organization. S. T. Baugh.
- Institutes and Unions. J. D. F. Williams.
- The Sunday Evening Devotional Service. Elizabeth Langford.
- Personal Evangelism. James V. Reid.
- Service Activities for Juniors. Mrs. L. C. Summers.
- The League in Rural Communities. L. C. Upton.

Afternoon.

Two hours, 1:30 to 3:30, are set aside for rest and study. It is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of a rigorous observance of this part of the program. In former Assemblies it has been much appreciated and is used again this year at the request of those attending these Assemblies. From 3:30 to 5:30 recreation and athletics are the order of the day. Mt. Sequoyah offers many forms of activity along recreational lines—baseball, volley ball, tennis, swimming, golf, hikes, group games under expert direction, picnics. It is as important to observe this period of exercise as it is the previous one of rest and study.

Evening and Sunday.

Vesper services each evening from 7:30 to 8:00 under the leadership of Mr. James V. Reid, Fort Worth, Tex., Lay Evangelist. Mr. Reid will also have charge of the music of the Assembly. The eight o'clock services are as follows:

- Friday, Assembly opens with introduction of faculty and other leaders. Social meeting and reception.
- Saturday, announcement later.
- Sunday, Morning sermon, Dr. W. E. J. Gratz. Evening sermon, Dr. F. S. Onderdonk.
- Monday, Address, Dr. F. S. Onderdonk.
- Tuesday, Address, Dr. W. E. J. Gratz.
- Wednesday, fun and foolishness.
- Thursday, Address, Dr. P. W. Quillian.
- Friday, Address, Dr. P. W. Quillian.
- Saturday, Program by Leaguers.
- Sunday, morning and evening, sermons by Dr. P. B. Kern.
- The Assembly adjourns Monday noon, August 26. Graduation exercises and award of certificates will be made after the morning classes are adjourned.

Credit.

Three units of credit are granted to all who complete satisfactorily the classroom work and attend the evening services. One excusable absence in each class is allowed if the work missed is made up. The credit record at Mt. Sequoyah is very high, and while no one will be kept out of classes who does not work for credit, miscellaneous visiting from class to class is not permitted. One who enters only one class must pay the entire registration fee and do all the work required by the instructor.

Registration Fee.

This is \$2.00 for the entire Assembly. Pre-registration is desirable though not compulsory. Send fee to D. L. Mumpower, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

The Daily Sequawker.

All registrants are entitled to the

Assembly paper without extra charge. Mrs. R. C. Landfair, Tulsa, Okla., is editor. The Sequawker is no respecter of persons and publishes all the happenings all the time about all the people. It has its serious moments, too. By mail—50c for the eight issues.

Rates for cottages, dormitories, tourist camp, auto parking sheds, and separate dormitories for men and women.

TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM COTTAGES. Double beds at \$1.00 per night, for one or two persons. Single beds, 75c each. Cots 25c. These prices include maid service for care of room, and free bath privileges. The Assembly also furnishes all bed linen, one double blanket, one feather pillow, sheets and towels. Soap and other toilet articles are not furnished. Shed for cars at 25c per day or \$1.50 per week (in advance).

AUTO CAMP. Modern in equipment with screened-in kitchen 15 feet wide and 30 feet long, equipped with two oil stoves, deep sink with double drain-boards, tables and shelves for guests in kitchen, electric lights, running water, shower baths, hot and cold water, lavatories, and all modern conveniences, for those who are staying in auto camp. Camp cottages and tents large enough for four cots, one dollar per day. Camping privileges for those who furnish their own equipment, 50c per day for a car, or \$2.25 per week, paid in advance.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE BUILDING, second floor, will be fitted up to take care of forty or fifty girls. Rates very reasonable.

Cafeteria.

Good food is served at fair prices to all guests. Lunches and refreshments may be secured from the Cafeteria and the Assembly Drug Store. For reservations of any kind or accommodation desired, write to Rev.

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To BLADDER SUFFERERS

"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.

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Sam M. Yancey, Supt., Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

Tourist round-trip rates are in effect until October 1. Purchase your ticket to Fayetteville, Arkansas, the railroad station for Mt. Sequoyah. Ask your agent several days ahead of time.

Taxis meet all trains. Fare to Mt. Sequoyah is 50c for one person, 25c each for more than one. No charges for small grips. Dollar for one trunk, 75c each for more than one.

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A very helpful booklet which has just been published by the Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion S. C., tells how you can obtain an ideal Memorial. The ideal Monument it explains must possess four essentials—beauty, durability, strength and legibility of inscription. This booklet contains many very pleasing Memorial designs and much practical information that every buyer of Monuments should have.

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OBITUARIES.

Bryant.—William Dawson Bryant was born in Kemper County, Mississippi, August 11, 1851. His father and mother, Richard and Elizabeth Carter Bryant, were of the old Southern type, deeply religious and strong in their convictions concerning the problems which confronted the South during and following the Civil War. Brother Bryant inherited from his parents and from the environment in which he grew up strong convictions and traits of character which marked him as rather an unusual man in the every day walks of life. He was denied the advantages of a common school education, being only ten years old when the war ended educational advantages in the South. Yet he had a rich fund of accurate information which served him well in his contacts with men. The family moved to Arkansas in 1869 and settled in Independence County near Batesville. Here he met and was married to Miss Ella Register, October 3, 1876. To this union were born two daughters, Zora Mae and Cora Wesley, now Mrs. G. G. Davidson of Conway, and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey of Little Rock. Mr. Bryant was the fourth child in a family of twelve children. His going leaves only one of that number, Mrs. Essie Hudson of Tulsa, Okla. He professed religion and joined the Methodist church at Lee's Chapel when he was 18 years old. For sixty years his life proved that he possessed religion. This was exemplified in every relation of life. As a husband, as a father, as a friend, as a neighbor, as a citizen, as an official in the church every where he bore the marks of a consistent Christian. He served the church in almost every capacity open to the laity and he served it faithfully and well. When conditions forced him to retire from active service he did not sour or grow critical and pessimistic. He had the forward look which sustained and reached out into the future. He believed in God and in the ultimate triumph of the truth. His last days were full of suffering and patient waiting. For eighteen months he was gradually going out. But in the midst of lingering and of pain there was no word of complaint. Always thoughtful of others and with faith undaunted, he approached the end unafraid. On the Holy Sabbath, and without a struggle, or the twitch of a muscle, he entered into rest. "It was light at

evening time," the evening of a day well spent, and the faithful servant entered into rest. His faithful companion who has walked with him for fifty-three years, and his daughters who loved and honored him, are lonely and left to mourn his going, but not without hope. He leaves them a rich inheritance, a good life filled with love and deeds of kindness to his fellow men, and he awaits awhile their coming.—G. G. Davidson.

Roberts.—On July 19, Mrs. Joe Roberts died in her home in Waldo. Hers was the first name on our church register. She was born Jan. 20, 1854. Was married to William Roberts, Oct. 21, 1877, Rev. H. H. Watson officiating. Joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Oct. 1873, under the ministry of E. N. Watson. She was a faithful and devout member of the church, a genuine Christian character, and a life-long reader of the *Arkansas Methodist*.—F. F. Harrell, Pastor.

Askew.—Bro. J. H. Askew, of Waldo died at his home July 19. He had been a "shut-in" for a long time. On June 18, 1928, the writer was called to his home, and at his request, baptized and received him into the membership of our Church. Bro. Askew had been a leading business man of this section for many years, and had succeeded in business. He leaves his faithful wife, two sons, two daughters, and a number of grandchildren, and many friends.—F. F. Harrell, Pastor.

Via.—Mrs. Pearl Via passed away July 3, 1929. The end came after only two days of serious illness. She was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery at Blytheville, Ark., with services in charge of Rev. J. M. Fryar, assisted by Rev. W. J. Jordan. Truly one of God's workers has gone. Her life was filled with helpful service. Never too busy to visit the sick and needy. Always ready to perform any kind of service for the Lord. She is mourned by her faithful husband, Mr. J. D. Via, and two children, Mr. T. I. Via of Wilson and Miss May Ellen Via, also by a host of friends. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the W. M. S. of Lake St. Church, Blytheville, of which she was a member.—Mrs. O. J. Rodgers.

Gatling.—John A. Gatling was born April 6, 1868, and died in Little Rock July 23, 1929. He was married to Lola M. Brownlee of Texarkana, August 11, 1889, who died January 21, 1904. To this union six children were born. Three died in infancy. Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Shugart Jr., of Fordyce; Harry Gatling of Shreveport, and Allen of Little Rock, and two grand-children, Lola Margaret Shugart, and John Gatling Shugart; seven brothers, William, J. W., T. B., H. B., of Bearden, Garland of Junction City, Sidney of Dallas, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. C. M. Robertson, of Texarkana; Mrs. Neal Gatling, a step-mother, and a host of relatives and friends. On April 14, 1929, he was married to Mrs. Willie Murry Bast of Arkadelphia, who was with him at his death. He has been a member of the Methodist church for many years. He said many times to his wife that he had only a short time to live, but that he was ready to go. He suffered severely for several weeks, but never a complaint, and died in peace and went home to his reward.—J. R. Dickerson, Pastor.

A TRIBUTE TO REV. MATTHEW M. SMITH

Since the day I received the message of his death I have had in my mind and heart the intention to pay a tribute to his moral worth. It is sad, but a "labor of love" to say what I am going to say in regard to this noble man. With our acquaintance fifty-two years ago began a friendship that has never wavered, but grew stronger and stronger as the years came and went. This is a long time for two men to walk side by side in agreement of the real principals and fundamentals of life; but so it was. Such friendship as this, is founded in virtue, honor, religion and character. Sin has no such trophies to its credit. He was a manly man, considerate, conscientious, conservative, congenial, and a Christian gentleman. Here is real royalty, clean in speech, clean in conduct and clean in character. I do not remember ever hearing him use a word he could not have used in the presence of men and women. Chaste. This was M. M. Smith in the social circle. A minister must necessarily live a dual life, private and public. His public life was as faultless as his private life, how could it have been else, for the private life was parent to the public life, the one sire, the other the son. He was a born executive, a leader, his long service as presiding elder is witness to this. He was a strong gospel preacher. People did not rave and get happy under his preaching, but he made them think, the basis of action. His sermons were logical, philosophical, scriptural, and showed he had given them much thought. They carried conviction. They were such as the Holy Ghost, could endorse and direct to the souls of the hearers. Many, many battles we fought side by side, and many the victories we won in Jesus' name. He was a Nathaniel as nearly so, I think, as mortal man could be, "without guile." This is enough to say, and not enough, one more outstanding characteristic. He had the happy art of making friends, and possessed a super-abundance of the happier art of holding friends when made. A concrete example I give to his credit, and that of his friend, that it may be suggestive to many rich laymen in our church to go and do likewise.

In 1878 and 1879 he was pastor of the Frenchman's Bayou Circuit in a rich country. He made a friend of Mr. J. M. Ward, a merchant and planter at Frenchman's Bayou. Mr.

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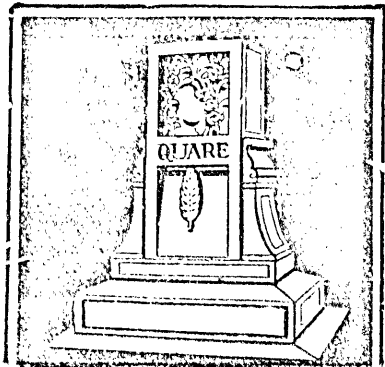
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Ward was not a Christian and did not become one for years afterward. He made much money, sold his possessions in Arkansas and moved to Memphis, and there lived and died. When Bro. Smith took the superannuate relation, Mr. Ward wrote him and said, "You are my superannuate, I put you on my list," and to the day Mr. Ward died, he sent Bro. Smith a check not for \$5.00 or \$10.00 nor \$25.00 nor \$50.00 nor \$75.00, but for \$100.00 yearly. Then when Mr. Ward died his good wife kept it up until she died. Then the two daughters have kept it up until last Christmas. I knew Mr. Ward and his family, was his pastor for three years. May the mantle of service worn so heroically and nobly by Bro. Smith rest on the shoulders of his sons and daughters.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

FAULKNER COUNTY AND CONWAY

Faulkner County and the city of Conway offer a unique example of community development along fundamentally sound principles without any of the depressing effects which too frequently follow in the wake of booms.

The new development of the County started about seven years ago when a few of the strong believers in dairying made a start toward commercial production and marketing. Although difficulties beset the new venture and reasons for encouragement were few and far between, the early dairymen gave proof of their faith and the results may be summarized in the statement that now the county has a modern \$40,000 station for the handling of its dairy products and a gross annual income in excess of \$300,000.

With such a start, the Faulkner County men are confident that the next few years will see this impressive total displaced by a larger figure, as the development program has not yet been made county-wide and the good work of the Smith-Hughes and extension forces in training the next generation is certain to have far reaching results.

The value of dairying is not confined to its gross revenue. Many cotton farmers have used the industry as a means of growing cotton on a cash basis, and many others have been encouraged to undertake diversified farming. Without the dairying industry, it is doubtful whether the Pleasant Valley Peach Growers Association would have come into being as the marketing agency for peach production shipped in carload lots.

Faulkner's dairy and horticultural program is based upon the work of the farm extension forces, Smith-Hughes teachers and others, whose expert assistance has been given the farmers. At the outset, it was generally realized that expert help would be needed, and this feeling assisted the development forces in making their work effective.

The first development came at a time when T. M. Williams, now in Mississippi, held the office of county agricultural agent. He was succeeded by W. L. Hall, who later was joined by Mr. Williams as agricultural commissioner for the Chamber of Commerce. Still later, the county board of education added C. R. Wilkey to its staff as supervisor of vocational training, and new assistance thereby was secured.

Faulkner is not neglecting the field of home making. Mrs. C. D. Turner, home demonstration agent, is the leader in this and she has received great support from the Faulk-

ner Federation of Women's Clubs. Recently the County Board of Education added Miss Ruth Powell to its staff as home economics supervisor and within a short time, these valuable studies will be available to girls in the rural high schools.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce have pointed out that the Faulkner County program is twofold, aiming to assist the present generation of farm families and also to train the next generation for more useful and profitable work.

CONWAY AND THE COLLEGES.

June, July and August are the months of the year in which the prospective student in college ponders the question which institution he shall attend. It may therefore be appropriate to remind readers of the Arkansas Methodist of the solid foundation on which the three colleges in Conway have been placed.

Hendrix-Henderson, the pride of the Methodists of Arkansas, has in prospect a greater field of service than formerly, and the wise and capable leadership of the United Board of Trustees is certain to bring the college into its fullest possible development. Enthusiastic friends of Hendrix-Henderson look forward to the time when it will have added to the great prestige already won and will rank in the top tier of great American independent institutions.

For several years, Hendrix-Henderson has worked toward the assembling of a faculty corps that would rank second to none in the entire South. This ambition has been fostered through leave granted faculty members for graduate study, a scale of salaries based in part on academic qualifications, and other measures all tending to place a premium on scholastic preparation and classroom efficiency. The results have been extremely gratifying and have made the doctor of philosophy degree the goal of every member of the staff.

A distinctive feature of the Hendrix-Henderson system is the honors reading course, which is open to upper classmen who have met certain scholarship qualifications during their freshman and sophomore years. The course has proved very beneficial and has stimulated scholarship in the entire student body.

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix-Henderson, expects the college to show some of the benefits of the forward movement when the fall session is opened in September. Student enrollment has thus far been very satisfactory, the quality of the student body has never been higher, and the general tone is one of ambitious optimism. In financial matters, the immediate goal is completion of the agreement made with the City of Conway for location of the merged college on the Hendrix campus, and satisfactory progress is being made also in this direction.

With 60 per cent of the public school faculties in Arkansas trained in residence or by correspondence courses, the State Teachers College hardly requires other recommendation to the public. Its chief need is more adequate support by the state government in the way of building and maintenance appropriations. With a student enrollment from 600 to 1,386, the Teachers College has dormitory facilities for about 125, and recently an acute need has been felt for more classroom space. The proposed \$50,000 library building will be a great help to the college, but other buildings are also needed.

Dr. B. W. Torreyson, the president, has said in several statements

that the training school is the unit which distinguishes a normal college from institutions of other character. This point has been kept in mind in development of the Teachers College and its training school is a real laboratory for the training of teachers under expert supervision. The school occupies a structure costing \$100,000 and has an enrollment of about 400, making it possible to give training in all the primary, elementary and junior high school grades.

Central College is showing already the benefit of the progressive leadership of Dr. J. S. Rogers, the new president. His activities promise to bring about a larger enrollment and also to refinance the institution to a point that will enable it to function at the maximum. Central has had a long and useful career and its friends will be glad to have the assurance that, in the future, its opportunities will be multiplied.

Newspapers all over the United States have manifested the greatest interest in the unique plan adopted by Conway organizations for extending financial assistance to the institutions here. To state the plan briefly, the municipal electric light and power station has been leased for 20 years to the Conway Corporation, which was formed for the purpose, and the organization will float a bond issue, the proceeds of which will be distributed among the colleges. Formed when Conway faced the necessity of securing \$250,000 for Hendrix-Henderson, the plan was extended to give assistance to Central, the Teachers College, and St. Joseph's School, making it a community effort of a very unique nature. As the municipal plant has steadily shown fair profits, despite very low rates to consumers, its future earnings will make simple the retirement of the bond issue.

The bond issue plan has virtually unanimous support in Conway, and for the next two decades, consumers in paying service charges will be happy in the thought that such payments have made possible institutions of such magnitude and of such value to the state at large.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES CAMDEN DISTRICT

(Fourth Round.)
Vantrease at Parker's Chapel, Aug. 11.
Norphlet, Aug. 11, 4 p. m.
Buena Vista Ct., at B. V., Sept. 1.
Bearden, Sept. 1, 7:30 p. m.
Strong Ct., at Strong, Sept. 8.
Huttig, Sept. 8, 7:30 p. m.
Ruckner, at Kilgore, Sept. 15.
Waldo, Sept. 15, 7:30 p. m.
Camden, Sept. 22.
Chidester Ct., at Whelen Spgs., Sept. 22, 3:00 p. m.
Emerson Ct., at Atlanta, Sept. 29.
Stephens, Sept. 29, 7:30 p. m.
Smackover, Oct. 6.
Thornton Ct., at Thornton, Oct. 6, 3:00 p. m.
Fredonia Ct., at Fredonia, Oct. 13.
Junction City, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m.
Kingsland, at Kingsland, Oct. 20.
Hampton, Oct. 20, 3 p. m.
Taylor, at Sharman, Oct. 27.
Magnolia, Oct. 27, 7:30 p. m.
El Dorado, First Ch., Nov. 3.
El Dorado Ct., at Wesley, Nov. 3, 2 p. m.
Fordyce, Nov. 10.
Louann, Nov. 10, 7 p. m.
—J. J. Stowe, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT. (Fourth Round)

Prescott Ct., at New Salem, 11 a. m. Aug. 17-18.
Emmett, at Rocky Mound, 2 p. m., Aug. 25.
Spring Hill, at Bethlehem, 11 a. m., Sept. 1.
Ringen, at Pump Springs, 2 p. m., Sept. 8.
Mt. Ida-Oden, at Oden, 11 a. m., Sept. 15.
Washington, at Ozan, 11 a. m., Sept. 22.
Blevins, at Friendship, 7 p. m., Sept. 22.
Amity and Norman, 11 a. m., Sept. 29.
Glenwood-Roseboro, 7 p. m., Sept. 29.
Okolona, at Center Ridge, 11 a. m., Oct. 6.
Gordon, 7 p. m., Oct. 6.
Mineral Springs, 11 a. m., Oct. 13.
Prescott, 7 p. m., Oct. 13.
Center Point, 11 a. m., Oct. 20.
Hope, 7 p. m., Oct. 20.
Murfreesboro, 11 a. m., Oct. 27.
Nashville, 7 p. m., Oct. 27.
—J. A. Henderson, P. E.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for August 11

DANIEL AMONG THE LIONS

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 6:1-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the
Lord encampeth round about them that
fear him, and delivereth them.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Is True
to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Daniel is True to
God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—The Meaning of True Courage.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—The Courage of Faith.

I. Daniel the Prime Minister of the
Medo-Persian Empire (vv. 1-13).

Sterling worth brought him to the
front and kept him there. The new
king was keen to discern his worth
and to give it recognition.

II. An Occasion Sought Against
Daniel (vv. 4-9).

1. The reason for (v. 4). No doubt
that which prompted this effort was
envy and jealousy.

2. Failure of (v. 4).

Daniel's official record was blame-
less. They could not even find an
error. Envy is still in the world.
Those who excel in any line are sure
to suffer in some way for their ex-
cellencies. The successful business
man in relation to his competitors, the
ranking pupil in school, the child of
superior merit in the home, will be
envied by the others. In politics many
times those who honestly strive to do
their duty are persecuted. Even in
the church we find ministers are some-
times envious of their superiors.

3. The wicked plot (vv. 5-9).

They trumped up a charge on the
ground of his foreign religion. They
were not careful about their method,
so their end was attained. In spite
of Daniel's loyalty, the decree was
signed by the king which would put
him into the den of lions.

III. Daniel's Noble Confession (vv.
10-13).

Though Daniel knew that the
wicked decree was signed, he knelt
before God as usual. Note the silence
of heroism. Weak men bluster;
strong men have little to say.

1. He continued his usual habit (v.
10).

He knew that the civil law had ab-
solutely nothing to do with his re-
ligion. God's law is first. Laws for-
bidding reading the Bible, praying, or
meeting to worship God, have no au-
thority over men.

2. Daniel reported to the king (vv.
11-13).

These wicked men watched to find
out whether Daniel would pray be-
fore his God, and when they found
that he continued his worship, they
went to the king and reported that
Daniel disregarded his decree.

IV. The Foolish Decree Executed
(vv. 14-17).

1. The king displeased with himself
(v. 14).

He labored till the going down of
the sun to deliver Daniel, conscious
that he had been entrapped.

2. The king helpless (v. 15).

The proud ruler found that he was
a slave. To enact laws which change
not is the height of folly.

3. Daniel cast into the den of lions
(v. 16).

The king's parting word to Daniel
was a poor, feeble excuse for his
guilty conscience.

4. The double seal (v. 17).

This double sealing shows the king's
purpose to abide by the unfortunate
law.

V. Daniel Delivered (vv. 18-28).

1. Note the contrast between the
night in the lion's den and the one in

the palace. In the palace there was
no sleep, no mirth. Daniel's quiet is
as a picture of the safety and peace
which are the portion of those who
trust God and do His will.

2. The king's question in the morn-
ing (v. 20).

3. Daniel's answer (v. 22).

God's angel has done many wonder-
ful works. The early Christians
despised bonds, stripes and death.

4. Daniel delivered (v. 23).

No manner of hurt was found be-
cause he believed in his God.

VI. The Doom of His Accusers (v.
24).

They were cast into the den of
lions and "or ever they came at the
bottom of the den" their bones were
broken in pieces. Daniel's enemies
go into the same trap which they pre-
pared for him.

VII. Darius' Decree (vv. 25-27).

Men were to tremble and fear be-
fore Daniel's God. As to whether
Darius had a change of heart we do
not know.

VIII. Daniel's Prosperity (v. 28).

Daniel goes higher into the king-
dom and continues in his place of
honor even though dynasties change.

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No. 3 of a Series About Conway

AN INTIMATE TALK WITH PARENTS OF ARKANSAS BOYS AND GIRLS

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AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

Everyone knows that under modern conditions the emphasis in Education has so shifted that it has remained for the stalwart institutions to hold steadfast to the real ideals and purposes of College Training. It is therefore a question of transcendent importance when the parent decides the type of College in which his son or daughter is to be trained.

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