

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

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences, Methodist

opal Church, South.

Vol. XLIX

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 27,

No. 9

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Let us purchase peace by pursuing it.
People purposing peace promote permanent peace.

Labor is dreary drudgery when it is forced, but is as sweet music when it renders loving service.

He who would know God adequately must know Him as He is revealed in the words and deeds of Jesus Christ.

He who labors to advantage must learn to bear the yoke, and when the yoke is adjusted by the loving Yoke-fellow it fits and does not oppress.

If you would be assured that Christ has come, observe the hospitals and orphanages, the asylums and houses of refuge, the chapels and cathedrals in lands where His Gospel is preached, and then search for them where that Gospel is not heard.

THE LABORERS ARE FEW.

(An Appeal by Our Board of Missions for Workers in Our Mission Fields.)

The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.—Luke 10:2.

Long ago the Master lifted up his eyes and as he looked upon the fields white unto harvest said: "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." How many of us realize that this statement is just as true today as it was nearly two thousand years ago when the Master walked the fields of Judea? How many of us as we pray to the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into his harvest can definitely ask that they be sent into China or Japan or Brazil or Manchuria or some other specific field because we actually know that in such a field the harvest is ripe but the laborers are few? How easy it is to say, "The laborers are few," but what could we answer if we were asked the definite question, "Where?"

First, we might reply in Africa, which yearly sends back its quota of missionaries broken in strength and impaired in health, so broken indeed that oftentimes they can never return to the land and the work to which they have dedicated their lives. Africa by many is looked upon as a terrible monster, lying in wait to consume within a brief time a missionary's strength or even to drain his life's blood; but is this true? Listen to one of our own missionaries who has been in the Congo a little more than a year: "We are flooded with work at all times," he writes, "and especially now since so many have had to leave the field on account of health conditions. I may say, however, that there is no reason why men and women should break down in the Congo any more than in the States except that they are overworked. There is so much to be done and so few to do it." Another says: "One does not have to look for work in Africa, for he can find more than he can possibly do without even looking for it."

From one of our medical missionaries in the Congo comes a great plea for an adequate force of workers to carry the gospel to the many out-villages that have long been asking for it. This doctor, who more than a year ago made a several days' journey from the mission station to minister to a white patient who was desperately ill, says: "For some time it has been our intention to go back to those villages where we stopped as we went after our patient. The natives have asked us to come back. A few people from those villages have been to the hospital for treatment and others in passing have asked us to come back to teach them, but although more than a year has passed there have been so many demands upon our time that so far our return trip has been only a dream. In those villages there is a rich field waiting for some one to plant the seeds of

JESUS ANSWERED AND SAID UNTO THEM, GO AND SHOW JOHN AGAIN THOSE THINGS WHICH YE DO HEAR AND SEE: THE BLIND RECEIVE THEIR SIGHT, AND THE LAME WALK, THE LEPERS ARE CLEANSED, AND THE DEAF HEAR, THE DEAD ARE RAISED UP, AND THE POOR HAVE THE GOSPEL PREACHED UNTO THEM. AND BLESSED IS HE, WHOSOEVER SHALL NOT BE OFFENDED IN ME.—Matt. 11:4-6.

life. So far our Mission, the only Protestant Mission in this section, has had all that it could do to take care of the work on our immediate station. But in our dreams we look forward to some future day when there will be enough men and women in the Congo and enough money to send them into those out-villages to carry the glad tidings of eternal life."

The great need of native workers in the Congo and of funds with which to pay their salaries is stressed by one of our evangelistic missionaries from Minga Station, whose heart is aflame with the desire to carry the "good news" at least to the people of his own district. He says: "Because of the lack of workers it has been impossible for progress to be made that should have been made. Nevertheless what has been accomplished seems quite remarkable. On Minga station we have two full time native evangelists. Over the district there are fourteen other native evangelists ministering to the people in the villages where they are stationed and to other villages within their reach. We could use twenty more such workers today if we but had the funds for their salaries."

Where is it that the laborers are few? In the Siberia-Korean Mission, which includes not only Siberia but North Kando, a province of Manchuria. This is considered one of the most difficult and dangerous mission fields in the world today. Siberia belongs to Soviet Russia, and daily the Korean Christians in this territory must face the dangers of imprisonment and even death at the hands of the Bolsheviks, who are putting up a great fight against all things religious. Since the spring of 1923 the Siberia-Korean Mission has been without a resident American missionary, the work being carried on entirely by the native Christians. For six years these Korean Christians in Manchuria have been pleading that at least one missionary might be sent to them, declaring: "Our supreme need is for a resident American missionary. Although missionaries cannot reside safely in Siberia at present, they are most welcome in North Kando. We must have one missionary (a man) and two women missionaries if we are to cope with the situation. We must do some aggressive work in this part of the world before the materialistic influences from Soviet Russia become too strong." In reply to this appeal the Board of Missions more than a year ago appropriated funds to send these workers to this field, but as yet they have not gone. Why? The call is certainly most urgent, the means have been supplied, but the workers are lacking. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into his harvest."

From the Russians in Manchuria comes a great cry for help: "Help, Jehovah, for thy work needs help. Thy people trust Thee. Thy people beg Thee, O God, we pray that Thou wilt send us a missionary; we pray for Bibles and church buildings." From the Russian work in Manchuria the last American missionary was recalled in the summer of 1927 because of a lack of funds. For more than two years the Russian Methodists, left without a leader, have bravely struggled on alone, preaching the gospel against the almost overwhelming tide of atheistic ideas let loose by the Bolsheviks and in the face of oppression and per-

secuted by the Greek Catholic Church, which has steadfastly set its face against all things Protestant. Today those Russian Christians are pleading for just one missionary to lead and guide them. Shall we not pray that the Lord of the harvest will provide the laborers and the means to send them into this harvest?

Several years ago the White Russian leaders in Poland asked us to come in and preach the gospel to their people, but as yet only the barest beginning of a work has been made here. Why?

The Rev. Edmund Chambers, in charge of our White Russian work says: "The land is open before us but until we can find native leaders whom we can send in to preach, teach and guide these people, we must wait. To find the proper leaders is our chief task. Heroism and patient, prayerful work is needed here."

In Brazil, where one district is often as large as an entire Annual Conference in the States, a worker often serves not only as presiding elder but as pastor of several large circuits. On the Cruz Alta District, South Brazil, larger than either one of the South Carolina Conferences, the Rev. D. L. Betts, presiding elder, also has charge of three circuits, which during the long absences of the pastor must be directed entirely by laymen. One of these circuits has been without a resident pastor for three years. And yet in spite of this handicap the work goes forward. Conference collections have been paid in full and church buildings are going up. What a harvest there might be if the laborers were adequate!

In Korea, after two weeks' itineration in the Seoul District, the Rev. V. W. Peters says: "These faithful people with so many potentialities are almost as sheep without a shepherd. The vast territory over which it took us two weeks to travel forms but part of the charge of only one young Korean preacher. I suppose till the Lord comes the laborers will be few. But there is a remedy. Pray to the Lord of the harvest!"

For more and more laborers to be sent into every field and for more and more means to send them farther and farther afield to extend the boundaries of the Kingdom—this is the appeal that comes in from every mission field of our Church today. How will the Church at home respond?

The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matthew 9:37, 38.

Friends of the Christian missionary enterprise in the M. E. Church, South, as well as personal friends of the young man himself, will be interested in the case of T. R. Yamamoto, A. B., and A. M., graduate of S. M. U. Yamamoto, A. B., graduate of 1923 from Kwansei Gakuin College of Kobe, Japan, a Methodist institution, received his A. B. at S. M. U. in June, 1927, and his A. M. in August, 1928. He majored in sociology for his Master's degree, maintaining a high scholastic average throughout his career at the University. He was doing further graduate work at Columbia University, New York City, after leaving S. M. U., when he received a cable from the Japanese government calling him home to take the post of teacher of English in the Kobe Girls' Commercial School. Since his return, he has become lecturer in Sociology at Kwansei Gakuin, his alma mater. In the opinion of all who knew him at S. M. U., he was a courtly Christian gentleman of such high caliber, that he might be said through his single personality to bear abundant testimony to the constructive character of our Methodist institutions of higher learning, and to vindicate, even on a basis below that of the highest altruism, the missionary enterprise, should it need any defending in this day of supposed Christian enlightenment.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Dr. Jas. A. Anderson, P. E. of Jonesboro District, announces that his District Conference will meet at Manila April 29, beginning at 10 a. m.

If you do not have travel-accident insurance, you are making a great mistake by not getting the policy which we offer in connection with this paper.

Presiding Elder E. T. Wayland announces that the Paragould District Conference will meet at 9:00 a. m., April 15, at Corning, and continue over April 16.

Dr. J. M. Workman, P. E. of Pine Bluff District, announces that his District Conference will meet at Good Faith April 7 at 7:45 p. m., and close April 8 at 5:00 p. m.

Dr. F. M. Tolleson, P. E. of Fayetteville District, announces that his District Conference will meet in Gravette at 10:00 a. m., March 6, and include March 7. "Connectional men welcome."

Monday Rev. W. R. Boyd, that busy, happy pastor of our Sheridan Church, called and reported his church in fine condition, starting the year well, Mission Special paid, and prospects flattering. He expects to renew his 100 per cent list of subscribers soon.

Mr. Fred W. Allsopp, business manager of the *Arkansas Gazette*, is collecting material for two books, "The Legends of Arkansas," and "The Folklore of Arkansas." All who have information which would aid him in this work should communicate with him. Let us all help to make these books worth while. The material is here. Let us get it into his hands.

Let no one become alarmed because he has seen this editor's name in the secular papers in recent days in connection with a political movement. It is purely a matter of good citizenship, and will not in any way involve the paper. The editor as a citizen has duties which are somewhat different from his duties as an editor, and he will endeavor to differentiate them properly.

The Christian Herald offers a prize of \$200 for the words of a hymn on Pentecost, to be used in celebrating the nineteen hundredth anniversary

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of the Day of Pentecost and the founding of the Christian Church. Competition closes March 31. Entries should be addressed to Christian Herald, 419 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Rev. J. H. McKelvey, a superannuate of Little Rock Conference, who for several years has been supplying circuits in Batesville District, has moved to this city and his permanent home will be 2516 South Maple Street, where he will be glad to see his old friends or have them write to him. He asks for the prayers of his brethren.

Rev. Fred Holloway, son of Rev. A. E. Holloway, who is a student in Union Theological Seminary and assistant pastor of Madison Avenue Church, New York City, will be free during the summer and would be pleased to supply some pulpit for a pastor who wants a vacation. Address him at 600 West 122nd Street, New York City.

The Southern Forestry Congress, which met in this city in 1925, will this year meet in Memphis, April 10-12. This is a good opportunity for Arkansas people who are interested in Forestry to meet leading foresters and get information and inspiration for promoting the cause of conservation at home. Make a note of the date and plan to attend.

In the *Christian Advocate* (Nashville) of February 14 were several excellent articles by Arkansas men. J. S. M. Cannon, who is lay leader of Little Rock District, wrote on "Fundamentals in Adequate Church Financing," and R. C. Reid, a newspaper writer of Conway contributed an interesting article on "Methodist Educational Program in Arkansas," which is illustrated with pictures of Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Dr. J. M. Williams, and Mr. H. C. Couch.

At the meeting of the Western Section of the Ecumenical Continuation Committee, which was held at Washington, February 5, it was agreed that the Ecumenical Methodist Conference should be held near October 1, 1931, and that our Church should have the preference in the selection of the place. The Executive Committee was authorized to name the place and will meet in Washington. Invitations should be sent to Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Macon, Ga. It has been suggested that, in view of Wesley's connection with America, at Savannah, Ga., it should be the place. That would be an appropriate place; but if it is not chosen, we suggest that our Boston Avenue Church, Tulsa, would be appropriate, because it is central, the building is the finest in our Connection, both Methodisms are there, and Tulsa is the most wonderful city of its age in America, and the foreign delegates would see more of America and Methodism by meeting there.

Graduates of the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University have the habit of making good in life, wherever chance may throw them. One more instance that might be cited in proof of this statement is the fact of the recent election of Mrs. A. H. Anglin, S. M. U. student at present, and graduate of the School of Theology, to the position of assistant in the Department of School Administration in the General Sunday School Board of our Church. Rev. O. W. Moerner, another graduate of the S. M. U. School of Theology, is superintendent of this department. Mrs. Anglin was recommended for her new position by Professor James Seehorn Seneker, head of the Department of Religious Education of the School of Theology, under whom she studied for several years.

On February 18, Rev. J. M. Cantrell, a superannuate of East Oklahoma Conference, was struck by an automobile and killed at Vinita, Okla. Bro. Cantrell, for many years a member of the Arkansas Conference, had been presiding elder of Conway and Dardanelle Districts and had served many stations and circuits in Arkansas. He was a man of strong convictions, willing to fight for what he believed was right, and in the old local option days he was a fearless champion of prohibition. At the last session of his Conference he had superannuated, and recently celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary. He is survived by his wife, and four sons—W. K. Cantrell, Sapulpa, Okla.; Pierce of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Casey of Long Beach, Cal.; and John of Tulsa.; and two daughters, Mrs. Foster of Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Isley of Beggs, Okla. A valiant soldier of the Cross has passed from battle to reward.

The Outlook and Independent, once a genuinely religious and moral periodical, now comes out frankly for the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Its principal reason is that it violates the fundamental purpose of the Constitution; but that argument has no weight when an amendment has been adopted by strictly constitutional methods by the largest majorities ever given for any amendment. Its other arguments are based on partial information and misrepresentation. Well informed and unprejudiced people know the answer to the following objections: "The poisoning of alcohol, the employment of criminals for enforcement work repugnant to decent men, the demoralization of police, the enthronement of fanatics, the hypocrisy of our politicians, crime, graft, and the lessening of respect for all law." Will the editor kindly indicate a time when these did not also exist before the Amendment was adopted?

According to a statement from the Foreign Mission Board of the Seventh-Day Adventists, the 112,276 members of that denomination in the United States and Canada last year gave in free-will offerings for foreign missions the magnificent sum of \$2,839,674, or an average of \$25.29 per member. If our members paid at the same rate we would have for Foreign Missions the enormous sum of \$66,552,380. As it is not probable that these zealous Baptists are wealthier than we are, the question arises, Are they giving too much or are we giving too little? The secret of their large giving is that they tithe. As we are not giving much more than a tithe of a tithe, the further question arises, Are we not robbing God? Of course, we are giving to other purposes, but our total giving is insignificant in comparison with what these tithing Baptists are doing.

Students of the important legal question arising out of the national prohibition laws will find "United States Supreme Court, 1928-1929," a review of the work of the Supreme Court of the United States for the October term 1928, by Gregory Hankin and Charlotte Hankin, published by the Legal Research Service, Washington, D. C. (price \$3.00), uniquely valuable. This Bureau has for some time been publishing careful analyses of decisions made by the Supreme Court for the purpose of making known not merely to lawyers but also to the general public, the important character of the work being done by our highest bench. This new volume just off the press is to be the first in a series of yearly volumes which will treat of the Court's decisions. The authors write not in technical language but in terms that interpret the legal phrases for the non-legal mind.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Education and Religion; edited by Homer Henkel Sherman; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$1.25.

This is a collection of papers read by prominent academic and religious leaders at the Junaluska Conference on Religion and Education. The Home, the Church, and the College each has its place in the scheme of things and Christ as the adequate and only foundation of Education. There is an interesting introduction by William P. King. Then I. Religious Education in the Home, H. E. Luccock; II. Competent Christian Parents, H. E. Luccock; III. The New Age and the New Methods in Home Education, George Walter Fiske; IV. Responsibility of the Church College for Christian Education, Walter D. Agnew; V. The Congregation in Action in Christian Education, Paul B. Kern; VI. Upstream, Frank P. Hickman; VII. Preparing the Student for Christian Service, W. A. Smart; VIII. In Praise of Ignorance, W. R. Poteat; IX. Christian Education, the Fundamental Need of the Nation, Norman E. Richardson; X. Christ, the Master Teacher, E. D. Mouzon; XI. To Know Christ the Aim of All Education, W. N. Ainsworth; XII. Report of the Findings Committee. This book is instructive, inspiring and stimulating. It will be a decidedly helpful addition to your library.

Forests and Mankind; by Charles Lathrop Pack and Tom Gill; published by The Macmillan Co., New York; price, \$3.00.

This is a book that every lover of trees and believer in forest conservation needs. It will give him the information and arguments which he requires to meet the indifference and criticism which are aimed at those who are trying to pre-

serve our forest wealth. President Hibben of Princeton University says: "Mr. Pack has blazed the way into a new territory and it would be well for the citizens of our country to follow in the path which he has made clear and plain." President Flint of Syracuse University writes: "A comprehensive and humanistic treatment of the subject of Forestry, yet it is as readable as a romance. Science and history, statistics and economics, technique and evangel are clothed in thought and language as interesting as they are instructive." J. W. Toumey, professor in Yale School of Forestry, says: "A splendid, popular presentation of American forests and forest life . . . comprehensive and well written." As the forests of Arkansas maintain the second industry in our state and that industry will dwindle into insignificance if we do not protect these forests, every citizen should inform himself on the subject by reading this book.

Christianizing a Nation; by Charles E. Jefferson, D. D.; published by Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., New York; price \$2.00.

Dr. Jefferson is a very popular preacher and writer and deservedly so, since he uses courage, fire and skill in dealing with the vital problems that are stirring the minds of men. This volume contains the Enoch Pond Lectures which he delivered last year at Bangor Theological Seminary. His subjects are: I. A Christian Nation; II. A Christian Nation: Its Ideals and Obligations; III. The Church in Social Reform; IV. The Church in National Politics; V. The Church and International Relations. The book is true, forceful, and enlightening. It is a fearless statement of the situation that confronts us today and should be read by every serious-minded Christian citizen. The reader would get a clearer and broader vision and be better equipped to move forward against the forces of evil. There may be many points on which the reader will not agree with Dr. Jefferson but he will find mental stimulus and much food for thought.

The Re-Discovery of America; by Waldo Frank; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; price \$3.00.

In this book Mr. Frank formulates an American philosophy of life, gives a keen and most thorough analysis of the spiritual and cultural life of America, points out some of the dangers that lie in her pathway, and gives practical suggestions of the best way to overcome these dangers and direct the course of her civilization to a yet higher plane. Part One, Causes and Conditions; I. The Last Days of Europe; II. The Sense of the Whole; III. Action as Decay; IV. Wreckers and Recorders; V. The Grave of Europe. Part Two: Facts: VI. The American Jungle; VII. The Reign of Powers; VIII. Gods and Cults of Powers; IX. "Let's Be Comfortable;" X. News Is a Toy; XI. Our Current Arts; XII. Our Censors; XIII. Our Leaders. Part Three: The Creating of a People: XIV. Our Women; XV. Our Folk; XVI. Mystic America; XVII. Capturable America; XVIII. The Symphonic Nation; XIX. Russia—Europe—America; XX. Beginning. This book will stir the mind of the reader and awaken him to the beauties, dangers and needs of our country—perhaps help him to help in saving our nation.

Who Shall Command Thy Heart?; by Thomas Hall Shastid, M.D., LL.B., Sc.D.; published by George Wahr, Publisher to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Shastid presents us here with a modern-day story containing much to command the attention of the thoughtful reader. He portrays vividly several quite interesting characters and weaves them together in a plot sufficiently interesting and strong to hold the reader's attention. It is a story calculated to foster the spirit of Missions and the idea of the universal brotherhood of man.

The Junior Church Manual; by Sherwood Gates, A.B., M.A., B.D.; published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.; price \$2.00.

For several years Dr. Gates has been superintendent of Adolescent Work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His close contact with its problems and his marked success in solving them eminently fit him to write on the subject. This Junior Church Manual should be in the hands of every minister and every worker with adolescent boys and girls. It contains a complete pro-

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR IT.

The church bulletin is good for local items, but can give but little more; consequently with only the bulletin you cannot become a church-wide Methodist. Thinking only of the local church, one becomes an ingrowing Methodist, and that means a Methodist who lacks much of the spirit of Christ.

The ARKANSAS METHODIST gives information about all of the institutions of the Church, and especially keeps the needs and achievements of Arkansas Methodism before its readers.

It shows its readers to what kind of a church they belong—a church occupied with many forms of Christian service and composed of all kinds of folk. It brings before its readers' vision all Methodism in Arkansas and enough of Connectional Methodism to inspire with the enthusiasm of a great and victorious Church.

It keeps readers in touch with the interesting questions which appeal to Christian citizens, and gives a side of many public questions that is not adequately treated in the secular press. Some secular papers are unwilling to give the Christian side of public issues. Many are not capable of giving the Methodist viewpoint.

There are many good periodicals; but not one can be substituted for the ARKANSAS METHODIST if one wishes to be an informed and efficient Arkansas Methodist.

gram for the entire year, as well as a valuable bibliography, a fair treatment of such subjects as The Junior Church; Facing the Problem; The Junior Church Service; Helps and Hindrances to Wor-ship; Projects and the Project Principle. The literary and musical selections interspersed throughout the volume add to its interest and value. Use of this manual in your Junior Church will prove the best of training for an efficient church in the future.

Princes of the Christian Pulpit and Pastorate: Second Series; by Harry Clay Howard; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$2.50.

Dr. Howard has, from his deep analytic study of the lives and labors of the world's great spiritual leaders, presented us with a series of inspiring pictures. His first series has proved of great value and interest to a large number of readers, who will welcome this Second Series as a contribution of considerable weight, to Christian literature. Bernard of Clairvaux, Martin Luther, Richard Baxter, Thomas Chalmers, John Henry Newman, Henry Ward Beecher, Henry Parry Liddon, Robert William Dale, Hugh Price Hughes, Charles Betts Galloway, Francis Paget, and James Monroe Buckley live through these pages and offer the gift of their beautiful spirituality and the encouragement of their achievements for the Master.

Borden Parker Bowne: His Life and His Philosophy; by Francis John McConnell; published by the Abingdon Press, New York; price \$3.00.

Bishop McConnell, as a student and a close personal friend of Dr. Bowne, is well qualified to give an intimate biographical sketch and a sympathetic interpretation of his philosophy. Dr. Bowne was for many years Professor of Philosophy in Boston University and not only through his teachings, but by his life unfolded his profound thinking in such a way as to be a great stimulus and inspiration to many thousands of Christians who came directly or indirectly under his influence. Add to the charm and force of Dr. Bowne's character and personality, the vigorous, keen and sympathetic presentation by Bishop McConnell, and we have this forceful and inspiring book which will be welcomed by all forward-looking Christian thinkers.

CIRCULATION REPORT.

Since last report the following subscriptions have been received from pastors: Jonesboro, First Church, H. K. King, 2; Eudora, J. M. Cannon, 100 per cent, 24; Mineral Springs, S. L. Durham, 1; First Church, city, W. C. Martin, 1; Pine Bluff churches, by L. W. Evans, 46; Hunter Memorial, R. S. Beasley, 1; Kingsland, B. F. Scott, 1; Mc-

Gehee, O. L. Cole, 2.

The time has come when we should be receiving large lists almost daily. Fully 75 per cent of the subscriptions expire within 90 days, and ought to be renewed and many new ones added. We are counting on our pastors to do this work within that time. If they do not, the paper will suffer loss.

SUNDAY AT HENDERSON AND HUNTER.

Having to leave Monday for a Peace Conference in Evanston, Ill., I arranged to be at home last Sunday, and preached at Henderson Church in the morning and at Hunter Memorial at night, and had fine congregations at each.

Rev. O. C. Birdwell, the active pastor of Henderson Church, which is in the southwest part of the city, near the 19th Street Pike, is in his second successful year. He has 300 members, of whom 101 were added last year and 18 already this year. The church building is a neat one-story frame, built when Rev. R. L. Long was pastor. It was supposed then to be large enough for many years to come, but now the Sunday School fills it and runs over into the parsonage, a nice cottage adjoining. Rarely does one see a building packed so full of children, and the number could be doubled if there was room for more, because that neighborhood has in recent years had many new houses and new families. Bro. Birdwell estimates that at least 600 unattached Methodists live in his territory, which is rather definitely delimited, but it is difficult to get more members until there is more room to house them. There is a debt of \$4,500, and he is seeking to reduce it, and get a loan from Church Extension Board. If this debt were paid and \$2,000 invested in an annex, Henderson would, with such management as Bro. Birdwell is giving it, have 500 members. It should be practically a community church for that vicinity. Across the street is one of the best public schools in the city, with 800 pupils, and that is an indication of the importance of the location.

The active chairman of the efficient official board is Mr. R. E. Scott. In Mr. O. M. Bradley the growing Sunday School has a fine superintendent. Mrs. P. Vanderwood is president of an unusually active W. M. S. that is raising money in many ways to help on finances. Miss Clay Stiles is president of a splendid band of Senior Epworth Leaguers; while Mrs. Birdwell has charge of the Epworth Juniors, a wide-awake group.

Not having seen this church and vicinity in daylight for many months, I was surprised at the wonderful improvement. A small amount of money invested there would make a large showing.

At night I found a relatively large audience at Hunter. That is, the congregation was larger than half of the membership, and it is not often that way. For several years on account of changing conditions and shifting membership it has been hard to maintain the morale at Hunter; but under the helpful leadership of Bro. R. S. Beasley, who is in his second year, the church has taken on new life. The membership is 112, and 15 of these were added last year and six this year. Everything last year was 100 per cent, and the start this year justifies the hope that it will be even better. There is no debt on either church or parsonage. Some repairs are needed, but will not be costly. If the basement were finished, certain community features might be maintained. While on account of the proximity to the industrial section of the city the east side is not growing as other sections are, still there are many people and few churches, and with diligent efforts and co-operation there should be substantial growth.

Rev. W. C. Gannette, a local preacher, is chairman of the board, and is leading in systematizing and improving the finances. The S. S. superintendent is Miss Hildegard Smith. The school last Sunday was reported to have been unusually good; 154 attended, and all feel encouraged. Mrs. L. R. Sellyer is president of a small but hard-working W. M. S. A Senior League, with Miss Neva Monan as president has been recently organized and is starting well.

An interesting feature of the night service was a choir of girls about 12 years old made up of children from the neighboring orphanage. One of these girls also takes up the night offering, and enjoys it.

The weather was fine, and I had another perfect day.—A. C. M.

THE FINANCES OF THE CHURCH

(This communication from the Board of Missions should have been used earlier, but was misplaced.)

The cost of operating the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is about forty-million dollars a year. More than thirty-millions of this large sum are spent on the local activities of the various congregations; not more than eight or nine million dollars go for outside benevolent causes such as missions, education, hospitals, superannuates, and the like.

It is important to keep clearly in mind the avenues through which these millions reach the benevolent causes which they support. There is a general impression that the assessments, the so-called "Conference Collections," are the main-stay of our benevolent work, but as a matter of fact these assessments do not and were never intended to support more than half of such activity.

No cause of the Church for which assessments are levied could carry on its present work if it depended wholly on these statements. In every department of our work, our program has developed far beyond the assessment. Had this not been the case our Connectional work would have been at a practical standstill for the past fifteen or twenty years, since few considerable increases have been made in the assessments.

The Sunday School Board has its Sunday School Day offerings and also receive 65 per cent of the fourth Sunday missionary collections. The educational interests engage in constant campaigns in the various Conferences. The Hospital Board has its Golden Cross campaign for extra funds, as well as special appeals for various hospitals. The Board of Church Extension has large endowment funds and seeks annuity gifts. The Superannuate Cause receives large sums from the Publishing House in addition to the endowment fund derived from the late cam-

paign. The Epworth League Board receives thousands annually from its Anniversary Day appeal. The Board of Lay Activities also makes special appeals.

The Special Missionary Appeal

The General Conference of 1926 provided for a special appeal for missions during January and February. Unlike the work of other Boards, Missions is almost wholly connectional, hence the missionary appeal must be to the whole Church. This does not mean that Missions has been given a special privilege not accorded to other causes. The only difference is in the nature of missionary work.

While Missions makes a special appeal once a year for support above the assessment, special appeals are being made in all the Conferences for local colleges, hospitals, and other institutions. Let it be remembered that the rapidly increasing Conference assessments are mostly for these other causes. By such special appeals our educational interests, for example, raise over three times as much money every year as the total budget of the general section of the Board of Missions.

Thus it is seen that the January-February missionary appeal gives to Missions only the same right that is always exercised by other causes of the Church, but because Missions is mostly connectional, while education, hospitals, and similar interests are mostly local, the scope of the appeals vary accordingly.

What Has Been Done

Since the season for the annual missionary cultivation movement is being observed it is in order to study the plan and determine just what it has accomplished. Even the casual observer is aware that it has met in a wonderful way the most serious missionary crisis we ever faced and has virtually saved the missionary work of our Church. Specifically, it has at least the following great achievements to its credit:

First, it has enabled the Board of Missions to lift a debt of \$1,600,000. This really means that it saved our Missions in a dreadful crisis. The Board today does not owe a dollar of bank indebtedness. The relatively small debt—less than fifty per cent of the value—on its headquarters building is being paid by the building itself. Few great Mission Boards are in so favorable a condition.

Second, it balanced our budget and stopped all deficits. Previously we could not pay our operating expense and had deficits of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, plunging the Board deeper and deeper into debt. Our budget is now stable. We have not had a deficit since the January-February plan was adopted.

Third, it has filled up in large measure our depleted missionary ranks. We had not previously been able to send out any new missionaries, and our forces were being thinned by retirements, deaths, and withdrawals. At that rate we would have had no missionaries left in a few years. The new plan has already enabled us to send out about three dozen new workers.

Fourth, it has saved the results of the Centenary, most of which would otherwise have been swept away. For example, the Centenary gave us four new Foreign Mission Fields, and the new plan has enabled us to make our work permanent in all of them. But for this plan Methodism would doubtless have been forced to abandon them.

Fifth, it has restored the spirit and morale of our missionaries on the field. This is fundamental. The missionaries had seen their evangelists dismissed, their work disbanded, their force reduced, their appropriations cut, their advances stopped. They were sick at heart and discouraged—an attitude fatal to missionary success. But the wonderful response of the Church to the January-February appeal has thrilled them and they are eager to push on.

Sixth, it has educated the Church in Missions and revived in large degree the missionary spirit. It has distributed nearly half a million missionary books to our people at a cost of one-third or one-fourth of book store prices. It has promoted thousands upon thousands of Schools of Missions. Some of our greatest churches are now paying more to Missions than they pay to their pastors—something new in our economy. It has revived missionary preaching. It will eventually give us a missionary-minded Church.

Has It Hurt Other Causes?

In accomplishing these results for Missions, has the January-February plan worked to the hurt of any other cause? It has not. On the contrary, during the period of its operation all the other causes have experienced great and increasing success.

Since this plan was adopted the salaries of preachers have increased a million and a half dollars, our property was improved by an expenditure of ten-millions, local incidental expenses increased one-million.

We have paid five-million a year for education during the same time. We raised several million for the Superannuates. We spend for our Sunday School work half a million a year more than the total cost of all our missionary work at home and abroad.

The payments on our assessments have increased also—nearly a hundred-thousand dollars a year more has been realized from this source. In short, while Missions has received an increase of about \$700,000 a year from its special appeal, other causes have increased four-million a year during the same period. The missionary plan could not have injured any other cause for the simple reason that no other cause has been injured.

In this connection it is perhaps advisable to call attention to one feature of our present financial situation which, if not corrected, may become a serious defect. While all Church causes have received better financial support during the quadrennium, there has been a slight decrease in the collections on the general assessments. This has been caused by the abnormal pressure of Conference and district assessments.

During the quadrennium the general assessments have, of course, remained stationary. Conference and district assessments, however, have constantly increased. During the period these local assessments have increased half a million dollars, and the payments thereon have increased nearly a third of a million dollars.

Now all assessments go down to the Churches together, and the people pay on the total. The increase at one point has disarranged the percentage of distribution, raising that of the Conferences and lowering that of the general claims. This is the sole and sufficient explanation of the slight shrinkage in payments on the general assessments.

It is important to remember that there has been no decrease in the

amount paid by the Church on its assessments. There has been an increase. There has been a decrease only in the portion turned over to the general causes.

In Conclusion

Aside from the disproportion in the general missionary and local assessments, the finances of our Church seem to be in excellent shape, and there is no cause for the concern that is sometimes voiced by the timid or alarmed.

This is especially true of Missions, our chief connectional enterprise. The outstanding event of the quadrennium is the remarkable success of the cultivation and free-will offering plan evolved by the last General Conference. This plan has stabilized, developed, and saved Methodist Missions without in any sense interfering with any other great cause of the Church. In this situation the part of wisdom surely lies in continuing and making permanent a plan which has been so signally successful, and when the next General Conference surveys the situation and faces the alternative to this plan it will doubtless set the seal of approval upon it. And the clear duty and privilege of all our people at the present time is to render again the most complete and sympathetic co-operation in the cultivation movement.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICAN METHODISM.

By Paul Neff Garber.

The Christmas Conference.

The arrival of Dr. Thomas Coke in New York on November 3, 1784, marked a new era in the history of American Methodism, for he brought the good news that John Wesley had agreed to the demands of the Methodists in America concerning the ordination of preachers. He carried instructions from Wesley to ordain Francis Asbury as a superintendent and to organize the scattered Methodist Societies into an ecclesiastical body. With such a large task before him the learned doctor was destined to play an important role in the romance of American Methodism.

It is interesting to notice how Wesley's Anglican training influenced his plan of organization for the American Methodists. Accustomed as he was to episcopal government, it was logical for Wesley to appoint superintendents (later called bishops) for the American Methodists. These men were to hold positions in America similar to those held by the Anglican bishops in England. During the lifetime of Wesley the superintendents were to be subject to him, and after his death to the English Methodist Conference.

The fallacy in Wesley's plan was that he gave scarcely any power to the American preachers. Annual Conferences of the ministers were to be held but only for the purpose of discussing local matters and of announcing the appointments. There was to be very little voting by the preachers. Wesley had told Coke: "If you and Brother Asbury and Brother Whatcoat are agreed, it is enough." There was no place in the scheme for the right of the ministers to accept or reject Wesley's proposals or nominations. The important legislative decisions were to be made by Wesley, the English Methodist Conference, and the superintendents. Wesley would have created in America a Methodist organization, modeled after the Anglican system, with episcopal control and with only the minimum of power in the hands of the

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preachers.

Admirable as Wesley's plan of government may have been, it was entirely out of keeping with American views. It therefore remained for Francis Asbury to inject into Wesley's scheme the democratic element. In 1784 Francis Asbury had already lived thirteen years in America. During the American Revolution when all other English Methodist preachers returned home, Asbury had remained at his work. He therefore understood the American people and the American Methodists far better than did Wesley. Asbury realized that any plan of church government must be in harmony with the prevailing spirit of political and religious freedom. He knew that the American Methodists would never permit themselves to be governed in an autocratic fashion either by Wesley or the English Conference. Asbury therefore, although an Englishman by birth and commissioned as a preacher by John Wesley, became the champion of the American Methodists.

On Sunday, November 14, 1784, Dr. Coke met Asbury at Barratt's Chapel, located in the state of Delaware. Without delay Coke explained his mission to Asbury; how he had been instructed by Wesley to ordain him as a superintendent; and how they were then to supervise the Methodists. To Coke's amazement Asbury refused to obey the wishes of Wesley. He would not accept ordination if based only upon Wesley's appointment. Asbury further objected to the control of the American Methodists by the English Methodists. He contended that the Methodist Societies were now able to govern themselves, that political freedom from England also denoted religious independence. He declared that the final decision in such an important matter rested with the preachers. He ended by announcing to Coke: "Doctor, we will call the preachers together, and the voice of the preachers shall be to me the voice of God." Accordingly it was decided that a conference of the preachers should be held at Baltimore during the Christmas week of 1784.

In that day with neither trains nor telegraph system and with only poor roads and a slow questionable mail service, it was a task to notify the eighty-two Methodist preachers scattered on large circuits from New York to the Carolinas. It was necessary to send a special herald to summon the ministers. Freeborn Garrettson volunteered to give the announcement of the proposed conference. Dr. Coke in his Journal writes: "We therefore sent off Freeborn Garrettson like an arrow." Garrettson did his work well for sixty of the 82 Methodist preachers in America attended the Baltimore Conference. Can you not see the romance of American Methodism depicted in Freeborn Garrettson riding horseback twelve hundred miles in six weeks in order to gather the Methodist leaders of America to a special conference?

At ten o'clock a. m., December 24, 1784 the Christmas Conference was called to order in the Lovely Lane Chapel in Baltimore. The Baltimore society had the honor of entertaining the greatest of all conferences of American Methodism. This church, however, with such a beautiful name, was in reality only a rude structure. But the members of the society endeavored to show respect for their distinguished visitors. They "were so kind," says Coke, "as to put up a large stove and to back several of the seats, that we might hold our

conference comfortably."

The organizing conference of American Methodism lacked the publicity which is now given to Methodist conferences. There were no newspaper articles to call the attention of the readers to this important meeting. The city of Baltimore gave very little attention to those brave Methodist preachers who on horseback had faced for many miles the cold December winds. A new church destined to become the largest Protestant denomination in America came into existence without any flaming announcement to the world.

Asbury's viewpoint in preference to that of Wesley was accepted by the Methodist preachers at the Christmas Conference. Instead of placing themselves under the control of the English Methodists the preachers decided to organize a separate church and to choose their own superintendents. On the first day of the conference they elected by a unanimous vote Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury to be the superintendents of the new church. A sufficient number of elders were selected by the conference to administer the sacrament for the church. A Book of Discipline was adopted by the Conference, "The Sunday Service of the Methodist in North America," a book of worship prepared by Wesley, was accepted by the preachers as their guide in the conduct of the religious services.

Since a new church was being organized it was necessary to select a name for it. When the question was asked: "What name or title shall we take?" John Dickens proposed that the Conference adopt the title, "Methodist Episcopal Church." It was an ideal name for it included two important points—showing the Methodist background and the episcopal plan of government. The proposed name appealed to the preachers. The motion was carried without any agitation and without a dissenting vote.

The Christmas Conference was noted for its religious enthusiasm. It actually developed into a revival. Religious services were held daily during the ten days of the meeting. Every morning at six o'clock there was a sermon by one of the preachers. Dr. Coke spoke at noon every day except on Sundays and ordination days when the services began at 10 a. m. Daily at six p. m. there was preaching at three different places in the city in order to accommodate the people who came to the meetings; "Otherwise" as Coke explained, "we would not have had half room enough for the people who attended in the evening."

A spirit of Christian brotherhood dominated the deliberations of the "Fathers of the Church." It is doubtful if another Methodist Conference has ever been held in such a spirit of fraternal love. Thomas Ware, a member of the Conference, wrote fifty years after the meeting: "I have a thousand times looked back to that memorable era with pleasurable emotions. During the whole time of our being together—there was not, I verily believe, on the Conference floor or in private, an unkind word spoken or an unbrotherly emotion felt. Christian love predominated, and under its influence we 'kindly thought and sweetly spoke the same.'" Dr. Coke wrote in his Journal, "I admire the body of American preachers—the spirit in which they conduct themselves in choosing the elders was most pleasing. I believe they acted without being at all influenced by friend-

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ship, or prejudice, both in choosing and rejecting."

Although the American Methodists made themselves ecclesiastically independent of England and of Wesley there was not an acrimonious tone to the entire act. On the contrary, the members of the Christmas Conference definitely showed their respect for the feeling of the great founder of Methodism. In the Discipline they placed these words: "During the life of the Rev. Mr. Wesley, we acknowledge ourselves his sons in the gospel, ready in matters belonging to Church government, to obey his commands."

It is wrong to speak of the preachers as "Fathers" if this appellation denotes age and experience. Frankly they were more like "boys." Bishop Asbury was less than forty years of age when he was consecrated as superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church. There were a few men of age and experience in the group, but the greater majority of the preachers were young men. Of the eighty-two in the itinerancy at that date, only sixteen had served as much as five years in the Methodist ministry; twenty-three were still in the two-year probation period; and eighteen had only been received into full connection in 1784. Of the eighty-two preachers eleven were married. "Boys" organized the Methodist Episcopal Church and to them was entrusted the future of the church.

On January 2, 1785, the Conference adjourned and the preachers departed to their fields of labor to announce that a new church had come into existence. This news was gladly received by the members of the societies. Ezekiel Cooper declared that the organization of the scattered societies into an independent church met "with general approbation among the preachers and members. Perhaps we shall seldom find such unanimity of sentiment upon any question of such magnitude." The people who had waited so patiently for the ordained Methodist preachers now came forward to receive the sacraments from their hands. It was under such favorable conditions that organized Methodism began in America.

ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

The following address to the American people has been recently issued by the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, at their meeting in Washington.

The Executive Committee of the National Conference of thirty organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, in session in Washington, D. C., presents the following statement of facts and principles to the American people.

We congratulate the country on the success of prohibition, which is not only a beneficent policy, but is sound in principle. Under it we have achieved a prosperity and power never before enjoyed by any people. Adopted after decades of investigation, test and debate, and after trial of every other method for the solution of the liquor problem, it has amply proved its worth, and furnished a valid reason, in addition to the constitutional one, for the enactment of the bills introduced in Congress, which embody the President's recommendations.

No one should be deceived by the present flood of publicity and propaganda put forth by the wets and

carried by the press. Since the enactment of the 18th Amendment those who favor liquor and oppose orderly government have each year seized upon the meeting of Congress as an occasion giving them good opportunity for propaganda. Many bills are introduced, for which their authors and friends entertain no hope or expectation of passage, but which are only intended to secure agitation. In confirmation of this charge, we cite the recent utterances of the chairman of an important committee of the House of Representatives, declaring that Congress "represents the only forum those favoring a change have to present their views in a national way." We make no comment on such declarations as an interpretation of the function and purpose of our national law-making body, whose members are under sacred oath to support the Constitution.

The assembling of the present Congress offered the wets an unusual opportunity for agitation and propaganda because the present administration came into office openly committed to whatever changes in the law might be thought necessary to secure better and more general enforcement and observance, which naturally brought the whole subject of Prohibition to the fore, and which aroused the wets to a fight of desperation. Judged by their noise during the sessions of Congress the wets are a great host; judged by the number of their ballots either during the sessions of Congress or at the polls, they are a diminishing minority.

For the most part the present methods of the wets are disloyal and un-American. We cheerfully concur in the sentiment expressed by the President and others that every citizen has a perfect right to agitate and move for the repeal of any part of the Constitution in a frank and open manner. But to seek the repeal of laws enacted to make the Constitution operative, or to seek so to modify such laws that they would allow what the Constitution itself forbids, is nullification by indirection which no loyal American will tolerate.

To seek to withdraw states from support of the Federal Government in the enforcement of any law and the preservation of orderly processes is only a revival of the old doctrine of nullification which has never been tolerated by American people. Extra-legal and irresponsible state referenda are fruitless and abortive. They make a mockery of elections and of constitutional procedure. They are an invitation to the people to join in undermining the Constitution, an act repugnant, alike to every impulse of patriotism and of loyalty to orderly government. Referenda for the repeal of state enforcement codes which are legal and may become binding amount in essence to nullification.

The 18th Amendment was submitted and approved in the regular and orderly way prescribed by the Constitution of the United States and both it and its supporting legislation have been repeatedly upheld by the Supreme Court. It was submitted and adopted by a larger vote than any other Amendment to the Federal Constitution. To talk of a national referendum on any part of the Constitution of the United States tends to undermine the confidence of the American people in established order and in the regular legal processes of the form of government which they have adopted and under which

they live. Such procedure could not but bring chaos in our whole political and social order.

The friends of Prohibition submitted to the license system when it was law until they persuaded the country to abandon it. No conviction of our opponents that Prohibition is wrong in principle runs deeper than did ours that license to make and sell intoxicating drink violates the laws of God and offends the conscience of man. We submitted to the law which we believed to be unwise and wrong. Under similar circumstances the foes of Prohibition violate and seek to nullify the law of the land.

We warn those who seek the nullification of the 18th Amendment against the false assumption that friends of National Prohibition will receive supinely their onslaughts upon the Constitution. The friends of Prohibition have in no sense lost their fighting spirit, nor will they yield to the clamor of a lawless minority. In the words of John Paul Jones, "We have just begun to fight."

In the language of the President: "Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce, or citizens elect what laws they will support. The worst evil of disregard for some law is that it destroys respect for all law. For our citizens to patronize the violation of a particular law on the ground that they are opposed to it, is destructive of the very basis of all that protection of life, homes and property which they rightly claim under other laws."

We respectfully and earnestly appeal to the American people to give united and wholehearted support to the president's program for better law enforcement and for better law observance. Thus will be secured to the American people in perpetuity the increasing benefits of the most wholesome piece of reform legislation ever enacted by a free and self-governing people.

The members of the Executive Committee issuing the foregoing address are: Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Ph. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., Chairman; Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, D. D., Washington, D. C., Secretary; Rev. Arthur J. Barton, LL. D., Atlanta, Georgia; Rev. Eugene L. Crawford, D. D., Washington, D. C.; Rev. R. H. Martin, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.; D. Leigh Colvin, Ph. D., New York City; Oliver W. Stewart, LL. D., Indianapolis, Ind.; Rev. Wm. Sheafe Chase, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Rev. F. Scott McBride, D. D., Washington, D. C.

The organizations in whose names the foregoing address was issued are as follows: Alcohol Information Committee; Anti-Saloon League of America; Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition; Association in Support of National Prohibition; Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Board of Temperance and Social Welfare of the Disciples of Christ; Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; Catholic Clergy Prohibition League; Commission on Law Enforcement of the Congregational Church; Commission on Social Service of the Southern Baptist Convention; Committee on Promotion of Temperance Legislation in Congress; Department of Moral Welfare of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.; Department of Social Service of the United Presbyterian Church; Department of Social Service of the

Universalist Church; Flying Squadron Foundation; Friends' Board on Prohibition and Public Morals; International Order of Good Templars; International Reform Federation; International Society of Christian Endeavor; National Civic League; National Division of the Sons of Temperance of North America; National Reform Association; National Temperance Society; National United Committee for Law Enforcement; National Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Prohibition National Committee; Scientific Temperance Federation; Social Service Division of the American Baptist Home Mission Society; Temperance Committee of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and Unitarian Temperance Society.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

By Rev. Arthur M. Shaw

Dr. John E. Godbey, of Kirkwood, Mo., now past ninety years of age, has written an excellent book of 104 pages, entitled, "Pioneer Methodism in Missouri." In reading it, and reflecting that just sixty years after "the rise of the United Societies" in England, John Clark, an American Methodist, forbidden to preach on the Spanish soil west of the Mississippi, stood on a rock in the river and preached to an audience on the wet bank the first Protestant sermon ever heard west of that stream, one is amazed at the swift spread of early Methodism, deeply impressed with the distance we have come since then, and constrained to view the New in the light of the Old.

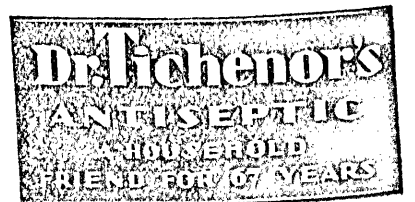
1. Some Contrasts.—Roads were but trails in those days; bridges were unknown, and crossing large streams a toilsome and precarious business. Human habitations were few and far between; travel was on foot, on horseback, or in ox-wagons. Yet the itinerant followed the trail of the settlers, and God's work went on. The difficulties and hardships we can hardly conceive.

Then the work was all evangelism, and every preacher was an evangelist. Now we are busy with teaching



Germ's Enter Small Cuts

The smallest break in the skin is a "Danger Spot". Guard against infection with Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic. Safe and powerful, kills the germs in cuts, surface burns, and wounds. Soothes and helps to heal. At your druggist.



and administration; and evangelism is passing into the hands of specialists. There were no church buildings. Services were held in the settlers' cabins, and revivals were of the camp-meeting type. Mighty agencies of salvation and civilization were these old camp meetings. Then the local preacher was quite as much a factor in the promotion of the Lord's work as was the itinerant. Now the local preacher has almost disappeared.

A snap-shot of a cross section of frontier Methodism in that day should make us appreciate the heritage into which we have entered, little more than a century later. William McKendree was presiding elder of the Cumberland District, which embraced Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo. And more—it contained all the work in Middle Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and whatever there was west of the Mississippi. McKendree made his quarterly rounds of this vast district—on horseback! John Travis, admitted on trial into the Western Conference in 1806, was appointed to "Missouri Circuit," which meant all west of the Mississippi River! Methodists should appreciate the fact that there was a Missouri Circuit, named for the river, before there was even a Missouri Territory.

Eight years later, when the Missouri District was formed, embracing all of Missouri and Arkansas, there were but five circuits in it, and obstacles to growth were many and great; membership losses due to the migratory habits of the people being one of the greatest. No sustained effort to plant Methodism in St. Louis was made until 1820; and the first church was organized there in 1821. Meantime, the Missouri Conference had been formed in 1816, and soon Methodist Churches began to dot the territories now embraced in Arkansas and Oklahoma, showing that, despite discouragements, progress was relatively rapid.

All these heroic labors of these godly men, from the bishop down, were performed upon an allowance of eighty dollars a year, provided the amount was available. John Travis received \$20, for his year on Missouri Circuit, and at Conference was allowed \$32 out of the "help-

ing fund." Contrast with all this our present great churches, with membership running into thousands; buildings costing hundreds of thousands, salaries from ten thousand downward, with small districts whose presiding elders' salaries run into thousands—with improved facilities for travel, and good organization and equipment for all kinds of religious work—and we cannot but feel that God has wonderfully blessed our labors.

2. Some Equalizing Factors.—Relatively, the contrast is not so great in some particulars as it seems. True, their labors were arduous; but their problems were few and simple. As a social center, the Church had no rivals. People were hungry for preaching; whereas many communities are surfeited now. These men preached often—some of them, almost daily—but their appointments were widely separated, sermons could be repeated all around the field; so that few were needed. The pay was small; but it was the day of the bachelor—out of the ministry, as well as in it—living was inexpensive, and it took little to meet their needs. Living in pioneer days, these men would have faced the rigors of pioneer life had they not been ministers.

They had few books, but abundant uninterrupted leisure for mastering them; no door-bell or telephone disturbed them, and no committee meetings taxed their time. To be sure, they had abundance of work, and did it well; but the constant strain of present-day demands was unknown to them. It took heroes to do their work, and it takes heroes to do ours—whether we meet the demand or not.

3. Also, Some Lessons.—Without doubt these men gave all for Christ; they were men with a single purpose, and "counted not their lives dear unto them," that they might do the Master's work. More of their freedom from worldly ambitions and anxieties and more of their unwavering trust in God are greatly needed in our ministry today. Men took appointments which no efforts of theirs or favor of others had obtained for them, feeling that all the brethren were doing the same. Is it always so now?

Thanks to the prevalence of circuits, no great central churches sapped the life of smaller ones by drawing everything to themselves. And, thanks to the system of support, there were not those inequalities which divide our ministry today—as the kingdoms of the world are divided—into the opulent, the comfortable, and the destitute; hence, envy and jealousy were little known. No man was then tempted to choose the ministry as a profession. There were not even professional evangelists. How fares it with us in these matters now? And there was little incentive to ecclesiastical politics. Is that true today?

Many other lessons might be drawn from a study of these pioneers. I emphasize but one more. With our superior advantages in knowledge and material equipment and better trained and organized leaders in the laity, we need only the unselfish devotion and spiritual unction of the pioneers to carry the Cross of Christ to world conquests and limitless victory. Let preachers and laymen get this book from Dr. Godbey or the publisher, William P. Mason, Kirkwood, Mo., and with spirits refreshed by this epic of the pioneers, give themselves to the Divine Crusade.—Ferriday, La.

FOR YOUTH

DISHES

Idella sighed as she set the table for supper. The table cloth was white and spotless; but four of the plates were cracked, three of the cups were without handles, and there was big piece out of the vegetable dish. Idella stood still and looked at them.

"If I could only have some new dishes!" she whispered. "There are so many things I'd like to do, the principal one of which is to invite the minister and his wife to dinner. But how can I with an assortment of cracked dishes? It's so hard to be poor."

Idella sighed again. She was trying hard to fill mother's place, but it was a difficult task. Father's salary was small; and when the bills were paid, there was very little left. In spite of all she could do, Idella's thoughts seemed to center on the old nicked dishes.

"I wish I could have new ones," she thought wistfully, as she set a pile of cracked saucers next to the sugar bowl. "I'd like to have the minister and his wife to dinner, but I'm ashamed."

The next day her brother, Roy, came home for a visit. Roy was six years older than Idella and the pride of her heart. He had a position in a neighboring city and was doing well.

The first morning he came downstairs he found Idella setting the breakfast table. He gave one look at the small assortment of cracked saucers, plates and cups.

"Idella," he began, "are those the best dishes you have?"

Idella nodded; there was a lump in her throat: "Yes, they are, Roy. Try as hard as I can, I can't save enough to buy new ones. With Poppy needing shoes and Jimmy out at the elbows, it's impossible." She paused. "I've been wanting to invite the minister and his wife here for ever so long, but how can I with dishes like these?"

Roy did not answer for a moment. "Idella," he answered at last, "I was going to give you a present this visit. I thought perhaps you might like a new dress or a hat or shoes with silver buckles or silk stockings. Girlhood ought to be your happiest time, and you belong to it, with your dimples and your bright hair." His voice broke. "It's too brave of you trying to fill mother's place. I know it isn't easy; but see here, Idella, there are some things that make a fellow better, and one of them is the fact that he has a little sister back in the old home trying to do her best." He paused again. "I've been saving this money for your present, and it's made me happy because I was doing it for you. If you'd rather buy dishes than clothes, why, that is your affair."

Idella's face flushed a rosy red, "Oh, Roy!" she cried. "I'd rather have dishes than all the fine feathers in the world."

Roy nodded. "All right. We'll go down to the city tomorrow and select them."

Idella liked the plain ones with the blue bands best. There were fifty-six pieces. What joy it would be to set the table with dishes like those!

"But, I'm afraid you can't afford it, Roy," she said, turning to her brother.

Roy laid a hand on her shoulder. "It isn't my money, Idella," he said gently, "it's yours."

The minister's wife went into the study. "Idella Crawford wants us to

FOR CHILDREN

PHILIP CALLS THE ROLL

Philip, the youngest of five children, had not only his parents to adore and serve him, but brothers and sisters as well. Philip's ringlets held the sunlight; Philip's cheeks wore a rosy tint; Philip's eyes shone and Philip's piping voice brought homage. What was more, Philip was beginning to realize his kingship. In his precious baby way he ruled the other children with a firm, unyielding hand. Whatever he wanted, he got. No matter who was using a toy, Philip usually merely mentioned his desire for it and it was his. Should the rightful owner hesitate, at least one of the other children remembered personal grievances against the offender and used little Philip as an opportunity to even matters. Expressions of disapproval became so vehement that the delinquent repented speedily and Philip profited. It was amusing, but led to no good end, so one day while Philip had his nap, the mother talked with the four older children.

"We love Philip, don't we?" she began.

Warm agreement in various forms met this question.

"Who loves Carl Craig?" was the next question.

"Nobody could!" came the quick answer.

"Why?"

"He always wants his way," Henry said.

"He's selfish with his toys," David answered.

"He wants our toys, too," Mary added.

"Oh Mother, why, Mother," Katie almost whispered in her surprise, "surely you do not think our Philip is at all like Carl Craig?"

The comparison startled the other children, still when they thought about it, the two had several traits in common.

"But, Mother, Philip is just a baby," Mary defended.

"And so sweet," David added.

"We do not mind giving up to him," Henry assured her.

"But Philip is growing older," Katie meditated aloud. "He must not grow up like Carl Craig!"

"Everyone must love our Philip," Mary declared warmly.

Henry and David agreed.

"It is better for those who love him to correct him, than for those who do not care for him to try to get even with him," their mother reasoned. Then she and the four children laid a plan to help Philip overcome his unsocial habits.

When Philip waked up he was in good humor. For more than an hour he played in the most friendly manner, then he took a sudden notion

(Continued on page 8)

take dinner with her Thursday evening," she said. She wrote me the sweetest note. We must go, of course." The minister looked up from his books. "We must, indeed. Idella has made a brave struggle in that little brown house trying to fill her mother's place."

Idella sat at the head of the table. It was set with the china with the blue bands. There were hot biscuits, jelly and fried chicken. She had prepared the dinner all by herself.

She smiled across at the minister. "Will you return thanks," she asked gently. But as she said it she was returning thanks herself.—Girlhood Days.

Mothers, Mix This at Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of the trouble, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

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.

(Continued from page 7)
that Henry's toy elephant was exactly what he wanted, though Henry was playing with it himself at the time.

"Dive it to me," Philip demanded in queer little voice that everyone loved.

Henry played on, though it was evident to the other children that he had lost his desire to play with the elephant.

"Henwy, Henwy," Philip wailed.

Henry weakened; only the thought of Carl Craig and the family's plan for Philip held him firmly to his course.

Seeing that Henry refused to give him the elephant, Philip turned to his older sister and chief ally. "Katie, Katie, Katie!" he implored and added an energetic, "Wow, wow."

Katie read her book, seeming not to hear.

"Mawwy, Mawwy, Mawwy! Wow, wow." Philip yelled, turning to the other sister.

Mary went on dressing her doll without looking up.

"David, David, David!" Philip screeched in despair.

David walked to the window and looked out.

Philip had called the roll. No one was present to take his part. He felt he must do something to win approval. Picking up his fire engine which he knew Henry liked, he offered it to him. When Henry accepted it and thanked him, Philip did not ask for the elephant nor touch it.

Suddenly there was a sound of glad voices. What a relief to have the first lesson over and Philip not hurt. Really he seemed helped. Bless him!

"Let's play tag," Katie suggested. This was Philip's favorite game.

"You Be IT," four happy voices said to Philip.—National Kindergarten Association.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Woman's Missionary Department

NEWARK AUXILIARY

Mrs. A. L. McClard was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society, Jan. 28. The following program was rendered with Mrs. I. L. Claud as leader.

Devotional topic—Characteristics of the Approved Life, Matthew 5:1-12 and Luke 6:20-26, was very ably discussed by the leader.

Missionary topic—Our Finances (a dialogue) by Mrs. B. F. Adams, Mrs. E. G. Magness and Mrs. D. P. Whisnant, portrayed in a very striking manner some of the needs of our missionaries, and lack of funds necessary to carry on the work successfully.

At the close of the program a short business session was held with reports from some of the officers as to our work in 1929. Two new members were enrolled at this meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. D. P. Whisnant; vice president, Mrs. J. K. Rawlings; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. G. Magness; recording secretary, Mrs. G. H. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Galloway; Assistant treasurer, Mrs. O. F. Craig; Voice agent, Mrs. J. W. Adams; superintendent children's work, Mrs. I. L. Claud; superintendent social service, Mrs. B. F. Adams; superintendent supplies, Mrs. T. H. Dearing; superintendent Bible and mission study, Mrs. A. L. McClard; superintendent publicity, Mrs. J. K. Rawlings.

The pledge service was presented at the close of the meeting. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Claud and Miss Lucy Lawton, served delicious refreshments.—Mrs. J. K. Rawlings, Supt. Publicity.

ZONE MEETING AT ENGLAND

Zone No. 1 of the Little Rock District met at England Tuesday, Feb. 18, in a splendid all day meeting with good attendance from Hazen, Carlisle, DeValls Bluff, Mt. Tabor, Lonoke and England.

Mrs. T. G. Porter of Hazen, Zone chairman, presided and presented a very helpful and inspiring program.

Greetings were happily extended by Mrs. L. C. Casey, president of England Auxiliary, to which Mrs. Porter responded in behalf of the visiting delegation.

Inspirational and devotionals were given by Mrs. J. W. Lipscomb of England who used Matt. 6, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God" was the keynote and Mrs. T. G. Porter, who used Acts 10, stressing the way of service and sacrifice to be Christ-like, going about doing good.

Mrs. L. A. Moorman, Conf. Supt. of Children's Work spoke of the importance and far reaching results of labor in this department of our work and deplored the lack of leaders which has caused a decrease in the work.

Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Dist. Mission Study leader, told of the splendid work that had been done in Mission Study and urged us on to greater endeavors.

Stewardship was ably presented by Mrs. C. A. Carter of Lonoke.

A real missionary touch was given the meeting by the presence of Mrs. John Gieck, who will be remembered as Miss Eda Cade, recently returned from work in China. She told so interestingly of Chinese manners and customs and more particularly of her work in Virginia School in Huchow and later in McGyeers, while refugeeing in Shanghai. She

placed on display a collection of curios, beautiful embroidery, etc., that added greatly to the interest in China.

Mrs. Jas. Thomas, Dist. Secty., spoke words of praise and commendation for past achievements and outlined plans for the new year. She urged that a definite goal be made in every department particularly finances and that we adopt as our slogan in membership, "One Win One," or more.

Special prayer was made for Lucy Wade and Hortense Murray.

A pot luck luncheon was served at noon in basement of church by the hostess Auxiliary and a social hour enjoyed. Carlisle was accepted as next place of meeting.—Mrs. Emma Standley, Sec.

STAMPS YOUNG PEOPLE

The ever resourceful Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes, Superintendent of our Young Peoples' Missionary Society, led this body of fine daughters of the Church last Wednesday evening in one of the most beautiful affairs in the history of our church. At the close of a prayer service in the auditorium they all retired to the dining-room in Social Hall, where the daughters served a splendid dinner to the Mothers of the Church. An interesting program was in process from beginning to the end of the banquet. We were delighted to have with us on this occasion Brother L. R. Sparks, and family of Buckner. Our people, young and old, hope that Mrs. Holmes may manage some way to live forever, and they believe she will, if not here, then in that "land of pure delight where saints immortal reign."

During the program Mrs. Holmes announced that the fine new silver forks seen at the plates was the gift of Mrs. C. L. Cabe to the Missionary Society. Her image will never fade from the memory of a loving Church.—Reporter.

NEW AUXILIARY AT SUCCESS

The Ladies of the Methodist Church at Success met Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1930, at the church and together with the pastor, Rev. Eugene H. Hall, organized a Woman's Missionary Society. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

Mrs. D. M. Odom, president; Mrs. A. S. Parks, vice president; Mrs. Leara May Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Joe McCracken, treasurer; Mrs. Rosetta Lancaster, supt. of study; Mrs. Maggie Carroll, Voice agent; Mrs. Jeff Polk, supt. of publicity.

The Society plans to meet every Tuesday at 2:30.—Reporter.

THANKS TO MRS. JAMES THOMAS

We, the women of the Little Rock District, wish to express to Mrs. James Thomas, our District Secretary, our appreciation for her constructive and unselfish leadership. She has been patient and considerate, helpful and kind with all the women with whom she had to deal.

Recognizing the vital need of Missions in the church, she has kept the Missionary spirit foremost amid all the other interests that are clamoring for recognition.

We pledge our continued loyalty to her efficient leadership and trust some day in the near future Missions will have its rightful place in our Church and that every church will have an active Missionary Society composed of members with the mind and spirit of Jesus.—Mrs. B. S. Cumnock, 28 Street; Mrs. P. Vanderwood, Henderson; Mrs. J. F. Gibbons, Bauxite; Mrs. R. E. Scott, support of our two missionaries,

Capitol View; Mrs. Hattie Rice, Capitol View; Mrs. Walter Murphy, Forest Park; Mrs. W. L. Shepherd, Mabelvale; Mrs. L. A. Miller, Primrose; Mrs. H. H. Tull, Sardis; Mrs. S. J. Steed, Highland.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT ZONE NO 2

Zone meeting No. 2 was held at Twentyeighth Street Church, Thursday, Feb. 20, 1930. Mrs. James Thomas, secretary of Little Rock District, presiding.

The meeting was opened by singing. Mrs. Reidner of 28 Street Church, led the devotional. The eleventh and twelfth chapters of St. John were used as scripture lesson. A most interesting exposition of this lesson was given by Mrs. Reidner. In the prayer Mrs. Reidner asked special blessings on those who are trying to send the Gospel abroad.

Mrs. Cumnock, who is president of the hostess Society, gave a very cordial welcome to visiting societies and friends.

Mrs. Thomas replied: "That we as guests feel welcome," and expressed admiration for the beautiful flowers which made the church look so attractive.

Mrs. Harold D. Sadler of Highland Church, sang "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs.

Rev. R. L. Long of Bauxite in the absence of Rev. Fred R. Harrison of Mabelvale and Primrose, gave an interesting talk, selecting as his topic World-wide Missions.

The pastors who were present were introduced. Mrs. L. A. Moorman, Conference Superintendent of Children's Work, told us of the children's work and left with us this question: "If we are to have a missionary church of tomorrow, we must get busy today, and if we do not help in this project, who will?"

Missionary hymn was sung. Those present from each Auxiliary were counted, 28 Street Church having largest number present, seventy-five as total. We were glad to have six visitors with us. Some of the auxiliaries were not represented on account of so much illness. Mrs. Rice of Capitol View Church told us "What She Considered An Ideal Missionary Society." She said: "Devotion, spiritual part should come first." Song, "Send Reports," was used as Missionary song. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of 28 Street Church dismissed us with prayer. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock.

After a delicious dinner served in a most hospitable manner by ladies of the hostess auxiliary, the meeting was continued.

The afternoon devotional was conducted by Mrs. W. C. Murphy of Forest Park Church. She chose Luke 11:1-4 as her scripture. Prayer and faith was the prevailing subject, and Mrs. Murphy gave us some very helpful thoughts.

Mrs. S. J. Steed, matron of Methodist Home for Orphans, read resolutions in regard to the esteem in which Mrs. Thomas is held by the ladies of the Little Rock District. Mrs. Frank Simmons presented Mrs. Thomas some beautiful roses in behalf of the ladies of the District. Mrs. Thomas thanked the societies with a gracious "thank you" and said that the success of the District is due to co-operation. Mrs. Frank Simmons, Conference Superintendent of Mission Work urged all Mission Study leaders to go to Mt. Sequoyah if possible, and for all to attend Sunday School Training School in March. \$611 was contributed by Little Rock District last year for the support of our two missionaries,

Sunday School Department

FT. SMITH TRAINING SCHOOL

Judging by the enrollment the 10th session of the Fort Smith Training School bids fair to be the biggest and best in its history. The school begins March 2, 3 o'clock, and runs through to March 7. The following instructors have been secured: Dr. J. M. Williams, teaching "The Home in Society"; Dr. J. M. Mills, "The Message of Jesus"; Dr. G. G. Davidson, "The Program of the Christian Religion"; Rev. H. Lynn Wade, "Stewardship"; Mr. A. Edwin Grimes, "Worship"; Mrs. I. A. Brumley, "Pupil Study"; Rev. Glenn Sanford, "Principles of Teaching"; Mrs. W. W. Templeton, "Stories and Story Telling"; Mrs. C. C. Barton, "Intermediate Senior Materials and Methods"; Rev. H. M. Lewis, "Later Adolescence." 250 credits were issued last year. Prospects are for 300.—Reporter.

COKEBURY SCHOOL AT SMITHVILLE

On February 3, we began our Cokesbury Training School at Smithville, with Bro. S. B. Wilford as leader. We had a fairly good attendance at first, considering the weather, and increased as the school continued. Much interest was manifested and every one expressed his desire to attend another school as soon as possible.

Ten credits will be issued. We plan for another Training School at Jessup, beginning March 3, with Bro. E. B. Williams as teacher. We are expecting quite a number from Smithville to attend this school.—A. W. Harris, P. C.

COKEBURY SCHOOL AT WILLIFORD

The Cokesbury Training School held at Williford Feb. 3-8 was a success in spite of the rainy weather.

There were seven credits issued. We studied the "Small Sunday School." Those who took the course enjoyed it very much and are looking forward to another school.

Mr. M. E. Moore of Moorefield was our instructor. He has had lots of experience in the Sunday School work. He is a man who enjoys helping solve Sunday School problems. We appreciate his work very much and hope he can be with us again sometime.—L. F. Lafavers, P. C.

DR. PAUL KERN AND DR. CLOVIS CHAPPELL TO BE AT LITTLE ROCK TRAINING SCHOOL

We consider ourselves unusually fortunate in being able to secure two such outstanding men as Dr. Kern and Dr. Chappell to bring inspirational messages at the Little Rock School March 9-14. Dr. Kern will be the speaker at 9:00 a. m., 5 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Dr. Chappell at the same hours on Thursday and Friday. Both these men have been with us before and this very fact

Misses Hortense Murray and Lucy Wade, who have gone to Africa and Brazil. A letter was read from Miss Wade. Mrs. S. J. Steed led in prayer for the girls.

Mrs. Harold D. Sadler of Highland Church was elected secretary of this zone to succeed Mrs. Anderson, who has moved to another Zone.

The next meeting will be at Forest Park Church in May.—Reporter.

assures them a great hearing.—Clem Baker.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM FOR THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Little Rock Training School will be organized with text-books secured and lessons assigned on Sunday afternoon March 9, at 3:00. This meeting will last just one hour, but it is very important that all local people be present. Out-of-town people can make up for this Sunday afternoon absence by securing text-books and preparing first assignment in advance of the first class session.

The program for the week is as follows (Monday through Friday):
9:00 a. m. Inspirational Message.
9:30 Morning Session of the Sunday School Council.

11:30 Adjourn Morning session.
5:00 p. m. Inspirational Message.
6:00 p. m. Supper at the Church.
7:00 p. m. First Session of all classes.
8:00 p. m. Inspirational Message.
8:30 p. m. Second session of all classes.
9:30 p. m. Adjourn.

Note: Those enrolling for credit are required to be present by the opening of the first class session at 7:00 each night.—Clem Baker.

NOTICE OF OUT-OF-TOWN DELEGATES

Our Twin City Methodists heartily welcome our out-of-town friends as our guests to this school. Let all those expecting entertainment please notify me at once. Those coming from over the state should strive to reach the city by 2:00 p. m. Monday the 10th. Immediately upon arriving in the city, please come to the church at 8th and Center Sts., and report to the enrollment and home assignment committee.—Clem Baker.

COURSES AND FACULTY FOR LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL

1. The Pupil—Miss Fay McRae.
 2. Principles of Teaching—Prof. H. W. Means.
 3. The Sunday School—Mr. C. E. Hayes.
 4. A Survey of the New Testament—Dr. R. E. Smith.
 5. The Teachings of the Prophets—Dr. W. A. Shelton.
 6. The Christian Religion—Dr. A. C. Shipp.
 7. Worship—Rev. James W. Workman.
 8. Sunday School Evangelism—Rev. F. A. Buddin.
 9. Interpretation of the Missionary Task—Dr. C. B. Duncan.
 10. A Study of Infancy—Miss Willette Allen.
 11. Beginner Department Administration—Miss Jennie Milton.
 12. Primary Department Administration—Mrs. C. W. Kent.
 13. Junior Department Administration—Mrs. Clay E. Smith.
 14. Intermediate-Senior Department Administration—Dr. Paul W. Quillian.
 15. Young People's Department Administration—Rev. Ira A. Brumley.
 16. Adult Department Administration—Dr. G. G. Davidson.
 17. Principles of Religious Education—Rev. J. Fisher Simpson.
- Clem Baker.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL

The Arkansas Methodist Sunday School Council will meet from 9:00 to 11:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings of the Training School. This will be our most interesting session of the

Epworth League Department

EPWORTH LEAGUE JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Epworth Hi and Senior Inter-City Epworth League Unions was held Monday night at Henderson Methodist Church, Little Rock. Miss Nora Anderson, first department superintendent of the Senior Union, was in charge of the program and presented the following program: "What the Hi Leagues Are Doing," by Frank Scott, president of the Hi League Union; "What the League Means to Me," by Orvil Lynch; piano solos by Bill Gwen and readings by Miss Carolyn Frazer.

The loving cup in the Senior Group was won by Gardner Memorial Church, which had 29 Leaguers present. A picture, "Christ in the Garden," was awarded the Epworth Hi League of Gardner Memorial Church for having the most members present. Their count was 42.

The next meetings of the union for the Senior Union will be held Monday night, March 17, at Capitol View Methodist Church, and of the Hi League Union on Thursday night, March 20, at Highland Methodist Church. The March cabinet meeting of the Senior Union will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 9, at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Center streets, Little Rock.

AN INTERESTING PERIODICAL

The Epworth Era continues to grow in the estimation and in the affection of both Epworth Leaguers and other members of the Church. Naturally so, for the Era itself continues to grow. Look at the attractive bill of fare presented in the present volume:

A series of personality articles, of which those on Prof. Charles C. Washburn and President J. L. Cunningham of Scarritt College, and Bishop H. M. DuBose have already appeared; a series of articles on "Spiritual Adventuring in Social Relationships," by that famous leader of young people, Bertha Conde; a series on "Paths to Christian Leadership," by Thos. Hickman; the Fascinating life of Joan of Arc, "The Girl in White Armor," by Albert Bigelow Payne, one of the foremost writers of America. In addition to the foregoing, most attractive contributions by many writers are to be found in the Era from month to month.

The March number of the Era is especially given over to the effort to illustrate "Our Mother Methodism." Dr. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, Chicago, writes on "Early Preaching Places in England." As Dr. Brummitt is an Englishman by birth, and is familiar with these places, it may be expected that his vivid style and first-hand knowledge will give the reader something worth while. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., writes on the "Original Foundry Meeting House," Wesley's first center of activities in England, out of which

Council. Dr. Kern and Dr. Chappell will be the inspirational speakers at 9:00 each morning. Matters of supreme importance to our Sunday School work in Arkansas will be discussed by our volunteer workers. Rev. J. C. Glenn is president of the Council.—Clem Baker.

grew the Methodist Church. This article by Dr. Harris is one of the most fascinating pieces of historic writing to be found in current literature. Dr. Duren of St. Marks Church, Atlanta, Ga., writes on "The Pioneer Days of American Methodism." Dr. Duren is rapidly becoming famous through his biographies of Francis Asbury and Jessie Lee. The Devotional Topics for the month of March are based upon the central theme, "Our Mother Methodism," and are so treated as to be of interest not only to Epworthians, but to all Methodists.

Because of the very great and unusual value of the material contained in the March number of the Epworth Era, every Methodist preacher, and all others interested in the beginnings of our great church, are urged to procure copies of this issue of the Era and spend several hours enjoying a literary and spiritual feast.

"NO REPAIRS IN 22 YEARS," SAYS HOME OWNER

"Visitors are delighted with the noiseless operation of my doors," says a home owner of Monongah, West Virginia. "The locks and hinges have been in active service 22 years, and during this time I haven't spent a cent for repairs. I've never used anything but 3-in-One Oil."

Many housewives who pride themselves on the spotless appearance of their homes are careless about the lubrication of hinges and locks. Try a few drops of 3-in-One Oil today and see how quickly it brings out rust, dirt and squeaks. For 3-in-One, a blend of animal, mineral and vegetable oils, is distinctly different from ordinary oil; it cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

For 35 years 3-in-One has been recognized as the best oil for sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, hinges and general household lubrication. Insist on 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere, in 15c and 30c sizes. For your protection look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

News of the Churches

WALDRON

Things are picking up in Waldron. It has a new white way; the business section has been paved recently; and a new railroad is in process of building, reaching out into the great timber section southeast of town for 30 miles.

The church is trying to keep pace with other improvements. Our Sunday School in increasing in attendance and efficiency. The congregations are increasing with almost every preaching service.

The Mission Study Class has been the best in the history of the church. A good contribution will be made on the Mission Special when all the returns come in.

A Young Matron's Missionary Society has been organized with 20 members. A Hi League has been organized with good interest.

The people are showing every appreciation of Mrs. Forrest and myself. We are hopeful of a great year.—Edward Forrest, P. C.

MISSIONARY NEWS

Report Cards Returned

The following pastors are the first to return the report card for which I wish to thank each of them.

Rev. T. M. Lee, Benton; Rev. E. D. Hanna, El Dorado Ct.; Rev. J. D. Hammons, Hot Springs; Rev. Paul Quillian, Winfield; Rev. B. F. Roebuck, England; Rev. J. L. Dedman, Asbury; Rev. O. C. Birdwell, Henderson; Rev. J. C. Williams, Montrose; Rev. C. B. Davis, Banks; Rev. R. E. Simpson, Carr Memorial; Rev. J. A. Coleman, Hawley; Rev. F. F. Harrell, Sherrill; Rev. S. B. Mann, Okolona; Rev. Geo. W. Warren, Mt. Ida; Rev. E. B. Adcock, Prescott Ct.; Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Hope; Rev. Claude R. Roy, Fairview; Rev. F. M. Freeman, Texarkana; Rev. J. W. Tomlin, Doddridge; Rev. H. J. Harger, Holland; Rev. E. W. Faulkner, Paris; Rev. C. H. Sherman, Mansfield; Rev. J. W. Johnson, Hackett; Rev. E. H. Hook, Clarks-ville; Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Gardner Memorial; Rev. F. A. Lark, Augusta; Rev. B. A. McKnight, Weldon; Rev. J. M. Hughes, Clinton; Rev. Harold Nance, Valley Springs.

It is very necessary that these report cards be in my hands by March 5. Let the cards be returned by this time with the best information which each pastor can give.

Rev. Claude Smith at First Church, El Dorado

Dr. W. C. Watson reports that Brother Smith was with him at both services February 16. Brother Smith is one of our missionaries from Brazil. He is on his third furlough during a period of twenty-five years of service in that field. Dr. Watson reports that Brother Smith spoke to a capacity house and to the delight and profit of all. At the close of the evening service Dr. Watson reports that ten young people came forward and dedicated their lives for any service to which they felt that God would call them. This is the kind of work that our missionaries are doing while on the field. Our present missionary program makes it possible through the District Missionary Institute for a very large number of our people to meet personally our returned missionaries. Brother Smith was with us in three Missionary Institutes and rendered very helpful service in his addresses and personal contacts.

Amount Received By Charges and Districts of Little Rock Conference

Arkadelphia District	
Previously reported	\$1.20
Total	\$1.20
Camden District	
Previously reported	\$150.00
El Dorado Ct., E. D. Hanna	9.75
Total	\$159.75
Little Rock District	
Previously reported	\$645.38
Hazen-DeValls Bluff,	
M. O. Barnett	125.00
Carlisle Sta., Neill Hart	100.00
Total	\$870.38
Monticello District	
Previously reported	\$335.10
Tillar, J. L. Leonard	29.00
Total	\$364.10
Pine Bluff District	
Previously reported	\$155.50
Prairie Grove,	
H. L. Simpson	25.00
Total	\$180.50
Prescott District	
First Church Prescott,	
F. G. Roebuck	\$124.70
Total	\$124.70
Texarkana District	
Previously reported	\$250.00
Total	\$250.00
Total for Little Rock Conference	\$1,950.63
North Arkansas Conference	
Batesville District	
Umsted Memorial,	
W. M. Edwards	\$7.25
Total	\$7.25
Booneville District	
Previously reported	\$31.00
Gravelly, Bates' Sturdy	15.00
Mansfield, C. H. Sherman	100.00
Total	\$146.00
Conway District	
Previously reported	\$16.66
Total	\$16.66
Fayetteville District	
Previously reported	
Fort Smith District	
Previously reported	
Helena District	
Previously reported	
Jonesboro District	
Previously reported	
Paragould District	
Previously reported	
Searcy District	
Previously reported	\$3.25
Total	\$3.25
Total for North Arkansas Conference	\$173.16
Total for both Conference	\$2,123.79

The Every Member Canvass

The plan outlined by our General Conference included an Every-member Canvass for an offering for Missions. During these four years many pastors have religiously tried to follow the policy of the church. It is to the hurt of the missionary cause of our church that many other pastors have not been interested enough to follow this plan. I know it takes work to do this. With many pastors and church workers I regret to say it is an unpleasant task for them. Why it is so I can not fully explain. In behalf of our consecrated missionaries I appeal to all pastors and missionary committees to make the every member canvass this year. In the spirit of Christian service to those who would hesitate to make an every member canvass I would suggest that our church-father, John Wesley, said something about tram-

pling under foot an enthusiastic doctrine, that "We are not to do good unless our hearts be free to it." There are many good things that we ought to do, but very often we do not want to do them. The every-member canvass, because of the good that it will do, ought to be entered into by all concerned with a hearty realization of the good it would do our missionary cause.

Send Money for Study Books to Board of Missions

The money for the books should be sent to the Board of Missions, Doctors Building, Nashville, Tenn. All unsold books should be returned to the same place. Please do not send the money for the books or the unsold books to me. It is hoped that pastors will report all the books sold at once. Too many pastors delay about reporting the books. This is an unnecessary expense to the Board of Missions. May I not count on all the pastor in Arkansas promptly reporting on the books?

Morehead and Russellville

Brother R. C. Morehead, who for several years had been doing effective work as a connectional worker, is now our pastor at Russellville. He is having a most wonderful pastorate in his new field. The success he is having is a denial of a statement that is made sometimes that a preacher when placed in a connectional position can not return to the pastorate and be successful. Brother Morehead is having his School of Missions every Sunday night. "You may count on the pastor at Russellville," writes Brother Morehead, "doing the work as per instructions from head-quarters. My people are enjoying the study." You may look for a larger offering this year from Russellville than ever before.—J. F. Simmons, Secretary.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS

The great event of the week is the Paying-In-Full of the Salem Circuit, Conway District. I knew that the pastor, J. H. Hoggard, had "lined his folks up" for a Hundred Per Cent record this year, but the victory came sooner than I expected. It is a big thing for a pastoral charge to pay more than two and a half times its previous year's total, completing its Conference Collections' quota, and more, within the first quarter of the Conference year. Brother Hoggard began on the "Claims" right after conference, and he was ably assisted by Miss Ruby Clark, the treasurer. It goes without saying, that Presiding Elder Crichlow helped a lot. This is the fifth charge to go on the Honor Roll, and the second circuit to win this high distinction. This is Salem's first In-Full record.

Haynes-Lexa, Helena District, C. H. Harvison, pastor, makes its earliest-ever initial remittance. Last year under Brother Harvison's leadership this charge made the best report on the "Claims" in its history to my knowledge, paying nearly three times as much as in 1928. Watch for a 100 per cent record this year.

Of the churches paying by the month on the "Installment Plan," First Church, North Little Rock, Conway District, A. E. Holloway, pastor, R. J. Rice, treasurer, and Plainview, Booneville District, Earle Cravens, pastor, W. W. Aldrich, treasurer, are "tied" for "First Honors," both of them are paid in full for December, January, and February. By the way, this is one "Installment Plan" without a fault. No pastor or church ever regrets

beginning it.

Central Avenue, Batesville, E. L. Boyles, pastor, Cledice T. Jones, treasurer, has already remitted twice, and plans to keep up monthly payments. This is not a large church, but it makes up in zeal, devotion, and sacrifice what it lacks in size. It intends staying in the "In-Full-Before-Conference" class.

Clinton, Searcy District, has already surpassed any former year's pre-conference payment. This is Brother J. M. Hughes' second year at Clinton, and he writes: "Prospects look good for everything in full this year." In 1929 it paid two and a half times as much as in the previous year.

Easter is a little less than two months off, and many of the pastors and churches are laying plans to make it a great Conference Collections' Day. The dynamic of the Gospel is the triumphant victory of our Lord Jesus Christ over death and the grave, hence how could it be more fittingly celebrated than with a great offering for the world-wide mission and ministry of the General and Conference Benevolences?—George McGlumphy, Treasurer.

Pulpit

for comfort

Pulpit

furniture

Garrett Church Furn. Co.
Kansas City, Mo.

Girlhood

The trying time in a young girl's life



is reached when Nature leads her uncertain steps across the line which divides girlhood and womanhood. Neglect at this critical period is largely responsible for much of the misery of women. Often there is need of some safe, strengthening tonic to overcome the languor, nervousness and distress girls commonly experience at this time. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription soothes the nerves, encourages the appetite and helps the entire womanly organism. It is purely herbal—contains no narcotic, nor any harmful ingredient. Druggists. Tablets or liquid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.

Middle-Aged Folks Spared Much Pain And Expense by Bond's K and B

Most people of middle age need a mild, soothing diuretic to relieve such acute troubles as frequent or painful urination, highly colored urine, pains in the back and getting up nights. If you suffer from any of these annoyances, go to your druggist today and get Bond's K and B Prescription, and see how quickly it will put an end to your pains and aches.

Bond's K and B is a time tested successful prescription for acute bladder disorders and due to its genuine merit, it has brought soothing relief to thousands of men and women, some had given up hope. All druggists sell Bond's K and B for 60c or \$1.20 the bottle. Sent prepaid if desirable by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.

HENDRIX-HENDERSON NEWS

Hendrix-Henderson had two representatives at the annual meeting of the Scholarship Societies of the South, held February 20 and 21, at Commerce, Texas. Dr. O. T. Gooden, faculty advisor of Mu Sigma Chi, the Hendrix-Henderson Chapter, and Albert Graves of Hope, president of the Senior Class, represented the institution at the meeting.

The Troubadours, the college musical organization, set out Monday morning on a concert tour with Pine Bluff, Bauxite, Malvern, Hope and Hot Springs on the itinerary. The music program is in two parts, one presenting the band under direction of C. B. Stewart and the second presenting the orchestra under direction of Thomas Sparks. Soloists with the organization are: Miss Clyde Wilson, pianist; Miss Josephine Cole, violin; and Miss Catherine Dietrich, vocalist and reader. Members of the orchestra are: Chastain, Martin, McKenzie, Thomas and Randolph Cannon, Pence, and Miss Mary Wheeler, pianist. The band members are: Don Martin, W. T.



Gray's Ointment

With its soothing, healing antiseptic action, is a most effective remedy for cuts, bruises and skin troubles. At all drug stores. For free sample write.

W. F. GRAY & COMPANY
Nashville, Tenn.

Frost-Proof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Treated Seeds. Cabbage, each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, 75c; 300, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.00; 2,500, \$4.50. Express Collect: 2,500, \$2.50. Onions: Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, Postpaid: 500, 75c; 1,000, \$1.25; 6,000, \$6.00. Express Collect: 6,000, \$4.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

P. P. P.

Preventive Prescription Preparation of the Gullidge Doctors since the early eighties.

For stomach, bowels and nerves. Take two tablespoonful at a dose, if it does not relieve acute indigestion and alcoholic sick in a few minutes give money back without a word. One dollar per bottle sent postpaid.

Dr. E. A. Gullidge & Sons.

422 Linden Ave.
Memphis, Tenn.

TIRED? NO ENERGY?

Do you lack strength and vigor? Try our simple remedy: A perfectly balanced tonic-laxative. You will feel much better right from the start of the treatment. Buy a box of Hot Springs Liver Buttons at any drug store today, or mail 25 cents in stamps to Liver Buttons Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

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

SNODGRASS & BRACY'S

Big Busy Drug Store
120 Main St. Little Rock, Ark

666 Tablets

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Liquid.

Martin, McKenzie, Thompson, Harold Chastain, Ernest Smith, Thomas Cannon, Pearce, Crowe, Alsey, Sparks, Flavel Chastain, Dennington, Gilbert, Bird, Linebarger, Harris, Fowler, Randolph and Lawrence Cannon, Pence and Gatlin.

The Conway Club at Hendrix-Henderson will present a program March 3 in the high school auditorium, and the numbers will be by students in the School of Music. When the Conway Club was organized, it undertook to create a friendly spirit in Conway high school toward the College, and the results thus far have been admirable.

The College Profile carries a complete description of the Science Building proposed for erection as a part of the Hendrix-Henderson development campaign. This structure will be placed southwest of the Axley Gymnasium. Brick and stone will be the materials and its dimensions will be 60 by 120 feet. The first floor will have Physics and Physical Chemistry laboratories, lecture rooms, two classrooms, and an office for the Science Department staff. Space probably will be reserved for the Home Economics Department, which will be established later, and also a radio laboratory. A feature of the construction will be mountings for delicate instruments so designed that jars originating anywhere in the building will not reach them. The second floor will be devoted to Chemistry and the Physics and Chemistry library will be housed there. Biology will be the department housed on the third floor, where space will be reserved for a conservatory and aquarium.

Wittenberg and Deloney, architects of the Science Building, have provided a modern system of ventilation which will clear the building of all fumes and maintain a constant supply of fresh air. An electrically operated freight elevator is included in the plans.

It is intended by the United Board of Trustees to begin construction of the Science Building in time for its completion in the fall months, and plans for the three other proposed structures will depend upon the progress made in the development campaign.

Among the recent visitors on the campus were Colonel John R. Fordyce of Hot Springs, Dr. A. C. Millar of Little Rock, and Miss Lurline Moody, state field worker for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Colonel Fordyce addressed the student assembly on the early geographical history of Arkansas, and Miss Moody's address related to the national campaign for prohibition enforcement.

The passing of Victor Selezneff, Russian student, brought sorrow to the entire college community. A hard worker and able student, Selezneff apparently was destined to play a large part in the Christian development of his native country. However, his sensitive nature could not withstand the pain of separation from his mother and sister, and worry over their safety.

Hendrix-Henderson students will take part in the School of Christian Training to be opened March 16 at the First Methodist Church under the joint auspices of the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations of Conway. W. O. Wilson, professor of Mathematics, will be dean of the school, which will hold for one week. —Reporter.

OBITUARIES.

Taylor.—W. E. Taylor was born in Kenton, Tenn., Oct. 1, 1872, and died at his home in Malvern, Ark., on Nov. 26, 1929. When 21 years of age he learned telegraphy at Martin, Tenn., under his uncle and entered upon his work at that place, and remained there for two or three years, employed by the Illinois Central Railroad Company. Later he resigned this position, entered the employ of a bank at Martin, Tenn., where he served the bank as assistant cashier for four years. During 1905 he left the bank and moved to Mineral Springs, Ark., where he entered the lumber business for one year, he then returned to Holly Springs, Miss., where during 1906 he re-entered the service of the Illinois Central R. R. and was cashier for this company during the next three years. In October, 1908, he moved with his family to Glenwood, Ark., and was the first agent of the only railroad at that place then called the Gurdon and Fort Smith Railroad, now owned by the Mo. Pacific Railway. He remained at that place until 1926 when he moved to Malvern where he was agent of the Mo. Pacific and Chicago R. I. R. R. Companies until his death. Brother Taylor was a member and steward of the Methodist Church for many years, and was an active worker for his Lord. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and has had some of the most important offices in the gift of his brethren, and lived true to the principle of the order. Brother Taylor was a useful, and highly respected citizen in all the communities in which he lived, having filled many important positions of honor and trust, among them he was mayor of Glenwood for four years, and several years president of school board, was vice president of the bank at Glenwood and was one of its directors at the time of his death, and was president of the Chamber of Commerce at Glenwood. He had a sincere motive in all that he did and was just and honest with his fellow-man. Brother Taylor was married at Brownwood, Texas on February 4, to Miss Annie May Gibbs in 1903. To this union were born seven children, two boys and five girls, four of whom survive him, Misses Irene, Ruth, Elizabeth and Frances Taylor. He is also survived by his wife of Malvern and his mother, Mrs. Syra N. Taylor of Rives, Tenn. In the death of Brother Taylor the community has lost one of its most useful and highly respected citizens, the Church and Lodge have lost one of the most useful and active members, the mother a loving and obedient son, the wife a loving and true companion, the children a tender loving father. We extend to the bereaved family of our deceased brother our sincere sympathy in the loss we have all sustained and commend them to the care of that God who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, and who looks down with tender compassion upon the widow and orphans in their affliction, if they put their trust in Him.—S. C. Hammock, T. F. Borland, O. L. Graham, Committee.

High.—On Jan. 6th death came to the happy home of Brother Clyde High and called the wife and mother to the other shore. Sister High left a daughter, Mary Vivian, only three days old, who followed the mother on January 29. Sister Vivian High was the daughter of Brother and Sister Roy Oliver, one of the most respected families of our community. Sis-

ter Vivian was born Feb. 19, 1909. Died January 6, 1930. She was a graduate of the Fountain Hill high school in the class of 1928. Sister Vivian was converted and joined the Baptist Church a few years ago and was a faithful member until she went to live with her Lord. She was always true to the high and nobler things of life. Her life, though short, will be an inspiration to others. Sister Vivian was mar-

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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BIG PROFITS
For Your Church Organization
GOTTSCALK'S
METAL SPONGE
"The Modern Dish Cloth"
—WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION—
METAL SPONGE SALES CORPORATION
DEPT. 4 LEHIGH AND MASCHER STREETS PHILA.

Methodist Benevolent Association
Of vital interest to all Southern Methodists
Insurance as good as the best for all from ages 1 to 60 including whole families—parents and children. Insurance which provides homes, comforts, and support for widows, orphans, sick, and aged. Rates are adequate and assets over 100% of legal reserve required.
Local medical examination not required, but questionnaire used instead.
If full information is desired, write to-day to
J. H. Shumaker, General Secretary
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee

FARMERS
Are you interested in Fine Cotton Seed for Planting? Kasch, Mebane, La Qualla and Davidson Sunshine, grown from state registered, certified seed; also Half and Half from Summerall strain; machine culled and cleaned. 3-bushel bags, prepaid to Texas points, \$4; to other states, \$4.50. North Texas Seed Company, Whitewright, Texas.

Citigra
SOAP
For Cleansing and Purifying the Skin
The standard of excellence for fifty years

COGBILL JEWELRY CO.
Exchange your old jewelry for new. Watch and Jewelry Repairing. We sell on easy terms. Special attention given mail orders.
615 Center Street
Phone 8809 Little Rock, Ark.

FOR COLDS AND AGES
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.)

ried to Brother Clyde High Dec. 27, 1928. He is one of our very fine young men. Her death brings sorrow to the husband and other relatives and friends, but our loss is her gain. She has gone to be with Jesus, where she waits for loved ones and friends.—A Friend.

Zeigler.—Helen M. Palmerton was born April 8, 1846. She was united in marriage to George R. Zeigler April 23, 1865. There were seven children born to this union, six of whom survive their mother: Mrs.

ICE BOUND ARCTIC GIVES TRAPPER HEALTH SECRET

Letter from far North tells
how he gets through hard
Winter full of pep

FROM the far and frozen North—
from where man has to fight not
only wild animals but still more savage
Arctic cold, W. S. MacPhee, trapper
and prospector, writes us his secret of
health.

Just as he is shut in by the ice and
snow of the Northern winter, so most
of us are shut in by business or house-
hold cares. We cannot get enough
exercise, and often we are not able to
have proper diet. How simple a thing
it is then to keep ourselves buoyantly
happy, full of energy, seeing the bright
side of life, by taking advantage of
this discovery. There is a harmless
method of bodily lubrication which
gently, naturally, and surely sweeps
away the poisons out of our bodies—
regularly as clock work.



"Especially in the spring before the
ice breaks up and the open water
comes," writes Mr. MacPhee, "all us
trappers are apt to be in pretty bad
shape. In the summer of 1924 I first
discovered Nujol. The idea of internal
lubrication appealed to me. Soon I
found that the irritable, nervous, no-
pep feeling was gone. Nujol has cer-
tainly given me a different outlook
on life."

Remember Nujol is not a medicine;
it contains no drugs; it is as colorless
and tasteless as pure water; it is not
absorbed by the body; it is non-
fattening. The only way for you to
prove what Nujol can do for your
happiness is to start in today. Buy a
bottle of Nujol at any drug store and
try it for a couple of weeks. It does
not work over night; it is not a violent
cathartic; you must not expect re-
sults until you have been taking Nujol
for a little while. It costs but a few
cents and it makes you feel like a
million dollars. Millions of people are
healthy because they are using Nujol.
Why shouldn't you be happy, too?

Anna Doggett, Greensburg, Ind.;
Mrs. Stella Wiley, Adams, Ind.; and
Mrs. Jean Stent, Mrs. Minnie Cun-
ningham and Mrs. Hazel Myers of
Traskwood, Ark.; and one son, Harry
Zeigler of Benton, Ark. The funer-
al was conducted by Rev. R. C.
Walsh of Bingen, assisted by the
pastor. Sister Zeigler accepted
Christ as her personal Savior and
came into the Methodist Church at
an early age. She lived a useful and
faithful life to her community and
her church and a devoted life to her
home and family and a consecrated
life to God, her Divine Master. God
dispatched an angel on the morning
of Feb. 2, 1930 to her home, and
wafted the soul of this dear old saint
into the paradise of God.—F. L. Ar-
nold, Pastor.

Lively.—John Glenn Lively, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper A. Lively, was
born at Bismark, Okla., March 4,
1913, and departed this life at
Shreveport, La., Jan. 20, 1930. At
nine John was converted and united
with the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, at Cedar Grove, La., where he
remained a member until he was
taken from us. Beside his father
and mother, three brothers and one
sister, he leaves other relatives and
a host of friends. He was a mem-
ber of the Epworth League of the
Cedar Grove Methodist Church, and
was one of twenty or more who took
the course and received a credit in
the Efficiency Institute held last
year. John was a bright boy and a
model young man, having noble am-
bitions for life, and was deservedly
popular with both old and young.
He counted his friends by the num-
ber of his acquaintances. His tragic
death removes from among us one
who was hopeful, and optimistic,
energized with the buoyancy of
youth, and had the poise and judg-

ment of one much older than he
was. He was loved and admired by
all because of those rare and sterl-

ing qualities that go to make up real
worth and genuine character. The
writer as his pastor, will always be

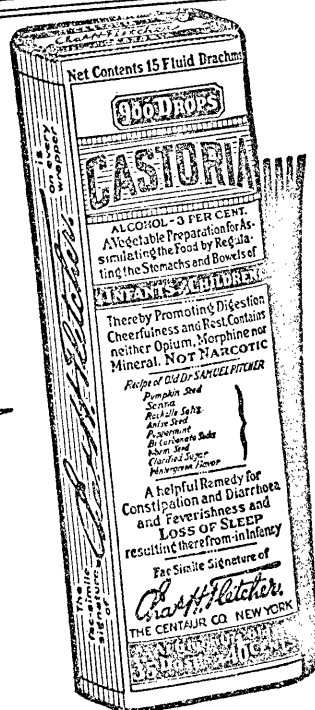
"NOTICE!"

Responsible position open for Salesman and Salesmanager in the
following counties: Pulaski, Saline, Hot Springs, Grant, Jefferson, Lin-
coln and Lonoke. Men with car and selling experience desired although
others will be considered. Write full details in regard to yourself. J.
J. Gilbreath, 813 Main Street, Phone 6538. Little Rock, Ark.

When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no
apparent reason. You may not
know what's wrong, but you can
always give Castoria. This soon
has your little one comforted; if
not, you should call a doctor.
Don't experiment with medicines
intended for the stronger systems
of adults! Most of those little
upsets are soon soothed away by
a little of this pleasant-tasting,
gentle-acting children's remedy
that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may
be the little bowels. Or in the case
of older children, a sluggish, con-
stipated condition. Castoria is still

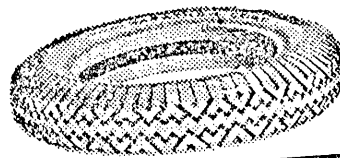


the thing to give. It is almost
certain to clear up any minor
ailment, and could by no possi-
bility do the youngest child the
slightest harm. So it's the first
thing to think of when a child has
a coated tongue; won't play, can't
sleep, is fretful or out of sorts.
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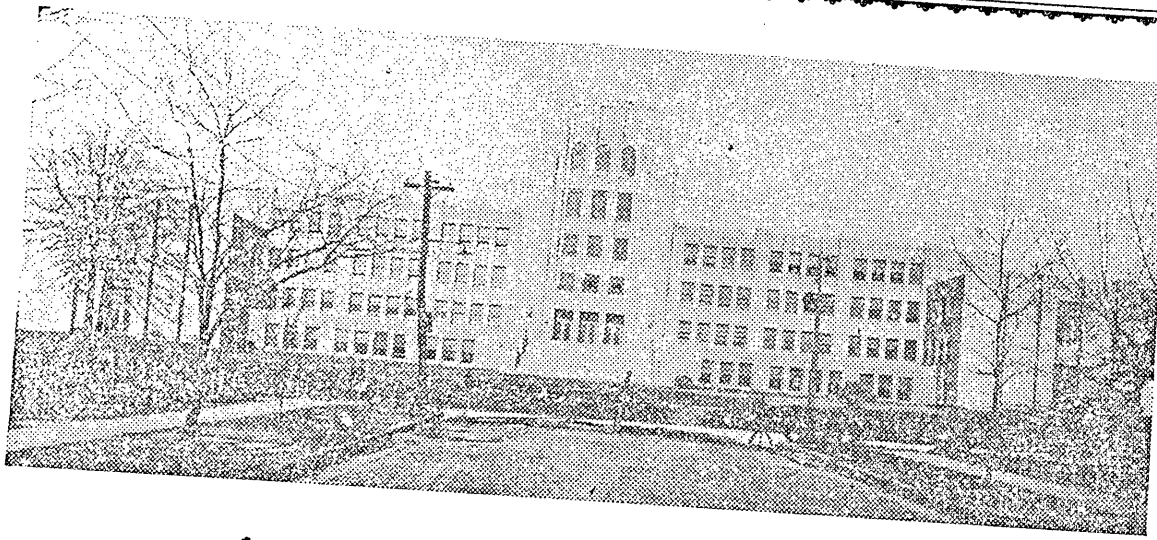
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31x5.25 6-ply	14.70
30x5.50 6-ply	15.45
30x6.00 6-ply	15.75
31x6.00 6-ply	15.95
32x6.00 6-ply	16.10
33x6.00 6-ply	16.35
32x6.75 6-ply	19.30
33x6.75 6-ply	19.50

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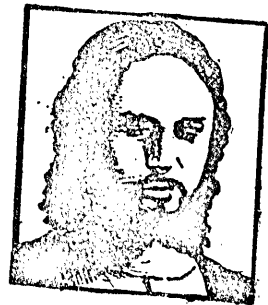
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thankful that he had the privilege of being the pastor of one, although young in life, possessed with Christian ideals and excellent moral stamina. He was not only a favorite in the home, but with the boys and girls with whom he associated. They recognized in him those principles and ideals that make for human greatness in this life. While we might not be able to understand some things in this life which would

seem to be providential, we can, and by the grace of God, we will submit to the leading of One who knows best, who has said: "All things work together for good to them that love God." We know that "behind the cloud the sun still shines." We believe that "every cloud has a silver lining," and that "behind a frowning Providence God hides a smiling face."—J. M. Alford, Pastor.

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Know Phillips Milk of Magnesia and you're through with crude methods forever. It is the pleasant way—the efficient way to alkalize the system.

**QUARTERLY CONFERENCES
CAMDEN DISTRICT; SECOND ROUND.**

Stephens, Feb. 23.
Kingsland at Cross Roads, Mar. 2, 3 p. m.
Fordyce, Mar. 2, 7:30 p. m.
Chidester at Missouri, Mar. 9.
Louann, Mar. 9, 3 p. m.
Vantrease Memo., Mar. 16.
Junction City, Mar. 16, 7:30 p. m.
Hampton at Harrell, Mar. 23.
Bearden, Mar. 23, 7:30 p. m.
Strong at Rhodes, Mar. 30.
Huttig, Mar. 30, 7:30 p. m.
Buckner at Mt. Ida, Apr. 5.
Waldo, Apr. 6.
Magnolia, Apr. 13.
Emerson, Apr. 13, 3 p. m.
El Dorado Ct. at Parker's, Apr. 19.
El Dorado, 1st Ch., Apr. 20.
Thornton, at Harmony, Apr. 20, 3 p. m.
Taylor at Sharmon, Apr. 27.
Buena Vista, Apr. 27, 3 p. m.
Fredonia at Marysville, May 4.
Smackover, May 4, 7:30 p. m.
Camden, May 5, 7:30 p. m.
—J. J. Stowe, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT; SECOND ROUND.

Joiner-Keiser, Mar. 2, a. m.
Luxora, Mar. 2, p. m.
Brookland, Mar. 9, a. m.
Fisher St., Mar. 9, p. m.
Blytheville Ct., Mar. 16, a. m.
Lake St., Mar. 16, p. m.
Manila-Dell, Mar. 23, a. m.
Blytheville, 1st Ch., Mar. 23, p. m.
Bono, Mar. 30, a. m.
Jonesboro, 1st Ch., Mar. 30, p. m.
Nettleton-Bay, Apr. 6, a. m.
Truman, Apr. 6, p. m.
Marked Tree, Apr. 13, a. m.
Lepanto, Apr. 13, p. m.
Leachville-Monette, Apr. 20, a. m.
Huntington Ave., Apr. 20, p. m.
Wilson, Apr. 27, a. m.
Osceola, Apr. 27, p. m.
Marion, May 4, a. m.
Tyrone, May 4, p. m.
Macey-Lake View, May 25, a. m.
Lake City-Black Oak, May 25, p. m.
District Conference will convene at Manila, April 29, at 10 o'clock a. m. Committee to examine all candidates, J. T. Willcoxon, Warren Johnston, and A. L. Riggs.—Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

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 30.
District Conference at Lonoke, opening at 9 a. m., May 1, and closing in the afternoon of May 2.—Jas. Thomas, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT; SECOND ROUND.

Hawley Memorial, 11 a. m., Mar. 2.
First Church, 7:30 p. m., Mar. 2.
Gillett, at Little Prairie, 11 a. m., Mar. 9.
Roe at Elm, 11 a. m., Mar. 16.
Humphrey, 7:30 p. m., Mar. 16.



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26 and 27.
Pine Bluff Ct., at Mt. Carmel, 11 a. m.,
May 4.
Altheimer and Wabbaseka, at Wabbaseka,
11 a. m., May 11.
—J. M. Workman, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT; SECOND ROUND.
Lorado-Stanford, at Pleasant Hill, March 2,
Pr. 11, Q. C. 2:30 p. m.

Rector, March 2, p. m.
Maynard Ct., at Middlebrook, March 8-9.
Pr. 11 a. m., Q. C. 2:30 p. m. on 8th.
Pocahontas, March 9, p. m.
Paragould Ct., at Oak Grove, March 15-16,
Q. C. 2:30 Saturday.
Portia Ct., at Mt. Zion, March 16. Pr. 11,
Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
Paragould, 1st Church, Mar. 23, a. m.
(Continued on page 16.)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for March 2

JESUS TEACHING ABOUT HIMSELF

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 11:2-12:50.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come unto me, all
ye that labor and are heavy laden, and
I will give you rest.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Friend

of All.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Great

Helper.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Who Jesus Was.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC—Our Lord's Testimony Concerning

Himself.

1. How the Kingdom Was Received

(ch. 11).

In showing the attitude of heart of
the people, four classes of hearers are
described.

1. The perplexed hearers, like John
the Baptist (vv. 2-11).

John believed that Jesus was the
Christ (v. 2), but was somewhat per-
plexed as to the manner of the estab-
lishment of the kingdom. The Bap-
tist had in his preaching mainly em-
phasized the line of prophecy which
made the King to be a mighty con-
queror (Matt. 3:10-12). He said that
the ax is laid unto the root of the tree
and that there was to be a separation
of the chaff from the wheat and a
burning of the chaff. John saw Christ
as the one who would remove the sins
of the people by the shedding of His
blood (John 1:29), but he failed to see
the interval between the time of His
suffering and the time of His triumph.

2. Violent hearers (vv. 12-19).

These were willing to receive the
kingdom according to their own way,
but were unwilling to conform to its
laws. They seized it with violent
hands. They would not repent when
called upon to do so by John, nor re-
joice to do so when called upon by
Christ (vv. 17-19).

3. The stout-hearted unbelievers

(vv. 20-24).

In Chorazin, Bethsaida and Caper-
naum, Christ had done most of His
mighty works, but the people delib-
erately set their hearts against Him
and His message. Tyre and Sidon
were filled with immoral profligates
and idolaters, but they will be more
tolerably dealt with in the Day of
Judgment than will those who wil-
fully reject Jesus Christ.

4. Hearers who are babes in spirit

(vv. 25-30).

There were some among the people
who heard Jesus with childlike faith.
They believed that Jesus was the Mes-
siah and opened their hearts to re-
ceive Him.

11. The Antagonism to Jesus

(ch. 12).

In chapter eleven we saw the shame-
ful indifference of the Jews to their
King. In this chapter we see the pos-
itive and bitter antagonism manifest-
ing itself against Him. The imme-
diate occasion of their wicked deter-
mination was Christ's relation to the
Sabbath.

1. The Son of Man is Lord of the

Sabbath (vv. 1-8).

The hungry disciples were plucking
corn on the Sabbath. With this the
Pharisees found fault. To their cavils
Christ replied, and showed that God's
purpose in instituting the Sabbath was
to serve man's highest interests and
to contribute to his happiness.

(1) He is greater than their great-
est King, David (vv. 3, 4). (2) He is
greater than their sacrifice and priest-
hood (v. 5). (3.) He is greater than
the temple (v. 6). The temple, with
its gorgeous rites and ceremonies, was
but typical of Himself. (4) He is
greater than the Sabbath (v. 9), for
He is the very Lord of the Sabbath.

2. Healing the withered hand (vv.

9-14).

In order that they might accuse
Him, they asked, "Is it lawful to heal
on the Sabbath days?" Jesus' reply
was both a question and a declaration.

3. The unpardonable sin (vv.

22-32).

The occasion of their blasphemy
against the Holy Ghost was the cast-
ing out of the demon. In this act,
Christ displayed His power to cast
out demons. The effect of this miracle
was twofold: (1) Upon the multi-
tude. They were amazed, and cried
out, "Is not this the son of David?"
(2) Upon the Pharisees. When they
heard what the people were saying,
their anger and satanic malice were
aroused. They said He was casting
out demons by the prince of the
demons. With unanswerable logic,
He met their accusations and de-
manded decision. He charged home
upon them their awful guilt. They
had attributed the work of the Holy
Spirit to the devil. This Christ calls
the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost,
for which there is no pardon.

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**PROTECTION
Against Old Age**

Paragould, East Side, March 23, p. m.
 Smithville Ct., at Ravenden Springs, March 30, Pr. 11 a. m., Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
 Imboden, March 30, p. m.
 Biggers-Success, at Datto, April 6, Pr. 11 a. m., Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
 Peach Orchard-Knobel, at Knobel, April 6, p. m.
 Black Rock Ct., at Lynn, April 13, Pr. 11 a. m., Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
 Gainsville Ct., at Scatter Creek, April 19, Pr. 11 a. m., Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
 Paragould, East Side Ct., at Morning Star, April 20, Pr. 11, Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
 Hoxie, April 20, p. m.
 St. Francis Ct. at Cummings Chapel, April 26, Pr. 11, Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
 Piggott, April 27, a. m.
 Corning, April 27, p. m.
 Marmaduke, at Marmaduke, April 30, p. m.
 Ash Flat, at Liberty Hill, May 3, Pr. 11, Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
 Hardy-Williford, at Hardy, May 4, Pr. 11 a. m., Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
 Mammoth Spring, May 4, p. m.
 The Paragould District Conference will meet at Corning, April 15-16. The opening sermon will be preached April 14 at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. F. G. Villines. The first session of the Conference will open 9 a. m., April 15.—E. T. Wayland, P. E.

AMERICAN SOUTHERN TRUST AND EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANKS CONSOLIDATE

On Monday, February 24, 1930, two of Arkansas' oldest banks were consolidated to form the American Exchange Trust Company. The two banks were the American Southern Trust Company, 55 years old, and the Exchange National Bank, 48 years old. The consolidation brings together in one institution the combined resources, banking skill, personnel and experience of these two banks that have made financial history in Arkansas.

The American Exchange Trust Company is capitalized at \$1,500,000.00. The active heads of the new bank are, A. B. Banks, presi-

GRADING WINNSBORO GRANITE

Vast as are the deposits of granite, only a very meagre percentage is available for monumental purposes. Even in the great Anderson quarries of the Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C., though the granite mass is wonderfully uniform, surpassing most noted granite quarries in this particular, only about 50 per cent of the granite quarried is considered sufficiently perfect to grade as "Winnsboro Granite."

A very simple test is used at the quarries. A block of stone is thoroughly wet with water. This brings out clearly any and all defects, regarded as defects by the trade. Blocks showing defects are graded as seconds, and are known as "Smith stock."

A third grade, with larger defects, issued for paying blocks; while blocks carrying stains are used only for ballast. Winnsboro Granite must be free from stains, white or black streaks, white or black splotches of size, and must be also free from waves (variation in mixture of light and dark crystals) in the grain. The first grade product, known as "Winnsboro Granite," must be even in texture, of straight grain, giving a uniformly beautiful, even-grained surface.

When buying a monument, be sure to impress your dealer that you do not wish Smith stock or seconds, but must have "Winnsboro Granite"—first grade granite of one of the very greatest granite quarries of the world.

Send for latest free booklet of designs to Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C., and insist on your dealer supplying you a quarry guarantee that the stone used in your monument is "Winnsboro Granite"—a guarantee signed by the management of the Winnsboro Granite Corporation.—Adv.

dent; John M. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Morris B. Sanders, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Jos. H. Stanley, Executive vice-president. Other officers include officers of both the merging banks.

The American Exchange Trust Company will occupy the building at 3rd and Main, which has been the home of the American Southern Trust Company. Physical properties were moved on Saturday, February 22, which was a bank holiday. This included the moving of 1200 safe deposit boxes from the Exchange National, to be added to 3,000 boxes which were already in the vaults of the American Southern.

The new bank is the largest in the state, and one of the strongest in the Southwest. A force of 155 officers and employees will serve old and new customers.

Mr. Banks, the president, says of the merger, "The union of these two banks is one of the great incidents in the financial history of Arkansas. The trend throughout every section of the country is towards larger banking units. Profound changes in the economic structure of the country are responsible for this trend. My own judgment is that these changes are practically all in the direction of increased economy, efficiency and stability of the banking structure."

"In the American Exchange Trust Company, we are giving Arkansas an institution which, in my opinion, will rank with any bank in the United States of comparable resources. The combined banking experience of these two institutions covers more than a century. It pleases me that we have completed our negotiations at the beginning of a new decade, and at a time when the state is alive with a spirit of achievement. It is the hope and expectation of all our officers and directors that this great bank may play a large part in the future development of Arkansas, just as its two constituent parts have profoundly influenced the economic history of the last half century."

Another Stride Forward In Arkansas' Financial History

THE MERGER of the American Southern Trust Company and the Exchange National Bank combines in one organization the resources, experience and banking skill of two well-known banks that have made financial history in Arkansas.

For half a century these two old banks have served side by side. Both have established reputations for integrity and fair dealing. Both are known for their high ideals and for a spirit of friendliness.

Through the merged banks we can give a better and more complete service to customers, and give to Little Rock and Arkansas a bank large enough and strong enough to meet the growing needs of the community.

Customers of both banks will find the same friendly faces at desks and teller's windows, ready to welcome and serve you. You may continue to use the same checks, deposit slips and other supplies you are now using.

To our old customers, to our new customers, and to the public—we pledge our efforts to serve to the best of our ability, and to make this institution truly representative of our great state of Arkansas.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE TRUST COMPANY

3rd and Main

Little Rock, Ark.

Capital and Surplus \$1,500,000.00