

# OUR SLOGAN: THE ARKANSAS METHODIST IN EVERY METHODIST HOME IN ARKANSAS.

# ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

Vol. XLIX

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1930

No. 7

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The presidency of Mexico seems to be an extra-hazardous occupation.

Sin makes hospitals necessary; but it requires the spirit of Christ to build them.

Through sins of the flesh Satan seeks to destroy our race; but Christ came in the flesh to help us destroy the sinful seed sown by Satan.

Jesus, the great Physician, seeks to save sinners from sin; but most men refuse to let Him begin in time to save their bodies from the consequences of their sins.

That the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generation is demonstrated in the dire disease and untimely death which surely follow certain social sins.

To be a true Christian parent one must not simply be a parent after the flesh but after the spirit as well—must foster and nurture souls that control their bodies and are not enslaved by the flesh.

The Master healed the sick with a word and a touch, and He permits us to do greater works than his by investing our lives in healing through the hospitals which we build and the foundations which we endow.

## THE HYPOCRISY OF THE WETS.

The wets have been constantly holding up to ridicule the men who drink but vote dry, as if it were not a good thing for any man to have political ideals better than his habits. If they were consistent they would applaud any effort to get dry officials to enforce the dry laws; but now that Attorney General Mitchell has announced that he intends to have as his subordinates whose duty it is to enforce the prohibition laws, men who both believe in the law and are personally dry, many wets sneer and jibe at him, calling his announcement "a dying effort to enforce an unenforceable law."

This only shows how hard it is to be consistent. Nothing that President Hoover and prohibitionists can do will satisfy these irreconcilable wets. What they really fear is that the law will be so well enforced that they will no longer have any sort of ground for complaint. They do not want enforcement; they want drink with a kick.

## WHERE PROHIBITION IS A SUCCESS.

That prohibition "is in point of fact a great economic experiment in changing the direction of the spending of money," writes Samuel Crowther in the Ladies' Home Journal for January, 1930, in an article entitled, "Where Prohibition Is a Success: It Has Eliminated Poverty and Made the United States Prosperous."

Mr. Crowther, in a very full survey of the economic results of prohibition, develops the point that prohibition has conquered the world's oldest and best-established foe, poverty, asserting: "The usual working family of twenty years ago which felt itself well-to-do would feel poor today if it had now only what it had then. The cringing poor have vanished, or adopted cringing as a method of earning a living. And it is daily becoming more difficult to engage the services of what was once a fixture, the hard-working wife who toiled to support a drunken husband."

Mr. Crowther asks "How and why has all of this come about?" and then answers his own question by declaring that prohibition has wrought this great fundamental change in our economic life. Among other things, he says: "That new and steady force is undoubtedly Prohibition, but as a force it has been almost wholly concealed by the emotional attention which has been given to other phases of the law. The outstanding fact of Prohibition is that, by diverting expenditures from drink, it has made the country prosperous. That is the only fact which seems to be getting no considered attention. The professional dyes

WHEN THE EVEN WAS COME, THEY BROUGHT UNTO HIM MANY THAT WERE POSSESSED WITH DEVILS; AND HE CAST OUT THE SPIRITS WITH HIS WORD, AND HEALED ALL THAT WERE SICK; THAT IT MIGHT BE FULFILLED, WHICH WAS SPOKEN BY ESAIAS THE PROPHET, SAYING, HIMSELF TOOK OUR INFIRMITIES, AND BARE OUR SICKNESSES.—Matt. 8:16-17.

want to prevent people from drinking because they think it is wrong to drink. The wets want to give people the facilities to drink, not because they might be better off drinking than not drinking, but largely because they resent being told what they may or may not do. And so, to date, the discussion seems to have gone far afield and to be hopelessly involved in everything except the main question, which is this: Does Prohibition make for the prosperity of the nation?"

Some of the confusion of thought which exists among those who can see the economic achievements of this policy and yet are puzzled because of their lack of full information, is set forth by Mr. Crowther thus: "The sentiment of the country, as I have found it, is dry—at least to the extent of not wanting anything of the old conditions back. But it is not an informed sentiment, for it does not know what to believe. The general attitude was well expressed to me by the president of a large corporation: 'I am neither for nor against Prohibition on my present knowledge. If I can be shown that the country is better off without liquor than with it, I am for Prohibition and perfectly willing never to drink anything at all. But I do not want to have Prohibition forced on me for my own good. I do not want to be called a "dry" and I will not be called a "wet." I am tired of all this rot about mobilizing the Army and Navy to keep out liquor, and I am shocked at this setting of fools loose with guns to shoot up innocent motorists;' to which he adds: "Many American citizens do not believe that the drinking of alcoholic beverages is of itself immoral. But they do want to know whether Prohibition is good or bad for the country, not as a matter of morals but as a matter of plain common sense. If Prohibition makes for prosperity and better living, they are for it. If, on the contrary, it only makes for a new line of vices, they are against it."

After setting forth the financial gains as evidenced by the change in the realized income of the nation, the climbing index figure for department stores, etc., and reminding us of the tremendous growth in savings accounts, building and loan associations, life insurance policies and home owning, Mr. Crowther arrives at the conclusion that: "Absolutely no one disputes that if the wage earners of the country are spending less for drink than before and are putting this money into goods or savings, the country, as well as the wage earners, is better off. The only classes in this country who want a bigger drink bill are the representatives of such of the brewery and whisky interests as have not yet given up hope; and they do not count."

After first-hand investigation in the leading industrial cities, supplemented by hundreds of telegrams to the heads of other factories and banks throughout the country, Mr. Crowther found that: "Only one man said that he thought workmen were spending more and not less for liquor than they did formerly. He is himself an absolute teetotaler; his shop rules on liquor have always been very strict, but he has so resented the methods of Prohibition agents in his part of the country that he can see nothing at all except the graft and injustice which characterize so much of the enforcement."

The numerous quotations of business authori-

ties, the heads of manufacturing institutions, and the citation of indisputable data, as well as Mr. Crowther's interpretation of his material, give to the article in the Ladies' Home Journal an immediate value for those who are wondering just what have been the achievements of prohibition in the first ten years of its existence as a national policy. Mr. Crowther will have a second article on Prohibition in the February Ladies' Home Journal.

## BIBLE READING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

About two years ago a movement was started for the purpose of initiating a law in our state which would require the reading of a portion of the Bible in all public schools in the state. In the form in which the original measure was presented to us we could not approve, because it made no provision for excusing those who might feel that an advantage was being taken to force religion on them; but the measure which will be initiated and which is published on page 13, is free from that objectionable feature. Then the original measure required the teacher to lead in prayer, and as there are few persons who are competent to pray in public and some teachers might not even be religious enough to pray, we objected on that ground. Now, however, the prayer is not mandatory.

In view of the fact that the measure is now as nearly free from objectionable features as it is possible to make such a law, we are heartily in favor of it, and urge all of our readers who are legally qualified to sign the petitions and to cooperate in every way to promote this commendable movement. It is significant that in states like Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, where the population has a large alien element, such a law is found. Our state is in the so-called "Bible Belt," hence we should be willing to have the Bible read in our schools to all who have no conscientious scruples against hearing it. We predict that this will be one of the most popular measures ever submitted to the people of our state.

## THE CHURCH.

In preparation for a eulogy upon the life of Senator Henry B. McKenzie, who recently died at Prescott, the writer found in the Bulletin of the Prescott Methodist Church, of February 2, on the occasion of the opening of the new church building, the following wonderful tribute to the church, which, written by a layman, is worthy of a wider reading and thoughtful consideration. Would that we might all have this exalted estimate of the church!

"Among the institutions of men there is nothing more enduring or inspiring than the church. The atmosphere of a great church is calm and serene. It is not known by specific characteristics, but rather permeated with intangible attributes. It is not moved about by trivial impulses or temporary disturbances. Fist fights and sword plays are out of place in it. It may stand hard by the busy street and the marts of trade, but it is little influenced by them. Commercial houses, schools and business institutions may echo with shouts of laughter, the quibbling, whispering and disagreements of men. The church stands by and holds all in mute confidence. The storms and passions of men do not shake it. Few men can slander it. None can really injure it. Most men revere it. Great hopes may rise and fall, great thoughts may burn into our consciousness. Men may continually come and pass away while the great tide of human events moves on to its destiny over their nameless and forgotten dust, but the church stands. It inspires us with the spirit of worshipful reverence and holiness. You and I would not think of living here without it. The building and maintenance of the church are among the most important tasks of men."

## PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Dr. James Thomas, P. E., announces that the Little Rock District Conference will meet at Lenoire April 17-18.

Last week at the graduating exercises of the mid-year class of our city high school, Dr. W. C. Martin delivered the address.

Supt. S. M. Yancey represented the Western Methodist Assembly at two churches Sunday, February 2, and on February 16 will begin a two-weeks' meeting at Linn, Mo.

At the meeting of the Educational Association of our Church at Memphis last week Dr. Paul W. Quillian of Winfield Church conducted the devotional service on the opening day.

The agents of our Publishing House, Lamar and Whitmore, Dallas, are offering some special book bargains. If you have not received the circular announcing them, drop them a card and ask for it.

On January 12, Mrs. J. W. Tucker, mother of Mrs. Guice, wife of Evangelist C. N. Guice, died at her home in Baton Rouge, La., aged 79 years. She had been in very delicate health for about three years.

Rev. R. E. Simpson, pastor of Carr Memorial Church, Pine Bluff, would like to get in touch with any one who could lend a wheel-chair to a superannuate who needs it. Write Brother Simpson if you can help him in this matter.

The permanent address of Rev. D. L. Coale, general evangelist, who is well known in Arkansas, is 1635 N. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles. He is now in a meeting in the University Church of Tucson, Ariz., and on February 23 will begin a meeting with Rev. C. H. Sherman at Mansfield, Ark.

February 10, at his home in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Plato Durham died at the age of 58. He was a prominent minister in our church and had been a member of the faculty of the Candler School of Theology and for a time its dean. He was a great teacher and leader and his death leaves a place that will be hard to fill.

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## THE RELIGIOUS PRESS

By William T. Ellis.

Every Christian family should subscribe for a religious paper. The importance of this is stressed. Such a publication is really necessary for the dissemination of the news of the denomination, and of the Church the world round, and for inspiration to Christian living.

The promotion of the circulation of Christian literature is a far-reaching and proper service for publicity workers.

Real news and helpful methods should be sent regularly to the church papers.

Hospitals, jails, asylums, etc., should be kept supplied with religious literature.

Mr. W. W. Byers, who recently died at Batesville at the age of 80, was one of the most faithful and zealous members of our church and an ardent prohibitionist, who will be greatly missed by his friends. Many times had he encouraged this editor to continue fighting the foes of righteousness. Such citizens are needed in every community.

The annual meeting of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in the chapel of the Church Extension Building, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, beginning Tuesday, April 22, 9:00 a. m. All applications to be considered by the Board at its annual meeting must be in the hands of the secretary on or before March 31.

A recent dispatch from Manila, P. I., states that the Mindora Sugar Co., in which American capital losses were estimated at \$10,000,000, was bought by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Manila for \$1,500,000. He was a heavy holder of the company's bonds and was the only bidder for the company. The enterprise was started with American capital; but the original investors lost all that had been invested.

In our mention of Rev. A. E. Holloway and First Church, North Little Rock, last week, two slightly inaccurate statements were made. In the Conference Journal, from which the information was obtained, it was indicated that Brother Holloway was in his third year, when it should have been fourth. Instead of his charge having paid more on the "claims" than any other charge in the Conference paying the same salary, except one, it should have been, only one other charge in North Arkansas Conference with the same salary paid more for all purposes.

The Methodist Herald, which is the name of the consolidated paper now serving our Conferences in Kentucky and Tennessee, has six annual Conferences with nearly 400,000 members behind it. It is published at Jackson, Tenn., and Rev. B. C. Horton, who was editor of the Central Methodist, is editor of the consolidated paper. Its first numbers have been received and are very creditable. The large constituency should make it possible to finance the paper more successfully. We shall look with interest upon the experiment, and wish the enterprise great success.

At a conference of representatives of the Southern States Plant Boards held recently in Jackson, Miss., Paul H. Millar, chief of the Arkansas State Plant Board, was elected vice-president. Mr. Millar is a graduate of Hendrix-Henderson College, and agricultural graduate of the University of Arkansas and a post-graduate of the University of Illinois, who was the first state seed analyst and for nearly three years has been chief of the Plant Board which has been protecting the state against the invasion of such insect enemies as the Mediterranean fruit fly. Detained at home by sickness in his family, he was not even at the convention which honored him.

Last week the editor attended the eleventh annual meeting of the Educational Association of our Church in Memphis. There was an excellent program and the discussions were brief but pointed. Perhaps the most interesting feature was the presentation of the report of the General Conference Educational Commission by Dr. Paul B. Kern who ably advocated it and answered objections. It was evident that the Association was not in favor of the plan without modification. Other General Conference legislation, was recom-

mended. Two topics, "What Has the Church a Right to Expect of Its Schools?" and "What Do Our Schools Have a Right to Expect of Our Church?" attracted most attention. Bishop Moore presented the latter subject, and it is probably that his address will be prepared for publication later. Our educators are a live body of men. It was a pleasure to meet many old friends and make some new ones. Dr. A. F. Smith and Dr. W. M. Crutchfield and this editor were the only representatives of the church papers. These annual meetings are very profitable.

Monday Miss Catherine Johnston, aged 27, died at a hospital in this city following an operation for appendicitis which had been performed some weeks ago. She was the daughter of Mrs. Johnston and the late Dr. F. S. H. Johnston of Conway and was a graduate of Hendrix-Henderson College. She had taught in Des Arc, Martin College, Pulaski Tenn., and Grenada (Miss.) Woman's College, and had the M. A. degree from Southern Methodist University. She is survived by her mother, and three brothers: Howard C. Johnston, Conway; Rev. Warren Johnston, Wilson, Ark., and Edwin Johnston, Dallas. Burial was in Conway with Revs. J. W. Workman and P. W. Quillian in charge of the services. Miss Catherine was a beautiful Christian character and a successful teacher, and many will mourn her untimely passing.

Rex Wilkes, Jr., son of Rev. Rex B. Wilkes of Monticello, who is doing advanced study on his degree at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., this winter, is making a name for himself in the field of religious drama. On February 5 he read Eugene O'neal's religious play, "Lazarus Laughed," to the faculty and students of the Garrett Theological Institute of the University. On Sunday, January 19, under the auspices of the Chicago Little Theater Guild, Mr. Wilkes interpreted Kahlil Gibran's "Jesus, Son of Man," at the downtown auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago in a religious service. He appeared in religious drama, also, at the First Methodist Church of Evanston, recently. For the past two years Mr. Wilkes has been head of the department of dramatic production and literature at Yankton College, at Yankton, South Dakota.

The better people of the country, many of whom themselves use tobacco, have been indignant against some of the tobacco manufacturers because of the character of advertising put forth during the past two years by the latter. It is gratifying to learn that the National Better Business Bureau has made an investigation and has discovered that many of the claims of the advertisers are utterly false and misleading and that "fake" testimonials have been used to help sell their products. In their greed these manufacturers have overstepped the bounds of propriety and even of business honesty, and are now suffering the consequence. They have been following the example of the liquor traffic which resulted in disgusting the people so that they outlawed the traffic. In their fiendish greed these manufacturers were willing to promote the destruction of the young women of America, and now their nefarious methods have become a boomerang, and their own trade is threatened. It is fortunate that these revelations have been made by a strictly business organization.

## SUNDAY AT SEARCY AND KENSETT.

Every day in every way Searcy is becoming more attractive. A few years ago it had no paved streets. Now its principal streets are paved and I find a new one paved each time I run up there. Now new and attractive home-like cottages are going up in all parts of the town. It is remarkable how many beautiful building sites are being occupied, and yet there is room for more. Several new business houses are seen. Formerly its water came from wells. Now Little Red River furnishes an unlimited supply. Of course, it has abundant electric lights. Now it also has gas to burn, and housewives rejoice. Progress is Searcy's new name.

Galloway College is close to Searcy's heart and pocket-book, and with the strength and prestige that will come as a result of the present statewide educational campaign Galloway will become easily the greatest college for women within a radius of 400 miles. Searcy is expecting to do a good part in putting over the Galloway endowment. Her people realize that it is a good in-

# LET MISSIONS BE BORN ANEW.

By William Hamilton Nelson,  
Editor of the Pacific Methodist  
Advocate.

I hold in my hand a dime; ten cents in coin of the realm, United States, and I am tempted to make a few remarks to myself about this little piece of money before taking my typewriter in tow and pouncing on it with the full force of the index fingers of both hands. This dime is not a bright, shiny, new dime such as Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., gives away for meritorious, distinguished—and onerous, service. Rather it is a dime of a vintage. It is worn so slick that I can hardly make out the date. I see very faintly two sevens, so I conclude it must be of the coinage of 1877—before this writer was born. It has been in circulation a long time, and has passed through so many hands that it is worn down. No matter how stout a piece of money is, much handling will remove the mark and superscription.

Now the same thing happens to words and phrases. They are merely coin current in the intellectual realm. They are true medium of mental barter and exchange, and much handling will make them smooth and slick, and the friction will take off the burr which gives them a grip on the mind. I wonder if this is not happening in some minds to the word "Missions," and "The Missionary Idea?" This dime, though thin and somewhat reduced in dimensions, is still a dime, and has the treasury and the resources of the United States government back of it; "Missions" and the "Missionary Idea" have behind them the superhuman teaching of Jesus, the motive for His coming into

vestment.

Searcy is the capital of White County, an empire in itself, with more good towns than any other county in the state, and with a great variety of natural resources, wonderful strawberry patches, big production of poultry and cream and plenty of cotton. You would be surprised to know that Searcy is a great fur market. I would not dare to say how many possum, coon and fox skins are shipped. The number is enormous. And good roads! Nobody knows how many miles are building and expected. And railroads! And they run in all directions. I can remember when the only way to get into Searcy was to take a mule car or walk.

After Galloway College is endowed the next thing is an adequate education building for the Methodist church. It has a big, old-fashioned auditorium which with slight repairs can be used for many years. But the Sunday School, the very treasure house of a church, cannot grow and function efficiently until it is better housed. Somebody may have to make a great sacrifice to bring it about; but it ought to be done within the near future.

Well; I had a good time Sunday. I did not have to do a thing but address the fine Men's Class and then preach. Dr. Whaley, the choir, and the Boy Scouts as ushers did the rest. It is easy to preach to such a large and attentive congregation. The Galloway girls, filling one whole section, help to give a good congregation. Dr. Williams, the president, was in Fort Smith, co-operating with Bishop Boaz in the educational campaign.

Dr. W. P. Whaley who had just finished his quadrannium on the Searcy District, is beginning his work as pastor auspiciously. There are 442 members, of whom Rev. W. V. Womack last year added 64. Students are not counted in the membership. There is no debt. Finances last year were in full; but that is the Searcy habit. The budget system is used and the stewards look after the collections. They do not want the preacher to do anything, but preach and pray and visit the folks and be good. The morning congregations, barring unusual weather, are large, and the night congregations are gradually growing. The Sunday School, under Supt. J. L. Taylor, is well organized, but lacks rooms for classes. Galloway

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If you pay the regular price, \$2, for the paper, you simply add 75 cents; but if you get it in a club at less than \$2, you should add 90 cents. If you want this wonderful policy fill blank application below and remit.

**Application:** I inclose \$2.75 for the Arkansas Methodist and Policy, and certify that I am not deaf nor blind, and that I am not crippled so that I cannot travel safely in public places, and that I am over 10 years and under 70 years of age, and I hereby apply for the \$10,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy of the Continental Life Insurance Company.

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1018 Scott St., Little Rock, Ark.

the world, His Spirit and life, and the power and glory of the Kingdom of God.

Now just as a coin which has lost its distinctive outlines may be recalled by the government, thrown back into the melting pot, and come forth in newness of life, and all the finer, so should we scrap some of our conceptions of "Missions," and bring them out anew with the image of the Master upon them.

From some sermons I have heard in the last few years of my tender, young life I feel like reminding my brethren beloved that the great idea

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The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 3541 Moriarity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months (\$2,400) in case of total disability—\$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year.

Over 50,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. This offer is limited to 100,000 so write them today.

for heat.

Kensett is at the crossing of the Missouri Pacific and M. & N. A. Railways, and, as the latter is growing stronger and bringing in employees, the town is gradually improving. It has a substantial school building and under the superintendency of Mr. George maintains an excellent school.

Returning to Searcy, I had a good night's rest in the home of my son who carried me back to Kensett in time for the 6:30 train Monday. Sunday weather was perfect, except for a slight flurry of rain early in the night.—A. C. M.

### CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN.

Since the last report the following subscriptions have been received from pastors: Warren, A. W. Waddill, 1; Hickory Plains, E. L. McKay, 1; Traskwood, F. L. Arnold, 1; Henderson Church, O. C. Birdwell, 1; Stamps, by C. L. Cabe, 3; Hermitage Church, W. T. Bone, 100 per cent list, 13; Fayetteville, Wm. Sherman, 1; Fountain Hill, John Simpson, 1; Smithville, A. W. Harris, 1. The very inclement weather and condition of the roads made it difficult for pastors to move about; but conditions are now more favorable, and we are counting on more active efforts to secure subscribers. Let the good work go on. Do not postpone till late in the year and cause a loss of thousands of dollars. Get the papers into the homes of the members and they will repay your efforts in greater activity in the work of the church.

Typifying religion and education, the oldest bell known to Protestantism in Texas, is in the custody of Lon Morris College, a Methodist institution, at Jacksonville, said to be the oldest and only endowed denominational college in East Texas. The bell, which was presented to the school for safe keeping as a gift to East Texas Methodism, in memory of Christopher C. Cartwright, originally hung in the belfry of an old-time meeting house in Kentucky. But when Littleton Fowler, first preacher and presiding elder of Methodism in Texas, organized a little church near San Augustine in 1834, Bishop Francis Asbury, the first Methodist bishop in America, sent the bell to summon to worship the first Protestant congregation in Texas.

students have their Sunday School at the college. The Men's Class is large, and is well taught by Hon. J. S. Miller, formerly prosecuting attorney, now an avowed candidate for Congress. The official board has for its chairman Wyatt Sanford, an efficient young business man whose father, J. S. Sanford, still living and active, was chairman for 46 years. There is a fine W. M. S. and Mrs. A. P. Strother is president. Miss Dorothy Blank-League, and Miss Irene Forrest is superintendent of an active Hi League.

The parsonage is a large two-story house, built when Dr. R. P. Wilson was pastor. There is also a fair cottage parsonage for the District. I did not see Presiding Elder W. C. House, who was out among the circuits. He is starting well.

Searcy has so many school children that the buildings are outgrown, but the schools are fine. There are high and junior high and gymnasium buildings, and smaller ones for the grades. J. L. Taylor is the efficient superintendent, while Chas. Hamilton is principal.

After a bountiful dinner at the parsonage with Dr. and Mrs. Whaley and the two daughters, I rested a while at the home of my son George who at night carried me to Kensett where I preached to a small congregation. Rev. A. T. Galloway, the gracious pastor, said that the muddy streets and inclement weather had reduced his night congregations to an almost irreducible minimum, and last Sunday night a storm seemed to brew, so I did well to have a handful. This is Brother Galloway's second year. He has 150 members, and of these 35 were added last year. The chairman of his excellent board is Mr. A. P. Mills. Finances last year were improved, but not in full. However, a troublesome debt was paid, and that will make it easier to secure full payments in the future. Supt. Jas. Wiseman man is president of an active W. M. S. that helped to pay the debt and plans to improve the basement of the substantial brick church of which the little congregation is justly proud. On account of the going away of so many young people to school it is hard to maintain a League, but Miss Ruth Gray as president is leading a small group. Brother Galloway is in good spirits and expects a successful year. He lives in a fair parsonage, and is rejoicing over the coming of gas



of Missions is not to send our missionaries to become a sort of John the Baptist to commerce. The purpose of the missionary is not to become an advance agent for gasoline, Ford cars, plug hats, tuxedo coats, sewing machines, radios, nor even pocket handkerchiefs, as convenient and desirable as this last article of virtue may be as an evidence of civilization. Most of these things follow the advent of the missionary and the preaching of the gospel, but it is not the purpose of the missionary primarily to create a market for these things. It is not even the purpose of the missionary to create a "western civilization" in the East, or in Africa. A man is not redeemed when he knows enough to pull the plug out of a modern bath tub, and he has not reached his final goal when he is brought mentally into a condition when he can appreciate Wall Street, or 42nd and Broadway, New York City—which God forbid. Anaesthesia and antiseptics in the far lands may be the gratifying results of Missions—and thank God for them—but they are the results and not the primary reasons. I am reminded that the celebrated Dr. Young, of Arabia, who, in his glorious lifetime as the head of a hospital in the Near East, attended to over 40,000 surgical cases, said, and rightly, "The curse of Islam is not to be stopped by surgery any more than immorality is to be cured by free breakfasts." A hospital is merely one of the numerous but glorifying by-products of Christianity, and is peculiar to our religion; but that which made the by-products, and not any one by-product, is the purpose of Missions and the reason for the existence of the missionary.

Perhaps we need to be reminded also that the foundation for the Missionary Motive is deeper than some of us have, unfortunately, led people to believe. It does not rest upon a few "proof texts," as glorious as these may be. Most missionary sermons are based upon the "Great Commission" found in the Synoptic Gospels—you recall the text, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." To some it may seem a sad fact that there are few texts in the Gospels which pointedly prove to those who are spiritually obtuse, and who want everything to stick out as plain as a pickstaff, the purpose of a world-wide mission. We remember that Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount said that His disciples were the light of the world, and the salt of the earth; and when Mary of Magdala broke the alabaster box of ointment He said that what she had done would be a memorial of her wherever the gospel was preached "in all the world." We recall also the vivid picture He drew when He let us see the multitude coming from the East and West to sit down in the Kingdom of Heaven. On the other hand, some of the timid quail when a critic like Harnack attempts to argue away the force of these texts, and reminds them stoutly that Jesus charged His disciples, "Go not into any way of the Gentiles, and enter not into any city of the Samaritans; but go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel;" and again when He said to the Syro-Phoenician woman, "I was not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." Some years ago that great English preacher, Dr. George Jackson, in a sermon demolished the contentions of Harnack, who insisted that the text which seemed to teach the universality of the Kingdom of Christ should NOT be taken seriously, and those which seemed to limit His mission SHOULD.

Furthermore, Dr. Jackson showed that Jesus in restricting at first His message by Himself and through His disciples to Israel, was merely consolidating His position, just as a wise general will take a key-sector, from which he can control the whole country. "Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and the uttermost parts of the earth;" that was the deliberate purpose of Jesus, and the disciples followed the plan in orderly procession.

It is also a mistaken notion to say that Missions were born when St. Paul saw a man of Macedonia in a vision, who said, "Come over and help us." There is no discounting the contribution of St. Paul toward spreading the missionary message over the world, and we are compelled to stand amazed at his energies. I have a natural liking for anybody who can put the amount of hard work and hustle into a life which St. Paul put into his, and I kneel in reverence when I see God's hand in his life. But St. Paul did not create Missions; the cause is higher and holier. Just as the missionary message is not to be confined to a few proof-texts, but is to be caught in the fervent, spiritual atmosphere of every book of the New Testament, so the missionary motive came not from Paul and not merely from the lips of Jesus, but from His all-pervasive and compelling spirit. Never outside of His own native land, Jesus always had the world in His heart. Brought up in Judaism, which even to this day is essentially non-missionary, he overstepped racial and national boundaries, and is the perennial inheritance of all men everywhere.

I think if we get the truth in this matter our missionary zeal will be reborn. It was inevitable that the disciples who lived with Him should finally catch His spirit, and give His message to the world. There was something in that spirit which even overcame the limitations of the flesh. It was this that caused Peter to out-preach himself on the Day of Pentecost—even though he went back on that sermon for a time, later. It was the recollection of that prayer He taught them, "when ye pray say, Our Father," which ultimately melted with a fervent heat national and religious prejudice, which is colder and harder than a steel wedge. Jesus did not say in a prelude to that prayer, "Now I am giving you a missionary motive." But He did, all the same. He who can take captive the spirit of man, transform, and lift him out of himself, need not diagram his remarks. "The words I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life"—more so than the best and brightest of us have ever imagined.

Even Harnack says, in substance, that when we consider the spirit of Jesus it was "in the nature of things" that the disciples should go out as a flaming torch and a burning fire to communicate His spirit to the world; but it was more "in the nature of things" than Harnack was willing to admit. It happened because there was that in the teaching of Jesus and the spirit of Jesus which was simply irresistible and unescapable; and there was that in His character which called unto the deep in the soul of every wayward and wandering son of man everywhere.

Some years ago I heard Dr. John R. Mott say in an address something like this: "On the return from my first tour of the world the burden of my message was to send more missionaries. A few years later, on return from my second tour, I urged the Church to raise more local workers. A few years later, after spend-

ing quite a time in Asia, Africa, and Central and South America, and studying the missionary situation intensively and prayerfully, I placed the emphasis on a more spiritual Church at home and abroad."

And that is where I would like to place the emphasis. If we as a Church in these early days of 1930 catch a vision of the purpose of Jesus in coming into the world, and we get something of His spirit, Missions will be reborn in our midst. We must realize more fully than in the restricted application we have given the text, "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." Those who advocate the cause of Missions should not misplace the emphasis: it is nothing less than carrying out the will and spirit of the Master. The cause of Missions is the finest flowering of His great heart. Place it again where it was born; make it Christ-centric.

It was Gibbon, a sceptic and a bitter opponent of Christianity, who said, that the reason Christianity spread so rapidly in the Roman empire in the first three centuries following the death of Jesus, was that every early Christian believed he could not be a true follower of the Lord Christ unless he did his utmost in giving the message of Jesus to all the world. The Early Church had the Spirit of Missions almost unanimously. If we as a Church recapture this, our missionary problem is solved.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM EXPANDED.

Many churches trying to plan for more adequate opportunities for religious education are thinking beyond the fifty-two hours a year made possible by the usual Sunday School program. From the standpoint of time, the safest kind of expansion is that which comes when the fifty-two hours already available are filled to overflowing in such a way that each child is growing in consciousness of his relation to God, in devotion to Jesus, in love for the Church, and in joyous co-operation with others in worship, study, and Christian service.

Workers with children often devise ways for carrying out during the week plans made on Sunday. A group that is already using its time wisely and well is at no loss concerning the use of extra time that may be made available. But time available without a sense of need for it, and with no particular purpose for its use, lends itself to abuse and may multiply the very problems which it was designed to solve.

The number of churches with a normal growth of vision and purpose is increasing, and more time for religious education is being found in a number of places as follows: Vacation schools, or frequent week-day meetings during the summer; week-day sessions during the school year, on Saturdays, after school hours, or during "excused time" arranged with public schools; extended

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Sunday morning sessions.

The local problems of distances, teachers, and already full schedules for children, as well as the additional problems of expense, equipment, and guidance for teachers, are many. The General Sunday School Board desires to become a medium of exchange of experiences in this realm, and also to have the privilege of contact with a large number of situations over a period of time sufficiently long to aid the local workers in discovering the best ways of using extra time. For this reason any person engaged in or contemplating any of these forms of expansion is invited to communicate with Miss Barnett Spratt, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., who has been recently employed by the General Sunday School Board to furnish leadership for this phase of work. Whether the experiment is large or small, temporary or permanent, she would like to keep in touch with it through correspondence or through personal visits, to the end that the solution of problems in one situation may be made available to others.

No church should adopt hastily any one of these forms of expansion. Nothing is gained by spasmodic, aimless enthusiasm which leads to plans quickly made and as quickly abandoned. The Sunday School Board is not seeking to promote any one of these, unless it be better use of time, but Miss Spratt is well equipped to counsel with leaders whose situation seems to justify any form of expanded program.—Mary Skinner, Elementary Superintendent, General Sunday School Board.

# ALL SECRET OR ALL OPEN

By W. P. King, Editor  
Methodist Quarterly Review

I may say to begin with that I am not under the obsession of one idea. I am not exactly satisfied with my mind, but I do claim that I haven't a single-track mind. In opposing the secret method of making appointments I am not arraigning the all-secret policy for it has never existed. What I am opposing is a half-secret, half-open, one-fourth secret and three-fourths open procedure. What I am opposing is the present hybrid method. It goes without saying that secrecy of appointments has no support in the Scriptures. A futile effort is made to bolster up a discredited and increasingly difficult and irritating custom.

The taunting reply might be made that I have never been in a position to subject my beautiful theory to the acid test of practice. I might be constrained to admit that this is unfortunate, and yet at the same time hold that it may be possible to get a better perspective from the side lines.

There should be frankness among all who are involved in the appointments.

Most preachers are willing to give and take, to move and be moved if they know the reason why.

Some pastors know their appointments before the final announcements are made, and some do not.

The only safeguard against an increasing advocacy of radical measures is the application of Christian democracy by all who are in positions of authority in the church.

Reverence must be shown for the personality of every preacher, regardless of the obscurity of his position.

If the nerve-racking method is to be continued, then by all means make it uniform and make it universal.

Why should some preachers and

their wives have full information as to the future appointment, while other preachers and their wives are held in a high nervous tension of uncertainty.

There is beyond all question a severe strain on our ecclesiastical polity. We shall only relieve this strain as we cast aside certain fetters of tradition and adjust our method to the democratic spirit.

In this discussion I am not opposing the closed cabinet provided it is closed. Of course, I do not think that a totally closed cabinet ever has been or ever will be.

I would not add so much as a feather's weight to the burden of bishops and cabinets in making appointments, but I am convinced that the present mixed method should not continue.

I. There are some objections urged against the open cabinet.

1. The secret cabinet is a time-honored precedent. I must remind the reader again that we have no precedent for entire secrecy. It is a burden that even our fathers were not able to bear.

2. A departure from secrecy would result in confusion. With the open method fully adopted there would be less confusion. It would remove the most unfortunate episodes of post-conference adjustments. It has often happened that when a Bishop has strenuously warned against any leakage of cabinet information, he has afterwards had occasion to be grateful that his admonition was unheeded.

3. The open cabinet detracts from the consecration and obedience of the ministry. This objection fails to make any discrimination between a devotion that would follow Jesus Christ to the farthest corner of the earth, and an unwillingness to follow with blindfold eyes the judgment of fallible men.

II. There may be noted in the next place some objections to the secret cabinet. These objections I regard as unanswerable, but if they are answerable, I trust some brother will expose their fallacy.

1. The secret method, as it is worked, is an undemocratic and unchristian discrimination and exercise of favoritism. It has very naturally resulted in increasing irritation and dissatisfaction. If it ever had its place, today it is an absurd anachronism. How much salary must a pastor receive, and how high shall his church steeple be in order that the secret may be whispered in his ear?

2. There is a lack of reverence for the personality of the preacher. Our ministers in the main, are not seeking soft places. They object to that method which is an insult to their personality. They will respond to confidence and trust to the point of hardship and sacrifice.

3. It results in the absence of uniformity. The pastors, and only some pastors at that, constitute the only portion of the entire working force of the church who are subjected to this kind of treatment. We can only expect a growing unrest from this double method.

Again some bishops pursue the open method and others hold to the hybrid policy. Some presiding elders are frank and open while others are secretive in part. It is very evident that the only possibility of uniformity is in entire openness. We are not going to move backwards.

III. The advantages of the open cabinet are manifest.

It will produce a better spirit among preachers and churches.

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2. It will remove the unhealthy excitement and tension of a Conference session. It will change the atmosphere of a Conference so as to make possible a better interest in and a calmer consideration of the great spiritual enterprises of the church.

3. It will prevent any clandestine performance on the part of one or two disgruntled officials or a small coterie from posing as spokesmen of the entire church. That this now happens with entirely too much frequency, no one I think will presume to deny.

All of these items are sent forth for your careful consideration. There is of course, no law of the Church for the present mixed method. Therefore it is not a matter that necessarily calls for legislation.

If the bishops will agree among themselves to pursue the open method, all agitation towards legislation would cease.

Otherwise the following memorial of the Louisville Annual Conference or one substantially similar in substance will be presented to the General Conference.

"We, the Louisville Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, do hereby memorialize the General Conference which will meet in Dallas, Tex., in May, 1930, to amend the law of our Church by adding the following:

"It shall be the duty of the presiding officer of an Annual Conference to make known the appointments to the members of the Conference over which he presides at

least thirty-six hours before the appointments are read in open session.

"It shall further be the duty of the presiding officer to give the members of the Conference opportunity to express their judgment as to the appointments assigned them, and where it is found that any appointment made would cause serious dissatisfaction the presiding officer together with the presiding elders shall use their best endeavors to adjust such appointments."

We honor our ecclesiastical fathers and follow their example, when like them, we make necessary changes in our day as they did in their day. Our confidence in the superiority of the Methodist polity rests on the assurance that it will manifest the same adaptability in the future as it has in the past. We have the confidence that the secret method is doomed, and blessed be the pioneers who shall lead the way in relegating it to its deserved oblivion.

### DENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

By President W. G. Clippinger, Otterbein College

There are three rather definite types of colleges in America—the American college itself is unique in its organization and its curriculum. The three types are usually designated as the church college, the State university or tax-supported institution, and the independent college. The church college is supported by some denomination from church funds or by adherents to the church. The state university is supported by taxation from the people, and as such does not draw upon the church for support and usually very little upon private citizens. The independent college is neither church-supported nor tax-supported, but is supported by private benefactions, supported by private benefactions, has a self-perpetuating board of trustees with government and control vested in the institution itself.

It is the church college which concerns us. One may well ask, "What are the specific marks of a church college?" or one might ask, "What makes the college denominational?" There are four rather definite characteristics:

1. Ownership. The property of the institution should be vested in the denomination which professes to maintain it. Its charter should be granted to the church body. It may be a conference, a synod, or the denomination as a whole.

2. In control and government. The ownership itself may not determine wholly the church relations of the college. The control and governing authority must also be vested in the church as such. The board of control and the trustees must be appointed by and receive their commission from the church. It is quite conceivable that some of the trustees may be appointed by other bodies, but one would think that at least a majority control should rest in the church itself. Some institutions have alumni trustees, others have trustees-at-large. As long as the center of authority is in the church itself, it may be said that as far as government is concerned it is a church institution.

3. In the teachers and the teaching. It is quite conceivable that an institution may be owned by the church and be controlled by the church governing board and yet have a faculty which in life, training, and ideals does not harmonize with the principles and ideals of the denomination which gives them their position. In this age of democracy in education, certainly it would be provincial to insist that all members of the faculty of any church college be persons from its own membership, but, as in the case of the governing board, at least the majority of them should be drawn from the ranks of the church itself, and certainly they all should be possessed with the Christian spirit and be in complete harmony with the church.

4. In student personnel. Another mark of the denominational college is that it serves its own denomination by contributing in large measure to the training of its own students and young people. At least fifty percent of the student body should be drawn from the homes and churches of the denomination which owns the college. A modern situation has developed which has broken down denominational lines and distinctions to the extent that young people no longer feel under obligation to attend their own college. However, an anomalous situation arises when the enrollment in a college is larger from other churches than from the college's own church homes. The president of a certain well-established and old-line denominational college is lamenting the fact that a relatively small number of the student body come from their own church. Of course, they welcome young people from any church, but this splendid college is rapidly losing its identity as a church school so far as the enrollment of students is concerned.

What makes a college Christian?

It is of vitally more importance to discover what makes a college Christian than it is to discover what makes it denominational. Fraternalism and brotherly spirit have enabled the college to work in fine spirit with one another, and there is an equal exchange of students between colleges and their denominations. Few people ever raise serious questions about the teaching and care of their young people in colleges of other denominations, but a grave question arises about the type of college itself, as

to its attitude toward the ideals of Christianity and life itself. Its Christian character is determined:

1. By the type of philosophy it teaches. Philosophy seems to be an outworn subject in most colleges. The department itself is not well patronized. Vocationalism and pragmatism of thought demand that something more tangible constitute the curriculum. "Philosophy bakes no cakes," but many other objects of the curriculum do. It is my own hope that the Department of Philosophy as such will come to itself in this day when so many "isms" and "ologies" are being propounded. But philosophy is not confined to the Department of Philosophy. It is the viewpoint which one holds concerning all the universe. Whence have I come? Whither am I going? Who am I? What is my attitude and relation to all other creation? How can I unify and evaluate all the processes of life which are going on about me? What is the relation of science to religion? Is there any such thing as pure matter? Is there any such thing as mind? What is the ultimate reality? What is the origin and destiny of mankind?

The answers and interpretations placed upon these questions are determined in large measure by the point of view of the institution itself. We need not go to the philosophy professor for an answer. Thinking people are always asking these questions, and likewise they are answering them; perhaps not explicitly, in so many words and phrases, but by their attitude of mind and approach to life itself. Therefore, we are all philosophers and we all have a philosophy of life. We are not constantly propounding our philosophies by word or act. So the philosophy which is taught and the philosophy which is lived in a college will determine largely whether or not it is Christian.

2. By the type of psychology it teaches. There is no well-defined system of psychology at the present time. The old theories, propounded in the so-called mental philosophy, have yielded to a modern scientific



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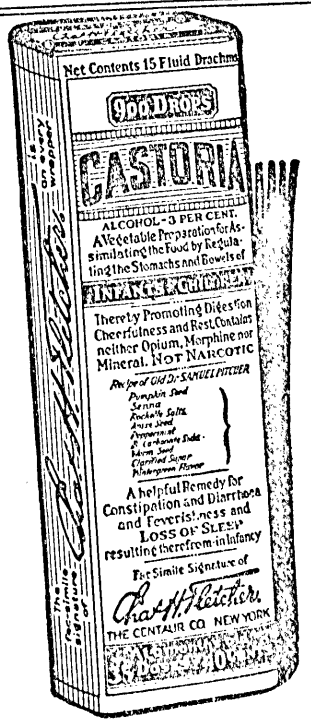
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approach to the whole problem. Laboratories have set up new methods and have instituted new patterns of thought in the whole field of psychological theory. Our point of view in psychology affects us in every walk of life. It has its bearing on the educational process, upon the social life, upon business activity, and upon our interpretation of religion. If behaviorism is pressed to its ultimate limit and a chemico-mechanistic interpretation of all man's psychical and mental actions be made, then it crowds out the reality of soul or spirit of man and he becomes little else than an automaton. It has been aptly said that psychology first lost its soul, then its mind, and lately has lost its consciousness. Truth is truth, and it is a mark of heroism and courage to follow truth, and whatever the laboratory demonstrates should be welcomed with eagerness. There is a Christian interpretation of psychological experiments and there is a pagan interpretation of them. The mark of the Christian college is the way it interprets truth, especially psychological truth.

3. By the theology it teaches. Colleges in the earlier days were concerned very largely with theological discussions. They became the center of theological disputes in the development of systems of belief. The modern college of liberal arts does not concern itself largely with systems of doctrine as such. Its purpose is to open the mind of the student, to give him courage and eager-

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## GAS AFTER MEALS

**"Didn't See a Well Day for Weeks—None of My Food Agreed With Me," Says Engineer.**

Kansas City, Mo.—"After each meal, distress would come on me, and I would suffer bad pain," says Mr. Peter Seeger, a Missouri Pacific railroad engineer, residing at 329 Elmwood Street, this city. Mr. Seeger explains that the pain seemed to come from indigestion, as he had a sensation of gas, or bloated feeling in his stomach. "I found that by taking a pinch of Black-Draught, dry, after meals, I would be relieved," he says. "I would carry Black-Draught to work with me. I took it for about a year and a half. "None of my food agreed with me. I would frequently taste what I ate, long after my meals, and I did not see a well day for weeks. I began taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal, and kept this up for weeks. Gradually the pain left me, and I began to feel better. I ceased to be troubled with gas, and could eat what I liked. "I have been well now for a year, but I still keep Black-Draught, and take it to avoid constipation. Have you tried it?"

Sold everywhere, in 25-cent packages containing 25 doses. Insist on the genuine—Thedford's. NC-217

**BLACKDRAUGHT**

ness to follow lines of investigation and of truth, and to quicken his ideals and sympathies and to make him brave enough to incorporate in his own life these good things. At the same time it is quite conceivable that growing out of the tendencies mentioned above anything like clear-cut convictions or sturdy beliefs in the field of religion may be completely thrown overboard and the college could become either non-religious or anti-religious, and it might be said that it no longer entertains any form of belief whatever concerning God and immortality. It may reduce its work to the plane of pure scientific humanism where man and his interests are exalted and where God is suppressed or left out of account entirely. Therefore the attitude toward questions of theology, as well as the direct teachings themselves, determines whether a college is Christian, non-Christian, or anti-Christian.

4. By the sociology it teaches. Closely related to philosophy, psychology, and theology are the social interpretations which a college gives to life situations. Unfortunately, there is a looseness of attitude in modern society which ignores the sanctions of the church and of religion, breaks down the ancient traditions, gives man freedom to do and to think as he pleases, and builds society around the idea of freedom and personal liberty. Some of the legitimate fruits of this are the recent doctrines concerning marriage, birth control, and the integrity of the home. Lack of respect for authority, whether in the home, in the church, or in the State, results from this social attitude. Independence and freedom of attitude on the part of many people has resulted in a complete breakdown of anything like stability of social attitudes. Not only in the formal teaching of sociology but also in the social ideals of a college will be found the Christian spirit or its absence.

5. By teaching and implications of science. The Christian college should welcome the developments of modern science with open arms. The emancipation of the mind, the power to exploit and develop new realms of the physical universe and the relating of these to human welfare, all ought to become the foundation and background of a well-developed system of Christian belief. Science and religion, when both are properly taught and interpreted, are not in conflict but in cooperation. They do not antagonize but they support each other; but science, when taught for its own sake and without relation to its bearing on human welfare, may utterly lack the spirit of religion. With religion left out, science may become destructive of the finest things of life. The method and approach to science in all its forms is another factor which determines whether or not the college is Christian.

All these are marks of the Christian college and are the means by which it is differentiated from a non-Christian institution. Much depends upon the teacher and his approach to his problems. It can be easily conceived that even the teaching of religion may lead a student away from an appreciation of Christian ideals. So, a proper correlation of all truth, whether in the social sciences or in the physical sciences, whether in philosophy or religion, will tend to build up the Christian ideal and point the student toward a richer life of Christian service. In Religious Telescope.

## FOR YOUTH

### ARE COLLEGE GRADUATES SUCCESSFUL?

Of the ninety-two graduates in a college class more than forty years out, this is the record of some of the men:

1. A foreign missionary who has built a college, a hospital, several high schools, and many elementary schools, and organized the neighboring farm life in a land of desperate ignorance.
2. A preacher who has been the moderator of the churches of his denomination within the United States.
3. The medical chief of one of the greatest of all life insurance companies.
4. The dean of the graduate school of a great university.
5. The dean of the school of education of a great university.
6. A capitalist-investor reputed to be among the ranking twenty-five men of wealth, the right-hand man of the indubitably third richest man of America, and a philanthropist, whose rule of giving puts to shame the tithe; he gives one-half of his income away each year.
7. The president of an industrial enterprise with 35,000 agencies throughout the world.
8. The chief justice of a sovereign state, who before going on the supreme court bench made a record as state attorney general for getting under control great public utilities.
9. The president of a college.
10. A writer whose books have sold into many millions of copies.
11. A member of Congress.

There are at least twenty-five other men whose success has been worth thinking about. One became a scientific discoverer whose career was cut short untimely. Another is head of a famous old academy. It may be objected by those who are doubtful about the value of going to college that this class must be exceptional. It happens that the very next class to this one has a record of success even higher. Among its men are the president of one of the greatest of all industrial enterprises of America, and the president of one of the greatest railroads.

Of seven classes in consecutive order averaging over forty years out, the record averages quite as good as that of the first class cited, which happens to be the middle one of the list of seven.

Was this power or this success in any sense inherited? Not unless one includes biological fitness from ancestry. Most of these successful men came apparently from modest origins. It is true, indeed, that the very richest of these graduates, of whom there are several with incomes reputed to be several millions a year, inherited considerable fortunes; but many of the other millionaires started with no fortunes at all.

Let us cite a few cases. The Congressman was the son of a city policeman. The university deans had for fathers a bookkeeper and a carpenter. Several had for fathers country preachers.

The main defence of the old-style four-year college is that it has the power to develop talent and character. Another defence is that its graduates long years after insist upon the equality of various kinds of success. The democracy of college days persists into age. Of the

## FOR CHILDREN

### JACK FROST—SIGN PAINTER

Gay, errant artist has passed this way,  
Wielding his brush with a reckless hand;  
Splashing the emerald hills with gold,  
Drenching with beauty the dreaming land.

Look on the slopes where he mixed his hues—  
(Topsy with color the rogue has fled)  
Dyes all a-spill on the tangled wild vine,  
Grass all a-speckle with orange and red.

Maple aflame with his scarlet stroke;  
Gilded the oaks where the West winds hide;  
"Ho there, World! I'm a sign-painter bold.  
Signs of the Autumn I paint!" he cried.—  
Annie Lee Funk in Texas Christian Advocate.

### A CLEVER TAILOR BIRD

Did you know that there was a little bird so clever that he could sew; could make a bag?

Yes, it is true. He is a native of India, and he bores tiny holes with his bill in the edges of a leaf and then sews it up with shreds of fiber, which he strips from the trees or

(Continued on page 8.)

graduates cited in the first class twelve have had their records in "Who's Who," and there has been no favoritism for any occupation there. Of all the kinds of success, fame is the most difficult to obtain and the most enduring. Next comes power. Third is wealth, and fourth, and perhaps lowest, is the establishment of a family. The day of college commencement opens the first gate into the path of fame. That college men attain power and wealth far beyond the average of other men is obvious upon any examination of the records of graduates. And that they use fame, power and wealth in general for the welfare of the public about them to an extent beyond other such men could be demonstrated, were this required. One thing that sometimes the general public does not see is that the non-college graduates who have given vast sums in benefactions have always done so according to the advice of trusted college graduates. Moreover, in acquiring the riches from which the benefactions have come, college graduates have been at hand as employees in highest places. Like all other genius, business genius short-circuits and needs no extended education.

The public does not doubt that a college education is an excellent preparation for service, useful service to mankind. Perhaps frequently a college education spoils a man for money-making and for any mode of earning powers by turning men into other channels of social activity. But even so, no one doubts that in a very high per cent of cases it makes men more useful to their fellows.

The records of these seven classes forty years out demonstrated that college attendance increases many times the probability of what is styled "worldly success."—William E. Chancellor in the Journal of Education (Boston).

(Continued from page 7.)

leaves. If you were to sew up a leaf, you would find that you had made a "sweetie poke," shaped just like the pretty ones you see on the Christmas tree filled with candy.

Well, the clever tailor bird makes a bag out of a leaf, or sometimes two if they are small ones, then fills it with soft scraps to make it warm, and that is his nest.

The little tailors like it very much, and look very cunning peering out of such a funny home.—Jean McIntyre.

**BUYING CHERRIES**

"You think a lot of yourself," said Ethel sourly. "But that little Lena Carson is always ahead of you in class, I notice."

That was the way Ethel talked. It was her brother this time. But whenever she talked to she was sure to say something bitter and uncomfortable before she got through.

Ethel had bad headaches. They made her cross. She ate too much candy, and she knew it. But she had never roused up her will to stop. Ethel had a strong will, but she gave it very little use.

Jack, Ethel's brother, seldom talked back. But this time he did.

"Lena Carson is a good scout," he said meaningly. "She isn't sour and fussy. When a girl gets sour, she's a dead loss!"

Ethel flushed. It is one thing to say sharp things to other people and quite another to hear them about oneself. As she went off to school Jack's remarks rankled.

What made it worse was that she saw a flaring sign at the fruit stand on the corner.

"Sour cherries—two pounds for twenty cents.

"Sweet cherries—forty cents a pound."

Sourness evidently was a dead loss in the fruit trade. Ethel suddenly saw herself as becoming valueless and undesirable. She had never thought about that side of it. Now she remembered, with a pang, that she had not been elected to any of the class committees lately. She had said bitterly afterward that the class did not do anything worth doing, and had felt that she made things even by saying so. But suppose the other girls thought she was not worth having? In that case she could not feel superior any more. She would feel inferior instead.

All day long Ethel fought the resemblance of that cherry sign. But she could not get away from it. As she went home from school she passed the candy store where she usually bought a box of candy for home consumption. She did not stop there. She looked the other way. Her will was beginning to rouse itself.

Next day she dressed herself with a definite resolve in her mind: "I will be pleasant in what I say and do." The result was that she did not do or say much. She kept back the sour remarks, however, that she felt like making. That was a step taken.

In about a week things were slowly different. Jack whistled to himself, as he noticed it. He really did love his sister, so did not tease her about the new departure. "She's a good kid," he said to himself. "She can be as nice as anybody when she tries."

Trying—that was it. Ethel never had tried so hard. A bad habit is always stronger than the owner dreams. Ethel has gone on finding that out ever since. But she has gone on conquering it, too. She has

**Woman's Missionary Department****JOINT CAMPAIGN.**

Mrs. J. K. Butler, publicity superintendent for the Stephens Auxiliary, writes that they are planning a joint campaign for the Missionary Voice and the *Arkansas Methodist*. That is an excellent plan. We wish you success.—S. McK. Millar.

**SOCIAL GIVEN BY METHODIST WOMEN AT STEPHENS.**

Even though the weather was very unfavorable, Monday, January 27, a large number of members of church and society were present.

The opening song was "The Voice of God's Calling." Prayer by Rev. Mr. Teeter. The devotional was given by the leader, Mrs. Hammond. She also gave a report of the work and finance of the past four years and praised the church for its team-work. Prayer by Mrs. Roy Wesson.

Rev. Mr. Teeter gave plans of a course which he will teach in February from the book, "The Church and the World Parish." He urges that each Methodist home have one of the books.

Mrs. Fred Mayfield rendered a very lovely solo after which 1930 calendars were given to all present. Prayer by Mrs. A. O. Green.

A very effective drama, "Have You Heard It?" was well given by Mrs. F. F. Farrar, Mrs. Roy Wesson, Mrs. H. M. Hall, Mrs. H. Edwards, Rev. Mr. Teeter and several children. This was directed by Mrs. L. D. Smith, the Voice agent.

Very delicious refreshments were served by the society, then it was dismissed with its benediction.—Reporter.

**ZONE NO. 2, JONESBORO DISTRICT.**

Zone No. 2 of Jonesboro District met in the church at Marked Tree, February 5, with Mrs. E. K. Sewell, District secretary, presiding. Brother Guy Murphy, pastor at Marked Tree, conducted the morning devotional, reading Joshua 1:1-10.

Prayer. Song, "Lord, Speak to Me."

Prayer by Brother E. K. Sewell of Marion.

Song, "Forward," this being our theme for the year.

"Welcome," Mrs. J. D. Bard of Marked Tree.

Response, Mrs. Sewell.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Poem, "Questioning," by Mrs. J. H. Nance of Marion.

A Program on Aims and Plans for 1930 was read by Mrs. Sewell and the different officers, met in groups to discuss the work of their office. After they re-assembled each group offered prayer for their work.

Lunch from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Musical program during lunch.

Meeting called to order at 1 p. m. Opening song, "Help Somebody Today."

Brother Holman of Huntington Avenue, Jonesboro, conducted the afternoon devotion, reading Acts 1:1-12. He closed with prayer.

Mrs. Sewell read letters from Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Nellie Dyer and a report of Miss Cordelia Erwin,

left the sour cherry class behind, and her personality is gaining in value fast. She will be at the top price yet. Ethel is that kind of a girl.—Girls' World.

**Sunday School Department****PROGRAM OF WORK INSTITUTES UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL.**

The Program of Work Institutes recently held in all the Districts of the Little Rock Conference were just about the most encouraging Sunday School meetings that we have held in many a month. In all our rounds we did not hear a single criticism of the new programs. In fact, our people are delighted with them. Many schools have already formally adopted the appropriate programs and are now working on them. Others will be doing so right away. By Easter Sunday we expect all the schools of the Conference to have these programs. By October we trust that all schools will be ready for our annual "Check Up."—Clem Baker.

**SOME VITAL QUESTIONS FOR PASTORS TO ANSWER.**

1. Did you receive your order blank for Free Programs of Work?
2. Have you filled out this report and mailed it back to me?
3. Have you mailed your pink blank giving names of those to whom you want us to send Missionary material each month?
4. Have you received your supply of leaflets for the campaign of Sunday School Evangelism?
5. Have you started on your campaign for your share of the campaign for an increased Sunday School Enrollment of 25,000 this year?
6. Are you making your plans to attend the Little Rock Training School March 10-14?—Clem Baker.

**THE LITTLE ROCK TRAINING SCHOOL.**

Plans have been perfected for the twelfth session of the great State-wide Training School to be held at First Church, Little Rock, the week of March 10-14. The best faculty we have ever had has been engaged for the seventeen courses to be offered. Let's remember that all District offi-

Korea.

Season of prayer for Mrs. Oliver.

Mrs. Sewell presented the work of the District for 1930 and stressed: Spiritual Cultivation, Prayer Groups, Increased Membership, Increase in Finances, Pledge and Mt. Sequoyah Quotas.

A pageant on the Missionary Voice was presented by the Marked Tree Auxiliary.

Mrs. Sewell read a letter from Dr. Anderson asking that the W. M. S. of Jonesboro District help him in placing a man worker in and around Keiser. As there were only eight Auxiliaries represented no definite action was taken.

Special bulletin on the London Conference, "Can You Help Bring World Peace?" was read by Mrs. Fogleman of Marion.

Prayers by pastors.

Mrs. Sewell appointed the District superintendents and Zone leaders. She also asked especially that we give more time to the spiritual side of our work.

There were fifty-two in attendance, the following pastors being present: Brother Sewell of Marion, Brother Holman, Huntington Ave., Jonesboro, Brother W. E. Hall, Tyrone, and Brother Murphy, Marked Tree.

After the report of the Courtesy Committee, we were dismissed with the Missionary benediction.—Mrs. E. K. Sewell, Dist. Sec.; Mrs. Shearon, Sec. Zone No. 2.

cers, group leaders, official interpreters of the New Programs of Work, and Training School instructors, both Cokesbury and Standard, are expected to be on hand. In addition to this, plans are being made to take care of several others who want the advantages of this great school this year. Let all who want to come notify me at once.—Clem Baker.

**SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY.**

When people experience distress two hours after eating—suffer from heartburn, gas, indigestion—nine times out of ten it's excess acid that's causing their trouble.

The best way—the quickest way to correct this is with an alkali. And Phillips Milk of Magnesia is an alkali, in the harmless, most pleasant and palatable form. It's the form physicians prescribe; which hospitals use; which millions have come to depend upon in over 50 years of steadily increasing use.

A spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid; and does it at once. In five minutes, the symptoms of excess acid disappear. To know this perfect way is to be through with crude methods forever.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. A less perfect product may not act the same. All drug stores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions for its many uses are always in the package.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

**Before and After Childbirth**

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound**



## Epworth League Department

### AT GURDON.

Had the pleasure of visiting the Senior Epworth League at Gurdon Sunday night, February 9. They had about 35 present and a splendid program on Recreation. They are planning a study of the Handbook, which will be helpful. They are working for a Gold Seal, which means a Standard Chapter.

After visiting the Epworth League I had the pleasure of speaking in the church auditorium for Brother Whitten to a splendid congregation on "The Contribution the Epworth League had made to the Missionary Life of the Church." Whitten and his people are happy together.—S. T. Baugh.

### ANNIVERSARY DAY.

A letter relative to Anniversary Day, March 23, will be mailed all pastors in a few days. I trust each pastor will follow the suggestions in this letter, particularly that about ordering programs from Methodist Headquarters, and about giving your Leaguers one of the regular preaching hours. It is thought that perhaps the evening hour in most cases will be best.—S. T. Baugh.

### MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

Mrs. P. H. Herring, District secretary, and Rev. J. C. Glenn, Presiding Elder, are planning two great Epworth League banquets for their District. One will be held in Dermott Thursday night, March 27, and the other one will be held at Warren Friday night March 28. All interested should mark these two dates.—S. T. Baugh.

### FOUR-COUNTY UNION MEETING.

Miss Helen Russell, Camden District secretary, writes that the Four-County Union will meet at Fordyce next Sunday afternoon, February 16. This is a special meeting to consider some matters of importance relative to closing up the year's work. We hope you who are interested will arrange to attend.—S. T. Baugh.

### REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1929. Field and Extension Secretary, Little Rock Conference.

December was a busy month with many different kinds of duties arising.

Taught a class in the Little Rock E. L. Efficiency Institute.

Attended the General Sunday School Council, Nashville, Tenn.

Attended the first Quarterly Conference at Des Arc-New Bethel, and attended the Little Rock District Brotherhood meeting.

Worked in the following Districts: Little Rock.

Visited the following pastoral charges: Pulaski Heights, First Church, L. R., Winfield, Des Arc, England.

Wrote 12 articles for publication.

Wrote 13 personal letters.

Read one good book and 16 magazines.

Spent 10 days in the field.

Traveled 1,489 miles.

Travel expense \$19.85.

Raised for Dual Mission for November, 1929, \$408.27.—S. T. Baugh, Secretary.

Do you suffer from frequent, difficult or painful urination due to enlarged Prostate Glands? I have cured myself by a drugless, private, self treatment. Let me help you. J. W. Newbrough, 740 Esplanade, New Orleans.

## News of the Churches

### CHURCH EXTENSION BOARD, N. ARK. CONFERENCE.

An executive session of the North Arkansas Church Extension Board, will be held in the Marion Hotel, Little Rock, March 10, at 10:00 a. m. Let all General Board applications be in the hands of the secretary by that date.—John A. Womack, Chairman; C. W. Lester, Secretary.

### SUMMER SCHOOL FOR RURAL PASTORS.

The Board of Missions has allocated one hundred scholarships to the S. M. U. School of Theology for the coming summer. These scholarships are to be given chiefly to rural ministers who have finished their Conference courses of study. The scholarship will take care of their room and board and other necessary expenses while they are in the School of Theology.

The faculty of the School of Theology will teach and will be assisted by men from the Boards of Missions, Education, Sunday School, and Epworth League. There will be a good variety of courses in the fields of Old and New Testament, Church History, Religious Education, Psychology and Philosophy of Religion, Rural Church, and a number of practical courses given by the men designated by the above Boards.

It will be a splendid opportunity for the men who receive these scholarships to enjoy high fellowship in practical phases of their ministry as well as in those courses that will enable them to deepen and widen their intellectual outlook. The School of Theology gladly joins with the Board of Missions in carrying forward this great work.

The selection of the men to receive these scholarships is in the hands of the Bishop and Presiding Elders in the Conferences and the chairman of the Conference Board of Missions.—Jas. Kilgore, Dean.

### S. M. U. SCHOLARSHIPS.

Scholarships and fellowships in the Graduate School of Southern Methodist University are more popular this year than ever before, according to Dean E. W. Shuler, judging by the large number of applications that have poured into his office.

Graduates of universities and colleges of the state of Texas have shown the greatest interest in this matter. A \$225.00 scholarship is offered for each A grade college and university in the state. Six trustee scholarships are available to graduates of any university or college in the United States.

Two scholarships of \$250.00 each, given by Jesse H. Jones of Houston, are reserved for the use of teachers who are on leave of absence. Each of six Methodist colleges and universities west of the Mississippi River is assigned a scholarship of \$250.00. The institutions are as follows: Centenary College, Central College, Hendrix-Henderson College, Southwestern University, Texas Woman's College, and McMurry College, Abilene Texas.

There are six scholarships available for graduates of S. M. U. of any year since the founding of Polytechnic College, the University's predecessor institution.

Fellowships worth \$600.00 may be had in Education, English, French, History, Philosophy, Psychology, and Spanish. Teaching duties are required of beneficiaries of these fellowships.

The Arnold School of Government

offers three fellowships of \$750.00 each to students majoring for their Master's degree in that department. Part time is required in the Department. Three \$500.00 scholarships are also available, but do not carry with them exemption from tuition or other university fees.

Special blanks for making application for these scholarships and fellowships may be secured by writing the Dean of the Graduate School. When returned they should be accompanied by two letters of recommendation and a transcript of college credits. This should be done before March 1. First awards of Scholarships and fellowships will be made before March 15, according to Dean Shuler.

### MISSIONARY ITEMS.

#### How to Secure Missionary Credit.

I wish to call special attention of all the pastors and missionary committees to the plan of securing credit towards a Certificate on Mission Study. Please turn to the booklet "Suggestions to Leaders of Study Classes," page 25, and you will find the requirements for credit and the report blank. Send this report to me after the study period and I will forward you the cards for each name.

#### Lewis and Arkansas City.

One of the most successful Schools of Missions of which I have had any report is that of Brother W. C. Lewis at Arkansas City and Watson. He had a class of twenty-five who attended as many as six sessions and did the required work for the six hours credit card towards a Missionary Certificate. Brother Lewis reported that they found the book interesting and greatly enjoyed the work. This is the kind of work that we are expected to do during this period. It will be helpful to any church in more ways than one.

#### Walker and Crossett.

Brother Walker is very enthusiastic about his missionary program this year. He has sent me his program for his Training School. He began on January 26 and plans to

end on February 23. He is using Sunday and Wednesday nights as the time of his cultural program. He says he finds no better preaching material anywhere than is found in the Mission Study Book. "We will take our offering," Brother Walker reports, "during the period from February 23 to March 5. I have no doubt of making the grade with the speed of 100 per cent plus."

#### Meux and Capitol View.

So far as has been reported to me the blue ribbon for the best planned Cultural Program goes to Brother Meux and Capitol View. There may be other pastors who have planned as well as Brother Meux, but I do not have a copy of such plans. Brother Meux has published a bulletin for his church in which he gives:

(1) Calendar of operation, (2) Enroll boosters, (3) Faculty, (4) Inspirational speakers.

He has divided his church into five classes with a dean for the School as follows:

School Dean—Mrs. Frank Biniores.  
Adult Class—Mrs. Hattie Rice.  
Young Peoples Class—H. R. Coffman.

Adolescent Class—A. D. May.

Junior Class—Mrs. Mada Thomas.

Nursery—Mrs. Will Ed Rice.

He is holding two sessions each night for three nights, with an inspirational speaker of thirty minutes between each session. He is having a School of Missions on Monday, February 10; Wednesday, February 12; Friday, February 14. This will make six sessions of one hour each. It is not too late yet for many pastors to put on a similar intensive cultural program.

#### Missionary Offering to February 8.

O. C. Birdwell, Henderson	\$ 41.00
P. W. Quillian, Winfield	100.00
W. R. Boyd, Sheridan	28.00
W. R. Boyd, Bethel	5.50
R. S. Beasley, Hunter	50.00
By Mrs. C. J. Rethwisch,	
Forest Park	12.00
The total amount received to date,	\$1,379.86.

The amount received to this date

## How A College Athlete Keeps Himself Well

BOB DEMING of Colgate, claims that a sensible method of health has really made life a pleasure for him. Mr. Deming writes that at first he could not believe this simple thing was the cause of his buoyant spirits. Finally, however, he had to admit that it was Nujol which was keeping him well, besides giving him, as he says, "five times the vitality."

"Believe me," he says "having free and regular bodily elimination makes all the difference in the world to a diver as well as to any other athlete. I can't afford to be nervous, sluggish, or depressed while diving. It just isn't done! I would like to urge any one, whether they think they are in good health or not, to give Nujol a try-out. It certainly can't do any harm, and I'll bet it would make them feel a hundred per cent better. It's worth trying!"

Mr. Deming has just about told



Robert O. Deming  
fancy diver on Colgate University Swimming Team.

the whole story. He is right in believing that Nujol contains no drugs, no medicines of any kind. It is tasteless and colorless as pure water. It is simply harmless internal lubrication, which your body needs as much as any other machine. Regularly as clock work, Nujol cleans out of your body those poisons which we all have, and which make us low in our minds, tired, headachy, and below par.

The way for you to find out how much better Nujol will make you feel is to try it for a few days. You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store. It costs only a few cents, but it makes you feel like a million

dollars. Do you know how many thousands of people keep themselves well and happy just by using Nujol? Why shouldn't you feel well all the time? You can! Get yourself a bottle of Nujol today!

last year was \$739.63.

—J. F. Simmons, Sec.

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS.

First Church, North Little Rock, Conway District, is paid up to date, and, with the exception of Quitman, which is already in full, leads the District both in per cent and amount.

Hoxie, Paragould District, E. B. Williams, pastor, Mrs. C. A. Bassett, treasurer, makes its second remittance, and is in advance of any former year to same date.

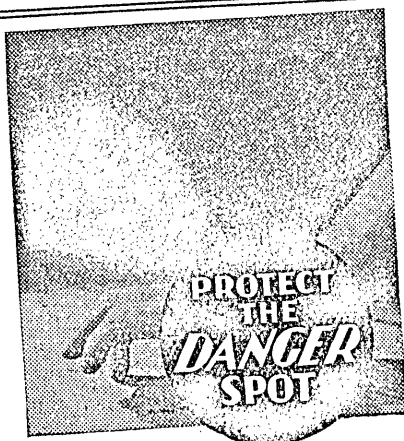
Salem, Conway District, J. H. Hoggard, pastor, Miss Ruby Clark, treasurer, is doing its "best ever," having already remitted more than half as much as the 1929 total.

Charleston, Fort Smith District, J. E. Snell, pastor, Arthur Smith, treasurer, is again beginning early. Last year under Brother Snell's leadership it surpassed any former record to my knowledge.

The following pastoral charges have made their "earliest ever" start: Belleville-Ola, Booneville District; Gentry, Fayetteville District; Biggers-Success, Paragould District; Bald Knob, Searcy District.

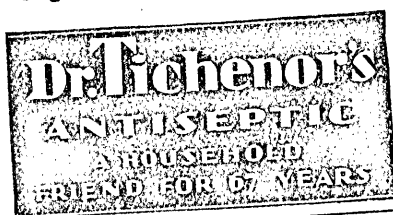
Belleville-Ola in 1929 achieved the "Honor Roll" and had the second largest gain in its District. Its present pastor, Rev. J. T. Byrd, will doubtless maintain its high standing, for he did a great work last year at Mountain View in paying it out for its first time and in making one of the largest gains in the Batesville District. B. F. Brown is the efficient church treasurer.

Rev. C. O. Hall is the pastor at Gentry and is beginning his second year with bright prospects. The church treasurer, Miss Sadie Monroe, writes: "We are expecting to pay out in full this year."



## STOP the Germs . . .

Small cuts, surface burns or wounds are "danger spots" for germs. Protect them! Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic kills germs, guards against infection. Soothes and helps to heal. Termed by Tulane University Pathologists "a real germicide".



When answering advertisements mention this paper. Thus you will aid us in securing more advertising patronage.

Biggers-Success in 1929 made the best report of its history, more than doubling its previous year. Its present pastor, Rev. Eugene H. Hall, writes: "This is my first work (he joined the Conference last fall) and I am enjoying it. I plan to raise my Conference Claims in full before November." This is a young preacher after my own heart for he really enjoys preaching and visiting. He also sets the highest standards for his people.

Rev. Cecil R. Culver, pastor at Bald Knob, is one of our "second year" young men. His first work was at Weldon, and he did a fine work there, more than doubling its previous year's payment on the "Claims." He writes: "This year nothing less than one hundred per cent will satisfy the pastor, secretary-treasurer (Willie Richards), and best of all the entire membership." That has the ring of victory.

One of our laymen misunderstood a list of pastoral charges that was published in a recent issue (Jan. 2) of the *Arkansas Methodist*. He supposed it was intended to be a complete list of all the stations and circuits that paid in full before Conference, and he thought it strange that his church, Umsted Memorial, Newport, was not named. The list was only of those charges that paid out too late for my last report before Conference. All the others had already been given credit in the *Arkansas Methodist*. — George McGlumphy, Treasurer.

### HENDRIX-HENDERSON NEWS.

Improvement is in the air at Hendrix-Henderson College and the student body is interested as never before in the great changes to be wrought in the physical plant during the next two years. Along with the building program, the programs of improvement will include some landscaping and college officers are now discussing with the State Highway Department the proposed changes in the course of Highway No. 65, which borders the campus on the south and west.

The building program is one of interest to Hendrix-Henderson students. Practically every one has his particular favorite. The co-eds will naturally look forward to the time when the Woman's Building will be occupied and those of a scientific mind long for the day when the Science Hall will be in use. The proposed chapel and student center appeal to virtually every one as an additional facility long needed. The fourth building, the dining hall, of course has a peculiar interest to young and healthy persons.

Hendrix-Henderson had four students to receive "A" grades in four subjects on the first semester examinations. They were Delle Dodson, Booneville; Jeta Taylor, Ozark; Etta Neal Mayhan, Little Rock, and Donald Nelson, Conway. Nine received this grade in three subjects: Billy Cooley, Albert Graves, Leslie Hale, Vera Harger, Martha Jackman, Jean Murry Key, Fred Mayfield, Clark Miller, and Clyde Wilson.

Students receiving this highest grade in two subjects were: Mary Burnett, Billy Dunaway, Wanda Garrison, Eugene Harris, Fern Houston, Mary Hutcheson, Warren Lester, Mary Lee Little, Ted McNeal, W. T. Martin, Jr., Edna Earle Massey, Robert Miller, Louis Morscheimer, Driv-er Rowland, Charles Steel, Ruth Thompson, James Wynne.

Dr. Lawrence E. Downs, former Hendrix-Henderson student now in the medical profession at Los An-

geles, Calif., has forwarded a volume of his poems to Dr. C. J. Greene, vice president, for perusal and criticism. He writes verse as an avocation, being a successful eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Los Angeles. After leaving the college, Dr. Downs attended Vanderbilt, the University of Louisville and the University of New York.

Centenary College at Shreveport, which has sometimes been termed an annex to Hendrix-Henderson because of the great part the alumni and former students have played in her development, has been added to the Warrior football schedule for 1930. The Gentlemen will be met September 27 at Shreveport, and the occasion may produce a conflict in loyalties for Dr. George S. Sexton, Dr. S. D. Morehead, G. M. Reynolds and Bryant Davidson, are Hendrix-Henderson men now on the Centenary faculty.

Mention of the Warriors recalls how readily the Hendrix-Henderson constituency has switched its loyalties from the former Reddies and Bulldogs to the new Warriors as the athletic teams of the Methodist college in Arkansas. Not that the two groups were lacking in devotion. It was rather a realization of what was best and now the Warriors get as big and as lusty a cheer as either of the former athletes. And followers of the Warriors find in the 1929-30 season many good reasons for pride. Victories are coming in with great regularity and, better still, the Warriors have established themselves as sportsmen and hard fighters of the finest type. Educators closely in touch with Hendrix-Henderson are convinced that athletic affairs are so directed as to make a distinct contribution to the training process.

Two decades ago a college had one debate for its season's program. Hendrix-Henderson has booked eight major engagements in the forum and will book two more, in addition to two contests for freshmen speakers. The schedule reveals the size of the effort to bring this fine training to as many students as possible. Many persons are convinced that debating and public speaking offer the most useful training a student can receive in extra-curricular activities, and this belief is endorsed at Hendrix-Henderson by placing the emphasis upon public speaking. The varsity teams are Kessinger Nowell and J. H. Pence, Jr., W. D. Mills and E. J. Butler, Donald Nelson and Noble Gill, Guy Jones and Sterling Melhorn, with Wanda Garrison and Clyde Wilson as the freshman co-ed team and Hollace Fowler and Forney Hutchinson, Jr., to represent the boys.

Two questions will be debated by the Warrior teams. One is: "Resolved that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except in such forces as needed for police purposes." The second question is: "Resolved that government ownership and operation of our water-power resources would safeguard public welfare more effectively than private ownership and operation under government regulation."

The schedule:

March 14—College of the Ozarks at Russellville with an audience decision. Melhorn and Jones will affirm the disarmament question.

March 18—University of Mississippi at Conway. Mills and Butler will defend the negative of the disarmament question.

April 7—Maryville (Mo.) College at Conway. Jones and Melhorn will defend the negative of the disarmament question.

April 8—Arkansas Teachers Col-

lege at Conway. Gill and Nelson will affirm the power question.

April 11—Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas. Pence and Nowell will defend the negative of the power question.

April 11—Southern Methodist University at Conway. Nelson and Gill will defend the negative of the power question.

April 22—College of the Ozarks at Clarksville. Misses Garrison and Wilson will defend the negative of the disarmament question.

April 22—College of the Ozarks at Conway. Hutchinson and Fowler will affirm the disarmament question.

Tentative arrangements have been made with Ouachita for a debate over radio station KTHS at Hot Springs, with an audience decision by mail. Contracts are also being negotiated with Southwestern of Memphis and Harding College at Morrilton. The assignment of teams will be made after completion of the contracts.—Reporter.

### GALLOWAY COLLEGE NEWS

Students of Galloway Woman's College on the first semester examinations maintained their usual high standard for scholarship. and the faculty's report on grades is an excellent one. Four students hold the splendid record of "A" grades in five subjects, and four also received this highest award in four subjects.

Twelve students made "A" grades in three subjects, 21 received this grade in two subjects, and 34 students qualified for the highest grade in one subject. The complete list is as follows:

Five subjects—Nina Hays, McCrory; Anna Mack, Fort Smith; Mary Lou Parker, Camden; Gertrude Westmoreland, Prescott.

Four subjects—Elizabeth Green, Hope; Ruth Lindley, Tuckerman; Mary Appoline Smoot, Beebe; Marj-er Ward, England.

Three subjects—Irene Baugh, Little Rock; Geraldine Brannon, Little Rock; Mildred Burks, Dermott; Eugenia Castel, Huntington; Mary Wanda Cole, McGehee; Willine Forrest, Waldron; Marguerite Gammill, Ozark; Joada John, Eureka Springs; Mary Lawson, Crossett; Mary Louise

## Mother!

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

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

McMahon, Stamps; Alice Proctor Martin, Warren; Clare Philips, Newport.

Two subjects — Edith Backs, Wynne; Pauline Beauchamp, Mariana; Martha Blevins, Corning; Corinne Crossett, McCrory; Katherine Few, Newport; Evelyn Grammar, Searcy; Mary Paul Jefferson, Bradford, Tenn.; Mildred Henderson, Lewisville; Minnie Bonner Kittrell, Augusta; Margaret Ann Lake, Varner; Etheline Mayo, Turner; Gladys Murphy, Junction City; Juliet Neburt, Searcy; Louise Oglesby, Lewisville; Hattie Belle Rand, Searcy; Mary Florence Scobey, Warren; Willie Mae Singer, Warren; Clarice Wade, Caruthersville, Mo.; Pauline Walker, Dierks; Bonnie Warriner, Pine Bluff; Margaret Whaley, Searcy.

One subject—Louise Acuman, Texarkana; Grace Atkinson, Fordyce; Martha Jane Barton, Searcy; Thelma Baugh, Little Rock; Virginia Blankenship, Pine Bluff; Elizabeth Blanks, Dermott; Julia Martha Booth, Searcy; Ruthal Brown, Blevins; Louise Bruce, Fort Smith; Florence Cypert, Searcy; Lillian Douglass, Ozark; Velma Eubanks, Searcy; Frances Gardner, Vandale; Alta Mae Garlington, Searcy; Mary Corinna Garner, Ozark; May Graham, Tuckerman; Rubelle Gray, Newport; Huldah Greenhaw, Marianna; Carolyn Greeson, Prescott; Jewel Hamilton, Forrest City; Lois Latture, Searcy; Jane McCarroll, Walnut Ridge; Ethel McGraw, El Dorado; Bernice Medlen, Dierks; Harriett Moon, DeQueen; Margaret Sue Nugent, Russellville; Anna Merle Rand, Searcy; Caroline Score, McCrory; Elizabeth Sharp, Prescott; Maria Smith, Prescott; Norma Whitley, Morrilton; Faye Williams, Mauldin; Farris Williams, Searcy; Carrye Louise Winter, Widener.

With close of the first semester examinations, Galloway Woman's College has two students who are eligible for graduation. Miss Geraldine Brannon of Little Rock has completed her studies for the bachelor of arts degree and Miss Helen Buchanan of Prescott has qualified for the degree of bachelor of science in home economics. Prior to their departure from the campus, Misses Brannon and Buchanan were entertained at several parties by individuals and organizations, and they carry the best wishes of the entire student body. Miss Brannon expects to enter Vanderbilt next fall as a candidate for the master of arts degree.

The second semester is usually crowded with activities. More favor-

able weather stimulates outdoor sports and recreation, the number of student activities elsewhere is increased and the last few weeks are devoted to preparation for commencement and the final examinations. At Galloway, the great event of the second semester is of course the May day festival and the development campaign in behalf of the institution will this year make the occasion more than ever a time for strengthening and renewing loyalties and friendships.

The greater part of the material for the 1930 Gallowegian has been completed by the capable staff of which Miss Ruth Lindley of Tuckerman is editor-in-chief, and delivery of the book is now promised late in March or early in April. The staff has devoted many hours to the production of a volume in keeping with the Galloway tradition.

For the week of February 17, the students will concentrate on good postures at all times, and it is hoped to implant the good habit. The good posture observance was originated some ten years ago and it has been of great benefit to those who participate. A correct posture is described by the physical education experts as one in which the organs of the body are permitted to function most efficiently. Poor posture suggests fatigue and weakness.—Reporter.

#### SWIFTON AND ALICIA.

The Swifton and Alicia Churches are starting a two weeks' School of Missions in which "The Church and the World Parish" will be studied. There will be two meetings a week at each place and a wide interest is being shown. Several from other churches have asked to come in and study with the group. While this book is given to emphasize the Methodist Church work, the study will be broader so that all mission work will be appreciated.

On Sunday night, February 2, the Swifton Church had a sacred concert, which was attended by people from Swifton, Alicia, Tuckerman, Newport and other places surrounding. Sunday School rooms had to be opened. A very interesting program was given.

I believe that I have the prettiest and best little church office and pastor's study in the Conference. The Board did a neat job of fixing me up in high style.—Paul V. Galloway, P. C.

#### HOSPITAL-PRISON MISSION.

Books, magazines, papers and tracts received:

Mrs. W. J. Millar, 62 papers. Arkansas Methodist, 332 papers. Publishing House, 275 tracts. Rev. S. S. Key, 90 periodicals, 25 books.

Mrs. A. C. Millar, 38 magazines. Mrs. Geo. W. Freeman, 125 papers and magazines.

Moody Colportage, 125 papers and magazines.

Moody Colportage, 25 Scriptures and 10 books.

American Bible Society, 2,000 portions, 5 Testaments.

Much more good literature is needed in our work.

Through the extreme winter weather, I have given my efforts to the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, the penitentiary and county jail, holding some services in the death cell where there are now six men awaiting the electric chair. One of these men is 62 years old and is to go to the chair on the 28th of February. I am trying to help him to

Christ Jesus for salvation.

Visited Boys' Industrial School near Pine Bluff. Found 140 boys and superintendent in charge. This is a good institution and will prove very helpful to underprivileged boys who go there.—D. H. Colquette.

#### ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

This is my seventh report of the Sunday School Christmas Offerings for the Orphanage:

Little Rock Conference.  
Arkadelphia District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$324.17  
Grand Avenue S. S., Hot Springs..... 25.00  
Malvern S. S. .... 50.00

Total .....\$399.17

Camden District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$594.71  
Buckner S. S. (additional) ..... 1.00

Total .....\$595.71

Little Rock District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$1,840.94

Monticello District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$827.64

Pine Bluff District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$591.67

Prescott District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$379.88

Norman S. S., Amity Ct. .... 2.00

Total .....\$381.88

Texarkana District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$395.24  
First Church S. S., Texarkana ..... 180.05

Total .....\$575.29

Miscellaneous Gifts.  
Previously reported .....\$ 35.00

North Arkansas Conference.  
Batesville District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$344.61

Booneville District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$162.90

Ola S. S. .... 1.00

Belleville S. S. .... 1.00

Total .....\$164.90

Conway District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$370.76

Russellville S. S. .... 20.00

Total .....\$390.76

Fayetteville District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$278.15

Fort Smith District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$182.02

Bonanza S. S. .... 1.25

Hackett S. S. .... 1.75

Total .....\$185.02

Helena District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$340.60

Jonesboro District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$321.26

Lake St. S. S., Blytheville..... 8.00

Total .....\$329.26

Paragould District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$246.51

Hoxie S. S. .... 15.00

Pollard S. S. .... 2.00

Total .....\$263.51

Searcy District.  
Amount previously reported .....\$279.98

Miscellaneous Gifts.  
Previously reported .....\$ 58.00

Total to date—Little Rock Conf.....\$5,247.30

Total to date—N. Ark. Conf.....\$2,634.79

Total to date from both Confs.....\$7,882.09

—James Thomas, Supt.

#### ORDINATION OF A BRAZILIAN MINISTER

Bishop John M. Moore ordained Sante Barbieri, brilliant student of the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, from Porto Alegre College, or "Little S. M. U." of Porto Alegre, Brazil, as an elder in the M. E. Church, South, January 30, in Kirby Chapel. He was assisted by Dr. C. C. Sealeman, president of the University; Drs. James Kilgore, W. D. Bradfield, C. M. Bishop, of the School of Theology, and Dr. C. L. Smith, manager of the Methodist Publishing House of Sao Paulo, Brazil, on furlough in the United States. Mrs. Barbieri was present and witnessed the ordination of her husband to the eldership.

Barbieri has the distinction of being the first student to complete the entire course of study at Porto Alegre College, where he was graduated in 1926, the only student in the entire senior class for that first year. He met his future wife at Passo Fundo Institute, Brazil, where she was teaching, at the time Bishop

Moore was in charge of the work of Methodism in the Republic. He came to S. M. U. last September with Mrs. Barbieri and their little son and daughter, bringing with him a reputation as the most brilliant and promising young preacher in all of Brazilian Methodism. At the University he is working toward the A. B. and B. D. degrees, and possibly toward the A. M. degree, ultimately. Dr. C. L. Smith, now a member of the Central Brazil Conference, was for 20 years a member of the South Brazil Conference of which Barbieri is a member at present. His wife, before her marriage, was Miss May Dye of Plano. She and Ruby Kendrick of Korean missions fame, were friends and schoolmates together in high school at Plano, and later at Scarritt College, Nashville; toured Texas together in the interest of missions, and finally left Dallas for foreign service the same afternoon, Miss Dye for Brazil, and Miss Kendrick for Korea. Bishop Moore preached the commencement sermon at the Plano High School upon the occasion of the graduation of these two young ladies.

#### A BUSINESS MEN'S FOUNDATION UNDERTAKES A NATIONAL PROHIBITION INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

A nation-wide survey of the economic results of National Prohibition in American industry, and the effects of the Eighteenth Amendment upon community life, is being undertaken upon an exhaustive and com-

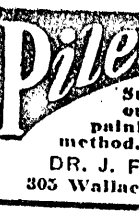
**RHEUMATISM and NEURITIS** relieved by astonishing formula. Not one failure of record. Former bed-ridden sufferers now enjoying life and entirely free from pain. Ask your druggist for **RENTON'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS** or send \$3 for 20 day treatment. Address: **THE RENTON CO.**, Dept. 43, Station C, Pasadena, California.

#### Cuticura Toilet Preparations

Delightfully fragrant, highly developed toilet accessories—a most reliable method of cleansing and beautifying the skin and hair. 25c. each everywhere—Samples free of "Cuticura," Dept. T, Malden, Mass.



**Gray's Ointment**  
For 110 years has been a dependable household remedy for burns, cuts and sores. At all drug stores. For free sample write  
**W. F. GRAY & COMPANY**  
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**Piles**  
Diseases of RECTUM AND COLON  
Successfully treated without surgical operation. A painless injection; scientific method. **WRITE FOR BOOKLET.**  
**DR. J. F. HILBURN, Specialist**  
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#### FOR COLDS AND ACHES

**CAPUDINE** gives quick and delightful relief from the pains and achy feeling that come with bad colds. Two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water stops the headache, neuralgia and aching, and brings a feeling of comfort to the patient.

Being liquid, Capudine acts much quicker than tablets and powders. Contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach, yet is quickly effective. At drug stores; 30c and 60c sizes. (adv.)

#### Dependable Remedies From Our Own Laboratory

Snodgrass' Kidney Remedy.....60c  
Bracy's Germ Destroyer.....50  
White Headache Rx.....30

Full Quart Pure Imported Russian Mineral Oil

The ordinary oils not to be compared with this. Price.....\$1.25

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Big Busy Drug Store  
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**666**

is a Prescription for  
**Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.**  
It is the most speedy remedy known.



prehensive basis under the direction of a new movement, whose incorporation was announced here today. The incorporation, which is called The American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, has opened its headquarters at 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago, and its leaders represent industrial executives throughout the country who believe that National Prohibition has already proved a tremendous boon to American prosperity.

"The avalanche of anti-prohibition, pro-liquor propaganda now flooding the nation's daily press is a menace to the success of prohibition that must be met without delay, and can be effectively overcome only by an equally wide-spread dissemination of the facts which show the splendid results of prohibition wherever it has had fair support," declared Mr. Charles R. Jones, of Evanston, Chairman of the Foundation. "We believe," he continued, "that the facts and figures without editorial coloring will prove overwhelmingly convincing. Our purpose is to obtain, correlate, and give to the public our findings, secured direct from the concrete evidence and experiences of business and industrial executives. The fact that men like Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, E. J. Buffington, Charles Piez, William C. Durant, and hosts of others have recently given unqualified testimony as to the benefits of prohibition, is significant.

"We invite and shall confidently expect the cooperation of Christian business men and executives throughout the United States. Wherever the results of prohibition are most in evidence, we shall be grateful for information, and for counsel, and most of all for actual facts and testimony based upon authentic business and official records during these first ten years of the Eighteenth Amendment. If the American people can be given the facts from now on, we are certain that National Prohibition will steadily increase its

effectiveness until much nearer one hundred per cent success is achieved."

### A REPORT FROM AN OLD ITINERANT PREACHER

By E. A. Anderson

Conference is in session at Jerusalem, in the year of our Lord 56, Bishop James presiding. Preliminary and the general routine of business have been concluded, and the Bishop asks for reports from the preachers.

Bishop: "Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration?"

"Brother Paul of Tarsus, who has traveled the Asia Minor, Macedonia and Grecian Circuit, is with us this morning."

"Is there any thing against Brother Paul?"

Elder Barnabas: "Nothing against Brother Paul."

Bishop: "Brother Paul, the Conference would like to have your report."

Paul: "Brethren, blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places in Christ. When I was read out to my circuit, at our Conference at Antioch I was confident that it was of the Lord, and according to the heavenly vision when he appeared to me in the way and said 'For to this end have I appeared unto thee, to appoint thee a minister and a witness both in the things wherein thou hast seen me, and of the things wherein I will appear unto thee, delivering thee from the people, and from the Gentiles, unto whom I send thee, to open their eyes, that they may turn from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive remission of sins and an inheritance among them that are sanctified by faith in Me.' and that I would be shown what great things I must suffer for his name's sake. Brethren, it was one of the happiest moments of my life when I received this appointment and I counted all my previous ambitions but loss and refuse that I might know him and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of his sufferings, becoming conformed unto his death, if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection from the dead."

"I have been over most of this territory three times. I shrank not from declaring anything that was profitable, teaching publicly, and from house to house. Yea, I shrank not from declaring the whole counsel of God."

"Brethren, my receipts were in part, as follows: In labor more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths oft. Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned and left for dead. Thrice I suffered shipwreck. A night and a day have I been in the deep. In perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness. As dying, and, behold, we live, as chastened, and not killed, as sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, yet possessing all things.

"I am not paid in full, but I have been assured that bonds and afflictions abide me. I have also been

assured that his grace is sufficient, and that in all this there is a joy that is unspeakable and full of glory." Bishop: "Did not the persecutions and oppositions become wearisome to you at times?"

Paul: "No, Bishop, No! Forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things that are before, I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Wherefore I take pleasure in weaknesses, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ sake. But we also rejoice in our tribulations: knowing that tribulations work steadfastness. For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed to usward. Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors, through him that loved us." "Brethren, these slight afflictions that are so short in duration, are great workers, and will work for us more and more exceedingly an eternal weight of glory."

"The greatest affliction I have to endure; is to see those that once were in the faith, depart from it and go back to the beggarly elements of the world. It breaks my heart and with tears I entreat them."

"Bishop, I am ready to go back to this field. I love it, yea, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach this glorious Gospel even in Rome and in regions beyond, for the love of God constraineth me. I would like to make one exception, and that is that Athens be left out of my circuit. I cannot live there. I did not receive a single stripe when I was there. They are too religious and yet they do not recognize the truth. I am willing and ready to go any place but Athens."

Bishop: "Brother Paul, we are glad you are with us at this time to give us this good report. We heard about your and Brother Silas' experience in Philippi; how you were beaten until your backs were raw and bleeding and then you were thrown into an inner and filthy dungeon chained and put in stocks, and how you and Silas at the midnight hour begun praying and praising God, and singing psalms, and how the Lord shook the old prison and gave you a wonderful deliverance."

"I will ask Brother Silas to lead us in this same song of praise, after which we will stand adjourned till tomorrow's session."

Silas: "Let us all sing, from the heart and in the spirit:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside still waters. He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in paths of righteousness

For His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley

Of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me;

Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me In the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil;

My cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy

Shall follow me all the days of my life;

And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

—Paragould, Ark.

### SERVING WHILE SAVING.

By W. E. Hogan.

For the first time in its history the Board of Education is now prepared to issue attractive annuity bonds and to make semi-annual payments to its annuitants during the rest of their lives. The Board has been tardy in entering this field of service, believing that other agencies could adequately serve the Methodist men and women who desire to contribute to some benevolent cause through annuity contracts. But numerous solicited inquiries concerning such bonds have convinced the Board that an increasing number of persons desire to aid the cause of Christian education and at the same time assure themselves an income for the remainder of their lives.

Unless otherwise designated the donations in exchange for which the Board will pay annuities to the donors will be used as a Students' Aid Fund. For that reason this will undoubtedly prove to be a very popular form of annuity contract. There are many ways of investing wealth for humanity. But there can be no stronger appeal to men and women of means than the one to assist worthy, ambitious boys and girls of approved character to secure that higher Christian education so necessary

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## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

## Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

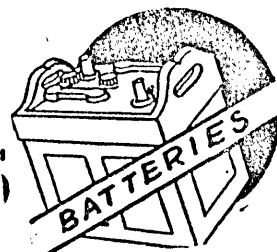
It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

### Of Interest to Bladder Sufferers And Elderly People

It is entirely unnecessary to suffer with those nagging pains in the back or groins, frequent or burning passage, non retention or getting up several times during the night to empty your bladder, when relief is so near at hand and so inexpensive. Bond's K. and B. Prescription is a time tested and unusually successful combination, intended solely for acute bladder disorders. It is prepared and marketed by the proprietors of Bond's Liver Pills and its unquestioned merit will appeal to bladder sufferers.

If you suffer from any of the above symptoms, go to your druggist today and get Bond's K. and B. and see for yourself, what soothing relief it brings. The price is only 60c or \$1.00. If your druggist cannot supply you, it will be sent prepaid by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark., upon receipt of price.

### There's a Tucker Store Near You! Why Pay More?



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Size 30x3 1/2  
Special, only

### Marathon Batteries

Trade in your old Battery for a Marathon Battery and only

\$5.75

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for the best service to the Church and society.

There are many men and women throughout the Church who are philanthropists at heart and who see the wonderful possibilities of service in the establishment of perpetual loan funds to help young men and women secure adequate training for the ministry and for other lines of distinctively Christian service. But these benevolent people—many of them—need the proceeds of their money to live on during the rest of their lives. To these the Board of Education is now prepared to render a real service. It can issue to them annuity bonds which will pay them a fair rate of interest and can at the same time offer them the opportunity of establishing permanent loan funds which will through all future years aid poor but worthy students.

The Board of Education has exceptional facilities for administering such loan funds. Already it is loaning annually about \$20,000 to 150 or more students in thirty-eight different colleges and universities through its Christian Workers' Education Aid Fund, a permanent endowment of \$208,000 secured in the Christian Education Movement. The loan funds to be established through the Board's new annuity bonds will become a part of this Christian Workers' Education Aid Fund. Much thought has been given to the working out of the best method possible

of administering this fund. As a result there is no other agency which can so serviceably and so wisely administer students' loan funds designed to help worthy students in all the Methodist colleges and universities as can the Board of Education. This fact will undoubtedly popularize these annuity bonds.

Investment in these new annuity bonds will assure the donor an income on his investment for the rest of his life, but it will yield returns far more permanent and far-reaching. It will bring joy and hope into the homes of widows, ministers, farmers, and artisans of slender income whose sons and daughters yearn for better preparation to meet life's demands, and it will start a process of student-aid which will continue indefinitely. As soon as the money is paid back by one student it will be at once loaned to another.

The bonds are ready for you. For full particulars write to the Board of Education, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

#### BIBLE READING IN SCHOOLS.

Petitions to initiate an act to require that a portion of the Bible be read daily without comment in all public tax-supported grammar schools and high schools of the state will be circulated.

Initiative petitions must bear signatures equal to eight per cent of the total number of votes cast for governor in the last preceding general election, which in this case means that they must be signed by approximately 16,000 persons. Signatures of at least four per cent of the electors in 15 counties must be obtained and the petitions must be filed with the Secretary of State four months before the general election next November.

The proposed initiative measure follows:

An act to provide for the reverent daily reading of the English Bible without comment in the public tax-supported schools of the state of Arkansas up to and including high schools, and providing a penalty for the violation thereof.

Whereas, the Supreme Court of the United States has held that "This is a Christian Nation," and that the Bible is not a sectarian book:

Whereas, the Bible was generally read in the public schools of this country until, in recent years without sanction of law, it was crowded out:

Whereas, 14 state supreme courts have held it proper to use the Bible in the public schools and it is now read daily by law in all the public schools of Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Idaho and many great cities, where live 37,000,000 people;

Whereas the Constitution of Arkansas says, "Religion, morality and knowledge being essential to good government" and intelligence "and virtue being safeguards of liberty and the bulwark of a free and good government;" and

Whereas, the Bible is the principal source of our civilization and the best book in the world on good citizenship and good government;

Therefore, be it enacted by the people of the state of Arkansas:

Section 1. That every teacher or other person in charge shall provide for the reverent daily reading of a portion of the English Bible without comment in every public tax-supported school up to and including every

high school in the state in the presence of the pupils; and prayer may be offered or the Lord's prayer repeated; provided, that no pupil shall be required to take part, and that any pupil shall be excused from the room on written request of a parent or guardian.

Section 2. That every teacher or other person in charge of any public tax-supported school up to and including every high school in this state who shall wilfully violate the terms of this act, shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$25 dollars for each offense and upon a second conviction, the position held by such teacher or other person shall automatically become vacant and any contract for the services of such teacher or other person shall become null and void.

Section 3. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and this act shall be in full force and effect on and after January 31, 1931.

#### BIG GIFTS FOR EDUCATION

Educational institutions were the recipients of most of the great philanthropic gifts and bequests during 1929. Some of the large gifts were made anonymously, notably a gift of \$3,000,000 to John Hopkins University, a gift of \$250,000 to Harvard, another of \$207,000 to New York University, and one of \$175,000 to Columbia. Other important donations were: F. C. Austin, Chicago, \$2,000,000 to Northwestern University, for F. C. Austin Foundation; Geo. F. Baker, New York City, \$1,000,000 to New York University; Bancitaly Corporation, \$975,000 to University of California in a tribute to Giannini; Otto Bannars, New York City, by will, \$2,000,000 to Yale University; Edward S. Harkness, New York City, \$11,390,000 to Yale University, \$2,525,000 to Columbia University and \$1,000,000 to Near East College Association; William J. Connors, Buffalo, N. Y., by will, \$1,000,000 to Clarkson College, Potsdam, N. Y.; Frederick Brown, \$2,000,000 building at Washington Square, New York City, to New York University.—Journal of Education (Boston).

#### RELIGIOUS RELIGION NEEDED.

A democracy without religious religion is impossible.

Religious religion used the Bible to stabilize civilization through the promotion of human welfare. Religion is religious only when it is benefiting human welfare increasingly and promoting civilization universally and efficiently.

The test and measure of religion is its use of the Bible for the greatest good of the greatest number of continents, countries and persons. Religion is religious only as it realizes that the significance of its inspiration of the Bible is heightened by its adaptation to human need as life becomes more complex industrially, socially and civically.

The most intelligent test and measure of scriptural inspiration is the teachings of religious leaders in every crucial period of which the Scriptures treat.

Jesus has rendered an inestimable service to the world for nineteen hundred years through intensifying civilization through his teachings, which miraculously have met every crisis in human history, as though Jesus had that special crisis in mind as he taught his followers in the Holy Land.

Dr. Arthur G. Boyden of the Massachusetts State Teachers' College of

Bridgewater, has a clear record of the pedagogy and psychology of this the greatest teacher as told by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

We consider this study the greatest contribution to the Science of Education and the Art of Teaching that has been developed, and when it is available in book form it will be one of the masterpieces of modern educational literature.—Journal of Education (Boston).

#### 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF GREEK FREEDOM BEING CELEBRATED.

A service commemorating the hundredth anniversary of Greek independence was held in St. Paul's Church, New York, February 3. In 1823 a service was held in the same church, which is one of the oldest in Manhattan, as an expression of sympathy toward Greece during the nine years' war, 1821 to 1830, which eventually won the country's freedom from the Turkish yoke.

Archbishop Alexander of the Greek Orthodox Church presided at the service, in which the Greek Chorus participated. It was attended by prominent New York Greeks and by many Americans, some of whose fathers fought for Hellenic freedom a century ago. Among them was Henry M. Howe, whose grandfather,

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J. H. Shumaker, General Secretary  
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee

#### To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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Samuel Gridley Howe, the American philanthropist, was surgeon-general of the victorious Greek army.

The occasion was a service of prayer and thanksgiving for the signing of the Protocol of London, February 3, 1830, which granted independence to the Greek nation.

Arrangements for the service were made by the American-Hellenic Committee for the Centenary of Greek Independence, of which William Howard Taft is the honorary president, Otto H. Kahn, treasurer, and Rev. William Chauncey Emhardt, chairman. A nation-wide program of activities during the spring and summer is planned as an American recognition of the Greek anniversary. The program will consist of participation by churches, schools and colleges in classic pageants and an intensive study of Greek history and art; a cross-country marathon; the revival of the ancient drama in the theaters and clubs, and many other

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When buying monuments the important factors are to secure the very best material and workmanship. From a material standpoint you can make no mistake if you require your dealer to use Winnsboro Granite. It should be of even texture and straight grain, free from defects, such as stains, white or black streaks, white or black splotches of size, or waves (variation in the mixture of light and dark crystals) in the grain.

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This granite costs more and is strictly graded. You can afford to pay your dealer something more for a monument built of such stone, if you are interested in having a monument which will last, remain beautiful through centuries, and afford high legibility of inscription. The quarry will issue through your dealer a guarantee that the stone which he uses for your purchase of a monument is Winnsboro Granite, which means the very first grade of perfect stone sold by Winnsboro Granite Corporation. Do not accept second grade stock unless you are willing to have the monument carry certain irregularities known to the trade as defects. Since the cost of the stone in the finest Winnsboro Granite monument is only about 20 per cent of the total cost of the erected monument, you can afford to pay the higher price for a real Winnsboro Granite monument, and have the assurance that there is nothing better to be had for permanence, beauty and legibility of inscription.

Send for free booklet of designs supplied by Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.—Adv.

events having a Greek background. Modern Greece will be represented by exhibits in various cities showing recent growth in industry and culture of the heroic little Hellenic Republic which, after fifteen years of public which, after fifteen years of war, has made an unsurpassed demonstration of recovery from war-induced devastation.

### STARVING CHINA

Did you ever see a starving child? Did you ever hear one?

Did you ever see a babe with stomach-hungerbated, its legs and arms thinner than pipe stems, its grey, prematurely-aged face wrinkled, its lack-luster eyes rolling helplessly?

Did you ever hear one crying endlessly in gruesome, maddening, colorless monotony . . . "Bread, Bread, Bread?"

Did you ever see one, its poor-hunger-racked body trembling, and with feeble chattering from brutal, below-zero cold?

If you did, you would strip the coat from your back to save it, and you would not care whether this starving child was white, black or yellow.

You would feed it! You would try to save it!

There are millions of such babies, over in China.

Many are doomed. They must die! Their mothers, their fathers must die! Millions have died in China during the past year of hunger and cold.

But many of these babes and their parents can yet be saved. How many of these lives will YOU save?

Save as many as you can by sending a liberal contribution immediately to China Famine Relief, U. S. A., Inc., 205 East 42nd Street, New York City.

### OBITUARIES.

**Tarpley.**—Miss Louisa Frances Smith was born March 8, 1849. She married William M. Tarpley Feb. 2, 1870. One child was born to this union, John E. Tarpley, who preceded his mother in death four years. Sister Tarpley professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1888, and lived a faithful Christian life till Jan. 20, 1930, when the death angel came and claimed her. Sister Tarpley was one of the most lovable Christian women of the community. She always stood by her church, her Sunday School, and pastor. She leaves a husband, five grand-children, nine great-grand-children, besides a host of friends to mourn her going; but our loss is heaven's gain. The funeral services were conducted from the family home by the writer in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends, after which her remains were laid to rest by the side of her son in the Anderson Cemetery three miles south of Spring Hill, Ark.—A. J. Bearden, Pastor.

**Cason.**—Miss Maggie Cason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cason was born at Lavaca, Ark., in Sebastian County, in 1890, and departed this life Jan. 27, 1930. Maggie was afflicted all her life. Her mind never developed beyond that of a little child, but she was always good and kind and was loved by everyone. Seven years ago she suffered a nervous break-down and had to be taken to the hospital at Little Rock, where she remained till her death a few days ago. The body was brought back home for burial, and with the ground white with snow, we laid her to rest to await the resurrection.

The funeral services were held in the Methodist Church by the pastor. The church was crowded with friends to pay their tribute of respect. School dismissed and pupils and teachers attended in a body. The beautiful casket was covered with lovely flowers. Besides her mother, she is survived by two sisters and one brother, and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Her father preceded her to the better world many years ago.—J. B. Stewart.

**Harris.**—Mrs. Addie Harris died at her home in Perry, Ark., January 21, 1930. She was born March 5, 1876. She was married to John S. Harris of Perry, June 10, 1903. She is survived by her husband and her children, John, Jr., and Adele, also by four brothers, Judge Jordon Sellers of El Dorado, Calvin Sellers of Perry, and Jack Sellers and E. H. Sellers of Morrilton. She was a native of Perry County, being the daughter of the late J. F. Sellers of Morrilton, who for many years was a resident of this county. About the age of 14 she united with the M. E. Church, South, at Perryville, Ark., and has continuously remained a member of this organization, being a member of the M. E. Church, South, of Perry, at the time of her death. She was active in all church and civic affairs of her community, but her greatest interest was her home and family to whom she gave unstinted love and devotion. Loyalty to her friends and devotion to her family and loved ones was her life's motto and she will be missed and mourned by all who knew her. Her body was laid to rest in the family graveyard, on Perry Mountain, under a bank of beautiful flowers. Appropriate services were held in the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Franks.

**Tyrone.**—Mrs. Sarah Adelaide Tyrone (nee Stewart) was born May

11, 1854. She was married to William Leslie Tyrone, October 25, 1877. Of this Christian union were born three children: Charles M. Tyrone, Earle, Ark.; Jessie A. Tyrone and Mrs. L. C. Angelo, both of Augusta, Ark. Mrs. Tyrone died at the family residence on the road to Gregory, Ark., January 12, 1930. She joined the Methodist Church in 1870, and never missed church or Sunday School if at all possible to be there. She loved the church with all the powers of her being, never wavered in the line of Christian duty and privilege, and death was no surprise to her, and she was ready when the call came for her to go home to God. I only had the privilege of meeting her once before she died, and I did not have to be told that hers was a beautiful Christian life. It showed upon her face. I think I have never seen a more beautiful face of a Christian in my life. That was the name she bore, and, though dead, she yet spoke. She was loved and honored by all the people. Though the storm was raging the day she was laid to rest there was a large attendance of her friends and neighbors. Our people mourn for this delightful Christian. May the Lord comfort and sustain the children and grandchildren, and her many friends in this saddest of all hours, the loss of a mother.—F. A. Lark.

### THREE COMMISSIONS MEET

A joint-meeting of the three Commissions on Sesqui-Centennial of the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, and Methodist Protestant Churches was held in First Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., January 30. Each Commission consisted of members named by their respective Churches for the purpose of cooperating with the other branches of Methodism in celebrating in a suitable way in 1934 the 150th anniversary of the

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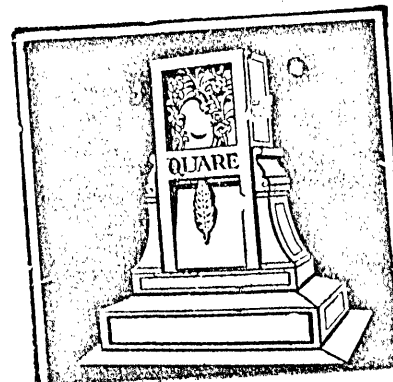
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foundings of American Methodism.

Representing the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were: Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, D. D., president of the Commission of the M. E. Church, South; Rev. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., D. D., secretary of this commission; and Dr. A. W. Plyler,

editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Other members of the Southern Commission reported themselves unable to be present.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was represented by a majority of its commissioners, and the Methodist Protestant Church by almost all its

(Continued on page 16.)

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for February 16

JESUS HEALING AND HELPING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:1-9:34.

GOLDEN TEXT—Himself took our infirmities and bore our sicknesses.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Healing and Helping.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Healing and Helping.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of the Needy.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Meeting Human Needs.

I. Jesus Heals a Leper (8:1-4).

1. The dreadful disease (v. 2).

Leprosy, the most loathsome and hopeless disease known, in the Jewish ritual, was regarded as a symbol of sin. As leprosy was incurable by man, so only the divine physician could cure sin.

2. The leper's faith (v. 2).

His cry was most pitiable, but his faith was strong. He fully believed that Jesus was able, but not certain that He was willing to heal him.

3. Jesus' power (v. 3).

He put forth His hand and touched the leper, bidding the disease depart, and instantly the man was cleansed.

II. Jesus Heals the Centurion's Servant (8:5-13).

1. The disease (v. 6).

The victim of paralysis is helpless and disqualified for service.

2. The centurion's humility (v. 8).

He first sent the Jewish elders and then his friends (Luke 7:3, 6), because he felt his unworthiness. The case of this servant was so grave that his master brushed aside his timidity and personally appealed to Jesus.

3. The centurion's faith (vv. 8, 9).

He believed that if Jesus would but speak the word, his servant would be healed.

4. The wonderful power of Jesus (v. 13).

He did not need even to see the helpless man, but only to speak the word and it was done.

III. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother-in-law (8:14, 15).

She was sick of a fever. Jesus was invited into Peter's home to heal this woman. Upon entering the home He touched the hand of the patient and the fever left her, and she arose and ministered unto them.

IV. Jesus Casts Out Demons (8:28-34).

After stilling the tempest, Jesus crossed to the other side of the sea into heathen territory.

1. Met by two men possessed by demons (v. 28).

These men were in a desperate condition (see Mark 5:1-17 and Luke 8:27). So fierce were they that no one could safely pass that way. They wore no raiment and no chains were strong enough to hold them.

2. What they knew about Christ (v. 29).

They knew that He was the Son of God and that He had come to destroy the devil and his work. Among the demons there is no doubt as to the deity of Jesus Christ and as to the judgment to come.

3. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 30-32).

The demons quailed before Him, not daring to dispute His power.

V. Jesus Heals a Woman With an Issue of Blood (9:20-22).

1. Her helpless condition (v. 20).

She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years, not only from the disease, but at the hands of the physicians (Mark 5:26).

2. Her faith (v. 21).

Her faith was so strong that she believed contact with the Master's garment would secure needed help.

3. Her confession (v. 21, cf. Luke 8:47).

She thought secretly to get the blessing, but Jesus perceived that virtue had gone out from Him, and had her make a public confession.

4. Christ's words of encouragement (v. 22).

He told her that it was her faith, not her touch that saved her.

VI. Jesus Opening the Eyes of Two Blind Men (9:27-31).

1. Their persistence of faith (v. 28).

These poor men had heard of the wonderful works of Jesus and desired to be healed.

2. The intelligence of faith (v. 27).

They cried unto Him as the Son of David, which showed that they recognized Him as the promised Messiah. The prophet had foretold such to be the works of Messiah (Isa. 29:18; 35:5; 42:7).

3. The challenge of faith (v. 28).

In reply to His challenge, they gave Him a definite answer.

4. The triumph of faith (vv. 29, 30).

Their faith brought them into touch with the Lord of life who revealed His power by opening their eyes.

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commissioners.

Dr. E. L. Watson of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore was elected temporary chairman. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., was elected secretary. After some preliminaries Dr. Prettyman formally presented a tentative program for the celebration in 1934. Discussion was entered into by all present and eventually it was decided that the program of activities as outlined by Dr. Prettyman should be taken as a basis for the 1934 celebration. This is to be begun with certain ceremonies in Baltimore, but is to be featured by the Methodist Church all over America with suitable music, pageantry, and movietone reproduction of early Methodist scenes, as well as by a renewed emphasis upon the historic doctrines and attitudes of the Church. All plans are merely tentative, though it has been definitely decided that the occasion will not be used for any other than its historic significance.

An executive committee was appointed, consisting of the chairmen of the three Methodist Commissions represented: Mr. Charles Eggleston of Philadelphia for the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. F. J. Prettyman of Baltimore, M. E. Church, South; Dr. J. C. Broomfield of Pittsburgh for the Methodist Protestant Church, and in addition certain officers of the committees named to have charge of the various activities.

It was decided to invite Bishop W. F. McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church to accept the chairmanship of the Joint Commissions, and the Honorable D. C. Roper of Washington was named for first vice-president.

## CUT THIS OUT

and mail it back to us within week from date you receive this copy of "Arkansas Methodist," and we will send you by return mail postpaid, one extra choice Ladies' 14-K Natural Color Gold Filled Ring mounted with one of the finest 1/2 or 1-K imitation diamonds in your choice of either the high prong solitaire style or the low fancy embossed mounting, or in a beautiful pierced open work design, whichever style you prefer.

A ring that has all the fire, flash, sparkle and beautiful rainbow hues of the finest real diamond. When ring arrives you can pay postman only \$2.47, and if you don't find that it looks just like a real three hundred dollar diamond ring and the greatest bargain you ever saw, you can return it within one week and get your money back.

Men's flat Belcher 14-K gold-filled ring, mounted with one of our most beautiful flashing 1 or 2-K imitation diamonds, will be sent you postpaid by return mail if you answer this within one week from date you receive this paper. When ring arrives simply pay the postman only \$3.47. If you don't admit it is a beauty and looks just like a real honest-to-goodness diamond ring costing several hundred dollars, you can return it within one week and get your money back.

If desired, can also furnish above Ladies' or Gents' rings in best Sterling Silver, made up to closely resemble finest solid White Gold rings for only \$2.47 and \$3.47 each on same money-back guarantee.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**—If you will rush your order by return mail for one or more of the men's rings at \$3.47 each, and will ask for it in your order letter, we will include **FREE OF CHARGE** one extra choice 1-K imitation diamond handsomely mounted in a most beautiful men's Platina Style Stick Pin with each \$3.47 ring ordered or two Stick Pins **FREE** with each order for two of the \$2.47 rings sent to one address.

Rush your order by return mail before this special offer expires, being careful to state ring measure. Address

U. S. IMPORTING CO.

Dept. C-87. Avon, N. Y.

Note—We want to call the attention of every reader to the fact that we believe the above are without doubt the finest and best imitation of a real diamond that has ever been discovered.—Adv.

The next meeting of the three

commissions will be called by the executive committee.

## QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

**LITTLE ROCK DIST.—SECOND ROUND.**  
Hazen-DeVall's Bluff at DeVall's Bluff, 11 a. m., March 2.

28th Street, 7 p. m., March 2.  
Carlisle Ct. at Hamilton, 11 a. m., March 9.  
Henderson, 7 p. m., March 9.  
Austin Ct. at Zion, 11 a. m., March 15.  
Des Arc at New Bethel, 11 a. m., March 16.  
Bryant Ct. at Salem, 11 a. m., March 22.  
Keo-Tomberlin at Humnoke, 11 a. m., March 23.

Asbury, 7 p. m., March 23.  
Carlisle Station, 11 a. m., March 30.  
Forest Park, 7 p. m., March 30.  
Mabelvale-Primrose, at Mabelvale, 11 a. m., April 6.

Hunter Memorial, 7 p. m., April 6.  
England, 11 a. m., April 13.  
Highland, 7 p. m., April 13.  
Lonoke Station, 7 p. m., April 18.  
First Church, 11 a. m., April 20.  
Douglassville and Geyer Springs, at 2 p. m., April 20.

Pulaski Heights, 7 p. m., April 20.  
Hickory Plains Ct. at Cross Roads, 11 a. m., April 26.

Bauxite, 11 a. m., April 27.  
Capitol View, 7 p. m., April 27.  
Winfield, 7:30 p. m., April 28.  
District Conference at Lonoke, opening at 9 a. m., Thursday, April 17, and closing in the afternoon of Friday, April 18.—Jas. Thomas, P. E.

## TEXARKANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND

Lewisville-Bradley at Lewisville, March 2, 11 a. m.

Stamps, March 2, 7:30 p. m.

Umpire Ct. at New Liberty, March 8, 11 a. m.

Dierks, March 9, 11 a. m.

Fairview, Texarkana, March 9, 7:30 p. m.

Lockesburg, March 16, 7:30 p. m.

Hatfield Ct. at Cove, March 23, 11 a. m.

Mena, March 23, 7:30 p. m.

Horatio-Gillham, at Gillham, March 30, 11 a. m.

Foreman, March 30, 7:30 p. m.

Ashdown, Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Richmond Ct., April 6, 11 a. m.

Paraloma Ct., April 6, 7:30 p. m.

DeQueen, Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p. m.

Doddridge, April 13, 11 a. m.

Fouke Ct., April 13, 7:30 p. m.

Texarkana Ct., date and place announced later.

Ashdown Ct., April 20, 11 a. m.

College Hill, April 27.

First Church, May 2, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The District Conference meets at DeQueen. All delegates to this meeting must be elected on this round. Please press the Conference Benevolences between now and District Conference. Let us have in hand every dollar possible on these sacred claims by that date.—John Hoover, P. E.



Dr. Harry O. Anderson  
of Oakland, Calif.

Evangelist, who will hold revival meetings for men, under auspices of Men of the Churches in Little Rock, opening meeting Sunday afternoon, 3:30, and services each evening during week of February 16 to 23 at

CENTRAL BAPTIST  
TABERNACLE

Third Near Ringo.

C. L. Randall will lead the singing. Men from over state are invited.

# AT THE REQUEST OF MANY Men of the Churches - Little Rock and North Little Rock Have Secured the Return of the

## FREIBURG PASSION PLAY

### 3 Day Engagement

## MARCH 3-4-5

North Little Rock High School

A Larger Auditorium Than the Little Rock High School.



Elsa Farnacht as  
Mary the Mother



Adolf Farnacht  
as the "Christus."

## PRICES

Lower Floor, \$1.50 and \$2.00

All Reserved

Balcony, All \$1.00. No Reservations.

They play at El Dorado March 6, 7, and 8, High School auditorium (El Dorado Bureau Charities). Prices \$1.00 and \$2.00. Matinee Saturday. Special children's matinee Friday, March 7, ages up to 15 years, Fifty Cents (50c). Passion Play Office, City Hall, El Dorado.

They play in Fort Smith February 24 to March 1, New Masonic Temple. Prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Children's Matinee Tuesday, Feb. 25. Matinee Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p. m. (Passion Play Office, Masonic Temple).

North Little Rock, Wednesday, Matinee. Children in the Balcony at Fifty Cents (50c), ages up to 15. Passion Play office, Y. M. C. A., Little Rock, Ark.