

# ARKANSAS METHODIST

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North

Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"SPEAK THOU THE

TRUTH THAT BECOMES SOUND DOCTRINE"

Vol. XLVIII.

LITTLE ROCK, A.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1929

No. 40

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

When you know that you are right, stay put. Keep low desires below you lest they overpower you.

When you have needlessly offended, it pays to apologize.

Insignificant faults in ourselves become horrible sins in others.

It is far better to form good character than to reform a bad one.

Love sees that which is lovely, and hate sees things that are hateful.

Your promise is worth 100 per cent when your character is also 100 per cent.

## IT IS HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

Many good meetings have been held and thousands of new converts have been added to our church membership. For this we rejoice, because it is a great thing to get people to confess Christ and take their stand among the people of God. But that is only a beginning of the Christian life, and unless the converts are trained and put to work they will become cold and ultimately backslide. If the convert is led to read his Bible intelligently, attend church services, take part in Sunday School, contribute to the various interests of the church, and read his church paper, he will, unless he comes under some very deleterious influences, make progress in the Christian life and become a valuable member.

However, it lacks now only a few weeks of the end of the Conference year, and the pastor who helped these converts to find their Master may be changed and not return and the new pastor may be months finding just what these members are doing. Consequently it is highly important that the present pastors do all in their power to give these new converts a good start in their Christian and church life. Sometimes a pastor thinks it better to wait a while before asking the new members for contributions and to take the church paper and engage in spiritual activities; but this is a mistake. The newly converted members are usually ready for some kind of service and should feel slighted if the pastor does not seek them out and present to them opportunities for active Christian life. Brother pastor, this is important. Do not fail these people who look to you for a shepherd's care.

## REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON THE CONSTITUTION OF OUR CHURCH.

In the Christian Advocate of September 20, is the Report of the Commission appointed by the General Conference of 1926 to prepare a Constitution for the Church to be submitted to the General Conference of 1930. Provision was made for the report to be published at least six months before the next General Conference, and it is understood that it will be printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

It has the merit of brevity and does not propose any radical change from the present Constitution except by the creation of a Judicial Council that shall serve as a supreme court and relieve the College of Bishops of their duties in that respect.

We have not taken the time to make a close study of this instrument, but our first reaction is favorable, because we believe that a constitution should be brief and contain as nearly as possible only fundamental principles, leaving to the General Conference and the Annual Conferences the right to adopt necessary rules and regulations and amendments. On account of its brevity, however, there is danger of omitting some things that should be retained, and this instrument should be carefully scrutinized to see that nothing essential has been omitted. In this connection, we would call attention to the fact that the "laity rights" of women are not mentioned, and unless the General Conference adopts

BEHOLD, THE LORD GOD WILL COME WITH A STRONG HAND, AND HIS ARM SHALL RULE FOR HIM; BEHOLD, HIS REWARD IS WITH HIM, AND HIS WORK BEFORE HIM. HE SHALL FEED HIS FLOCK LIKE A SHEPHERD; HE SHALL GATHER THE LAMBS WITH HIS ARM, AND CARRY THEM IN HIS BOSOM, AND SHALL GENTLY LEAD THOSE THAT ARE WITH YOUNG.—Isaiah 40:10-11.

## A LETTER FROM OUR BISHOP.

My dear Brethren of the Ministry: Many of you have responded nobly to my letter concerning the ARKANSAS METHODIST. I thank you sincerely for your ready response and hope that your efforts will prove satisfactory in securing your quotas in all your charges. If you do your best that is all that any one can do. The circulation of the METHODIST is largely in the hands of the pastors and when you fail the METHODIST fails in your charge.

Some of you call my attention to the fact of an error in the report that was given in the number of subscriptions coming from your charge. Of course, some errors would be made in getting out so many reports of this kind. The correction will doubtless be made in the office of the METHODIST.

We now have on a campaign to pay off all the debts against the METHODIST, including the new home recently secured. If we can do this, and we must, and bring in a full report on all departments of our Church work, we will have great occasions at Prescott and Russellville. Do your best on all counts and pray for a great spiritual awakening at Conference time.

With all good wishes, I am,  
Yours brother,  
H. A. BOAZ.

a resolution to the effect that all rights protected under our present Constitution are preserved under the proposed Constitution, we urge that the status of our women members should be defined.

As soon as the pamphlets are ready, we shall give notice so that our people may have them and be fully informed of the nature of the proposed instrument. Of course, these columns will be open to discussion of this important question.

## LET US PRAY FOR THE PEACE PARLEY.

It seems now practically certain that Premier MacDonald of Great Britain will soon come to our shores to confer with our President concerning the reduction of armaments and other conditions which make for the peace of the world.

We believe that these two men, great leaders of the greatest nations on earth, are good men and that they sincerely desire to promote peace and prevent future war. They will have many difficulties to confront, especially the organizations which advocate a greater navy and other warlike preparation. We believe in an army and a navy that are simply large enough to serve as a police force to protect against sudden and unexpected attacks and preserve order at home; but we cannot be convinced that we must so prepare as to keep all of the other nations in awe of us. Our great numbers and immense wealth and comparative isolation are a reasonable guarantee against sudden attack. The other nations know that even if they should overpower us in the first onset, we would recover and maintain ourselves.

Let us have the will to peace and promote it in all of our conversations and conduct, and

at this time especially let us pray that these leaders may be divinely guided to do that which will be conducive of peace and progress in comity and the brotherhood of nations. The British and American peoples should have no fear of each other, but should love each other and co-operate as brothers to maintain peace between ourselves and promote it among all the nations of the world. If the English-speaking people will determine that there shall be no more war, we verily believe that the problem of world war would be solved. Let us pray for peace and for those who are charged with the responsibility of bringing it about.

## DO NOT FORGET THE ASSEMBLY.

Our Conferences at their last sessions resolved that aid should be given to our Western Methodist Assembly by observing Mt. Sequoyah Day in every pastoral charge and taking a free-will offering. On account of other pressing matters some of our pastors have postponed observing the day; but it is not too late now to observe it. All that is desired is that a brief statement be made of the nature and purpose of the Assembly and its great contribution to the present-day needs of Christian people, and then pass the plates for a voluntary offering. In almost any charge from \$2 to \$10 can be obtained in this way, and it is not fair to this great institution to neglect it. We are sure that those who have had other causes in the way, will now give the Assembly right-of-way some Sunday morning. The people will not resent it, because they understand that the offering is purely voluntary, and they may withhold their money if they feel that they cannot afford to give to it. When an offering has been taken, remit the amount immediately to Supt. S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville, Ark. Fail not to help this worthy cause. The Little Rock District is 100 per cent on this collection, as it will be on all others. What other Districts will be 100 per cent?

## IN SPITE OF . . .

Colonel Raymond Robbins, who is one of our greatest thinkers and public speakers, has made the following impressive declaration: "In spite of our wave of crime and lawlessness and the ruthless gang violence in our great cities, there is a collective sanction and authority behind the public government in this country unequalled in any other great nation on earth. There is an overwhelming majority of men and women in this country who would die for their government. The reason for that loyalty is the character and authority of the Constitution of the United States. Because the Constitution is an expression of popular will, and because of its being subject to orderly and reasonable amendment, it is the strongest fabric of social control among the political systems of the world."

And yet there is a group of selfish men who would simply because they want the privilege of making and drinking intoxicating liquors.

## ENDORSES CAMPAIGN.

I most heartily endorse the Campaign being put on by our Commissioner, Rev. J. J. Galloway, to raise \$25,000. We have a most valuable piece of property which was bought at a reasonable price and will increase in value. The debt which has been accumulating through the years should be taken care of. With the property paid for and our debts liquidated our paper should begin a sound financial program.—J. D. Hammons.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Rev. J. F. Taylor of Paraloma, who sends one or two subscribers nearly every week, says that he expects to have a 100 per cent list.

According to a report in the secular press, Rev. F. F. Harrell, our pastor at Waldo, was in an automobile accident recently, but was not seriously injured.

Rev. R. W. Menard, our pastor on the Fredonia Circuit, has entered Southern Methodist University. He got his Conference Claims in good shape before he left.

Invited to address a union meeting of all the Men's Bible Classes of Ruston, La., the editor was at that fine little city last Sunday, but will not attempt to write about it this week.

All pastors promised by resolution of Conference to co-operate in circulating the paper in their charges. If any have postponed it let them now take it up and finish speedily.

If the devil can get control of the churches he can just about stop the progress of real Christianity; and one of the surest means of securing such control is to fill the churches with unconverted members.—Baptist Advance.

It has been announced that Rev. R. C. Morehead, commissioner for Galloway Woman's College, will serve as pastor at Russellville until the Conference meets on account of the continued illness of Rev. Jas. B. Evans, the pastor.

The gross revenue of \$14,358,138; the net revenue from railway operations of \$5,072,987; and the net railway operating income of \$3,691,021; of the Rock Island Lines for the month of August, 1929, were the greatest in the history of the railroad.

An appeal for help for the suffering people in the famine districts of China was recently made among the Christian churches in Brazil. The Brazilian Christians responded generously to the needs of the sufferers and the money raised was sent through the Chinese Embassy at Rio de Janeiro.

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Let every pastor encourage his people to subscribe to the \$25,000 fund to pay for the Arkansas Methodist property and put the paper in good financial condition. Let us complete this work before the Conferences meet, and have it out of the way.

September 25, at First Church, this city, Mr. Robert D. Thompson, of Pontiac, Ill., and Miss Clara Lee Harrison of Little Rock, were united in marriage, Rev. W. R. Harrison, father of the bride, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated and the ceremony was witnessed by a large group of friends.

Are you carrying a travel-accident policy? If not, why not? What assurance have you that you will not be next? Better get our policy. It costs only 75 cents extra if you send it in with your \$2 subscription, and the highest indemnity is \$10,000. If you get a club rate, then you must add 90 cents for the policy.

Rev. I. B. Manly, evangelist, of Houston, Texas, who was once a member of White River Conference and a Hendrix-Henderson student, has just closed a revival of far-reaching influence at Nimmons, S. C. The young people of that Blue Ridge country were greatly interested and took an active part in the meeting. Many copies of the Bible were distributed.

The State Board of the Anti-Saloon League is to meet in this city at 3 p. m., October 7, and Dr. F. S. McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, is to be present. On Sunday, October 6, he will speak at our church in Arkadelphia in the morning, and at night in the Nazarene First Church in this city. All who can should hear this distinguished prohibition leader.

A note from Rev. Hoy M. Lewis, pastor of S. Fort Smith Church, reports thus: "Just closed a good meeting at Smith's Chapel on Colt Circuit. There were 11 conversions and six joined the church and four were reclaimed. Rev. B. E. Robertson is the pastor. A nice 'pounding' was given him. The church was greatly revived. We are now in a meeting at Wesley Chapel on Colt Circuit."

The Slavic Mission is the name given to the recently organized effort in the Sao Paulo District of Brazil to reach the colonists from the Baltic States who are coming in ever-increasing numbers to Brazil each year. Among these people are Germans, Letts, Lithuanians, Hungarians, and Russians. The Mission is under the auspices of the Central Brazil Conference of the Methodist Church, South.

To a large proportion of the Polish people the Bible is a closed book. There are two causes for this. First, great numbers of these people are illiterate, unable to read even the simplest books; second, the Roman Catholic Church not only does not spread the Holy Scriptures among its people, but even forbids the reading of the Bible. It often happens that a priest takes away a Bible from a man if he happens to possess one.

The winner of the Religious Novel contest conducted by the Christian Herald and the Doubleday-Doran Company has been selected. The award of \$2,500 for the novel which best interprets the spirit of Christianity to the modern world, goes to Eli Millen, of New York, whose novel, "Bethel," was adjudged the best out of the hundreds submitted. The setting is the Kentucky bluegrass country, and the hero is a blacksmith-parson who might easily take his place among the most popular characters in American fiction. "Bethel" will be run as a serial in Christian Herald, and published in book form later by Doubleday-Doran.

The Christian Century is about to launch a companion publication, "The Pulpit," to be issued monthly. It is expected through this publication to reach the entire Christian ministry of the United States and Canada, and the representative ministry of Great Britain and other English-speaking countries, with the most significant sermonic utterances of contemporary preachers. If you are not a regular subscriber to The Christian Century, you can get both of these valuable publications for the first year at half price, \$3, by subscribing now. Address The Christian Century Pulpit, 440 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. We advise our preachers to take advantage of this offer.

The New Outlook, the official organ of the United Church of Canada, in a recent editorial calls attention to a document just issued by the Minister of Trade and Commerce for the Dominion, giving an exhaustive analysis of the liquor situation in Canada. The report, which is made up of elaborate statistical material, paints an alarming picture in the growth of the consumption of alcoholic beverages. According to the editorial comment in the New Outlook, the statistics also reveal that the number of deaths caused by alcohol has more than doubled in the period of government control or sale. The editorial further discusses at some length the present exportation of liquor to the United States from Canada and prophesies that legislation will be introduced during the next session at Ottawa, prohibiting clearances on liquor exports to the United States.

Rev. J. G. Gieck, who has for some time been a student at Yale University, has finished his course, and is now in charge of Hot Springs Circuit. He writes: "We came to Hot Springs Circuit September 15, and the people have given us a reception worthy of a king and queen. We are in the midst of a revival and the people are responding as we have seen them responding in few places. Last night when we came in from the services, we found our parsonage lighted and a few people present, and we found the kitchen filled with good things to eat. I have been looking forward a long time to the privilege of entering the active work again, and it is needless to say that God is blessing us in ways undreamed of." His address is Hot Springs, Cedar Glade Road Route.

SPRINGDALE METHODISMS UNITE.

The following communication has been received from Dr. F. M. Tolleson, presiding elder of Fayetteville District "As you doubtless know, there has been a proposition to unite the two Methodisms in Springdale. The matter has been settled. Bishop Boaz appointed Rev. Wm. Sherman, Rev. J. A. Womack, and myself a commission on exchange of territory to represent the North Arkansas Conference in a joint meeting with a like commission from the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. We went to Monette, Mo., yesterday (Sept. 26), where the St. Louis Conference was in session, and met their commission. We were met in a very courteous and brotherly manner and after the commission examined the situation, they voted to withdraw from the field, asking their membership to go to our church. Also, having obtained an order from Annual Conference to sell their church and parsonage property in Springdale, the trustees of the Springdale M. E. Church were ordered to deed the property to trustees of the M. E. Church, South. An exchange is to be effected as soon as possible or we are to be charged with the value of their property. We plan to go right forward with plans for a new church building. The outlook for Methodism in Springdale was never so encouraging."

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes subscribers like A. A. Backus (\$5.00), D. L. Ford (2.00), Francis A. Buddin (100.00), Charles Franklin (10.00), Isaac Stapleton (10.00), Geo. E. Williams (5.00), W. F. Cox (5.00), Fred G. Roebuck (25.00), W. E. Benbrook (5.00), L. A. Black (25.00), J. H. Reynolds (100.00), O. E. Williams (200.00). Total: J. J. Galloway, Comr.

CIRCULATION REPORT.

Some good work has been done the past week. The following have reported: Ratliffe, J. R. Ashmore, 100 per cent, 6; Augusta, W. W. Allbright, 3; Mena, J. A. Parker, 2; Plainview, Earle Cravens, 100 per cent, balance 12; Altus, L. A. Alkire, 5; Altheimer and Wabbaseka, W. C. Hilliard, 34; Imboden, G. A. Burr, 100 per cent, 26;

**CHINA AS A MISSION FIELD**

"Do you really expect to make an impression upon the idolatry of the great Chinese Empire?" This question was asked of Robert Morrison, the Scotch shoe-last maker, as he set sail for China in 1804, that date which marks the beginning of modern missionary effort in that land. Quick as a flash came the reply of this man who had offered himself to the London Missionary Company for the purpose of carrying the gospel to "the most difficult field in the world": "No sir, but I expect that God will."

China is Southern Methodism's earliest mission field, our first missionaries entering that land in 1848, just four years after the division of the Church. Since that time in spite of wars and famines and bandits and plagues of disease, there have always been Southern Methodist missionaries at work in China, even though during the time of the Civil War in America they were utterly cut off from the home base and had to support themselves by teaching, by doing government work, or in some other way. At that time there were only two missionaries and their families on this field.—Dr. Young J. Allen and Dr. J. W. Lambuth—but these devoted workers did not flinch at the hardships they had to endure and never once did they think of quitting the work and returning home.

And the devotion of these early missionary leaders is but typical of that of other Methodist workers who have labored in China as the days have gone by. Now after more than 80 years of missionary effort by our Church in China comes the question "Has this work been worth while?" Have not the anti-foreign and anti-Christian movements of the past two years proved that missionary work in China is now in vain and that we should close our Mission and bring

our workers home from this field where they are not wanted?"

**Has Missionary Work Been Worth While?**

Let us take the first question first. "Have the time and money and men spent in missionary effort in China been worth while?"

This question has recently been answered by one of the best known present-day authorities on missions, Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, Professor of Missions and Oriental History at Yale. After reviewing the missionary work of the different denominations in China during the past 125 years, criticizing here and praising there, weighing the good and the bad in the balance together, Dr. Latourette finds that the following things are true:

1. The vast majority of the missionaries in China, although by no means freed by their profession from human frailty, are high-minded, devoted to the Chinese, pure in speech and life, quietly courageous, and show by their lives their profound confidence in a God who loves men and longs to save them.

2. Protestants have translated and disseminated by the millions of copies, either entirely or in portions, one of the greatest religious classics of all times, the Bible, particularly the New Testament. In 1927, in spite of the stress under which missions were placed, over 8,000,000 Bibles or portions of the Bible were circulated.

3. Chinese Christians are much better educated than the average Chinese about them. Sixty per cent of the men and forty per cent of the women who are members of Protestant Churches are sufficiently literate to be able to read the New Testament.

4. One of the most hopeful educational enterprises in China today, the Popular Education Movement, had as its organizer James Yen, a

Christian, and was begun under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It was at the hands of Protestant teachers in Hawaii and Konghong that Sun Yat-sen obtained most of the education that he acquired in schools. Six out of the ten present heads of departments at Nanking are Protestant Christians, some of them products of Protestant schools, and one the son of a Protestant clergyman.

5. The new medical profession in China, embodying the best in modern science and immeasurably beyond the old Chinese system, has largely been the product of Protestant missionary work. The majority of the best hospitals are under Christian auspices as are most of the best medical schools.

6. Christian missions, therefore, with all their mistakes and shortcomings, have been and are of inestimable service to China. No one knows what the future of China is to be, whether the present distresses are death throes or birth pangs. If a newer and finer China emerges, as some of us have faith to anticipate, it will be in part because in the days of its transition there were unselfishly laboring in it thousands of foreigners, who sought to bring it in touch with the best that the Occident had to give.

**Has the Time Come to Close Our Work.**

And now what of the second question? "Have the anti-foreign and anti-Christian movements of the past few years proved that missionary endeavor is now in vain and that the time has come to close our work?"

It is generally conceded that the anti-foreign and anti-Christian movements are on the wane and in many sections have quite disappeared. In this connection the following statement of the special correspondent of the North China Herald, one of the leading daily newspapers of the

Orient, is of interest. He says under date of April 13, 1929:

"During the past two or three months I have been doing considerable traveling in various parts of China, and I have been struck with the small amount of anti-Christian and anti-foreign propaganda that one sees. The people seem glad to see the foreigner and treat him well and you hear very few insulting remarks. The section of the country where I have been is peaceful and you can travel in most parts without fear of molestation."

And now comes the question: "What is the aftermath of these anti-movements and how will it affect Christian work?"

It is true that in some sections may be found a cool indifference toward the Christian message, left as a result of the anti-Christian movement by which many people were made to feel that the Church was antagonistic to Chinese nationalism. But even this is not discouraging when one considers that although it is just two years since those violent anti-movements swept China, the Church is as free to function as ever before in the history of missionary work in that country, a thing which our missionaries two years ago scarcely dared hope for.

Again, in many sections China is today more than ever the open field. "The wide-open door of the past quarter of a century in China is not closed," says the Rev. John C. Hawk, director of our Methodist evangelistic work, who sees the unsaved multitudes, disappointed in the results obtained from Nationalism, seeking some other solution to their problem. This is our opportunity. The reaction against the anti-movements have set in, in many places and missionaries who have been in China 30 and even 40 years say that there has never been such a wonderful opportunity to preach the gospel as there

Conway, J. M. Workman, 1; Parkin, Chas. Franklin, 8; Prescott Ct., Willie Arnold, 1; Mabelvale, Fred R. Harrison, 1; Marion, E. K. Sewell, 14; Evening Shade, O. R. Findley, 3; Booneville, L. E. Mann, 1; Malvern, E. C. Rule, 7; Marshall, A. H. DuLaney, 1; McCrory Ct., A. McKelvey, 3; and Bellefonte, R. L. McLester, 1. Let the good work go on.

**OPEN THE CHURCHES TO IT.**

On page 4 is an illuminating article by Dr. E. H. Cherrington on "Why the Anti-Saloon League," which all should read so that its purpose and methods may be understood. The League represents the Protestant forces of America in their fight against the liquor traffic. It is our organization and in conjunction with representatives of other denominations it is doing our work in fighting one of the greatest and most unrelenting foes of humanity.

The League created, along with the W. C. T. U., the public sentiment which brought the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law to enforce the Amendment. If the forces of evil had stopped their fight when the Amendment was adopted, the League might have been disbanded; but, on the contrary, the evil forces have continued their assaults with unabated vigor, and it is necessary to maintain the League now to hold what has been so bravely won.

The only real opportunity the League has to reach our people effectively is through its representatives in our pulpits. Unless these are open, the League is barred and will get no hearing. As our Conferences are solemnly pledged to support the League, our pastors are under obligation to co-operate with the League officials for meetings in their churches at opportune times.

For the past year the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League has been ably represented by State Superintendent W. J. Losinger. In a manner which is inoffensive to all who oppose the liquor traffic and stand for the Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Losinger presents the cause forcibly and clearly. He should be in some pulpit twice every Sunday.

It is not easy for him to arrange for this unless our pastors will co-operate heartily and not put him off except when previously arranged appointments must be held. Then, when an appointment has been made for him, it is important that it should not be unexpectedly changed, as it is not easy for Mr. Losinger to make other appointments. If it becomes necessary to change a date, it should be done by telephone so that he may know it immediately and make other arrangements. Brethren, if you believe in maintaining prohibition, as you have declared in many resolutions, help Mr. Losinger to get before your people.

**SUNDAY AT DARDANELLE.**

After a night spent partly in hard work and partly in refreshing sleep in the parsonage at Dardanelle, I had the pleasure of addressing the fine Men's Class which is taught by Brother Wiggins, and then preached to a fair congregation.

Rev. S. B. Wiggins, the wide-awake pastor, is just finishing his third year at this good church, and expects to make a 100 per cent report, including the paper. His official board, with Mr. T. E. Wilson as chairman, is divided into two groups and they are in a contest to see which will make the best showing in rounding up all finances before October 20. After all collections are made, Brother Wiggins expects to have a protracted meeting to finish up the activities of a satisfactory year. He has good prayer-meetings and the men are unusually interested. Mr. T. E. Wilson is superintendent of a well-organized Sunday School. Mrs. T. G. Johnson is president of an active W. M. S., which is helping to pay the church debt. Fred C. Burnett is president of a live Senior League, and Miss Florence Graham is counsellor of a wide-awake Hi League with some 40 members. Mrs. Wiggins is superintendent of an interesting Junior League. All of these organizations are functioning actively.

The church building is a substantial brick well

arranged for Sunday School work, but the time will soon come when an educational building will be needed. It is practically out of debt. There is a good pipe organ.

Dardanelle has a fine school system, with Supt. Ben D. Rowland, a graduate of the State Teachers College, in charge. Mr. Fred A. Smith, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, won the medal for being the master teacher of agriculture in the South.

The city is showing marked signs of improvement and progress. Many new and remodeled buildings are seen, and there are 42 blocks of street paving. This is gratifying to one who remembers how deep was the sand in the old streets. The community is very proud of the great new steel and concrete bridge which takes the place over the Arkansas River of the famous pontoon bridge, which was said to be the longest pontoon bridge in the world. The new bridge, completed January 1, 1929, is 2,045 feet long and 42 feet above low water. Six of the eight steel spans were erected on the river bank and floated into position. The total cost was about \$600,000, of which Yell County, Pope County, the State, and the United States each paid one-fourth. As this bridge is on one of the principal highways connecting Harrison and Hot Springs, it is an important link in the state system and will have an immense amount of tourist travel, much of it through beautiful mountain scenery. Dardanelle is fortunate in its surrounding country which is supporting better agriculture, such as cotton, dairying, poultry and fruit.

I thoroughly enjoyed my stay at the parsonage home, and the privilege of meeting Rev. S. S. Key, the lively octogenarian of N. Ark. Conference, and many other old friends. One thing that Brother Wiggins spoke of with much satisfaction was the harmonious relations existing between the different churches and their pastors. The community seems to be a unit on everything, and thus is a delightful place in which to live and work. The people still have the habit of spending the summers on beautiful Mt. Noho, where the nights are always cool.—A. C. M.

is today. "Even one year ago when we approached any one in regard to Christianity we were sneered at," says the Rev. R. T. Henry, of our Kongsong Institution Church, Soochow. "But today when we speak to any one of Christ we are met with a reverence that makes us feel that the Master is passing our way."

#### The Famine in China.

Has the time come to abandon China? During the past few months this country has been devastated by famine, following in the wake of war, floods, drought, bandit raids, exorbitant taxation, and other evils to which China has been subjected during the past few years. The field secretary of the China Famine Relief Commission, after an inspection tour of some of these stricken provinces, declares that a death sentence has been passed upon large sections of Chinese territory just as literally and effectively as if a court of high

justice had convened and pronounced the verdict of doom. In one province 4,000,000 people have been without proper food for six months and have been slowly starving throughout the spring of 1929. The Kansu Province is harried not only by famine but by Mohammedan soldiers, who kill and burn and devastate, so that the Relief Commission says: "Please tell everybody that Kansu is doomed."

In this time of wars and famine and desperation shall the Christian Church abandon China? Our Christian missionaries say, No. With their hands full to overflowing they are taking on the task of helping these starving people. Rev. H. L. Sone, our own missionary at Huchow, has done a splendid piece of work as a representative of the Famine Relief Commission, distributing relief among the stricken people in his own province. Mr. Sone's work in be-

half of these destitute people has been deeply appreciated by the Chinese, as the following story shows:

As Mr. Sone was traveling recently through a rough mountainous section of the province, one of his chair-bearers said to him:

"Mr. Sone, you are undergoing great hardships in traveling over these mountains and doing this work for us."

When Mr. Sone replied that he was undergoing nothing compared with what they had to suffer, this non-Christian Chinese said: "But we are 'eating bitterness' because we have to, and you are 'eating bitterness' because you are willing to do it for us."

"Eating bitterness" for the privilege of helping one's fellow man! Is not this characteristic of our Christian missionaries in China?

In summing up the situation and

the present needs in China, Dr. Latourette, the Yale Professor of Missions, says:

"The day of the missionary in China is by no means done. His position is more difficult and more fraught with personal danger than it was a decade ago, but in some respects he is more needed than ever before. It may be a hundred years or more before stability and order return to China. In that interval the missionary enterprise offers one of the most effective ways for the West to insure and hasten the coming of a better day to that great country."—Board of Missions.

#### WHY THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

By Ernest H. Cherrington, LL.D., Litt. D., General Secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

Until prohibition has ceased to be an issue, the Anti-Saloon League of America has a task to perform. Valuable as were the services rendered the American people by this organization in the campaign to secure enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment and the national and state laws for its enforcement, much more important are the services it renders in the current campaign for effectuation of that Amendment. Notably in its educational work, the provision of up-to-date, accurate information on the varying phases of prohibition, its wide distribution of literature upon this subject, its cooperation with churches, organizations, speakers, publishers, writers, newspapers, the radio and the moving picture, the Anti-Saloon League today is rendering vital service to those who realize the importance of an alcohol-free civilization in this country.

The Anti-Saloon League is not a super-government. It is not responsible for the enforcement of the law. It does not dictate to public officials concerning their actions. It does not control legislation nor elections. It does, however, continuously furnish its constituency and the public with authentic information on the status of enforcement activities, on the character of legislation proposed or passed, upon the attitude and record of legislators and other officials. If it were not for the service thus rendered it is questionable whether the citizens in many sections of the country would know exactly what was being done in their name by those who are, by euphuism, called their public servants.

The intensity with which prohibition is opposed by a small, well-financed and carefully organized group who are today the spokesmen for the outlawed brewers and vintners, is a measure of the need for an organization such as the Anti-Saloon League. By informing and organizing public sentiment of the country, it enables the friends of this cause to present a united front to a united enemy. Without such organization, the majority would be in the position of a great mob, helpless when confronted by the small band of drilled and regimented foes. There is strength in unity.

The value of the Anti-Saloon League may be measured not merely by what its friends say concerning it, but also by the unwilling testimony to its achievements which is continuously being given by the forces opposed to prohibition. The League is in no peril of that "woe" which comes "when all men speak well of you." Possibly no other organization has been so bitterly assailed, so wantonly attacked, so fre-

## Winnsboro Granite Monuments Maintain Memories

*"Thou turnest man to destruction \* \* \* They are like grass which groweth up. In the morning it flourisheth and groweth up; in the evening it is cut down and withereth."*

How these words have been impressed upon us. There are some losses we will never forget; some memories we will always cherish.

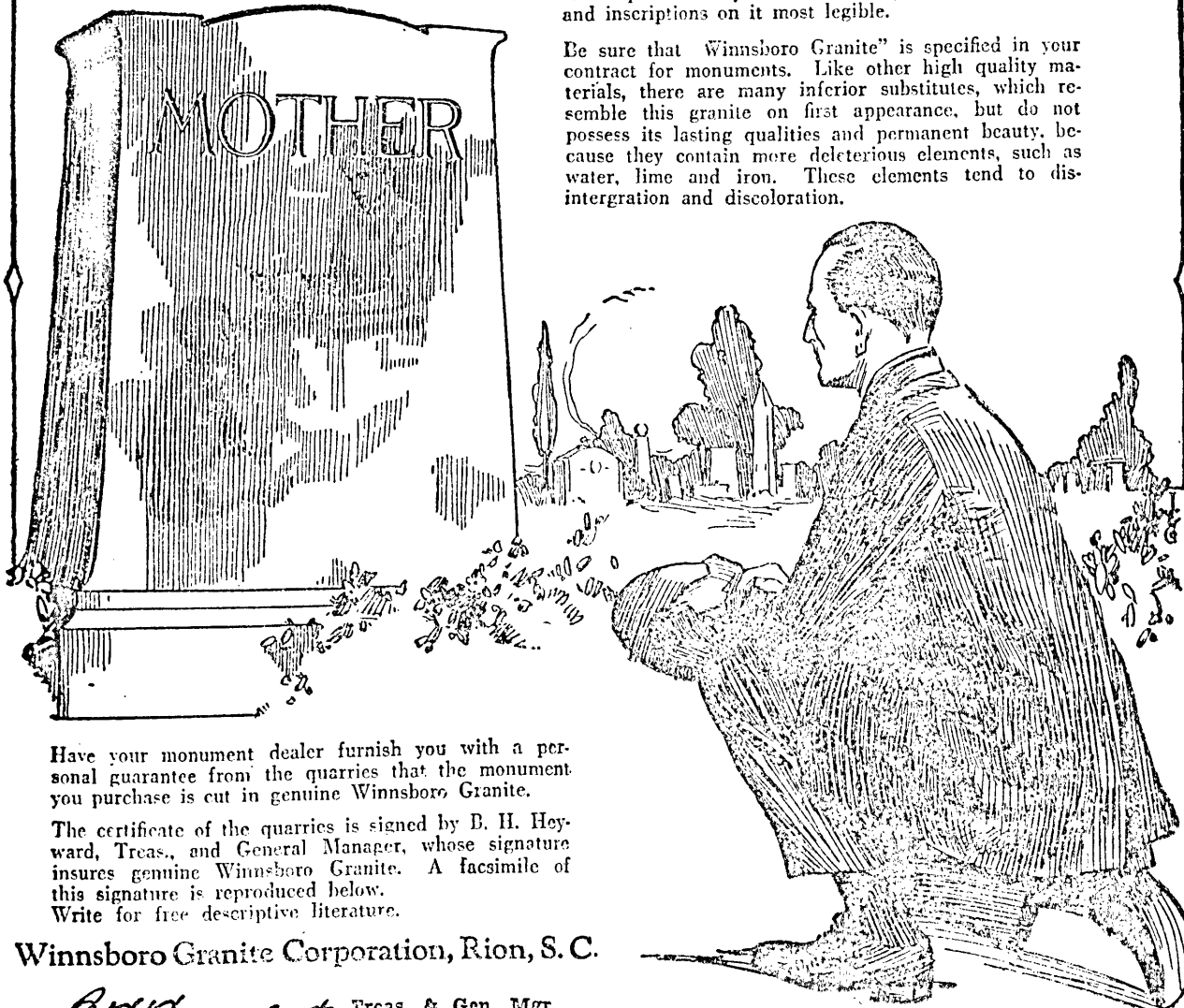
Visits to the cemeteries where graves are marked reveal that many of the markers and monuments are also of few days, some discolored, others cracking and crumbling, as the ravages of time take their toll.

What a consolation to know that Mother's monument has been cut from a more lasting stone—genuine Winnsboro Granite. How the very rock itself brings back the tender memories of her. One can almost see a vision of childhood days in the stone itself.

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Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.

*B. H. Heyward* Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

quently and fruitlessly investigated as has this one. Had there been improprieties in its conduct during the decades since its organization in 1893, they would long since have been exploited by the enemy.

The tasks of investigation, of scientific study of the whole alcohol problem the preparation of data and publication of brochures and leaflets—to cite only one item among the multitudinous tasks performed for the church by the Anti-Saloon League—would involve for any single church attempting it enormous financial expenditure. Through the united effort of many churches combined, this task, like so many others which concern the success of prohibition, is accomplished by the Anti-Saloon League out of the comparatively small offerings received when the League holds its field day meetings in the churches.

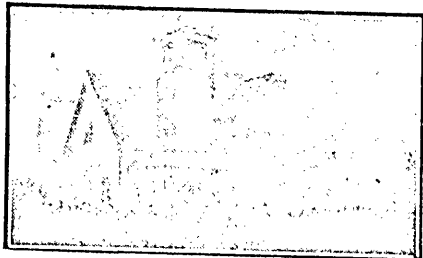
The League is controlled by the churches. Its directors or trustees in the various states are the elected representatives of the various denominations in these states. These directors or trustees elect the League officials, determine the policy of the organization and regularly review its activities.

The Anti-Saloon League is, in a peculiar way, not merely an agency of the Church, but by the official action of many denominations, it is the actual representative of those churches in the fight against the liquor interests of the nation. The liquor problem is not parochial. It is not denominational. It is not political in any partisan sense. It is a great social and moral question, affecting all churches, all communities, all classes. A question of this character can be solved not by individual action only nor by local or denominational or other group action, but by the concerted action of a majority of the American people so overwhelming that there can be no serious dispute concerning the mind of the nation upon this subject.

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thing these members are not very active until about the time of the Fourth Quarterly Conference. They may not be present when the P. E. preaches and they may not attend the quarterly Conference session, but they do not fail to get the P. E. off to one side and tell him that they need another preacher. When the P. E. asks, like Pilate, "What evil hath he done?" they are usually somewhat indefinite. But they cry, "Crucify him, crucify him," all the same.

When the "Kicking Committee" has aroused enough opposition to secure the removal of the preacher, its members are very complacent and entertain the new preacher by telling him how very ineffective his predecessor was. After that is accomplished they usually become rather inactive for awhile. Before long, however, they begin to discover the faults of the new preacher. What preacher does not have them? Maybe his voice is low and some deaf person fails to hear him, or he has a loud voice and irritates some nervous sister. The committee begins to get busy and finds quite a few complaints, especially among those of the congregation who do not like to pay. The members of the committee have probably attended services rather irregularly themselves, but they find that the congregations are falling off. Gradually they get wrought up and ready for the talk to the P. E. when he comes around again the fourth time.

Sometimes the members of this committee are leaders in the church. Where this is the case, pity the poor preacher who is sent there. His lot is indeed a hard one. The members may fall out during the year and have bitter words, but, by the fourth Quarterly Conference, they have forgotten their differences and unite against the pastor. If the Bishop will read this it may help him to understand why so many preachers have to move. The preachers and P. E.'s understand.—One Who Has Been Kicked.

**CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS**

A certain queen said that when she died Calais would be found written on her heart. And it may be that some of our pastors, to whom the assessments for benevolent purposes for ten prove to be a heavy burden, feel that Conference collections might be found written in their very thoughts.

If this is true of any at the present time, it may be largely due to the fact that they have waited too long to take up this important matter with their congregations. Many pastors who are faced with the necessity of reporting the collections in arrears at Conference have failed in many instances, because they have not taken up the matter of the conference collections in the beginning of the year and worked toward raising these collections throughout the year, through Duplex envelopes or some other systematic plan. For such pastors the time is now all too brief in which to raise these collections. But energy and enthusiasm, with a full sense of duty, can accomplish much in the time that remains.

Certainly Conference collections should be found written in every pastor's conscience. No matter how heavy the burden may seem and no matter how multiplied are the appeals that must be made to the people, the Conference collections belong to the list of a pastor's important duties. No pastor should for a moment entertain a thought of doing less than his very best to raise these claims in full.—New Orleans Christian Advocate.

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**AWNINGS**

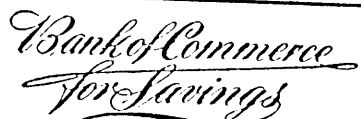
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**FOR YOUTH**

**A SUCCESSFUL SON OF ARKANSAS**

Arkansas has been highly honored by The American Bankers Association. One of her native sons, John G. Lonsdale, has just been elevated to the presidency of that organization in the annual convention held at San Francisco. No other resident of Arkansas has ever been chosen for this post.

Although Lonsdale is president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis, one of the great banks of the nation, he still maintains a residence at Lonsdale, Ark., and is regarded as one of the leaders of this state. Constantly interested in the advancement of Arkansas, he makes frequent week-end and vacation trips to Peaceful Valley, his summer home, and keeps in touch with latest developments.

Lonsdale began life in Arkansas when he moved to Hot Springs at a very early age to live with an uncle, Capt. J. P. Mellard. The boy had been left an orphan in Memphis, Tenn., in 1878, at the age of six, when John G. Lonsdale, Sr., and his wife, Ida Bosworth Lonsdale, sacrificed their lives in ministering to Memphis residents who were stricken with the yellow fever.

After acquiring an education, young Lonsdale, at the age of 18, became an efficient clerk in the real estate office of Capt. Mellard. Believing that a complete mastery of details is always essential in any task, the young man went out of the way to shoulder responsibilities and became so adept at keeping books and handling sales that he soon became a member of the firm.

Being filled with ambition and vision, Lonsdale soon saw the great opportunity that presented itself in connecting Hot Springs and Little Rock by rail. More mature heads had visioned the same thing but had met defeat.

Here was a direct challenge to this young man of vision. "Why can't it be done?" he asked himself, with the same confidence and self-assurance that have followed his life's activities.

With dogged determination, the 20-year-old youth set out, sometimes on pony, sometimes on foot, in whatever spare time he could command, to interview landowners and choose the best locations for a road-bed. Much to the amazement of observers, every foot of the 65-mile roadway was obtained, finances were pledged, and the railroad built. Obstacles there were in plenty before the first train was run, but they all were surmounted in time, and the railroad is still in use today as a part of the Missouri Pacific system.

Highlight No. 2 of Lonsdale's career followed closely on the heels of his railroading success. Observing that business leaders on vacation at Hot Springs had no way of keeping in touch with home and eastern market, he fitted up a brokerage office, building a direct telegraph service. Thus he came in almost daily contact with men of finance, and it was but natural that his engaging manner should win him extensive patronage and valuable friendships.

In a short time, before he had reached the age of 30, he had become a prominent figure in the brokerage world and eastern bankers and brokers were bidding for his services. In 1904 he consolidated his firm with the firm of Logan & Bryan and became their New York partner.

Within the next ten years Lonsdale's name was more firmly impressed than ever on Wall Street. He handled large deals, and won fame and success as a financier, his income being rated at over \$200,000 a year.

One day his financial ability came to the attention of The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis. At that time the bank was in need of a man of financial wisdom and vision. And so it came to pass in 1915 that Lonsdale was called upon to assume the presidency, a position which he held until the merger of The National Bank of Commerce with the Mercantile Trust Company on May 20 of this year. In the consolidated bank, known as the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company, he is president, with increased duties and responsibilities.

To illustrate what queer things sometimes help shape a man's destiny, it was a baby's nursing bottle—or the lack of one—that caused Lonsdale finally to accept the offer of the bank presidency. A short time before the post was tendered him, Lonsdale had become the proud father of a son. From his home on fashionable Fifth Avenue in New York one morning he sent the nurse for a list of things, including a baby's nursing bottle. The druggist not only had no nursing bottles in stock but no other sort of baby supplies. He informed Lonsdale, who followed up the visit of the nurse to verify her story, that if he wanted such things he had better go "farther uptown or downtown; there is no demand for such items in this neighborhood."

Lonsdale returned home puzzled. Being so proud of his son, he could not understand why babies were not more generally featured. Why, he even thought of taking an extended vacation so he could show the new arrival to admiring friends in the South. It was while these thoughts ran through the father's mind that the offer was received from St. Louis and finally accepted after careful deliberation. The contemplated vacation was changed into the move to St. Louis, for that city being the gateway to the South and Southwest, he could at all times be in touch with the friends of his youth.

In St. Louis Lonsdale soon became a leader. He not only met and solved the intricate problems that arose in the reorganizing of The National Bank of Commerce, but found time to take a hand in various civic movements. Within five years he had become so firmly rooted in community activities that he was appraised by one editor as being "worth more than a million-dollar plant to the city."

These activities, instead of diminishing, have continued to grow from year to year and now cover many national problems as well as local ones. To read the list one would wonder when his work ends, yet he handles his many duties with admirable poise and ease of mind. Here are some of his present duties: President, Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company; Chairman of Board, Mercantile-Commerce Company, the investment unit of his bank; Director, Federal Reserve Bank, Eighth District; Director, Missouri Pacific Railroad; President, American Bankers Association; active in United States Chamber of Commerce, holding these titles in that organization; Director, Chairman of Finance Department, Member Foreign Commerce Advisory Committee. In addition he is Chairman of the Advertising Committee of The Industrial Club of St. Louis;

head of the Railroad Consolidation Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; and identified with many other committees. Past activities include the presidency of The National Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, president of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, head of The Bankers Club of St. Louis, membership on Business Men's Commission on Agriculture, and Flood Control Committee of the National Chamber.

Service to humanity has been the dominating note in his career. Scarcely a day goes by at his bank that he is not asked to do a personal favor for someone. Any request that has merit receives his prompt and courteous attention, and many times he goes out of his way to remember a friend with kindness.

In order that he may retain close personal contact with patrons of his bank and friends who call, his desk is out in the open and accessible at all times. It is not necessary to run through a barrage of private secretaries and office boys to see him. Never too busy to see an old friend, or make a new one, is his motto. Often dictation is interrupted in the middle of a sentence to extend a hearty welcome to a caller.

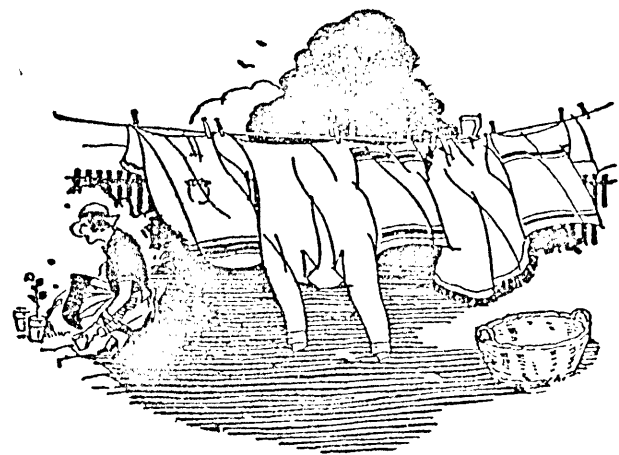
Having been reared in the fresh air and sunshine, Lonsdale is still a devotee of the outdoors, and as rec-

reation enjoys walking, swimming and horseback riding.

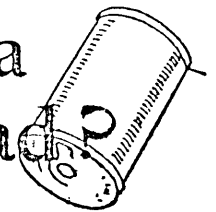
Knowing that men of middle age and beyond are inclined to develop an objectionable waistline, he frequently dons old clothes and applies himself strenuously in the garden at his home in St. Louis County, or at his country estate, Peaceful Valley, near Lonsdale, Arkansas, when he goes there on a visit. Then, too, he has a love for the soil and conducts a number of agricultural experiments on his country estate.

Constantly alert to meet the future more than half way, he is a close student of business trends and eager to benefit by new ideas. One of his original methods of keeping in close touch with community developments is to direct his chauffeur almost daily to vary the route from his country home to his office, so that he may observe first hand what is taking place in different parts of the city. His automobile license invariably is Number 26, which corresponds to the number of his bank in the St. Louis Clearing House Association.

In school and college his schoolmates used to remark admiringly that Lonsdale usually managed to keep two jumps ahead of them. This advantage he has never relinquished, for by close application to whatever problem he has in hand he manages



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to keep a jump or two ahead of the crowd. "If I live to be 100 years old," he says, "I expect to keep on learning. No man should close his mind to progress and sit back serenely with the feeling he has learned all there is in his line of work. Advancement more than ever before is founded on constant study of times and conditions."

## FOR CHILDREN

### NEW LESSONS

"No more lessons!" said the boy one day,  
As he hastened to put his books away.  
And he laughed as he gave his cap a turn—

"School's out! No more lessons to learn!"

The June wind smiled as he softly blew;

"Such a silly boy I never knew!"  
He chuckled aloud, "Why, I can show  
Him a thousand things he ought to know."

Then a honey bee buzzed as he passed him by,  
And glanced at him with a puzzled eye:

"No more lessons? How can that be,  
When I know a great deal more than he!"

And a robin on a leafy spray,  
Laughed as he put his books away;  
"Does he think all knowledge is writ  
in those?"

Why, he knows not the life of a  
single rose!"

And a wind-blown daisy, swaying  
low,  
Winked her golden eye as she saw  
him go—

"Oh, the school is small and the  
world is wide!"



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**ASPIRIN**

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

He'll find most lessons are taught outside."

So the boy put his books safe away on the shelf,  
And into the field he went himself—  
Learning new lessons (unguessed) from the breeze  
And the birds, and the flowers, and the honey bees!—Author Unknown.

### CHILDREN AND ANIMALS

Children and animals ought to know each other better. I felt very much ashamed the other day when I read in the paper that a bird, a pheasant, a lovely, harmless, gentle creature, had strayed out of its place in the park gardens to be pelted with stones by unknowing children.

The poor bird was about dead when an officer rescued it. Its lovely tail feathers had been pulled out. Now if you are a little boy think how it would feel to get lost. Then to be met by a pack of giants who proceeded to beat you to death. Before ending your life they pulled the hairs out of your head in handfuls. How would you like that? Just because you made a mistake and took the wrong door to the street.

I had hoped that children knew better than that. We will have to keep on teaching you the cruelty of ill treating a dumb creature. There's your dog. He is the most loyal little friend. Did you wash his dish and feed him on time or did you eat your own dinner and forget all about him? Is his bed clean? Have you washed his dish daily and put fresh water in it? Think of how you would feel if you were very thirsty and could find nothing to drink. And hadn't the power to ask for it. Poor dog. His tail wags so gratefully and the gratitude shines out of his beautiful eyes when you give him the slightest attention. No real boy would neglect his dog.

I suppose the cats belong to the girls. But the poor things do not seem to be any better treated for all that. I see them going about the streets dirty, neglected, hungry and sick. If you own a pussy, take care of her. If those on the streets are strays, why not ask the animal society to come and get them?

Soon you will be going on your vacation. Is the dog going, too? And the cat? You surely won't leave them alone? Imagine how you would feel if the family left you without your understanding anything about it, and you had nowhere to go, nobody to care for you? The distress of finding yourself on the streets, chased from pillar to post, until death mercifully put an end to the tragedy. Dogs and cats and horses and all the creatures who share life with us have feelings, thoughts, fears, and they suffer from our neglect. Take care of your animals as you hope to be cared for or you will be very sorry some day when you have to hang your head in the presence of some noble dumb creature.

Dogs have saved children's lives. Cats have saved whole families from death by giving a fire alarm in good time. Birds preserve plant life without which we must perish; they bring beauty to the open country, music and color and grace are in them. And they are God's creatures, therefore our brothers.

Then consider the animals. This is a country of proud, free men. We cannot afford to lower our dignity by neglecting our dependent little friends. They are especially the wards of the children.—Angelo Patri, in *Our Dumb Animals*.

## Woman's Missionary Department

### MISSION STUDY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

#### Little Rock District

A training school for Mission Study Class leaders was held Oct. 24, at First Methodist Church, Little Rock, with Mrs. James Thomas, District secretary, presiding. The meeting under the able guidance of Mrs. Thomas, and most efficiently carried out by Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Mission Study representative for Little Rock District, proved to be of great inspirational and instructive value. 18 Auxiliaries were represented with about 46 people present.

The morning session began with the singing of the old missionary hymn "Publish Glad Tidings." The devotional was given by Mrs. B. J. Reaves who read from the first chapter of Joshua, and who brought out the idea of need of meditation on the "Law of the Lord," and the world-wide humanitarian vision a study and knowledge of this law brings.

Mrs. C. F. Emrick as president of the local Auxiliary, in a few well-chosen words welcomed the ladies to First Church.

Mrs. Thomas spoke of the reasons for Mission Study, of its power of cultivating the spiritual life, of its being among the most unselfish of all phases of Christian work. She then gave the aim of the meeting—the president and superintendent of Mission Study of each Auxiliary to come together to learn how better to carry out the Missionary program of the Conference, and comply with its regulations.

Mrs. J. F. Simmons was then introduced and the program turned over to her. She first spoke of the results of Mission Study—of the interest in others it creates, of how it promotes world friendship and produces a working church with a world vision. She stressed especially the two great essentials of Mission Study. 1. Consecration. 2. Education.

Methods of presenting the study book for the year, "Roads to the City of God," were then taken up. With the help of Mrs. John C. Green and Mrs. C. F. Emrick. Mrs. Simmons then gave a practical and helpful demonstration.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the program was the solo, "The Holy City," feelingly sung by Mrs. E. H. McMurray and accompanied by Mrs. T. H. McLean.

The noon hour was pleasantly interrupted by the serving of lunch by Circle No. 1 of First Church.

Mrs. Hattie Rice of Capitol View Auxiliary opened the afternoon meeting with prayer. A round table discussion was then held and different plans and problems discussed.

The day closed with the singing of "A Charge to Keep I Have," and an intercessory prayer by Mrs. S. J. Steed for all missionary interests of our church and specially for the two young girls from the Little Rock Conference, who have lately entered service in the foreign field.—Mrs. C. L. Dew, Secretary.

### ZONE MEETING AT DEVALLS BLUFF

Zone No. 1, Little Rock District, held another splendid all-day meeting, Friday, Sept. 17, with DeValls Bluff as hostess. Mrs. T. G. Porter

of Hazen, Zone chairman, presided. Des Arc, DeValls Bluff, Hazen, Carlisle, Lonoke, England, were well represented. Greetings were happily extended by Mrs. D. N. Misenhimer for the local Auxiliary, to which Mrs. Porter responded in behalf of the visiting delegation.

Helpful devotionals were given, in the morning by Mrs. Kimberlin of DeValls Bluff, who used "Work and Service" as theme based on Nehemiah 4 and in the afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Ellis of Lonoke talked on Fellowship and Communion with Jesus, using Acts 4. "They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus."

Mrs. Ridenour of 28th Street, Little Rock added inspiration in a wonderful talk on "What Does the Call of the World Mean to Me?" which was further emphasized in song by a duet by Mesdames Wellty and Wooley of DeValls Bluff, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

We were fortunate in having Rev. Neill Hart, pastor at Carlisle, speak on "Why Should We Cultivate Our Young People in Christian Leadership," out of his own heart and experiences he showed the need and how the challenge could be met with definite responsibility.

"An Ideal Missionary Society" was portrayed by Mrs. D. A. Hutchinson of Lonoke, she said that we may gain the Honor Roll and still miss the higher ideals, we must put first things first.

Mrs. J. B. Koonce of Lonoke talked on Social Service, how Jesus gave us the example by his acts, deeds of mercy and love.

Why study Missions was interestingly discussed by Mrs. O. D. Ward of England. She deemed it a privilege rather than a duty.

Mrs. J. F. Simmons, District leader of Mission Study, told of her work at Mt. Sequoyah this summer, and plans for the Mission Study program in October, urging the co-operation of the members with the Mission Study superintendent in the successful culmination of the program and plans.

Mrs. Jas. Thomas, District secretary, presented the program of work, outlining in detail the needs to be met and goals to be striven for in attaining the Standard of Excellence at the end of the year's work and urged that we be very diligent in the few remaining months as collaborators with Him in keeping to bring His Kingdom in.

A delicious pot-luck luncheon was served at noon by the hostess Auxiliary.

England will be the next place of meeting.—Mrs. Emma Standley, secretary.

### RURAL WORKER FOR HELENA DISTRICT

Miss Jessie Mae Byers, the new rural worker for Helena District is stationed at Harrisburg, and is busy at work. Miss Byers will work in a number of nearby communities. Pray for her success.—Mrs. H. Hanesworth.

### DEATH OF MISS RANKIN

The following sad news has been received from Mrs. Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn.:

"You will be deeply interested to know that our dear Miss Lochie Rankin passed away in a local sanitarium on Friday, September 14, after an illness of three weeks. Her sister, Mrs. Reeves, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, was with her during her illness and at the end. Miss Rankin was without suffering seemingly and fell gently asleep. She had every

care that loving and skilled hands and hearts could give.

"Her funeral service, which was held in Wightman Chapel, was conducted by Dr. Cram, assisted by Bishop DuBose. Mrs. Perry as vice president of the council paid a loving tribute for the women of the Church. The burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in a beautiful new plot purchased by the Board of Missions. The missionary women of Nashville expressed their tribute of love by floral offerings and their presence at her funeral. We wished that you and every missionary woman might have been in the company that paid her honor.

"It seems a happy providence that brought Miss Rankin back after forty-nine years in China to the city of her birth for these two happy years in the Scarritt family and that we of the official body, to whom she was a pleasure and a blessing, could minister to her. And wasn't it appropriate that she, our first missionary, was the first one buried from Wightman Chapel?

"The concluding words of the Scripture readings in the ritual never seemed so full of meaning: "Establish thou the work of our hands, and Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

I trust that the members of every Auxiliary after receiving this information will offer a prayer of thanksgiving for her life and wonderful work.—Mrs. H. Hanesworth.

**ZONE MEETING AT ARKANSAS CITY**

The annual quarterly zone meeting was held at Arkansas City on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1929, with our zone leader, Mrs. Sponenbarger, presiding.

There were a goodly number present from each society, also several visiting members from Tillar.

We are very sorry that on account of sickness our district Secretary Mrs. H. T. Rucks was unable to attend.

As usual there was a good program rendered, consisting of several musical numbers and readings, also a splendid talk by Mrs. Waddill of Warren, and last but not least, the Arkansas City Society gave a very interesting playlet, which brought to every one present a good lesson on tithing.

It is being proved by the good attendance and interest that much good is being derived from these meetings.

The Dermott Auxiliary invited the next meeting to be held with them some time in December.—Mrs. J. L. McKenzie, Zone reporter.

**A LETTER FROM BRAZIL**

Dear Friends:

Since I cannot answer the fifty-seven steamer letters I received before the boat sails tomorrow I shall write this one letter to all of you and answer the letters later.

I thought I would answer all of my letters on the boat, but I could not find time to write. It was not because I was seasick, for I was not seasick at all, but I loved the sea so, that it was hard to stay inside long enough to write. I could stand for hours and watch the waves break against the side of the boat, or stand at the prow and watch the boat go up and down or watch the flying fishes or the moonlight. Then, too, I spent quite a bit of my time taking part in the deck sports. I entered five of the tournaments, shuffle board and deck golf, angle golf, deck quitos and deck tennis, and enjoyed all of them, but deck tennis is my favorite of the five.

Our meals were served at 8, 1 and

Announcing . . .

the opening of the

**BLACK and WHITE STORES**

INC.

**SATURDAY**

**OCT. 5th**

Our Friends are cordially invited to inspect our new stores at

**NO. 1**

308 West Capitol

**NO. 2**

1316 Main Street

**NO. 3**

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. . . and more on the way

**Black and White Stores, Inc.**  
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7. Besides these we had sherbet at 10 a. m. and tea at 4 p. m. I find myself still wanting my sherbet at 10 and tea at 4. We had such good things to eat and I'm sure our steward was the best one in the dining hall. Miss Clapp and I were at a table with four business men, one a piano dealer coming to Rio, the other three with the Oliver Farming Implement Co., going to Buenos Aires. Most of the people on the ship were business men, however there were four Catholic priests, a Presbyterian missionary, and two Lutheran missionaries, a countess and others. We found the group as a whole quite interesting and certainly cosmopolitan.

There were three outstanding events that might be interesting to you. One evening we had a costume party. Some of the costumes were most grotesque while others were pretty. Some of the best were a southern mammy, a Russian soldier, an Egyptian queen, a gypsy, and a Chinese gentleman. You should have seen me as a news boy from the East Side of New York.

The most exciting thing that happened was the initiation when we crossed the equator. We crossed one morning at 7, but the initiation did not take place until 3:30 p. m. King Neptune and his Neophytes marched around the promenade deck twice then entered the court room where all of the passengers who had not crossed the equator were tried. An accusation was brought against each. Miss Clapp and I were accused of importing knowledge to innocent children. Each in turn received his punishment. The final part each time was a ducking in the pool.

The Captain gave his farewell party two evenings before we reached Rio. It was a gay time with balloons and confetti galore and a talk by the captain and others.

I had an opportunity to go on two tours through the boat, one to the kitchen, refrigerator, etc., the other to the engine room, laundry, etc., It was quite interesting, but I did not care for the two extremes of temperature. For fear of displaying my ignorance I shall not attempt to tell you how the boat was run.

It was such a lovely trip all the way that I was not nearly so eager to see land as I thought I'd be. I didn't feel quite like the passenger who remarked, "I feel like Columbus when he discovered land."

If I were an artist or poet, perhaps I could make you see the beauty of the bay as we entered early Thursday morning. Since I am neither I shall have to be satisfied with such as I can give. The mountains in the distance were beautiful and the islands, some of them mere rocks, others quite large. I am told there are three hundred and sixty five islands, one for each day in the year. As I began to see the buildings I was impressed with the fact that there are not many skyscrapers. The thing that interested me most was Sugar Loaf Mountain (Pan de Assucar) I had heard so much about it and had seen pictures of it, but none of the pictures compare with the mountain itself. When we docked I saw hundreds of people waiting for the boat and very soon I discovered that some of them had come to meet us for I recognized Mary Helen Clark who was in Scarritt with me one year and came out last summer. It was good to see her and meet so many others.

The first thing we did was to go to the customs house where we unlocked our trunks and bags for inspection. It took only a few minutes so we were soon on our way to Col-

## Sunday School Department

### SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFERINGS OF NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Week Ending September 28.

Batesville District

Batesville, First Church .....\$100.00

Previously reported ..... 433.33

Total .....\$533.33

Jonesboro District

Lake City .....\$ 10.00

Previously reported ..... 582.94

Total .....\$592.94

Conway District

London .....\$ 1.49

Previously reported ..... 482.19

Total .....\$483.68

Standing By Districts

Jonesboro .....\$592.94

Helena ..... 555.41

Ft. Smith ..... 547.42

Batesville ..... 533.32

Paragould ..... 496.13

Conway ..... 483.68

Fayetteville ..... 383.75

Booneville ..... 376.37

Searcy ..... 363.32

Total .....\$4,332.34

—G. G. Davidson, Supt.

legio Bennett. We stopped to get some Brazilian money. I began right away learning a few Portuguese words from the signs and advertisements for many of the words are very much like the Spanish.

We are making our home at Bennett for a few days. I love it here and the Brazilian girls who live here interest me so much. There are sixty-seven boarding students and two hundred and thirty three day students. It is in an ideal location and the grounds and buildings are very attractive, the plants, and trees are especially pretty. Palm trees, large poinsettias, and many beautiful vines and grasses.

We were introduced to Brazilian food the very first meal. So far I've liked all of it except the mamao, a fruit which resembles a muskmelon.

The first day we went to Sugar Loaf. The trip itself was a new experience to me for we went in a little car on cables. It seemed that we were suspended in mid air. The scene from the top was beautiful but because of the clouds we could not get the best view possible. I want to return some clear day and get a better view of the mountains and bay.

We have been in the home of Bro. Tucker and also Bro. Terrell, two of our missionaries here. Last night we spent at the "Instituto de Pavo," our settlement in the slum section of Rio.

Sunday we attended Union Church and enjoyed both services very much. We thought it was too soon to go to a church where the service would be conducted in Portuguese, however, we shall be trying that soon.

We have been across the bay to Nictheroy twice, to arrange for our boarding place while we study Portuguese. We plan to move Saturday and begin our language study Monday. We are to be in a Brazilian home where only the woman speaks English. There are two girls and a boy in the home who will give us plenty of practice in Portuguese.

I want to thank those of you who wrote me steamer letters. I enjoyed them so much and sometime in the future I hope to answer them.

Be assured that I'm perfectly happy and that I'm in love with my new home. Sincerely, Lucy Wade.

## Epworth League Dept

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH FAYETTEVILLE

The following is a copy of a letter that is being sent to the Methodist students at the University of Arkansas by the student pastor, Rev. H. M. Lewis.

Dear Student:

You have "Found Your Place" in school for the year. We are anxious that you "Find Your Place" in the church. We have many attractions to offer you this year.

The Young People's Department of Central Methodist church has a class for every student. Be there at 9:30 each Sunday morning.

The social program for the year is a good one. The first social is Friday night, September 27. Do not fail to be first at Wesley Hall at 7:30 Friday evening.

The Epworth League meets at 6:30 each Sunday evening and the hour preceding, that is, from 5:30 to 6:30, is when free lunch is served.

The "Wesley Players" is an organization of students for promoting clean amateur dramatics. You will hear more about this organization.

There is a place for you in one or all of these activities. Come Friday evening and let us help you "Find Your Place."

H. M. Lewis,  
Student Pastor.

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

## News of the Churches

### "THE LOVE LIFE"

This is the good title of a new booklet by Rev. Arthur Madison Shaw, an Arkansas man, now pastor of the Methodist church at Ferriday, La. It is a beautifully arranged story of Jesus' life, and shows what each event in His life means for our lives. The story is short, simple, beautiful, and just the thing for any Christian to read at one sitting. Send to Brother Shaw and get a package of them at 25 cents each.—W. P. Whaley.

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS

Rev. E. H. Hook is very much interested in the Golden Cross enrollment of our great hospital program and proves it by his works. Last year his church, Dodson Avenue, made the largest offering for that cause in the Fort Smith District, this year his church, Clarksville, not only leads the Fort Smith District, but also the North Arkansas Conference. Clarksville's Golden Cross check is the largest that I have ever received,

Seating  
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THE QUALITY LINE  
SINCE '79

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## HELP FOR TIRED HOUSEWIVES



MRS. N. E. HUNTLEY  
R. No. 1, Box 20, Post, Texas

"I was all run-down and could not sleep at night I was so nervous. My sister took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 30 years ago and it did wonders for her so I am taking it and I can't praise it too highly. I have a better appetite, can sleep at night and milk, churn, cook and work in my garden all day. I think it is the best medicine in the world for weak, nervous women."—Mrs. N. E. Huntley, R. No. 1, Box 20, Post, Texas.



MRS. JOHN FILER  
138 Bickford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness, tired feelings and underweight and it helped me to general good health. My nerves are much better, I have a good appetite now and feel well and strong. I am a housewife and do my work every day. I am willing to answer any letters I receive from women asking about the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John Filer, 138 Bickford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound**

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

and I understand there is still more coming.

Central Church, Rogers, J. A. Womack, pastor, R. L. Brewer, treasurer, sent in the largest check of the week and holds first place in the Fayetteville District in amount remitted to date. Rogers was my first pastoral charge when I joined the old Arkansas Conference thirty-three years ago, and I am always specially interested in its prosperity. By the way its present pastor was a member of my congregation and was a student at the old Rogers Academy.

Scranton, New Blaine, Booneville District has been heard from again. Its pastor, Brother C. J. Wade, writes: "I believe that we will be 100 percent by conference." So do I, and it is ahead of where it was this time last year or any other year as far back as my knowledge goes.

Luxora Station, Jonesboro District, A. L. Riggs, pastor, and Black Rock Circuit, Paragould District, L. F. Lafevers, pastor, have both remitted again, and have already paid more than any former year's pre-conference total. Brother Riggs writes: "We have had a good year and think we will pay out." Fine!

Parks Church Waldron Circuit, Booneville District, sent in a nice Golden Cross offering, by Miss Maude Thompson, Sunday school superintendent. Brother V. F. Harris is in his third year as pastor. In 1928 he more than doubled the previous year's conference collections payment.

Elm Springs, Fayetteville, C. M. Campbell, pastor, has remitted three times; and McCrory Circuit, Searcy District, A. McKelvey, pastor, four times. Both of these circuits are well in advance of any former September. This points to the best records this year that they have ever made.—George McGlumphy, Treas.

#### GALLOWAY COLLEGE NOTES

Students at Galloway Woman's College are still enjoying the excitement of "rush" week and the lists of pledges for the Irving and Lanier Literary societies will be announced

## CRAMPING SPELLS

### Mississippi Lady Tells How She Suffered Until She Had Taken Cardui on a Friend's Advice.

Greenville, Miss.—In describing how she suffered several years ago, Mrs. Mattie Dalton, of 112 Pecan Street, this city, recently wrote:

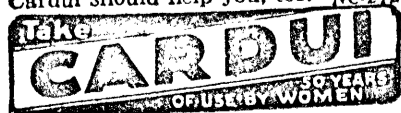
"I would cramp, and my hands and feet would draw, so I came near having convulsions. I would have to stay in bed, sometimes a week, and when I would get up, I just dragged around, and did not feel like doing my work. I suffered a great deal with my back.

"A friend came to see me and saw how I suffered. She told me to try taking Cardui, which I did. I seemed to have more strength, after my first bottle. After I had taken about four bottles of Cardui, I saw a great improvement.

"I quit having such bad spells, and was stronger and better than in a long time. I gained in weight. I took a few more bottles of Cardui, and felt so well that I quit taking it.

"I certainly can recommend Cardui, for I know what it is to suffer, and I know that Cardui helped me." Thousands of women have written to tell of the benefit Cardui has been to them, in helping them to build up their health.

Having helped so many others, Cardui should help you, too. NC-212



shortly. The "rush" period occupied September 27 and 28, and the freshly arrived freshmen were feted and entertained as never before.

Miss Jo Lack of Leslie has been chosen acting president in the absence of Miss Minnie Lou Lindsey of Harrison, Irving president, who has been unable to return because of illness. Similarly a new election was required by the Laniers and Miss Gladys Murphy of Junction City, Ark.-La., was made president.

Miss Murphy enjoyed an experience unique for an undergraduate. Shortly before Galloway was to open, the high school principal at Junction City submitted his resignation and the school board called upon Miss Murphy to hold the position until his successor could be found. The Galloway student was equal to the emergency and the high school was carried forward until relief could be found for her.

The senior class has chosen Miss Lucille Copeland of North Little Rock as president. A popular and hard working student, Miss Copeland is also a member of the "Y" cabinet.

With plenty of attention being given to class work, Galloway students also have opportunity for recreation. The basket ball courts in the gymnasium catch the attention of some, others expend their energies in the "phys ed" classes and for all, the swimming pool is a popular gathering place. The pool with its splendid equipment has proved one of the most generally used additions to the Galloway physical plant and many wonder how the institution was maintained for so many years without such a facility.

Within another week, all of the student organizations will be ready for extra curricular activities. Some elections are still to be held before the 1929-30 student body is ready to be fully on the march toward the session's close in June.—Reporter.

#### HENDRIX-HENDERSON COLLEGE NOTES

An always absorbing topic for Hendrix-Henderson students concerns itself with the new names, titles and the like selected for the new college. Beginning with the athletic teams, the Red Warriors have succeeded the former Bulldogs and Reddies; the College Profile has succeeded the two students newspapers published prior to the consolidation, and a new seal will serve the institution as soon as the design can be adopted. Of all the selections, only one retains a title familiar to all of the Hendrix group. The Troubadour has been retained as the name of the college annual.

With the session now three weeks old, virtually all student activities have been resumed. The Pack and Grid club had its first outing September 28, and the first journey to the clubhouse, 18 miles north of the campus, is scheduled for October 5. The band this week held its first rehearsal under the leadership of Charles B. Stewart, and the Dramatic Club presented its first offering with Miss Vivian Hill as director. The dormitory council has already held a meeting with Dr. C. J. Greene, vice president, and the student body acting through its organization, has disposed of several important matters.

Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the Dilworth Methodist church, Charlotte, N. C., was a welcome visitor on the campus during the week. His mission was to discuss life problems with students and his counsel proved particularly helpful for the newly arrived freshmen. Dr. Jordan addressed student assemblies twice daily in the Axley gymnasium and met at other periods with individual students, a

graduate of Duke, Emory and Yale, Dr. Jordan has a thorough understanding of undergraduate problems and his work on the Hendrix-Henderson campus will prove very effective.

Hendrix-Henderson had about 20 representatives present September 27 and 28 for the annual college Y. M. C. A. conference on Petit Jean near Morrilton. The speakers included Dr. James W. Workman, Nuell Crain, Charlie Giesen, Claud D. Nelson and Vernon L. Thompson. The honor of delivering the closing address was accorded Mr. Thompson, whose Sunday morning subject was "The Imperative Need of a Dynamic Christian Leadership."

Milton Boone of Pine Bluff, editor of the Troubadour, has set the several associate editors and other staff men at the task of making an early start and already much of the material has been assembled. At Boone's call, the students have started the march toward the Barnes-Echlin studio, and the Troubadour collection of photographs is therefore growing apace. The advertising department has begun to function with Bruce Crow of Warren as the business manager. Boone and his associates believe that the new edition of the Troubadour will be a creditable one to Hendrix-Henderson and every effort will be made to mirror college life "as is."—Reporter.

#### THE STATE FAIR

The ninth annual Arkansas State Fair, the first exposition to receive monetary support from the state, will open its gates on Monday, October 7, and continue through Saturday, October 12. Prospects are for the greatest number of individual and commercial exhibits that has ever been shown at a State Fair, already a larger number having been received than ever before at this stage of the fair. Besides the exhibit features of the fair, an elaborate entertainment program has been provided for both afternoon and evening entertainment, and no idle minute will be allowed to any visitor to the fair.

Cash premiums for exhibits at this year's fair total over \$30,000, and special awards by various organizations increase this amount by approximately \$5,000. When the Legislature made the appropriation at the last session for partial support of the Arkansas Exposition, the stipulation of the appropriation was that the funds derived should be used for the payment of premiums to Arkansas exhibitors. In consequence of this, a large number of special classes, restricted to the people of Arkansas, have been arranged and interest in the departments has been very pronounced among the people of the state. Especially is this true in the Farm Dairy Herds, the Boys and Girls Club work and the General county exhibit departments. A large number of entries is also being received for the Arkansas Amateur Musicians Contest and other special contests for the people of Arkansas.

In making the premium list for the 1929 Fair, officials have made the premiums as liberal as possible, and winners in all departments will receive adequate recompense for a greater variety of exhibits from all sections of the state than they have ever received before.

In the commercial exhibit departments there has been a great demand for space and the available spaces in the exhibit buildings have been taken readily by commercial companies. The demand of the machinery companies to show the latest developments in their lines has been so insistent that it has been necessary to

double the space in the section and a new street has been opened to allow space for the added exhibitors.

The United States Government is sending a group of 26 exhibits, concerned for the most part with dairying and poultry raising, from the department of Agriculture. In addition to the principal themes of the groups, interesting displays in other lines have been included. Government representatives will accompany the exhibits and will conduct conferences and distribute literature on agricultural subjects throughout the week. The United States Forestry Department, in cooperation with the Arkansas Forestry Protective Association, will have a group of three booths intended to educate the people of the state on subjects pertaining to the care and preservation of the forests of Arkansas. The University of Arkansas Extension Service and the State Department of Mines, Manufactures and Agriculture have also prepared comprehensive shows, and are planning to present many new features at the Fair which have never before been shown in the state.

In making arrangements for the 1929 State Fair officials have not overlooked the amusement features and the most elaborate line of attractions ever shown in the state has been booked.

A rodeo direct from the roundups at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pendleton, Ore., will give exhibitions of wild horse riding and steer roping on the first four afternoons of fair week. On the remaining two afternoons, automobile races, under the auspices of the International Motor Contest Association will be held. Some of the leading direct track drivers of the country have entered the contests, in the effort to break the world's record for half mile oval tracks which was made at the State Fair three years ago.

The School children of Arkansas will again be the guests of the Fair Monday of Fair week has been allotted as school day for the children of North Arkansas; Tuesday for the children of South Arkansas, and Friday for the school children of Little Rock and North Little Rock. Over 25 towns and cities of the state have already made arrangements to send special delegations to the fair, and several more are in communication with the Association to make arrangements for the trip to Little Rock. Exceptionally low rates have been offered by the railroads for the week, and a number of people of the state are expected to take advantage of such an opportunity to visit the fair.

State Fair officials believe that they have this year one of the most well rounded programs they have ever had for a State Exposition, and have arranged the exhibits and entertainments so that they will be a source of illimitable entertainment to the people of Arkansas. All roads of the state are expected to turn to Little Rock during the second week in October.

## QUICKEST RELIEF FROM HEADACHES

Capudine is the logical medicine to relieve pain and high nerve strain because it soothes the nerves and is not narcotic.

Being liquid Capudine relieves quicker and is easier on the stomach than other forms. Neuralgia and women's pains also relieved promptly. 30c and 60c bottles at all drug stores. (Adv.)

**A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR**

One of the distinguished visitors at the Arkansas State Fair this year will be Count Pulaski. He will arrive and attend the fair on Friday, Oct. 11. President Hoover has designated the 11th as Pulaski day to be observed throughout the United States in honor of the man who gave his life for this country. The State Fair management believes this is a signal honor in memory of Count Casimir Pulaski, the great revolutionary patriot after whom Pulaski County was named. Many special features in honor of the Polish general will be added to the program of the Fair on that day.

The Pulaski family is one of the oldest among the great names of Poland. Early in the 18th century Russia in her oppression of the independence loving Poles, forced many of them to flee. Count Casimir succeeded in reaching France where he became the friend and associate of Benjamin Franklin who induced him to come to America where he fought with great valor in several campaigns and died at the age of 31 on the war ship "Wasp" in 1779, from wounds received in the assault on Savannah.

Other members of the Pulaski family went to other lands. Some to England, some to Spain, some to Portugal. One of the members of the family gained prominence in Great Britain through his statesmanship and industry.

The ancestral home of the present Count Pulaski, who will honor Arkansas with his presence at the Arkansas State Fair this year, is on one of the channel islands off of the Southern coast of England.

This Count Pulaski is young and of great prominence. Special courtesies and attention are to be given to the count by the reception committee at the fair. This is a most noteworthy occasion in having one of this noble name attend our state fair in person. It is the earnest desire of the management that people of Arkansas visit the State Fair on the 11th and contribute their part in doing honor to the noble family name of Pulaski and demonstrate the well known Arkansas hospitality.

**REVIVAL AT CAPITOL VIEW CHURCH.**

We have just closed a revival meeting which began September 8 and ran till Friday, September 20. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of Twenty-Eighth Street Church, did the preaching. It was plain gospel preaching and mightily moved the hearers. There were four additions on profession of faith and some by certificate, and there was a large number of reconsecrations. The spiritual life of the church was toned up and the results of the meeting will be felt for a long time. Rev. Curtis Williams led the congregation in the singing. He is a spiritual leader and his solos touched the hearts of his hearers.—C. D. Moux, P. C.

**REVIVAL AT NETTLETON.**

On September 8, I, with Bro. M. A. Graves, began a meeting at Nettleton, and closed out on the 22nd. Brother Graves was in charge of the music, and he is an expert with a junior choir, as well as with a senior. I took the pulpit, and preached, prayed, sang, shouted, cried, and laughed for the entire time, save for one service, I turned committee on public worship and preached Bro. Graves. He is a strong, forcible, gospel preacher, in fine favor with his people, and they stay with him. Not a word of complaint by pastor or people. Meeting resulted in 13 conversions, 13 added to our church,

with a great uplift to the membership. Some are saying, "It is the best meeting we have ever had in Nettleton." Our church has fine people, cordial, hospitable, and devoted to their church and the pastor. They reversed Solomon when he said, "There is nothing new under the sun." It was this: Brother Harley Kietch inquired how I would go home. I replied, "By train." I would like to drive you to Walnut Ridge when you get ready to go." "Agreed." So on Monday morning, the 23rd, he and Brother Cole were seen going around and round on the streets of Nettleton, and about 9:30 they honked at the parsonage and begun to unload. Well, can you guess, reader? Behold! when their pounds and else were loaded into a seven-passenger Studebaker the old superannuate hardly had room to set his "No. 9's," and that princely fellow, Harley Kietch, with his amiable wife and baby, I and the pounding all started for Walnut Ridge. Yes, sir, Nettleton Methodism reversed Solomon by pounding an old superannuated preacher. God bless them. "Go thou and do likewise."—Jas. F. Jerigan.

**REVIVALS ON JELKS CIRCUIT.**

We began a meeting at Union, August 11. The preaching was done by Rev. Cecil Culver of Weldon, and it was well done. Brother Culver did splendid work and captured my people.

Four joined the church on profession of faith, and six by certificate. A splendid revival and the whole community was helped.

On August 25 we began a meeting at Wiville, Rev. W. J. Spicer doing the preaching. He is a splendid man for that kind of work. He did some fine work, and the people were delighted with him.

Four joined the church on profession of faith, and there was a splendid revival in the church.

On September 8, we began a meeting at Fitzhugh, Rev. W. W. Albright of Augusta doing the preaching, and it was well done. He is a fine spirit to work with. Four joined the church on profession of faith, and the whole community was helped.

These brethren are new among us, this being their first year in this District. Rev. W. J. Spicer has been of great service to me, being at McCrory near my place, and all through my sickness in the early part of the year he gave us splendid help.

I commend these brethren to any who may need help in meetings. They will not fail you.

I am to begin a meeting at Howell October 13, with Brother Spicer doing the preaching. Pray for us that we may have a great meeting. The work is in much better condition spiritually than at any time since I have been pastor. The finances will be short. We are in the midst of the drouth-stricken section.—Chas. F. Hively, P. C.

**REVIVAL AT RONDO.**

Just closed a good meeting at old Rondo. We had the best meeting there that has been in many years. Brother Hoover, our good Presiding Elder, did nearly all the preaching. He surely did some of the best preaching that I have heard in many years. He is not only a strong preacher, but he is a good revivalist. He simply won the hearts of the people around old Rondo. I have never been with any one who did better work in a revival meeting. He puts his whole soul into a meeting. The folks in that community said that he did the best preaching that they had

ever heard in that place. Brother Hoover knows how to conduct a revival. I never saw any one work harder and use more patience than he did. All who attended the services were delighted with his great sermons.

All denominations attended the services from the very beginning to the last. We ran eleven days. Nearly all that attended the services stood up and said they had been wonderfully blessed.

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the District in many places and helped his preachers without making any charges at all. He only took pay for what little gasoline and oil he used. One of the finest pieces of work that was accomplished in the meeting that we raised all the claims there and then some.

Our singing was good. Brother W. W. Watts from the city came out several times and conducted the song services for us. He puts much power into his singing. Several of the preachers came for Brother Hoover while he was in our meeting and tried to get him to go and assist them in their meetings, but he told them he had promised to help me and would have to stay with me until the close. The people were very busy gathering their crops, but they came on time to the night services. Brother Hoover never refuses to go with the pastor and visit the people around the community. He did that with me and we visited nearly all the homes during the eleven days we ran the meeting.

The good Baptist people stood by us loyally and supported the meeting and did their part both financially and spiritually.

We had but few to join for very nearly all who live in that community that attended the services are members of some church.

To God we give all the glory.

Eternity will only reveal the good that was accomplished by Brother Hoover's effort those eleven days. We are to begin our last meeting on the Texarkana circuit at North Heights on the first Sunday in October.—J. A. Hall, P. C.

#### "HOWEVER, BELIEVE IT OR NOT."

2,000 of the more than 7,000 pastors in Southern Methodism have responded to the recent request for report sent out by Dr. Todd regarding the situation of the Superannuate Endowment.

\$600,000 was collected last year by the different pastors and churches of the pension fund for our claimants.

Ten charges in the North Arkansas Conference have paid their full five year quota to this sacred fund, and twenty more give assurance of a "paid in full" record on November 27.

Speaking of the salaries of preachers now and in the long time ago, it is a matter of record that 35 of the 211 pastors in North Arkansas Conference received less than \$600 last year, and 95 of them, or nearly one half, were not paid the amount estimated by the first Quarterly Conference.

About 70 of the 211 pastors in our Conference have already turned in the report asked of them on Superannuate Endowment Cause in their respective Charges by the Conference Director.

A cashier's check for \$25 comes from Brother E. B. Williams of Pottsville Circuit with this note: "I feel confident that we will be able to meet the other payments in due time." This charge pledged \$100 for this year.

From the good old Sulphur Rock and Moorefield Charge, Brother Benbrook turns in \$33 this year already. The record does not give credit for a remittance last year.

Over at Clinton the good pastor, Brother Hughes, says that they have already raised \$38.50 this year, and "we are expecting to raise all the \$153.75 balance this year."—H. Lynn Wade, Director.

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#### THE COMMISSIONER TRAVELS IN NORTH ARKANSAS Twenty-one Years Ago.

Life is rich and interesting and time is fleeting. Richness comes by grasping the opportunity and interest comes through observation. Twenty-one rich and interesting years ago, after three most profitable years as presiding elder of the Harrison District, I was sent to be pastor to Paris, Arkansas. But few times have I returned to Harrison and its environs.

#### The Missouri and North Arkansas

Leaving Kensett on the morning of the 27th. ult. I had the pleasure of riding a Missouri and North Arkansas train through some of the most picturesque regions of Arkansas. It was rough, rugged and beautiful all the way. Winding in and out and around the hills our engine pulled us through this territory which some day will attract multitudes of people. The owners and managers of this road are laboring heroically, but unappreciated, to continue service so much needed for this rather poor and sparsely settled territory. Here is an opportunity for the general public to cooperate with the management of this road and aid them in saving it to this territory.

#### Harrison

Harrison has gradually but continuously grown during the last thirty years. It is one of the happiest, generally prosperous and safest little cities in all this country. Schools, churches and legitimate business are all prospering together.

Rev. W. A. Lindsey, the pastor of the Methodist Church, met the traveler at the depot in a perfectly good Chevrolet car and took him to the large parsonage, the old home of the late B. B. Hudgins, where he was wonderfully cared for. The family is interesting, cultured and entertaining. Gratefully I acknowledge the beautiful courtesy of their genial home.

The Arkansas Methodist subscription list was worked or at least well begun. Plans are well under way to make it 100 per cent. Isaac Stapleton has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on Christian Literature and with the continued aid of the faithful pastor will put it over. Several are personally paying for subscriptions for some who are not able to pay for themselves.

On Sunday night the Commissioner had the delightful privilege of speaking in a union service of all the churches and presenting the claims of Christian Literature.

#### Bellefonte.

Sunday morning Rev. Ray McLester, the pastor of the Bellefonte Charge, came for me and I was again permitted, after twenty-one years away, to preach to an audience in the good old town of Bellefonte. Memories brought back the faces and voices of many of the good people who had gone over the river or had moved away. The second generation reflecting the nobility of yesterday when schools and churches were flowering under the leadership of such men as J. C. Eaton, W. D. Jeter, Prof. Albright and others of like outstanding Christian character. Brother McLester is faithful and energetic and is succeeding in his work.

#### Valley Springs.

M. J. Russell and his noble wife under hardships and sacrifices are planting their lives in many promising young people who are attending the Valley Springs Academy. They are doing a wonderful piece of work in a beautiful way. Young men who have passed the regular school age, are attending there when they would

never go anywhere else, because they have outgrown the size and ages of the classes. They are working their way through and doing well.

Little by little Prof. Russell has secured money and built a beautiful and well arranged cobble stone two-story building which is near completion. They are using two stories of it. The basement is not complete, nor have they a heating plant nor water system. \$3,000.00 would complete the building and it is a gem. I wish somebody would give Prof. Russell that much money as freely as he and his wife are giving their lives.

I ate a Sunday dinner in the dining room with all the teachers and students in the school, and it was a good one, well balanced and well prepared. But the most interesting part was that it was nearly all raised on the school grounds by the students. They are a happy, hard-working, Christian school home.

Rev. Harold Nance, the pastor and also a teacher in the school, was closing a good meeting led by Rev. A. H. DuLaney, pastor of the Methodist Church at Marshall. Twenty-five were taken into the church Sunday morning. All were pleased with the methods and results of the meeting. The Methodist were just completing a beautiful, five-room parsonage into which Brother Nance and his wife will move in a few days. Brother Nance plans to put the Arkansas Methodist in 100 per cent.—J. J. Galloway, Commissioner.

#### THE ADVANCE OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN ARKANSAS

School enrollment in Arkansas has increased 50 percent since 1900, according to Dr. Howard A. Dawson of the State Department of Education, and the average daily attendance of enrolled pupils almost 100 percent. Last year 368,000, or almost 77 percent of the 467,000 white children of school age were enrolled in school, and 110,000 or about 70 percent of the 157,000 negro children of school age. A striking index of the expansion is found in data on high schools which Dr. Dawson cited in a radio address on the working of the Department of Education. The records show only three publicly supported high schools in the entire state in 1900. As recently as 1910, there were only 5,600 children enrolled in Arkansas high schools of all types, public and private. Last year almost as many pupils, approximately 5,000 became high school graduates. And when the Little Rock public schools opened this week, it may be added, the total enrollment in the white and negro schools was 2,888, more than half the enrollment for the whole state of Arkansas less than 20 years ago.

The extreme rapid growth of the public school system, Dr. Dawson explained, has been confined for the most part to the cities and the wealthier counties. About two-thirds of the state's population, he said, live in rural communities which now are about where the cities and towns were in 1900 in regard to high school facilities.

But to have brought one-third of the population within reach of good high schools, and to have lifted the percentages of school enrollment and attendance to their present levels, represents no small achievement. And the improvement is steadily spreading out to include more counties and communities, thanks in large part to the devoted effort of the teachers of the state.—Arkansas Gazette.

#### THE CONFERENCE PAPER

The Editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, commenting on the fact that the Florida Conference now has no official organ, makes some very pertinent remarks and suggestions. The Richmond Editor says, in part:

"The Florida Conference has no Conference organ. Two and a half years ago the Conference decided to have the Florida Edition of the Nashville Advocate as their organ. This was eight pages of Florida matter inserted in the Nashville and sent to the Florida subscribers. The friends of this plan were loud in their praise, and declared that it would sweep the country and solve all the difficulties of the Conference paper. They served notice on the rest of the Conferences to get ready to adopt it. But there were some conservative ones who had another idea. They shook their heads and said 'Just give them time and we will hear another tune.' Now their dreams have failed and they were forced to abandon the plan. Now a great Conference has no official paper with which to reach the membership with the programs of the Church.

"The Conference paper is and has long been a 'problem.' Many theories have been advanced to work it out. One is to combine several and issue a bigger and better paper. But when this is tried, as has been done in the M. E. Church, it does not become the success its friends dreamed it would. We are more and more convinced that the greatest asset of a Conference organ is the local flavor and the hold it can get on its people. It must be a Conference paper and must feature the things that are nearest the heart of the people in the home Conference. When the paper becomes a general organ or deals too much in material outside the Conference it loses its

#### DEAGAN TOWER CHIMES

A hymnal program in the morning, old favorites at sun down, curfew at night—the sweet, lingering, eagerly-awaited voice from the belfry that brings new prestige and influence to the Church.



grip to some extent on the home churches and members. Preference must be given to the local affairs and problems that interest the home people and not too much professional matter from outside, no matter how good that matter may be."

These statements are followed with suggestions that the appropriations must be continued by the Conferences if their organs are to succeed and that instead of a few interested pastors every pastor and every layman should be a worker for the paper. We wish Dr. Rowland would tell us how to get such interest on the part of pastor and even official laymen.

To Dr. Rowland's suggestions we would add two: There should be fewer papers of the specializing sort published at our headquarters. We will not go into detail or state which of these should be discontinued. This is beyond our province. What we do state is that there are too many specialized papers striving for connectional circulation and that this is contrary to the best interests of the Conference organ and creates a competition that should be stopped. The second suggestion is that instead of entering the field in competition with our Conference organs, each of the General Boards should upon some equitable basis make an annual appropriation to the Conference organs, the columns of which regularly carry special Board news and promotion matter for their interests to a far greater constituency through their combined circulation than any Board specialized paper can possibly reach.—Southern Christian Advocate.

#### A NEW MISSIONARY HYMN.

Mr. Benjamin S. Winchester, president of the Hymn Society, a national organization of hymn writers and composers, announces that the society's award of \$100 for the best new missionary hymn, written in the modern spirit, has been won by Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy of the Divinity School of Yale University. His words, "Eternal God, Whose Power Upholds," was adjudged the best of more than one thousand hymns submitted from every State in America, from Great Britain, Canada and from many countries of Europe and Asia. The judges of the contest were Pres-

ident Winchester, Dr. Henry H. Meyer, Dean-Elect Boston School of Theology, and Dr. A. L. Warnhuis, of New York, Secretary of the International Missionary Council.

The words of Prof. Tweedy's hymn, copyrighted by the Hymn Society, are as follows:

"Eternal God, whose power upholds

Both flower and flaming star,

To whom there is no here nor there,

No time, no near nor far,

No alien race, no foreign shore,

No child unsought, unknown,

O send us forth, Thy prophets true,

To make all lands Thine own!

"O God of love, whose spirit wakes

In every human breast,

Whom love, and love alone, can know,

In whom all hearts find rest,

Help us to spread Thy gracious reign

Till greed and hate shall cease,

And kindness dwell in human hearts,

And all the earth find peace!

"O God of love, whose spirit wakes

And reverent souls adore,

Who highest every earnest mind,

Of every clime and shore.

Dispel the gloom of error's night,

Of ignorance and fear,

Until true wisdom from above,

Shall make life's pathway clear!

"O God of beauty, oft revealed

In dreams of human art,

In speech that flows to melody,

In holiness of heart,

Teach us to ban all ugliness

That blinds our eyes to Thee,

Till all shall know the loveliness

Of lives made fair and free.

"O God of righteousness and grace,

Seen in the Christ, Thy Son,

Whose life and death reveal Thy face,

By whom Thy will was done,

Inspire by heralds of good news

To live Thy life divine,

Till Christ be formed in all mankind

And every land is Thine!"

The Hymn Society now offers a prize of \$100 for new tune set to Professor Tweedy's hymn. Request is made that the tune be mailed, not later than November 1, 1929, to Dr. Benjamin S. Winchester, 105 East 22nd Street, New York City, with a pseudonym and the composer's name attached in a sealed envelope.

#### BISHOP CANNON UNDER FIRE

For many years Bishop Cannon has been one of the most aggressive, tireless antagonists of the liquor traffic. He is one of those men that does not know what it is to cease incessant, aggressive work on any task in which he is engaged. We doubt if any one man had larger influence, and did more for the defeat of Al Smith in the last presidential election than Bishop Cannon. As might have been expected, this has arrayed against him the bitterest opposition of all the elements connected with the liquor traffic.

The liquor traffic rests upon two things: one is, an insatiate thirst for cold which cannot be gratified, but the more it gets the more rapacious it becomes. The other is, a thirst for strong drink which will drive men to any and every extreme for its gratification. The liquor habit, the cultivated and burning thirst for drink, is one of the most powerful, seductive and destructive appetites possible to a human being. The man who comes under this demon thirst will go to any extremes to get it. He will spend his money to the last penny. He will rob his wife of her clothing and his children of their shoes in the winter time. Driven on by this demon he becomes frantic and helpless of restraint.

The liquor traffic, the men who make and traffic in strong drink, are well acquainted with this fact and it is their business to take advantage of their fellowbeings, to entice them to the cultivation of this appetite, to lead them on so that they may become their complete masters, and take from them their money, their will power—their all, and leave their debauched bodies and ruined souls to drift into outer darkness. Enriched by these robberies they control politicians, dictate laws, and ride roughshod over everything that is good and pure and true for the wreck and ruin of humanity.

It is unthinkable that men of this kind would have anything but the bitterest hatred against a man of the character of Bishop Cannon. But they are wasting their time. He will continue to champion the cause of sobriety, righteousness and the peace and happiness of the homes of the people. He will continue to have a powerful influence for the upholding of prohibition, as we have it in our constitution, and the vigorous enforcement of the law against the liquor traffic.

One is appalled at the work of those daily papers of this country, with their wide circulation, read by millions of our people, that are completely under the influence of the liquor interests. There is no more dangerous foe to the peace, happiness and prosperity of our American people than the wet press of the nation which is using its influence to break down law, to encourage crime, and to demoralize the moral and civil life of our country. Our people, ministers and lay, of all churches ought to rally tremendously for the enforcement of law, and in opposition to all candidates for any office anywhere who are in sympathy with the liquor traffic.—H. C. Morrison in Pentecostal Herald.

#### CATHOLIC TOLERATION IN A CATHOLIC COUNTRY.

We have hesitated to publish as authentic the accounts, given briefly in press dispatches, of a recent edict of Catholic intolerance in Peru. The receipt of the full text of the edict from a correspondent in Peru puts the matter beyond doubt. The decree on "The Teaching of the Catholic Religion," as published in "El Comercio," of Lima, Peru, June 29, 1929, prohibits the giving of any religious instruction which is not in accordance with the religion of the state in any school, either public or private. The full text of the decree is as follows: "The President of the Republic, Considering: That although the constitution guarantees liberty of worship, this should not be carried on in such a way that the schools are converted into centers of sectarian propaganda opposed to the religion which the nation professes; That the establishments of learning in which religions opposed to that of the state are propagated realize a work destructive of the national unity which it is incumbent upon the government to conserve and foster; That propaganda is more harmful when it acts upon the Indian population, which ought to be specially protected by the state; That in articles 50, 33, 79 and 191 of the organic law of education, religious instruction in accord with the religion of the state is prescribed; In accord with section 7 of article 121 of the constitution and in exercise of the authority conceded to the executive power by law number 6520 for the reformation of primary and secondary education and the administrative reform of this

branch; Decrees: In the educational establishments which function in the Republic, public as well as private, no doctrines may be taught which in any sense are opposed to the religion of the state." There is reason to believe that the president himself dislikes this decree and that only difficult political circumstances have forced him to issue it. Verbal assurances have been given that the decree will not be put in force for the next sixty days. Before that period elapses, it may be that the election, with only one candidate, will make the president feel strong enough to revoke or modify the decree. The decree seems to have been aimed chiefly at the Seventh Day Adventists who have been very successful in their work among the Indians in southern Peru. One young lawyer, a member of the national board of university instruction, opposed the decree and has since been forced to resign.—The Christian Century.

#### DRUNKENNESS ABROAD.

Although many returning travelers tell the newspapers that "they traveled all over France and never saw a drunken Frenchman," the Paris police have no difficulty in locating public drunks according to latest official statistics.

One has to be thoroughly drunk to be arrested in Paris, yet arrests for drunkenness are three times as great per ten thousand of population as in New York, the wettest of American cities. In Paris the arrests for drunkenness are 50 per ten thousand while in New York they are 15 per ten thousand. In Paris the police are inclined to leniency in making such arrests, whereas in New York they are inclined to arrest anyone seen drunk.

In London the convictions for drunkenness, not arrests, have ranged from 48 to 50 per ten thousand in the past few years. In Edinburgh the arrests for drunkenness are starting. They have recently gone as high as 153 per ten thousand, while the highest mark in New York's arrests for drunkenness since prohibition has been a fraction more than 18 per ten thousand in 1924.

These figures, we trust, will put an end to the declaration that there is no drunkenness in wine drinking, whisky guzzling Europe.—W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

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## OBITUARIES

**Kinard.**—Mrs. Harrett Elvira Kinard was born August 20, 1852. She died Sept. 11, 1929, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Van Hook, El Dorado, Arkansas. On December 25, 1894, she was married to George G. Kinard. To this happy union eight children were born. Mrs. Kinard united with the Methodist Church early in life. She was highly esteemed in the church and in Union County. She was the mother of Roy V. Kinard, who was killed in action in France during the World War, and for whom the local American Legion Post is named. Few lives can sum up greater virtues. Her life ended, unstained by any sacrifice to self, without any deliberate act that needs to be extenuated. Her very virtues lay responsibilities on the living. She was a quiet woman in all her activity. And now this devoted, trusted, honored and highly esteemed woman has finished her course. In her passing there went home a beautiful spirit and we are confident that "Her journey ends in welcome to the weary, And heaven the heart's true home, is reached at last." She is survived by three sons, Linnie, Harvey and Garland Kinard, and one daughter, Mrs. Ruth VanHook; four sisters, Mrs. John Morrison of Lawson; Mrs. George Griffin of Hope; Mrs. Ellen Byrd, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. W. W. Morgan of El Dorado; and one brother, J. S. Alphin of El Dorado. Funeral services were conducted at Bethel Methodist Church, by her pastor, assisted by Dr. J. D. Hammons, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Sympathy for the bereaved is deep and heartfelt; assurance of her welfare and her gain cannot be questioned.—Her pastor, J. D. Rogers.

**Fulmer.**—Mrs. Lois Munn Fulmer was born July 18, 1895, at Vilonia, Ark., died May 25, 1929, at a Little Rock hospital. She is survived by her husband, W. L. Fulmer; by three children, Janice Virginia, William Lloyd, and John Munn; by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Munn of Vilonia; by one brother, Dr. Elmer J. Munn of El Dorado, Ark. While a mere child, she joined the Methodist Church and lived a true Christian life throughout her short stay on earth. From childhood, she seemed to possess a very attractive disposition and since she was a friend to everyone, she never lacked for

friends. The most beautiful part about her friendship was that she was always a friend to the one who most needed a friend. During the time she lived at Sweet Home, I rarely ever called at the Confederate Home that I did not find her in some old lady's room doing her best to make life a little brighter for a poor lovely soul. One lady referred to her as the "administering angel." She had the highest respect for age and always took a delight in trying to entertain the old people. She has left the walks of earth. Her sweet voice is stilled forevermore here. Those loving hands no longer toil for those she loved. But in the hearts of those who knew her, she still lives on and her influence will continue throughout eternity. She was one of the most appreciated persons I've ever known. I have been in her home and seen her put the little ones to bed with the greatest care and then she would talk of what a joy their little lives were to her. She would then talk of her childhood home and the influence of her Christian parents and always regretting that she could not in some way show her appreciation of their efforts with her. We feel that the life of every one who truly knew Mrs. Fulmer has been made richer and better for having known her. Funeral services were held at the Healy and Roth chapel in Little Rock. Rev. W. C. Martin was in charge. The body was brought overland to Conway and was laid to rest in Oak Grove Cemetery with services in charge of Rev. Herman Wilson of Harding College.—A Friend.

**Weidemeyer.**—Wesley Washington Weidemeyer, son of Adam and Margaret Weidemeyer, was born at Evansville, Indiana, September 21, 1866, and came with his parents to Arkansas when twelve years of age. He attended the old Peabody School. At the age of 16 he was converted and joined the Spring Street Church (now Winfield Memorial). He lived a consistent member of the church until his untimely death July 16, 1929, near Conway, where his family resides. Mr. Weidemeyer loved his church and was faithful to his obligations. He served in many capacities. For nearly 30 years he sang in the Winfield Church choir and the Sunday School. Wherever he lived he found work to do for his Lord. At one time he was choir director, superintendent of Sunday School, teacher of the Men's Bible Class, chairman of the Board of Stewards, and lay leader of First Church, North Little Rock. He was a charter member of the Caughey Hayes Bible Class and was made honorary life member of same. In the rural sections he did efficient work. He had a wonderful voice and loved to sing. No matter how heavy his load, how many disappointments or heartaches came his way, he always was able to carry his cross with a smile, and sing the songs of Zion for comfort. Mr. Weidemeyer was a Master Mason, Past Worthy Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Grotto. He loved his lodge and daily exemplified the teaching in his dealings with his fellow men. He was twice married. He married Miss Mollie Wells of Little Rock in 1887. To this union were born three children, Harry of Detroit, Jesse of Little Rock, and Winnie May who died in infancy. Mr. Weidemeyer loved his family and home. His house was ever a home where God's word was read and family prayers had. He had high ideals for his boys. When Harry and Jesse were left motherless at

the tender age of nine and seven years he counted no sacrifice too great to be with his boys. He entered into their school and play life, and was a model father. October 10, 1906, he was married to Miss Mabel Jackson of Austin, Ark. They had so many things in common that theirs was an unusually happy marriage. She entered into the plans and purposes of the boys' school life and there was a very close companionship between stepmother and stepsons. "Mother" was the queen of the home, and "Dad" was revered and loved. He ruled his household in the scriptural way and his children have a precious heritage in the memory of his daily life. Mr. Weidemeyer was accidentally killed in an auto accident July 16, 1929, near Conway, his home. He was at work and died as he had lived with a song on his lips. After a short service in the home conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. M. Workman, and Rev. A. F. Skinner, the Masons took charge and he was laid to rest in beautiful Oak Grove Cemetery, there under the shade of the trees his body rests. "Servant of God well done," we know in whom you believed and that there remains a rest for the children of God. When our time comes to enter the golden gate of the New Jerusalem we will find you waiting and singing.—One Who Knew and Loved Him.

**Hawkins.**—Mrs. Sid Hawkins, who before her marriage was Miss Tabitha House, was born August 17, 1899, and slipped away to God September 1, 1929. She was married March 28, 1920, to which union two children were born. She was converted under the ministry of Rev. T. P. Clark and joined the Methodist Church in 1917 at Stony Point, where she remained a faithful member until her death. From this church the funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Cooper. She was a devoted Christian, a faithful wife, a loving mother, and an obedient daughter. It can be truthfully said of her, "She honored her father and mother." The gospel her father preached was her greatest pleasure. The songs he sang and the texts he used were her favorites, and like him, Christ was her source of strength in time of trial. She had many burdens to bear of which she never complained, and her sufferings, which were many during her last illness, were borne with the same fortitude that characterized her life. No less than her earthly father, did she love and serve her Heavenly Father. Deprived of regular church attendance she would gather the children around her knees and teach them the Bible stories that were so dear to her. She readily helped and sympathized with those in need. Her greatest interest was in making the world a better place in which to live. She was never idle. Her gentle and loving hands were always welcomed in the

sick room, and her life so pure and sweet that to know her was to love her. We laid her to rest beside her father where only a few weeks previous she expressed a desire to be placed. Beside her husband and two children, Hazel and Elvis Owen, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. E. House, four brothers, Leonard, Edward, Parham, and Robert House; one sister, Mrs. Osie Taylor, all of Fordyce, several aunts and uncles, and a host of other relatives and friends. We regret having to give her up, but we realize our loss is heaven's gain. She is sadly missed but God had a better place for her and some day we expect to meet her in that land of the Sweet Forever.—A Friend.

**Combs.**—Mrs. Eliza Taylor Combs was born January 25, 1850, and died July 25, 1929. At the age of 20 she joined the Methodist Church at Plumb Grove, Union County, Arkansas. On March 6, 1873, she was married to G. W. Combs, and to them 11 children were born. Mrs. Combs was a true wife and companion, a noble mother and a good neighbor. She will be missed and mourned by those who knew her. We will miss her counsel and wisdom, her courage and the enthusiasm of her courageous and cheerful spirit. Mrs. Combs was a woman of steadfastness of purpose, purity of aim, noble in character, and whose fidelity to the Lord cannot be questioned. She was a rock of strength to her splendid family, and a source of encouragement to the afflicted. Her going is a great sorrow. Yet we who have known her and have met and heard her most frequently, have been most distinctly impressed by her happy, friendly life. She is now in the land of Beulah, where the shining ones walk. She is survived by her husband and seven children: Chas. H., John P., Ed T., Lee L., and Hamp Combs; Mrs. Lydie C. Kinard, and Mrs. Pauline Fennel; 27 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy J. Alphin and Miss Mary E. Pickering. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Mcnard. Burial was in old Parker's Chapel cemetery. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family; and pray that the crown may be the consummation of her character.—Her pastor, J. D. Rogers.

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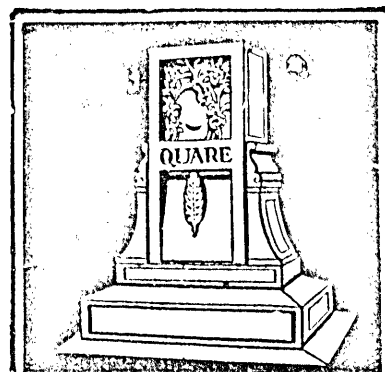
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for October 6

RECOGNIZING OUR DEBTS TO  
OTHERS

GOLDEN TEXT—Look not every man  
on his own things, but every man also  
on the things of others.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:28-34;  
James 2:14-17

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping One An-  
other.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping One An-  
other.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-  
IC—What Do We Owe to Others?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-  
IC—Fulfilling Our Obligation to Others.

The sum total of human duty as  
set forth by Christ in Matthew 22:34-  
40 is love to God and one's neighbor.  
This comprehends every conceivable  
relationship and responsibility of life.  
The measure of love to God is the  
whole capacity of man to love. The  
measure of love to one's neighbor is  
one's love for himself.

I. Loving God (Mark 12:28-30).

Man's first duty is to God. The word  
which sums up his duty to God is love.  
By loving is meant a sincere desire  
for and a delight in the welfare of  
the one loved, and a willingness to do  
everything possible to further it. Love  
is not a sentimental emotion, but an  
ardent passion which absolutely sways  
the one who loves. When one is swayed  
by the passion to please, honor and  
glorify God, he is loving Him with his  
whole heart, strength and mind. To  
fail to render full obedience to this,  
the first and great commandment, is  
to be guilty of committing the great-  
est sin. By this test we can readily  
estimate our freedom from sin. De-  
termined by this standard, all are  
guilty before God. We should put God  
first in all of life's relationships.

II. Loving Our Neighbor (Mk. 12:31-  
34).

This obligation is like unto the ob-  
ligation to God in that it centers in  
love. The measure of love is not the  
same. The measure of love to God is  
the absolute limit of human capacity.  
That unto our neighbor is "as thy-  
self." Our neighbor is a finite being,  
therefore the love is not absolute.  
Who is my neighbor? This is answered  
by the story of the good samaritan in  
Luke 10:30-37. Our neighbor is one  
who is in need of our help. It is not a  
question of where he lives, but of his  
need of help. Some of the ways we can  
love our neighbor, as suggested by the  
texts selected by the lesson commit-  
tee, are:

1. By co-operation (Neh. 4:15-23).

The walls of Jerusalem needed to  
be rebuilt. The task was great and  
the enemies strong. Nehemiah could  
not have done it alone, though work-  
ing all the days of his life, but "every-  
one unto his work" made the walls  
a reality in a short time. Racial soli-  
darity is a reality. "No man liveth  
unto himself," therefore human life  
is lived at its best in co-operation  
with one another.

2. By the strong bearing the in-  
firmities of the weak (Rom. 15:1-7).

By this means we build up each  
other. We are given strength, not to  
use for ourselves, but that we may  
help sustain the weak. We are not to  
please ourselves. Our supreme ex-  
ample in this is Jesus Christ. If He  
had pleased Himself, He never would  
have come down to earth, taken our  
nature and suffered the shame of the  
cross. The rich are to help the poor.  
Indeed, some are made rich in order  
that they may intelligently render  
helpful service to the poor.

3. By rendering lowly service (Phil.  
2:1-9).

The supreme business of life is to

serve, not to be served. Christ came  
not to be ministered unto, but to  
minister (Mark 10:45). Christ, though  
equal with God, humbled Himself to  
become the servant of men. The hu-  
man mind is naturally selfish, there-  
fore the only way man can possibly  
render lowly service to others is to  
have the mind of Christ. The only  
way this mind can be in us is as  
Christ is in us, the Lord of our lives.

4. By rendering justice to every-  
one (Col. 3:12; 4:1).

All our fellows have rights which  
must be recognized to accomplish  
which the elect of God must put on a  
mind of mercy and kindness (Col.  
3:12). This kind of treatment finds  
illustration in our home relationships  
—wives and husbands, parents and  
children, masters and servants. Fail-  
ure to render justice is a source of  
discord and confusion.

5. By giving to others (Jas. 2:14-  
17).

Christianity shows itself in prac-  
tical living and charitable giving. To  
profess to have faith and be destitute  
of practical deeds is to give the lie to  
our profession.

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