

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

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

Vol. XLIX

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

No. 14

OUR GREAT EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT.

Thirty years ago our denomination launched a great "Twentieth Century Educational Movement," which, while it failed to secure the financial results desired, nevertheless gave a strong impetus to our educational work. In the midst of that "Movement" this editor, then in college work, published a book, "Twentieth Century Educational Problems," which so well expressed some of his thinking that he cannot, perhaps, do better than to use certain selections from it to express his sentiments in connection with the present campaign to endow and equip our two promising colleges. As there will be some modification and adaptation to present conditions, no attempt will be made to use quotation marks to distinguish the original from the later views.

The problem of life is right living. The true aim of life is the strengthening and perfecting of the powers and the enlargement of the possibilities of an infinitely valuable and immortal personality. Education, from the teacher's standpoint, is a purposive process intended to culminate in a harmoniously developed life. The life is one and indivisible. The process has its logically distinct but practically overlapping and interblended periods. The problem of the philosopher is to formulate a theory correctly correlating the various elements. Then the educator must actualize the theory in a system of institutions so organized that each may have its definite place and be held responsible for its specific work.

All education begins in the home, but does not end there. However good the home may be, it cannot, as a rule, and especially in our complex civilization, give that complete development necessary for proper social activity.

It is generally understood now that the elementary and secondary education will be given in the local public schools, and that means that the youth up to sixteen or eighteen will be in the home and have the moral and religious influences of the home and the local church. Except in the relatively few communities where a junior college is maintained, the youth must leave home on graduating from the high school, if he pursues his education further. Now the average youth is ready for college at sixteen or seventeen. At that age he may be deeply religious and genuinely Christian, but is immature, and is at that period where he peculiarly needs the influence of Christian teachers and the atmosphere of a distinctively Christian institution. The state institution is not, in our country, anti-Christian, but is not positively Christian, and among its teachers may have those whose character and conduct do not conduce to the formation of Christian character in the student.

For the work of training the youth from sixteen to twenty the denominational college is peculiarly adapted. Its purpose is mental and moral culture. It seeks to form the man, not the artisan as such nor the professional. Its work is largely, almost exclusively, with life development, and the Church rather than the State is better qualified to perform this important duty. The Church believes in the largest possible development of the man and stops not to count values in the terms of the mart, hence the Church naturally feels obligated to maintain the college. Held morally responsible for its work by the State, limited to a legitimate sphere by a definite charter, sufficiently supervised to guarantee respectable standards, the denominational college renders both Church and State rich service in sending out men and women of symmetrical character and holy purpose, loyal both to Church and State, because indebted to both and prejudiced against neither.

For the best interests of the student he should pursue his undergraduate course in a denominational college, which is usually a small college. Character, broad, strong, liberal, is the one thing

THEN SAID JESUS UNTO HIS DISCIPLES, IF ANY MAN WILL COME AFTER ME, LET HIM DENY HIMSELF, AND TAKE UP HIS CROSS, AND FOLLOW ME. FOR WHOSOEVER WILL SAVE HIS LIFE SHALL LOSE IT; AND WHOSOEVER WILL LOSE HIS LIFE FOR MY SAKE SHALL FIND IT.—Matt. 16:24-25.

about which all education should be deeply concerned. That institution which neglects or depreciates character is dangerous. The education which does not make character training its supreme aim, is weak. The boy of sixteen or eighteen, coming from high school, is only an embryonic man. He has all of a man's appetites, passions, ambitions, and weaknesses, without a man's experience and strength. Left largely to his own pilotage, he is in great danger of drifting into nameless evils, or at best of becoming one-sided and abnormally developed. Guided by a wise and loving counselor, he will escape perils otherwise unseen and profit by the experience of his elders. In the average university, the undergraduate, no matter how tender his age, nor how little his experience, is put merely under the nominal oversight of a professor whom he seldom meets; but he is in reality turned loose, one of many thousands, to shift for himself. He may be absent from his room every night, attending balls, theaters, and wine or card parties, and ranging in all the city's haunts of vice; but, if he escapes the police, is not seen drunk on the campus, attends his classes with some degree of regularity, makes fair recitations, and passes on examination, he will in due time graduate; but, if not a moral wreck, yet often lacking in that strong development of true character to which he is justly entitled.

In the small college, while he is treated as a man and put upon his honor, he is still under certain reasonable regulations and goes in and out daily before the faculty and whole student body in such a manner that his habits are known, and, if bad, corrected; or he is dismissed. He is personally acquainted with every professor, and under the immediate guidance of the president, who studies his character, points out his weaknesses, and helps him to develop symmetrically. The university president may be a great man, but, failing to touch the student, imparts little of his personality. Christ, the great teacher, came in contact with those whom he healed and blessed. The most successful teachers have followed his example.

The close personal advisory contact of the mature, manly professor, not the mere scholar, not the youthful university instructor usually assigned to the lower classes, is needed to form the life and to correct the ideals of the boy of sixteen as he comes from the shelter of the home and local school. To plunge this youth, perhaps perfectly trained up to this time, but with only a glimpse of the world and with vague, unanswered questionings and longings in his breast, into a seething mass, to render him no assistance in the selection of his companions, to leave him practically without restraint, to offer him no help except formal lectures to aid him in the solution of difficulties that involve both head and heart, and which virtually determine destiny—all this were foolish, if not positively wicked.

There is certainly a clearly marked province for the modern denominational college as distinguished from the genuine university. This is to take the best products of the home and local schools, and by hand-to-hand and heart-to-heart processes make out of the tender youth the strong, well poised man; not the professional, not the specialist, but the material out of which is formed, in university or professional school, a specialist who is at the same time a home-builder, a lover

of his country, a philanthropist, a man interested in the welfare of the world and yet "desiring a better country, looking for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

I am sure the purpose of our Church in Arkansas, by its action on the good foundations already laid at Conway and Searcy, to make of Hendrix-Henderson College and Galloway College institutions which will enable the Church to train young men and women so that the character element may not be lacking. Many noble men and women are teaching in our state institutions and the morality in them is higher than it has ever been, yet it is no disparagement of these institutions to say that they cannot do for youth between sixteen and twenty-one what a first-class Christian college can do. It is also generally admitted that the existence of a group of Christian colleges in a state helps to raise and maintain the moral standards of the state institutions. Hence we are rendering a service to the state itself when we build and maintain strong denominational colleges.

But to be a Christian college the institution must be honest and meet the educational standards fixed by those who have a right to set them up. To do this today requires more money invested in buildings, endowment and equipment than was required a few years ago, and these splendid institutions cannot do the work which the Church expects them to do unless we so endow and equip them as to enable them to meet the requirements of first-class colleges in this day.

In these two institutions we have made a splendid start. They have done magnificent work with inadequate funds. Now we must show our approval of what they have done and our appreciation of what is required by responding to their appeals. If we raise the million desired, these schools will be poor according to the standards of the older states. Arkansas Methodism is not poor. We are amply able to make these colleges all that they ought to be. Let us pray, think, work, and then give what God has made it possible for us to do.

COMPROMISING WITH PAGANISM.

It is said that our laymen are objecting to the expensiveness of the church and are threatening to rebel if the General Conference does not cut down our assessments, or at least not raise them. It is the duty of the pastor not to submit to that view, but to change it. We must preach self-denial and liberality toward the Kingdom of God. We must not permit our laymen to become so wrapped up in money-making and spending on self that they forget the right use of money. Have the preachers been too careful about hurting lay feelings on the money question?

Ponder the following wise words of Dr. Christman in "The Message of the American Pulpit": "This love of luxury and departure from life's simplicities tends to make us creatures of time and forgetful of eternity. In a society of this type the heroic virtues which made the Puritans men of iron are not likely to be particularly in evidence. A society shot through with an idolatry of possession and a love of easy living tends to produce a somnolent, unheroic church which is satisfied to mumble over old formulas and face life in a lackadaisical, easy-going fashion. When Jesus called his disciples his criterion of selection was: 'If any man would be my disciple let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me.' The call of Christ has never been to the easy life. And in so far as the modern church is denaturing the heroic appeal of an undiluted, militant, sacrificial Christianity, to that degree it is compromising with twentieth-century paganism."

Do not lean too heavily on luck, or it will give way.—Forbes.

METHODIST EVENTS.

Pine Bluff Dist. Conf. at Good Faith, Apr. 7-8.
 Monticello Dist. Conf. at McGehee, Apr. 21-22.
 Helena Dist. Conf. at Helena, Apr. 22-23.
 Arkadelphia Dist. Conf. at Sparkman, Apr. 23-24.
 Batesville Dist. Conf. at Calico Rock, Apr. 24-25.
 Paragould Dist. Conf. at Corning, Apr. 24-25.
 Jonesboro Dist. Conf. at Manila, Apr. 29.
 Conway Dist. Conf. at Plumerville, Apr. 29-30.
 Little Rock Dist. Conf. at Lonoke, May 1-2.
 General Conference at Dallas, May 7.
 Ft. Smith Dist. Conf., at Greenwood, June 16-17.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Rev. J. M. Fryar, our pastor, writes: "The work in Yellville is moving along finely, and I hope to make the best report in many years."

First Church, Fort Smith, received one hundred credits in the Fort Smith District Training School recently held. Rev. Dana Dawson is pastor.

The Western Methodist Assembly needs a larger bell. If there is any one who would donate a bell, let him correspond with Supt. S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville, Ark.

Several fine brief articles on General Conference have been received for our April 17 issue. More are desired. They should reach this office as soon as possible.

Despite many superficial changes, the college girl of today is very little different from her predecessor of thirty years ago.—Ada L. Comstock, President of Radcliffe College.

The directors of the Arkansas Lord's Day Alliance are called to meet at 10 a. m., in the Y. M. C. A., in this city, Thursday, April 17, for complete organization and discussion of plans. Other friends are invited to attend.

Remember that Sunday, April 6, is Education Day in Arkansas and both the Colleges and the Western Methodist Assembly should be presented from every pulpit in the state. Pastors are urged to do this, because both interests are important.

A study of 1,520 college graduates in the Bell system shows that scholarship in college days is the most significant index of the success which young men meet when they leave the campus.—D. S. Bridgeman, American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR, Editor and Business Manager
 J. J. GALLOWAY, Commissioner
 ANNIE WINBURNE, Treasurer

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

Board of Managers

Little Rock Conference.	N. Arkansas Conference
James Thomas	J. M. Williams
J. D. Hammons	R. C. Morehead
W. C. Martin	Wm. Sherman

Pastors Are Authorized Agents

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

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

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

Make money orders and checks payable to the
 ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS.

Our Foreign Advertising Department is in charge of
 JACOBS & CO., CLINTON, S. C.

Soliciting Offices and Representatives.

Mr. E. L. Gould, 118 East 28th Street, New York, N. Y.
 Mr. J. W. Ligon, 729 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Mr. C. E. Ivey, 2 North Blvd., Richmond, Va.
 Mr. G. H. Ligon, 481 Biltmore Avenue, Asheville, N. C.
 Mr. J. B. Harris, 804 Burt Building, Dallas, Texas.
 Address correspondence to the Home Office or Jacobs & Company, Clinton, S. C.

Arkansas Advertising Manager, O. E. Williams,
 1018 Scott Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Rev. W. J. Clark, our pastor at Cabot, writes: "Our work is moving along well. The mission special is 100 per cent plus. One church has paid Conference Claims 100 per cent, and another 50 per cent, two others over 33 to date. They will try to pay in full by Easter."

Today the common American answer to the question, "What are the inalienable rights of childhood?" has become: "Food, clothing, protection, and at public expense elementary and secondary education."—W. E. Butterfield, Vermont Commissioner of Education.

Look at your label. If your subscription has expired, either send your renewal direct to this office or give it to your pastor and get in on his club. Remember, as soon as you renew you will get the Arkansas Farmer, the great agricultural journal for Arkansas. You need it.

Rev. J. J. Galloway, our wide-awake pastor at Brinkley, and Mrs. Galloway called last Saturday. He is in a very happy pastorate, and has arranged for his son, Rev. Paul V. Galloway, who is pastor at Swifton and Alicia, to conduct his pre-Easter services, preaching for ten days.

Rev. J. W. Mann, P. E., makes the following announcement: "Through agreement with Rev. J. C. Glenn, Rev. J. C. Johnson, and Bishop Boaz, I have appointed Rev. J. C. Johnson to the Leola Circuit. Rev. J. H. Mathews, supply, appointed at last session of Conference, had to give up the work."

Rev. W. R. Boyd, our faithful pastor at Sheridan, was in last Saturday and again Monday, bringing his 100 per cent list for the Sheridan church and promising good lists from his other churches. His work is satisfactory and he expects another great year. He knows how to handle the paper proposition.

Announcement has been made that Rev. Dana A. Dawson, D. D., pastor of First Church, Fort Smith, will preach the commencement sermon of Hendrix-Henderson College, June 1, and Dr. Chas. W. Pipkin, professor of Government in Louisiana State University, will deliver the baccalaureate address the following day.

For many reasons it is of high importance that America should be forest-minded. This is an emergency measure, and is in no sense a mere sentimental luxury. It is an open question whether it will be possible for the best forestry promotion fully to meet the emergency, but it will be possible to reduce the hazard.—Journal of Education.

Rev. Jas. B. Evans, of North Arkansas Conference, who, because of physical break-down last fall, was compelled to take the superannuate relation, has for four weeks been taking the baths at Hot Springs and finds his strength gradually returning. On another page is a letter from him to his brethren of North Arkansas Conference which deserves attention.

Man, instead of owning his possessions, is often owned by them. A mechanized society inevitably becomes a materialized society. Measuring the values of life by a false standard tends to vitiate ideals. We pay lip service to the broad-based truth that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth, but practically we go on the assumption that without an abundance of possessions all is vanity and vexation of spirit.—Herman Hagedorn.

The Louisville and Kentucky Conferences met on March 13, the former meeting in Louisville and the latter in Lexington, to consider the proposed merger of Logan and Kentucky Wesleyan Colleges. The Joint Board of Education of the two Conferences had voted to combine the two institutions, proposing to locate the merged institution at Lexington. The proposal to merge was adopted by the Kentucky Conference while the Louisville Conference voted against the plan which was lost by a majority of approximately thirty votes.

The secular press and a letter from Rev. C. F. Hively, our pastor, give a report of a very disastrous fire at Bradford, where on last Saturday both our church and parsonage were destroyed. The loss is total and is estimated at more than \$2,000 with no insurance. Brother Hively's personal and household effects were practically all lost and Mrs. Hively barely escaped. While Broth-

er Hively and wife are greatly distressed over the loss of the church property as well as their own, he says that the people have shown them much kindness, and the moving picture hall has been offered for church services. They have the sympathy of many friends.

One of the largest chapel buildings in America will stand on the campus of Duke University when work recently started on the new structure is completed. It will cost approximately \$2,000,000. A. C. Lee, chief engineer of the Duke Construction Company, says that setting of the foundations will continue through the spring and summer before the laying of stonework above ground can be started. At least two years will be required to complete the building. The chapel is the last project scheduled under the current university building program begun in 1925, and it fulfills original plans projected by the late James B. Duke, following the establishment of the Duke endowment.

Read the report on another page of the Bellefonte-Alpena Circuit. Rev. Ray L. McLester, the pastor, is going out into the unoccupied neighborhoods, where we once had thriving churches which had been abandoned, and is reorganizing them in connection with revival services. That is the kind of work that is needed in many rural sections. Pastors and presiding elders should seek to reorganize disbanded churches where it is possible to get enough people together who are interested. We have a mission to such fields. Pastors are urged to read "The Romance of Methodism," which we are running as a serial. Let them get again the spirit of the pioneer Methodist preachers.

Saving gets one farther than speculating.—Forbes.

BOOK REVIEWS.

The Incarnation in Our Street; by George Stewart; published by George H. Doran Co., New York; price \$1.35.

The style in these lectures is simple, clear and straightforward and the reasoning logical and convincing. Each study is complete in itself. The first, "Three Attitudes Toward the Incarnation," has as its foundation, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass."—(Luke 2:15.) Second, "The Lord of Life," "This child is set for the falling and rising of many in Israel."—(Luke 2:34.) Third, "Jesus As a Savior," "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior."—(Luke 2:11.) In all there are twelve lectures, each with its soul-stirring message. Through all runs the idea that Jesus, when taken into the heart and life, proves all sufficient for our human needs and cravings. Power, strength, happiness, the courage to face life squarely, the ability to do our work well, and to live our lives fully—all these things come to us when we take Christ as our master, companion, and friend.

Evangelicals At Havana; by Samuel Guy Inman; published by Committee on Co-Operation in Latin America, 419 Fourth Avenue, New York; price 25 cents.

This is an account of the Hispanic American Evangelical Congress, at Havana, Cuba, June 20-30, 1929. The author participated in the organization of the Congress, therefore is in a position to state clearly and authoritatively the purpose. He has attended a number of international religious gatherings of similar character, so he is qualified to appraise the Havana Congress. The book gives much to think about. It will help you to understand your Latin American neighbors and appreciate the greatness of their evangelical program.

Adventurous America; by Edwin Mims; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; price \$2.50.

Dr. Edwin Mims, the author of this interesting study of present day American life, is a native of Richmond, Arkansas, and for some years made his home in Little Rock. Arkansas is justly proud of Dr. Mims and his scholastic and literary achievements. Dr. Mims, in this volume, says: "It is my purpose to consider somewhat in detail the application of this spirit of adventure to some of the problems of America. . . . The very difficulty of a particular situation acts as

a tonic to the brave or adventurous soul." And again: "Here, then, is the open road to the future. Wherever we look in America we find men adventuring the unknown; adventurous science, adventurous business, adventurous literature, adventurous religion and philosophy. The fighting chance is all that a brave man asks. He does not ask for absolute guarantees. He takes counsel of his hopes rather than of his fears." And: "He does not heed the mockers, though a smile may be upon his own face. He rises from defeat and disillusionment to fight harder in the next struggle." With such an ideal of the typical American permeating the pages of this book, can any American afford to lose the inspiration to higher adventure offered him in this study of contemporary life and thought?

Preaching Week by Week; by A. Boyd Scott, M. C., D. D.; published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York; price \$2.00.

This book is full of practical, helpful suggestions on every phase of the minister's work. Almost any one of the lectures would be worth the price of the book. There is in it a valuable classified list of selected Scripture readings covering three years, with additional readings for special days. These lectures are in a clear, pleasing, and straightforward style. It is valuable for the preacher to have in his library.

AN IDEAL SUNDAY IN DALLAS COUNTY.

Dallas County, in the heart of South Arkansas, one of the oldest-settled sections, with some of the best rural communities and churches, is not generally understood by the rest of the state. The first railroads missed it, except a small portion of the extreme southeast corner where Fordyce was built. The two Rock Island lines, constructed in recent years, run along the eastern and western margins where very little agricultural land has been developed and where now all of the good timber has been cut, leaving a considerable wilderness of young trees. But a few miles away from the railroads in the middle of the county on gently rolling terrane are some of the finest upland farms in the state with good houses and progressive farmers.

Sparkman is a fine little town on the west side. I visited and described it last year. Last Saturday I stopped there only long enough to pay my respects to Brother and Sister Cade, whom I found in good health and spirits. The whole community was in a quiver of excitement because that night their marvelous girls' basket ball team, "The Sparklers," might in the tournament at Wichita, Kansas, win the national championship. It was learned later that they came out second on a final score of 27 to 24 in favor of the Suncoes of Dallas, Texas. It was Dallas County, Ark., against Dallas, Texas, and "The Sparklers" beat the victors of last year. This is an unparalleled record for a country village. It is the result of good training in a gymnasium in a consolidated district with the whole community behind the team.

Rev. E. L. McKay met me, and, skimming over a fine graveled highway, we were soon at the parsonage at Holly Springs, where, after an appetizing supper, I spoke in the church on "Forest Conservation." Most of the people in that community believe in taking care of the forests. The church itself has about 10 acres of fine timber which is cut selectively and brings income for emergencies. Brother H. J. Rogers (a brother of the Revs. M. K. and L. T. Rogers), with whom we took Sunday dinner, has 60 acres of fine young timber and is enthusiastic over forest conservation. As a matter of fact, there is no county in the state that has more to gain by the care of its vast area of cut-over lands that are not now needed for agricultural purposes, but produce wonderful trees. In certain sections are hardwoods, as well as pine and in the bottoms beech and holly in abundance, more of these than I have seen in any other part of the state.

Holly Springs is a small village, with fine traditions, and while our membership is small, there are many people in the surrounding country and no other church has regular services. With good graveled highways running in all directions and three bus lines, it has excellent connections, and as our church owns 16 acres of fertile land, with proper management a community church and a consolidated school could be developed, and these would make it a modern and thoroughly desirable community.

CONGREGATIONS IGNORANT AND INFORMED.

Dr. Frederick Lynch, referring to the years of his active pastorate, says:

"After the first five minutes of my sermon I could sense whether I was preaching to an ignorant or an informed congregation, one which was purely parochial or one which had some idea of what Christ and His Church were doing in the world, or, to speak plainly, one which never read the religious journals or one which did. The moment I discovered it was a congregation ignorant of the great things that the Church was doing I had to change the sermon and spend the time explaining what words meant.

Were I to become a pastor again I think that one of the first things I would undertake would be to put a religious weekly in every home."—Exchange.

There are four preaching places on the circuit, all easily reached, and about 300 members. Mr. H. J. Rogers is superintendent of a good small Sunday School, and chairman of the official board. Mrs. McKay is president of a W. M. S. just organized, and Miss Lola Holmes is president of a small Senior League. There is a weak League at Mt. Olivet, but the church there is growing rapidly. The Sunday School superintendent at Providence is Mr. Sam S. Taylor. It is a good small school. The finances are behind, but the prospects are good, and a 100 per cent report is expected on salary and claims this fall.

Rev. E. L. McKay, a nephew of Dr. R. W. McKay and son of one of my old students, John N. McKay, who died a few years ago in El Paso, Texas, is a Hendrix-Henderson man, who has had rather a varied experience working on farms and in steel mills in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and is not afraid of hard work. His wife has almost finished her course at Hendrix-Henderson and has been a successful school teacher with training also at Peabody Teachers College. They have a lively little son about six months old. These two consecrated young people are throwing themselves unreservedly into their work and deserve success. After studying the situation more fully, Brother McKay may undertake some community features. Already his members are helping him to cultivate four acres for the benefit of the church.

Sunday morning I lectured to the Men's Class and preached at eleven. After dinner, leaving Mrs. McKay with the Rogers family, Brother McKay and I started for Providence Church, about 15 miles northeast on a fine highway. About halfway, the car began to develop trouble and a mile from the church we had to get another man to carry us on. We found a good congregation awaiting our arrival, and while I was preaching some work was done on the car, and we started toward Princeton, only to have the same trouble. So that finally I was delivered at Princeton about six p. m., in Brother Taylor's car. Brother McKay had the proverbial patience of Job, and did not show any signs of failing temper, although it was terribly embarrassing to have his car behave so badly when he had company, especially as it was a good, well kept car.

Rev. R. W. Groves, the pastor, was waiting for me in the parsonage at Princeton, and after another good meal, we went to the church where I preached to a fair congregation. Then two hours of delightful conversation with Brother Groves brought us to "the end of a perfect day," because there never was a more beautiful Sunday from a weather standpoint. The only untoward incident was the car trouble.

Princeton Circuit has five churches, one, Manning, being far away over a good highway and on the Camden branch of the Rock Island. The other churches are near Princeton. All the buildings are in fair condition and are out of debt. The parsonage is a very old house, almost as old as the town, and the town entertained the Annual Conference in 1856 with Bishop Pierce presiding. Brother Groves has built a substantial foundation under a part of the house, drilled a new well, and built a new fence and garage.

The town, in the geographical center of the county, was long the county seat, and lost it to Fordyce because of the changes brought about by the railroads. The old courthouse is still standing, and has been deeded to the Masons with the understanding that an effort would be made

throughout the state to raise funds to repair it and preserve it on account of its historical value. The Baptists once had a thriving school here, which was in a sense the forerunner of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia. With good farms around it and fine graveled highways leading in all directions, Princeton is a good trading point. Small sawmills contribute something to its business. It should also have a consolidated school and become a strong community center.

There are about 200 members on the circuit. Many people have moved away, but the exodus seems to have stopped, and all conditions are improving. Conference collections were in full last year, and there was only a small deficit on salary. Prospects this year are good for a 100 per cent report on everything. Brother Groves is in his third year and has added 25, and expects many more as a result of the meetings which he will hold. He has special interest in children and young people. There are Sunday Schools at each church and monthly missionary offerings are taken. Mrs. Groves is president of the W. M. S. at Princeton, and there is no other. Miss Lois Woomack is president of a Senior League at Waverly church.

Brother Groves is a local preacher who has been supplying charges among us for nine years. Southern born, he nevertheless spent many years in South Dakota and Nebraska, and took a course in the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, and has had large and successful experience in city mission work. While he is useful on rural charges and does not complain, yet I believe, in view of the fact that we have so few who understand city mission work, he ought to be in that kind of activity. His family consists of his wife and a daughter, Miss Bessie, who lacks very little of having her degree from Henderson-Brown, and who is now teaching in the High School at Carthage, and a daughter, Gladys, who is a student at Carthage. In her car Miss Bessie drives between Princeton and Carthage, about 15 miles, every day and carries three girl students. It was my privilege to get up bright and early Monday morning and become her passenger to Carthage, where, as she was acting principal in the absence of Principal W. B. Edington, she had me conduct the opening exercises of the school and make an address. This school has 12 grades, and five teachers. The principal is a Hendrix-Henderson graduate. He was at the bedside of his father who was seriously ill. Before going to the train I rapped on the parsonage door, but could not discover any one. Brother Cagle and family were evidently out of town. Carthage is one of the fine little new towns on the railroad in the eastern part of the county. Methodism in Dallas County has a glorious past. I see signs of a bright future if pastors and people will make wise plans and co-operate.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT.

During the past week the following reports have been made: Hope, F. A. Buddin, 1; Amity, J. W. Nethercutt, 3; Atkins, J. B. Stevenson, 15; DeWitt, R. H. Cannon, 1; Vilonia, R. A. Robertson, 1; First Church, Paragould, W. C. Davidson, 14; Salem, Eli Craig, 5; England, B. F. Roebuck, 10; Blevins, J. A. Sage, 100 per cent, 24; Sheridan Church, W. R. Boyd, 100 per cent, 40. This shows some good work, and is fully appreciated. Let other pastors report speedily. The paper needs the money, and the people need the paper, and the work should be done before May so that the people may get the news of the General Conference. Remember that every subscriber gets the Arkansas Farmer, and those who pay the additional charge get a wonderful travel-accident policy.

TWO IN ONE.

April 6 is the day for all pastors to represent two important causes of our Church in Arkansas—Education and the Western Methodist Assembly. There is no necessary conflict, both are educational work, both are church enterprises. Give a few minutes to explaining the work of the Assembly at Mt. Sequoyah, pass the plate for a free-will offering, which is to be sent to Supt. S. M. Yancey, at Fayetteville, and then present the Million-Dollar Educational Campaign. Both should be successful. Do not neglect either. Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana, are interested in Mt. Sequoyah, and they expect Arkansas, which receives the greatest benefit, to do her part. Let us do it.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

By Amos R. Wells

A Story of Korean Honesty

Once a Korean youth, longing for an education, came to this country and went to school in Colorado. They had a college supper which the Korean was asked to attend, but did not have the dollar charged for a ticket; so the student selling the tickets told him to take one and pay him later. A few days later the Korean was suddenly called home because of a death in the family, and the student who gave him the ticket thought he would never see his dollar again; but about three months later he received a letter with a strange postage stamp and containing an international postal order for one dollar. At once the American student formed a different and wholly favorable idea of Koreans and of all Asiatics.

No one can estimate the far-reaching influence of a single act of honesty and faithfulness. If it is done by a Christian, the attitude of many men toward Christianity is immediately more favorable. Here is a sure method of evangelizing the world: let men see Christ imaged in your life!

"A faithful man who can find?"—Read Proverbs 20:1-10.

THE ROMANCE OF METHODISM

By Paul Neff Garber.
God's Flying Caravan

As long as heroism is admired so long will the early Methodist circuit riders of America be praised for the fighting spirit which they showed in the face of the perils of frontier life. "Christianity in earnest" has been the historic definition of Methodism, but "Christianity with its sleeves rolled up" is a more appropriate description of the Methodism which was propagated by the first and second generations of Methodist preachers in America. It is doubtful that there was ever another group of men cast in such a heroic mold. So noble was the work of these men in the West that they have been designated as "a peculiar race, raised up under God for the special work to which they were called." The majority of them were like Hope Hull whom Bishop Coke called "a flame of fire."

When the circuit riders began their work on the frontier Indians were still a constant menace to the whites. The preachers did not postpone their ministry, however, until the Indians had been conquered. Instead, they deliberately went into the Indian country. In 1787 John Tunnell asked for more circuit riders to come to East Tennessee, but he ended his letter with these words: "Let no one come who is afraid to die; their lives will be in jeopardy from the red men of the wilderness." In the face of such danger the circuit riders volunteered for the West. They went across the mountains hand and hand with the frontiersmen. Often at the early Methodist Conferences in the West when the roll was called some friend would have to answer for his absent brother with these words, "Killed by the Indians."

To defend themselves against the Indians the preachers adopted martial tactics. They traveled their circuits equipped with carnal weapons, ready to preach to the whites or fight the Indians. Often at meetings in the extreme West pistols and rifles were as common as Bibles and hymn books. An incident is told of Bishop Asbury, who, while traveling

with a group through the Indian country, received a report that the Indians were surrounding his party. The men prepared at once to protect themselves. The report, however, proved to be false. After the danger was passed one man asked Bishop Asbury if he did not "feel for his faith when they thought the Indians were upon them." The bishop replied, "I felt for my gun."

It can always be said to the honor of the Methodist preachers that even during Indian wars they met their appointments. Often friends would form military guards for them, but more often they faced the dangers alone. Divine services were held with armed men stationed on watch to guard against Indian attacks. It

took more than the Creeks, the Cherokees and the Choctaws to cause a circuit rider to abandon his work.

The circuit rider was not daunted by inclement weather. For a Methodist preacher to miss an appointment because of the weather was considered a cowardly act. Bishop Asbury insisted that rain was not to be heeded at all, at least not "unless it rained hard enough to drown a duck." When William Milburn began his itinerant career an old preacher said to him: "Billy, my son, never miss an appointment. Ride all day in any storm, or all night if necessary, ford creeks, swim rivers, run the risk of breaking your neck or getting drowned, but never miss an appointment and never be behind

the time."

The preachers did meet their appointments regardless of the elements. Bishop Asbury wrote in 1786: "Preached at Morgan Bryan's. Next day set off in the rain and traveled with it. We swam Grant's Creek, and reached Salisbury in the evening, wet and weary. I thought we should scarcely have any preachers at the time appointed, but the bad weather did not stop their coming." James Jenkins after twenty-three years of itinerant service was able to say that he had neglected but two appointments on account of weather. Those early circuit riders were so sure to meet their appointments that it became a proverbial saying in bad weather: "There is

Crystalized Memories

"Man is of few days. He cometh forth as a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not."

SUCH quotations constantly remind us of the short duration of life. But the memories of our loved ones who have passed on will continue to live in our hearts.

The monuments we select to maintain these memories, should be cut from a stone which will properly carry to many generations to come the messages entrusted to them. This means stone of durability, beauty, contrast and strength. Granite is the only stone which meets such requirements and many granites fail.

Winnsboro Granite

"The Silk of the Trade"

stands preeminently the most lasting, the most beautiful, and inscriptions on it the most legible.

Be sure that "Winnsboro Granite" is specified in your contract for monuments. Like other high quality materials, there are many inferior substitutes, which resemble this granite on first appearance, but do not possess its lasting qualities and permanent beauty, because they contain more deleterious elements, such as water, lime and iron. These elements tend to disintegration and discoloration.

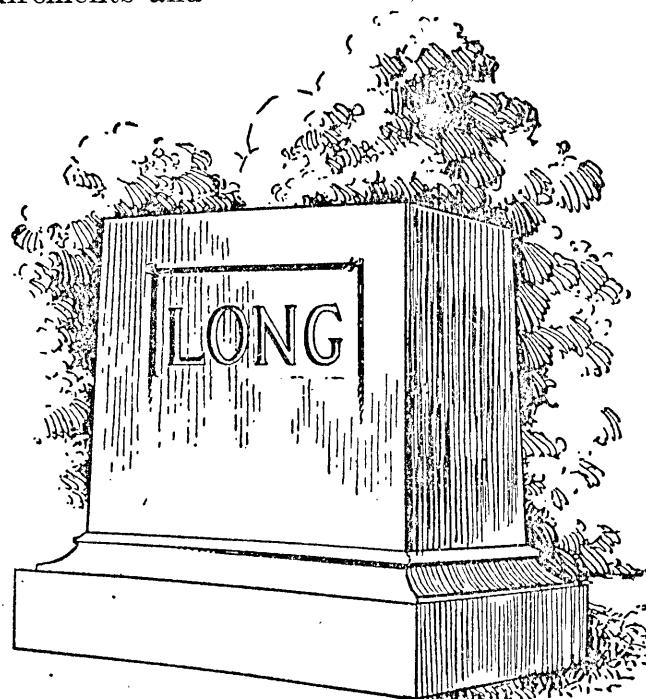
Have your monument dealer furnish you with a personal guarantee from the quarries that the monument you purchase is cut in genuine Winnsboro Granite.

The certificate of the quarries is signed by B. H. Heyward, Treas., and General Manager, whose signature insures genuine Winnsboro Granite. A facsimile of this signature is reproduced below.

Write for free descriptive literature.

Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.

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



nothing out today but crows and Methodist preachers."

In addition to the Indians and the weather the circuit riders had to face the "bad men" of early America. There was on the frontier no police protection for the preacher. He worked in a civilization where men were almost a law unto themselves. It was a common occurrence for rowdies to attend a Methodist service with the intention of breaking up the meeting. Drunken men would endeavor to interrupt the preacher in the midst of his discourse. Sinners who heard themselves denounced by the preacher or who saw how the profits from their vices were being hurt by the Methodist message, banded together to do physical harm to the Methodist preachers.

The Methodist preachers did not flinch before such opposition. Courage became an outstanding characteristic of those early circuit riders. They met the physical attacks of the sinners by giving blow for blow. There arose among those men a "sanctified pugnacity." Joseph Everett argued that God had never made his arm to be whipped by a sinner. Peter Cartwright said: "I did not permit myself to believe any man could whip me till it was tried." Many of the circuit riders adopted the attitude of William Mulkey of the Texas Conference, who, when asked what he would do should a wicked man approach him and tell him that he was going to whip him, answered: "I would say to him—'Sir, if the Lord gives me grace, I will bear it; but if not, woe be to your hide.'"

Many an early Methodist victory was won by "knock-down and drag-out" methods. In 1812 during a camp meeting at Rushville, Ohio, a riot was started by twenty drunken men who had come with the express purpose of whipping the Methodists. When the sheriff was unable to keep order the preachers and laymen entered the conflict and completely thrashed the ruffians. When quiet was restored Bishop Asbury went into the preacher's stand and stated that he wished to give some advice to the rowdies. He said: "You must remember that all our brothers in the church are not yet sanctified, and I advise you to let them alone; for if you get them angry and the devil should get in them, they are the strongest and hardest men to fight and conquer in the world. I advise you, if you do not like them, to go home and let them alone."

The administering of a whipping by a circuit rider to a sinner was often the best method of conversion. Once Peter Cartwright, upon coming to a ferry on the Sangamon River, found the ferryman telling a crowd that if that old renegade, Peter Cartwright, ever came that way he would drown him in the river. Cartwright listened to the harangue. He then rode his horse into the boat and the ferryman began to row him across the river. About half way over Cartwright informed the ferryman that he was the old renegade, Peter Cartwright, who was to be drowned in the river. So there in the middle of the stream

in full view of the people on the bank, Cartwright fought the ferryman. Cartwright being a strong man soon had the ferryman at his mercy. Seizing him by the neck and the trousers Cartwright soused the man in the water, saying, "I baptize thee in the name of the devil, whose child thou art." After administering the immersion Cartwright dragged the man into the ferry and asked him: "Did you ever pray?"

"No," answered the struggling and choking ferryman.

"Then it's time you did," said Cartwright, "I'll teach you; say 'Our Father who are in heaven.'"

"I won't," replied the man.

Cartwright immersed him again and again in the water until the ferryman, barely able to breathe, muttered, "I will do anything." Then he repeated after Cartwright the Lord's Prayer.

Before the ferryman was released Cartwright made him promise to repeat the Lord's Prayer every morning and evening; to take every Methodist preacher across the ferry free of charge; and to attend every Methodist service within the radius of five miles.

Those early Methodist preachers did not stand in awe before great personalities. They gave the same fearless message to all classes. In 1817 when Joseph Mitchell preached in Detroit he found the governor, the civil and military officers and social leaders in his audience. The text of his sermon was "Ye must be born again." In his fiery sermon he turned to the leaders and cried: "You, Governor! you lawyers! you judges! you doctors! you must be converted and be born again, or God will damn you as the beggar on the dung hill." Some in the audience feared that Mitchell would have to suffer for daring to speak in this manner to the dignitaries. In the next morning, however, Governor Cass sent Mitchell five dollars, informing him that his sermon was the best he had ever heard.

It can easily be seen how the Methodist preachers won the respect of all classes of people. Their bravery in the face of peril won the admiration of both saint and sinner. Those men possessed something which appealed to the heroic. In 1848 when the workers at a log camp in Wisconsin wanted a preacher they took a vote as to the kind of man to secure. By an almost unanimous vote the men asked for a Methodist. In their letter of appeal they said the reason they asked for a Methodist was because they knew he would have more "go-aheaditiveness" than any other. Edward Thompson, whose father was a Baptist and mother an Anglican, joined the Methodists, "because they made a business of religion." He later became Bishop Thompson.

Regardless of what may be the spirit of the Methodist preachers today it will always be to the glory of Methodism to have once produced men who never flinched before danger. It is thrilling to remember a day when a Conference (the South Carolina Conference) passed the following resolution: "If any preacher shall desert his station through fear, in time of sickness, or danger, the Conference shall never employ that man again." Oh, that the Methodist preachers of today might have the spirit of those early circuit riders who sang:

"We want no cowards in our bands
Who will our colors fly;
But call for valiant hearted men
Who are not afraid to die."

LITTLE ROCK'S BEST STORE

Everything
to Wear
For All the Family
at the
Lowest Prices

The NEW
BACK'S

The Big
New Beautiful
Store
On Main at
Capitol Avenue

Red Ball Auto Supply Company

Tires, Tubes, and All Auto Accessories.
724 Louisiana St.
Phone 7862 Little Rock, Ark.

Franklin Motors, Inc.

Distributors of
FRANKLIN MOTOR CARS
1209-11 Main St., Little Rock, Ark.
Phone 6810
O. G. CRITTENDEN, Pres. & Mgr.

Bank of Commerce
for Savings

North Little Rock

"Growing With North Little Rock"

"The Bank of Service."

"Your Account Solicited"

Mrs Adkins' Cafeteria

800 Main Street

Open 6 a. m. until midnight, week
days and Sunday.
Little Rock, Ark.

Hy-Grade Premium School Supplies
Save the Coupons
Write for Premium Catalog.

PARLETTE BROS, Inc.
622 East Markham
Phones 7966—6537

Arkla Sash & Door Company

Wholesale Sash, Doors, and Millwork,
Plate Glass.
Manufacturers and Jobbers, Sash, Doors,
Mill Work, Plate and Window Glass.
Estimates cheerfully given.
Send us your blue prints.

Foot of East 17th St Phone 7121

GILL TRUCK LINE

Phone 5906 511 East Markham
Fordyce, Camden, Smackover, El Dorado,
Warren, Monticello, Dumas, Montross,
Dermott, Star City, Tillar, Lake Village,
McGehee, Wilmar, Hamburg, Crossett
INSURED AND BONDED

DRINK

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE

Little Rock Bottling Co.

Phone 4-1469 Little Rock, Ark.

We are at all times interested in
the improvement of Greater
Little Rock and the State
of Arkansas.

Southwestern Bell Telephone
Company

THE VIOLIN SHOP

C. D. WOLFF
Restoring and Voicing Old Violins
A Specialty.
Old violins bought and sold. Boks
cases and accessories.
521 1-2 Main Street
Phone 4-1337 Little Rock

HOME ICE COMPANY

Distributors for Little Rock and
North Little Rock

Phone 2-1416

BREIER'S CAFE

BETTER FOODS
BETTER SERVICE

124 W. Markham Little Rock

American DYERS
CLEANERS
Superior Quality

Suits Cleaned and Pressed.
Phone 4-2818

Martin Dairy Co.

Manufacturers of
"Quality Ice Cream Made on the
Farm"

Sweet Milk, Cream and Buttermilk
Little Rock-Hot Springs Highway
Phone Rosedale 607

Artists, Designers
School Annual
Engravers

Peerless Engraving
Company

Little Rock, Ark.

Arkansas' Largest School of Business

PRACTICAL
BUSINESS
Dr. Pepper College
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Corner Sixth and Center
Little Rock, Ark.

where better office assistants are trained
in the shortest possible time.
J. T. Vetter, Mgr. Phone 4-1642

Robinson Business College

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping,
Burroughs Posting and Banking Machine,
Monroe Calculating Machine, Civil Service,
Individual Instruction.

Positions Secured.
1219 Center Street
Phone 4-5542 Little Rock, Ark.

GARRETT BROS. FLORISTS

"Say It With Flowers."
The Choicest and Best in Flowers

At All Times.
Store 2611 West 13th
Phones 4-2653—4-2654

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.

Continuous Service
6:30 a. m.—8 p. m.

THE BRIGHT SPOT COFFEE SHOP

Nell Jennings, Owner
In Building With Bus Station.
Rooms 4 and 6, Arcade Bldg
Little Rock, Ark.

Colonial

BREAD AND CAKES

Always Fresh

Ask Your Grocer

Church Furniture
WORK OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Write for Catalog
BUDDE & WEIS MFG. CO
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE Bishop H. H. Font, United Brethren Church, in Religious Telescope.

The vital relation of the Christian college to the building of Christian character and to the progress of the Kingdom of God in the earth has been recognized in all the Christian centuries. Soon after the birth of the church she had her own schools. Alexandria, Antioch, Caesarea, and other points were centers of learning. For fifteen centuries the church was the promoter of higher education. There is not a great college or university in Europe that was not founded by the church or under her patronage and influence.

The same is true in our own country. The first foundation in New England bears the name of a clergyman—John Harvard. The cornerstone of Yale was a minister's library. Princeton was the fruit of a religious revival. Columbia, Williams, Amherst and Brown are all children of the church. Nearly all the colleges of America were for almost two hundred years of the Nation's history church institutions.

The pillars of civilization rest upon two cornerstones—religion and enlightenment. It is a fact of universal history that everything great in mental achievement, whether in art, literature, or civilization, is due to the stimulus of faith in God. From it, Dante obtained the theme by which he mastered Italy. It inspired the song of Tasso. It fired the courage of Savonarola. It was the strength upon which Luther relied when he lifted up his voice in the protest of the Reformation. It was the iron in the blood of Cromwell, and gave to the verse of Milton its fervid glow when he sang the songs of Paradise. Someone has suggested that during the period in which France was dominated by the materialistic philosophy of Voltaire no great picture was painted and no great poem was written.

And does not our own experience remind us that when we fail to recognize the supernatural in education, and attempt to stimulate students with mere worldly ambitions, we quench the fires which stir youth to its noblest mental endeavor? "I want 'Bud,' my boy, to know this," says Eddie Guest, "that the sooner any young man discovers that belief in God and belief in his own divine purpose are vital to his career, the better it will be for him. I would rather die leaving nothing to my boy but his religion, than to die leaving him a fortune and no religion."

The Christian college recognizes faculty in man which ethical treatment cannot meet or develop. Culture and religion must go hand in hand and mutually aid each other in lifting the human race to its highest possibilities. Discard the religious element in education and the very conditions are wanting for the loftiest mental development. Christianity is the clear blue sky of the soul in which every star of talent shines most brightly, and through which the sun of genius passes in unclouded majesty. It is Christianity that has made man a thinker.

The Church is in the college business because we believe that true education includes the culture of the soul and the building of Christian character, and because we believe that these institutions should be centers of spiritual instruction and enrichment. The value of college culture in a Christian climate cannot be over-estimated. State institutions fail in framing character. In them

culture for the intellect takes precedence, and culture for the spirit must take a secondary place. In God's scheme of culture, matters are reversed. There, character is the chief circumstance.

A Christian college by its climate inherits religion, assumes Christ, writes his name in capitals, bows at his cross, knows how by that cross is the salvation of the soul. Religion, in a word, is not a footnote, but is in the body of the text. Only on such a conception of a Christian college is its maintenance justified. If we do no more than secular colleges do, why sacrifice to support our institutions? They bring culture to the youth, but they do more. They bring Christian culture.

It sounds like a platitude to say there was never greater need for the Christian college than just now, but it is tremendously true. It is admitted by a distinguished president of a State university that in our day a boy might become a Bachelor or a Master in any one of them, and be as ignorant of the Bible, the great literature which it contains, the moral and spiritual truth which it represents, as if he had been educated in a non-Christian country. So long as such possibilities exist, the church, with her sacred guardianship of her youth, dare not relinquish higher education to the State.

The denominational college represents the cause of the church. There we must look for our leaders, and not to State institutions. They are our training agencies. A denomination cannot transfer to the State the training of its leadership and live. If there were no other motive than that of self-preservation there would be urgency in the call for the church to rally in behalf of her college and seminaries. If the church is to become more and more a power in the world she must maintain schools for the protection and training of the cadets of the Lord's hosts. The future of the church is bound up with her training agencies. To allow them to fail would mean irreparable loss.

"MAKING PROVISION FOR THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS. THE SMALL COLLEGE"

This is the subject of an article being distributed to a group of educational leaders. It was written by Rev. A. N. Ward, D. D., president of Western Maryland College. The following quotation from the preface states its purpose. "This paper is intended to be a slight contribution to the discussion going on concerning the small college and its place in higher education, and particularly with reference to the serious financial situation which the small college is facing in the United States at the present time." We are gleaned some pertinent ideas from this article, because of their direct bearing upon the problems the schools fostered by our church are facing.

The Small College

The idea is gaining ground that the small college can do efficient work. The larger institutions are over-crowded, but they are trying to divide their program into smaller units. Harvard is pioneering in this matter. They are also curtailing enrollments. The burden of caring for the increasing numbers of college students must fall on the small liberal arts college. There are not too many of these. More in fact will soon be needed but they must have good teachers, ample buildings and equipment, and an adequate endowment. Given these it can do as good

and many believe better work than the greater institutions.

The money necessary to endow every properly located college in America could be provided if the American people could be convinced of the need. One billion dollars is needed one half of which might be secured from alumni and friends while the other half might be secured from the great Foundations and people of large wealth. The college of liberal arts is threatened, but it has earned its right to continue to live and is more necessary now than ever. Upon it rests largely the responsibility for the cultural elements in education. "This element, which is the spiritual soul of education, is essentially important if education is to reach its true ends."

Per Student Endowment

There are approximately 792 college and universities in the United States but this study deals with only 400, not including the State Universities. Ten of these 400 have average endowment of over \$34,000,000 and an average student enrollment of 7,794. Ninety of the 400 have an average endowment in excess of \$3,300,000 with an average enrollment of 2,005. The first 10 have a per student endowment of \$4,300 and the next 90 a per student endowment of \$1600.

The remaining 300 colleges have an average endowment of \$500,000 with an average per student of \$840.

The first 10 schools have 43 per cent of the endowments but care for only 17 per cent of the students; the next 90 schools have 38 per cent of the endowment and care for 42 per cent of the students; the other 300 have 19 per cent of the endowments and care for 41 per cent of the students. The average number of students in the 300 schools is 605. It is easy to see where additional endowment funds can be applied to great advantage.

In Brief

1. The College of Liberal Arts has an important relation to higher education, and should be provided for in a manner commensurate with its importance.

2. The passing of the College of Liberal Arts would mean an irreparable loss.

3. The small college has borne the burden of college education from the early days.

4. The large share of college students is being cared for in the small colleges. The time has come when the public should be informed of the needs of the small college.

5. The larger institutions are limiting or reducing their enrollments. This means that the small colleges must prepare to take on an additional load.

6. The small colleges cannot be "scrapped," for if they are more must be provided to take care of the students who desire and are entitled to a college education. It will cost less to improve those we now have.

7. Since they are needed an appeal for \$2,000,000 endowment for each when properly located is justified.

8. By the cooperation of the great Foundations, the men and women of wealth, by those of lesser means and all backed by a concerted movement on the part of the college themselves a miracle could be performed in behalf of the small colleges.

"The small colleges of America have a place to fill in education just as important and just as necessary as that now filled by the larger in-

stitutions. They have given to the nation many of its greatest men and women, and are still functioning in this capacity. Great scholars and great statesmen and great citizens of all kinds come from the small colleges in as large a proportion as come from the larger colleges. To create 'great' small colleges all over our country would be an adventure in education that would place a well-endowed and a well-equipped college within the reach of every boy and girl in America who has the mental and moral right to an education."

Conclusion

There are many thousand of men and women who are not in college or university who ought to be. There are approximately 1,000,000 students in our colleges and universities, about 125,000 of them in institutions having one half the total college and university endowment and 875,000 in those having the other half. Should three fourths of the money given for endowments be spent on one fourth of the students? No communistic scheme is proposed, but common justice requires that the small colleges should have the resources with which to do their work.

This is a time of uncertainty and insecurity for some 500 liberal arts colleges. Such schools are needed as much now as ever before, perhaps more so, if education is to continue to have a soul.

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.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

FOR YOUTH

MOODY LENTZ, FORMER HENDRIX STUDENT, ON SNAKE EXPEDITION

Moody J. R. Lentz, Blytheville boy who will be remembered by Hendrix-Henderson students of three years ago as a companion of rare reptiles to the extent of keeping rattle snakes and other crawling creatures of the swamps and hills in his room on the campus, is in Central America searching for specimens for the St. Louis Zoological Society. He is assistant curator at the St. Louis Zoo, where he has been since his graduation here in 1927.

Lentz is a member of a party which has been in Central America since the middle of February, and is expected to return to the United States the latter part of this month. He married Miss Lois Pugh, former Central College girl, and she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pugh, in Little Rock while he is on the expedition.

In the letter to his father-in-law, Mr. Lentz explained the purpose and itinerary of the expedition:

"The trip is sponsored by the Zoological Board of control and the Zoological Society. We will leave St. Louis February 5 and sail from New Orleans three days later on the S. S. Castilla, arriving in Cristobal, Panama, February 12.

"There we will receive the assistance of Herbert C. Clark, director of the Gorgas memorial laboratory, in securing inland conveyance and passage. From Cristobal we will go to Barro Colorado Island in Gatun Lake, where we will make our headquarters for about 18 days while we hunt in the basin of the Chagres river.

"The island was given to a group of naturalists for the study of animals and plants, which abound there in surprising variety. The island and the naturalists are supported by funds from universities in the United States and scientific societies.

"When the Panama canal was built the waters nearby backed up and left only the highest portions of the jungle above water. On these highest portions, or islands, animals found their only safety from drowning and many thousands of species of mammals and snakes crowded onto the island. Pumas and poisonous snakes are unharmed. Plant life is untouched except for observation. The only destruction of plant life allowed was to make a number of paths out into the jungle—the paths radiating from a high central observation tower in the middle of the island.

"After we leave Barro Colorado we will go back to Cristobal and sail aboard the S. S. Calmares for Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. From there we will go inland to Zacapa Desert and spend a week collecting the dreaded rattlers known to science as *crotalus terrificus*, as well as desert species of lizards, etc.

"Then we will sail for Tela Honduras, to hunt inland to San Pedro

FOR CHILDREN

BEG YOUR PARDON

When the clock strikes 13, what time is it? Time to fix the clock.

Why is an empty purse always the same? Because there is no change in it.

Why is not a distance at sea measured by miles as it is on land? Because it is knot.

How would you make a slow horse fast? Tie him to a post.

What do liars do when they die? Lie still.

Spell "coffee" without using any letters used in the proper way of spelling it. "Kaughphy."

What never was, never is, and always will be? Tomorrow.

What grows bigger the more you contract it? Debt.—Exchange.

MOTHER MOUSE SAVES HER BABIES

One day last summer while cleaning out a small chicken house, I lifted a board and found beneath it a little nest of feathers and straw, containing eight tiny baby mice. The little mother was with them, but in a flash had scurried away to safety through a hole in the back of the chicken house.

Of course I knew the practical thing to do was to kill the young ones and set a trap for the old one, but I am not fond of killing, and besides I was curious to see how the mother mouse would meet this emergency in her family life; so I quickly went outside the coop and looked through a knot hole, keeping very quiet.

In less than a minute the old mouse flashed back through the hole from which she had gone away. She was frantic with alarm and anxiety upon finding her home uncovered and her young in danger, and ran wildly back and forth a time or two. Then she found the nest, and instantly seizing one babe in her mouth, rushed out with it.

I could not see where she went, but in less time than it takes to tell it, she was back after another little one. She carried out three of them, then gathered up a mouthful of bedding, and whisked out with that, probably thinking it dangerous for the children to lie uncovered.

Then the other five were carried away, one after the other, in the greatest haste.

I noticed that the little mice kept very stiff and straight as they were being carried, like little sticks, and the mother mouse did not carry them by the back of the neck, as a cat carries her kitten. She took them up by whatever part was handiest—a hind leg, a front leg, a shoulder, or back.

To me it was a very interesting little incident, showing this humble little mother's God-given love for her helpless little ones, and the promptness and efficiency with which she rescued them from their perilous situation.—Etta M. Morse, in the Methodist Protestant.

Sula. Here we will collect giant lizards known as iguanas, and snakes also. We will return to New Orleans about March 24.

"Although the primary purpose of this expedition is to collect reptiles, we expect to collect a number of small mammals, birds of rare species, and perhaps some larger animals, such as the sloth, the tapir and the large cat, the jaguar."—Log Cabin Democrat, Conway.

Woman's Missionary Department

NEWPORT AUXILIARY

Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors the ladies of the First Methodist Church held a very interesting and delightful meeting. This was a joint meeting of the three Circles, the Whatsoever Club and the Missionary Society. After a short business session of the respective groups, all convened in the Sunday School room, where the Missionary Society had charge of the program, with Mrs. S. R. Phillips, president, presiding.

The following program was presented:

Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us."

Devotional—Mrs. B. C. Few, followed by the Lord's prayer in concert.

The topic for the afternoon was "The Home as a School of Good Citizenship," presented by Mrs. C. L. Campbell, Mrs. Jesse E. Williams and Mrs. G. L. Coleman.

Closing prayer by Mrs. B. C. Few.

During the business session Mrs. Chester Robinson was elected delegate to the Missionary Conference at Rogers the first of April.

Reports were heard from the various Circles telling of the work they had accomplished and of the plans they have for the ensuing year. The new chairman of Circle 4, Mrs. W. E. Rosson, was introduced by the retiring chairman, Mrs. Roy Hinkle, and was welcomed into the work of the church.

Mrs. Ella Box, Voice agent, reported forty subscriptions to the "Missionary Voice."

Rev. B. C. Few very ably presented the merits of the book, "The Church and the World Parish." Anyone desiring this book may obtain it from Brother Few for 25 cents.

We were delighted that our own member, Mrs. B. E. Snetzer, secretary of the Batesville District, has received the signal honor of attending the Missionary Conference at Amarillo, Texas, which was held the middle of March.

During the social hour which followed, delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the Missionary Society.

Circle 4 will be hostess at the next joint meeting.—Reporter.

MAMMOTH SPRING AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society in Mammoth Spring is very much alive this year. The first of January the Society was divided into two sections and each side given a captain. The plan is to see whether the "Peps" or the "Gingers" will turn in the most money for local work this year. Beginning with next quarter, points are to be given for social service work done also. The losers are to entertain the winners at the end of each quarter, and to date the "Peps" are ahead. A splendid spirit is being shown, and amidst all the friendly rivalry the goals for the Society as a whole are not being lost sight of.

The basement of the church had never been finished, so the Society voted to have that work completed before doing anything else. About \$100 was raised during the first six weeks. Then it was decided to start the work and a committee conferred with the trustees of the church regarding materials, labor, etc. One month from this date, when the Society met again, a complete report was given regarding the work which had been completed, much to the joy

of all concerned. The walls were plastered, the ceiling finished with plasterboard and dark paneling, and a partition of the plasterboard was put in to separate the front part from the kitchen and furnace. Two doors lead from the front into the kitchen, which is a delight to the ladies, with its roominess, splendid light, convenience, tables, etc.

The actual cost amounts to \$276.37. However, F. M. Daniel, chairman of the board of trustees, estimates that material and labor donated would amount to \$123.63, which would have brought the total to \$400. To date, \$151.37 has been paid, leaving a balance due of \$125, and this amount will be paid before long, if the enthusiasm and determination of the members of the Society is any indication.

A rising vote of thanks was given to F. M. Daniel at the last missionary meeting, at which time he rendered a report of the work done. His superintending the job has been of great value. The ladies are indeed grateful to all who have in any way helped to boost this enterprise.—Mrs. J. B. Arends.

PARAGOULD AUXILIARY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Herschel Neely as leader.

The regular monthly program presented, the subject was, "The Home as a School of Good Citizenship." The leader was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Mrs. Ross Ford and Mrs. A. C. Cloyce, Mrs. J. L. Adkins, accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Patrick, sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Mrs. W. C. Davidson called for reports from the "Church Calendar."

The reports showed that \$728 has been paid this year on the organ fund. After the program a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by the fifty guests. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, the St. Patrick's color scheme being carried out in the decorations and the refreshments.—Mrs. Ross Ford, Reporter.

MRS. QUATTLEBAUM HONOREE

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merritt of Sherrill was the scene of a brilliant reception on Friday, when the Sherrill Missionary Society entertained in honor of Mrs. Lee M. Quattlebaum, who has resigned after ten years as their president.

Mrs. V. D. Webb, district secretary, in her charming manner presented their gift to Mrs. Quattlebaum, a beautiful loving cup. After Mrs. Quattlebaum's response the president, Mrs. W. E. Brunson, introduced the other Pine Bluff guests, Rev. and Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Steel, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Gillam Lawton and Mr. V. D. Webb, who brought impromptu greetings to the honoree. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and a plate luncheon was served by Misses Mildred Burgess, Ada Katherine Barrett and Julia Motes. Mrs. J. M. Barrett and Mrs. Bouie presided at the tea and coffee urns. About one hundred guests called to show their love and appreciation of Mrs. Quattlebaum.—Reporter.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and \$1.00 at Drugists. Risco Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

Wetters
CASTORIA
FOR QUICK,
HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES AT BAUXITE

When the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company, formerly the American Bauxite Company first began its operations in the mining of Bauxite ore in Saline County, Arkansas, about the year 1900, where the town of Bauxite is now situated, hundreds upon hundreds of people from far and near, came on account of the employment offered them by this great industrial enterprise. Almost over-night a city sprang up which now has a population of approximately 2,500 people. Streets were speedily laid-out, houses erected, water and sewer systems install-



Rev. Robert L. Long, Pastor, Bauxite M. E. Church, South

ed, and thus the town of Bauxite became a modern and beautiful city of no small importance.

Unlike other cities in its ownership, this entire town was built, and is owned by the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company, but it was not unlike other cities in that the need for educational facilities and places of religious worship were soon felt, and the foresight and wisdom of the heads of this great company, prompted it to self-impose a tax of over \$4,000 annually for the maintenance and operation of a public school system.

The Methodist new-comers were interested in a place in which to worship; so a few years later, Hunter's Chapel, then located about two miles east, was moved to this new town. Later came the organization of a Baptist Church and the erection of a

suitable temple of worship. To these, the company contributes liberally.

Bauxite Methodism

Hunter's Chapel, which later became the First Methodist Church, Bauxite, was built nearly 60 years ago and was served by some of the pioneer preachers of Methodism in this section.

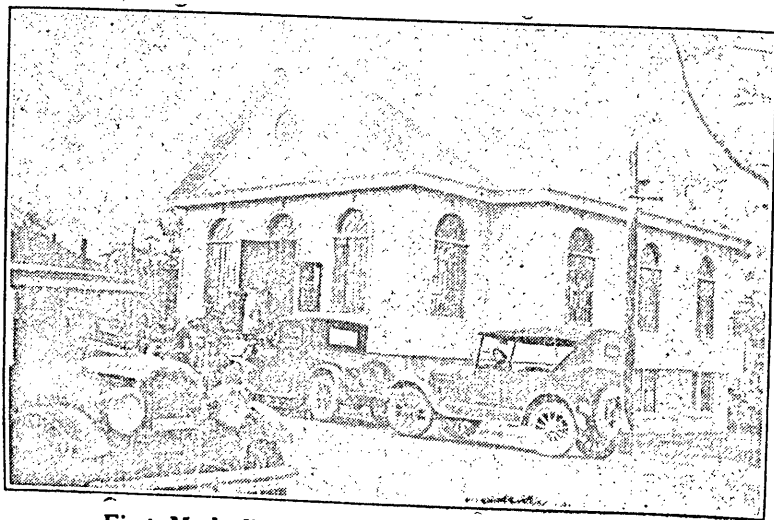
The first building was a frame and was dedicated by Bishop Hoss in the summer of 1904. Later the present substantial brick was built on a more convenient site. It is a beautiful building. The church is now in charge of Rev. Robert L. Long, who succeeded Rev. T. O. Owen, in November, 1929.

This church is credited with having some very fine and untiring workers, which accounts for the progress the church has made, and the work now being done by the Methodists at this point.

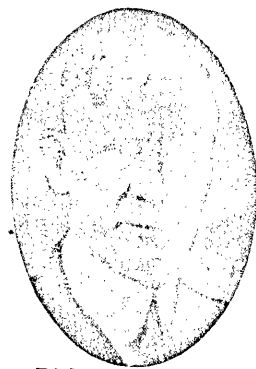
The Sunday School is ably directed by Superintendent S. H. Pace, and has a total enrollment of 180, with an average attendance of 125. The Woman's Missionary Society has a membership of 20 and is also doing splendid work under the leadership of Mrs. J. F. Gibbons, president. Miss Merle Morden is president of the Epworth League, which has a membership of 30 untiring workers, and both the Junior, Senior and Hi departments are reported as doing fine work.

The present membership of the Bauxite Church is 275. Mr. V. E. Morden is acting chairman of the board of stewards in the absence of J. W. Lewellyn, who is away on business.

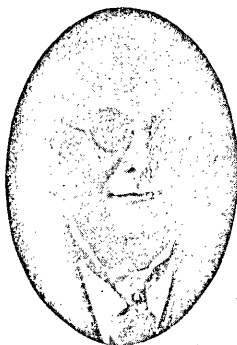
Still greater success is predicted for this church under the pastorate of Rev. Robert L. Long, who was born at Lampasas, Texas, November 8, 1898; came to Arkansas in 1917, and married Miss Elsie Vernia of Indianapolis, Indiana, October 20, 1920. He attended Baylor University, 1917-18, while in the Naval Reserve Force, and entered the ministry in 1921 from Winfield Church, Little Rock. He served the Carlisle Circuit for 1922-23, and entered Hendrix College, 1923, serving Salem Church while attending Hendrix. He received an A. B. degree from Hendrix in 1925; served Henderson Church, Little Rock, one year, and then entered Candler School of Theology, Emory University, in 1927, and received the B. D. degree in 1929, majoring in Greek and New Testament Literature.



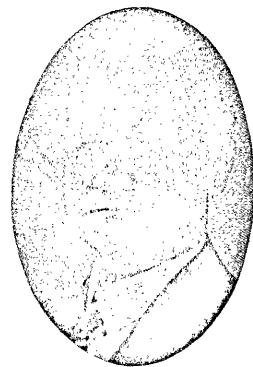
First Methodist Church, South, Bauxite, Arkansas.



Bishop H. A. Boaz



Dr. J. M. Williams



Dr. J. H. Reynolds

"The future of our great Church in Arkansas depends in a large measure upon the success of this educational enterprise. The Church that fails to educate the present generation may as well get ready to write 'Ichabod' over all her sanctuaries and go out of business."

Will You Follow Them?

ONE million dollars will raise the endowment of Galloway Woman's College to meet entrance requirements of the North Central Association — will provide buildings and equipment at Hendrix-Henderson to carry on the truly great work of this institution. . . . Next Sunday, April 6, has been set aside by church authorities as Christian Education Day, and your pastor will tell you of the need of your two colleges, and of the many benefits coming to you because of their existence. It is your duty to attend your church on this day and hear his message. The campaign work will begin Monday. Others are doing their share. Are YOU going to help build strong foundations for your children's homes by lending your aid in this most worthy movement?

The Million Dollar Campaign

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Bishop H. A. Boaz	Dr. J. H. Reynolds
Harvey C. Couch	Wyatt Sanford
J. J. Harrison	Dr. James Thomas
Dr. W. C. Martin	Vernon L. Thompson
Dr. Paul Quillian	Dr. J. M. Williams
	James W. Workman

Galloway Woman's College
Hendrix-Henderson College
To Make the Past Endure—
To Make the Future Secure

BAUXITE, ARKANSAS

"The Mining Town Beautiful"

Is the Home of Approximately 2,500 Happy and Contented People

Bauxite Industry of Great Economic Value to the State

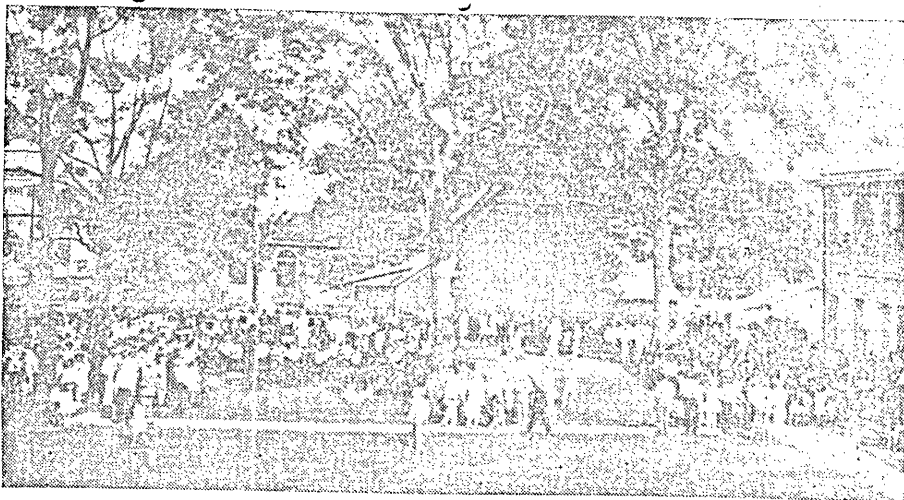
The public as a whole is beginning to realize what industry means to the development of Arkansas. Here at Bauxite, in Saline County, are the great mining operations of the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company, engaged in the mining, crushing and drying of Bauxite ore from which aluminum is made. Upwards of \$1,500,000 is paid out during each fiscal year in pay rolls, purchase of supplies, service, stripping contractors, royalties, taxes, county and

Importance of Aluminum Industry Increasing

With the ever increasing demand for aluminum products and increased uses of this valuable metal this industry will doubtless continue to mean more and more in its economic value to the state.

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

The need for lighter weights, without reduction of strength, is being met in every field by aluminum. Its high-strength alloys make it most economical for sheet, castings, forgings, extruded



The "Fuller Community House" provided by the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company for their employes and citizens of the town.

state, severance taxes, and self-imposed taxes to meet deficits in the public school operations.

Located just 22 miles southwest of Little Rock, is the beautiful little city of Bauxite, so named for the ore which brought about its development. Although it is a modern town, it is generally referred to as the "taxless town," for it was all built and is owned by the company operating the Bauxite mines, with the exception of a modern department store, which is itself, a credit to any town.

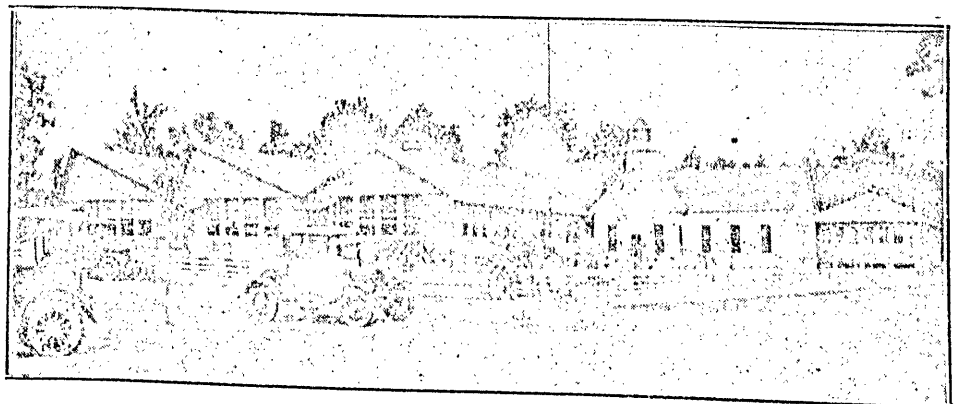
The Company has provided and maintains a modern hospital, water works and sewage system, well paved streets, golf course, a modern club building, lighting plant and suitable homes for its residents. Only a small monthly charge is made to cover use of utilities. Also a magnificent movie theatre was erected by the company at a cost of \$40,000. It is a theatre of which many cities of much greater population might well be proud.

Two churches have been organized and suitable buildings erected, a Methodist and a Baptist church.

What more could one ask in the way of living conditions and home conveniences than is offered at Bauxite?

shapes, rolled sections, tubing, etc. Thus aviation and the motor-car industry have turned to aluminum for many and varied parts. It is used for pistons, connecting rods, and housings, for numerous parts are being made half as heavy and just as strong from alloys of aluminum.

There are many other uses to which aluminum is now being put, such as the manufacture of paint, bottle caps, radio parts, file guides, furniture, shingles, electric cable, nails, screw machine parts, collapsible tubes (for tube packed products, such as tooth pastes, etc.). One of the latest uses of aluminum, is in the architectural field, in the construction of exterior and interior finishing of bank and other buildings of architectural beauty.



Bauxite Elementary and High Schools.



L. R. Branting, General Supt. of Mining Operations at Bauxite.

A City Well Managed

It would seem proper at this time to give praise to those directly and indirectly responsible for the efficient government of this company-owned town. It has an advisory council composed of a representative of the bank, one from the Bauxite Mercantile company, one from the Norton Company, one from each of the two existing churches, the superintendent of the public school, and at least one representative from each sub-division of the town, and a town manager. The Company encourages self-expression on the part of the citizens on all matters concerning the people, and in most instances their ideas are not only accepted, but are rewarded when proved worthy.

Mr. L. R. Branting, who directs the activities of the Republic M. & M. Company at Bauxite, and Mr. G. McCulloch, in addition to their other duties, look after the welfare of the townspeople, from the standpoint of providing entertainment and recreation, are to be praised for their work along this line. It has been largely due to their efforts that this town is often referred to as the most beautiful small town in the state.

Sunday School Department

MONTICELLO DISTRICT COKEBURY SCHOOLS

The week of March 16-21 was Cokesbury School week in the Monticello District. In the day time institutes were held at the following places: Green Hill, Hermitage, Warren, Banks, Tillar and Wilmar. The attendance at Green Hill was especially encouraging, where Rev. W. T. Bone, the pastor, is promoting the Edgewood plan.

Cokesbury classes were held as follows:

Arkansas City, Rev. W. C. Lewis, pastor. The course, "The Sunday School Worker," was taught by Rev. F. Claude Adams, of Dallas, Texas. There were 13 credits.

Tillar, Rev. J. L. Leonard, pastor. The course on "Methodist Beliefs" was taught by Rev. A. J. Christie. There were 4 credits.

Banks, Rev. C. B. Davis, pastor. The course on "The Sunday School Worker," was taught by Rev. J. E. Cooper, of Fordyce. There were 8 credits.

Hermitage, Rev. W. T. Bone, pastor. The course on "The Small Sunday School," was taught by Rev. C. W. Loney, of College Station, Texas.

New Edinburg, Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor. The course on "The Sunday School Worker," was taught by the writer. There were 4 credits.—S. T. Baugh.

BAUXITE

Sunday, March 30, I had the pleasure of visiting the Sunday School and preaching at Bauxite. Rev. Robert L. Long, the popular pastor, was filling his pulpit at Sardis Sunday morning. It was a delight to be with my good friends at Bauxite again. This is a delightful pastorate. The Sunday School is doing excellent work under the superintendency of Mr. S. H. Pace.—S. T. Baugh.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Sunday afternoon, March 30, I had the privilege of visiting the Girls' Industrial School, near old College Station, holding a devotional service and making provision for them to have some much needed Sunday School literature. There are 57 girls in this home. Rev. D. H. Colquette and Rev. J. M. Hamilton held a few days' meeting there last week and report several conversions and accessions to the church.—S. T. Baugh.

The Exchange National Bank, located at Little Rock, in the State of Arkansas, is closing its affairs. All note-holders and other creditors of the Association are, therefore, hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

A. W. HARVILLE,
Cashier.

Dated February 21, 1930.

Epworth League Department

MONTICELLO DISTRICT BANQUETS

Dermott.—A great Epworth League banquet was held at Dermott Thursday evening, March 27, with 148 present. Besides the local people on the program and several from over the District, Mr. Leslie Helvie and Miss Audrey Wharton of Pine Bluff, Mr. Bentley Sloane and the writer from Little Rock took part on the program.

Mrs. P. H. Herring, the District secretary, Miss Helen Clayton, Epworth Hi secretary and Rev. J. C. Glenn, presiding elder, deserve much credit for working up this fine banquet.

The following pastors were present: Rev. O. L. Walker of Crossett, Rev. W. R. Jordan of Hamburg, Rev. A. J. Christie of Lake Village, Rev. J. C. Williams of Montrose, Rev. Geo. L. Williams of Portland, Rev. O. L. Cole of McGehee, Rev. M. W. Miller of Dumas, Rev. D. T. Rowe of Wilmot, and Rev. W. W. Nelson of Dermott.

Warren.—The second District banquet was held at Warren Friday night, March 28, with about 50 pastors and young people present. This group served a smaller number of churches and was smaller than the one at Dermott, but the interest was fine. The following pastors were in attendance: Rev. M. K. Rogers of Wilmar, Dr. Rex B. Wilkes and Mrs. Wilkes of Monticello, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of New Edinburg, Rev. W. T. Bone of Hermitage, and Rev. A. W. Waddill and Mrs. Waddill of Warren.

Mr. Helvie and Miss Wharton, Mr. Sloane and the writer were the out-of-town speakers on the program. It was a splendid occasion.

The Monticello District will close out the year in fine shape and have a fine representation at the Summer Assembly, June 16-20.—S. T. Baugh.

ANNIVERSARY OFFERING

Anniversary Day offering from the Little Rock Conference are coming in right along now. First Church, Little Rock, set the pace this year with an offering of \$75, which is their goal in full. This is a great help to us. Other churches are reporting and will be reported on this page from time to time.—S. T. Baugh.

HUMNOKE

Sunday, March 23, I was with Dr. James Thomas and Rev. J. B. Hoover in a service at Humnoke, on the Keo-Tomberlin Circuit. Dr. Thomas brought us a great message and then held the second Quarterly Conference after noon. A committee was formed for the purpose of building a church at Humnoke.—S. T. Baugh.

News of the Churches

UNIQUE PLAN FOR RAISING QUOTA

Easter Class Raises the Quota

A pastor received twenty-seven into the church membership on Easter. They were adults. After receiving them, he said: "I feel that it is my responsibility as your pastor to put you to work at once in God's vineyard. Will you be free to meet me Tuesday evening for the assignment of a task to this class as a whole?" They agreed.

When they appeared Tuesday evening at the church, he explained to them the meaning of the Special Effort for Superannuate Endowment, and put into their hands the book entitled, "The Call of the Forgotten Man," by Rev. Luther E. Todd, D.D., and requested them to read it and report to him, on the following Tuesday, whether they would attempt to raise the year's quota for Superannuate Endowment.

The entire class of twenty-seven accepted the challenge, and reported on the following Tuesday evening. They made a canvass of the membership and created so much enthusiasm among the older members by the hearty way in which they gave themselves to their task. They explained to those solicited, that their class as a whole had pledged one-quarter of the year's quota as their first financial responsibility to the church, and that they desired to raise the balance from the remainder of the membership. Subscriptions were given with double motive—first, interest in the cause, and second, to encourage this group of new members.

Much more than the amount called for was easily secured.—John C. Glenn, Director for Superannuate Endowment.

REMEMBER! REMEMBER! REMEMBER!

Yes, remember that April 6 is Mt. Sequoyah Day in Arkansas, so voted by both Annual Conferences last fall. The success of your Western Methodist Assembly depends upon your interest in it. What are you going to tell your people, Brother Pastor, about Mt. Sequoyah on next Sunday morning? Are you going to give your congregation an opportunity to make their Assembly a free will offering at that time? You voted to do it in your Annual Conference. We ask for only a few minutes of your time, and a little financial help from your people.

Mt. Sequoyah is located in Arkansas. Thousands of Methodists, as well as other people, come to our state each year, visiting your Assembly. Your Western Methodist Assembly is growing. It has a bright future. The Church needs it. Will you do your best for Mt. Sequoyah on April 6?

Be sure to send your check on Monday morning, April 7, for your Mt. Sequoyah offering, giving name of your district and charge.

Your Assembly will have a splendid program next summer, be sure to make your plans to come.—Sam M. Yancey, Supt., Fayetteville, Ark.

MT. SEQUOYAH DAY

April 6 has been designated as Mt. Sequoyah Day, and at that time, the pastors of our Church are expected to offer to the membership of the Church an opportunity to help one of the Church's very finest enterprises, the Western Methodist Assembly.

Having been connected with this enterprise as a member of the Board of Trustees, also Treasurer, I have observed the benefits as well as the needs and as the finances are the greatest problem in connection with the success, I feel that the church member should respond as freely as possible to the end that the great work of training and equipping leaders in the different lines of our Church work might proceed to the great accomplishment that we so earnestly desire.

Will you, pastor and laymen, do your part?—T. L. Hart, Treasurer.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

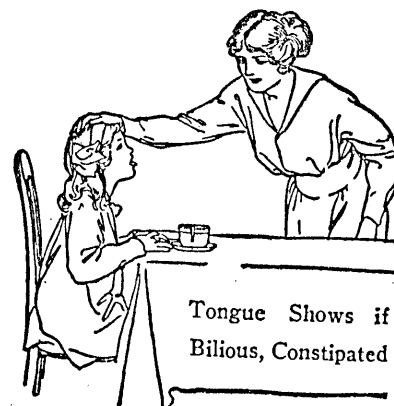
The Arkadelphia District Conference will meet at Sparkman April 23-24. Conference proper will open at 9:00 a. m., April 23, and at 11:00 o'clock of that day Rev. Leland Clegg of Grand Avenue, Hot Springs, will preach. Rev. J. D. Hammons, D. D., of First Church, Hot Springs, will preach at 7:30 p. m. of that day. Rev. R. E. L. Bearden of Arkadelphia will preach at 11 a. m. of the 24. Conference will close in the afternoon of the 24th. A cordial invitation to all connectional and other friends is extended to be with us. Sparkman Church is making special plans to take care of all visitors. If any friends desire to visit us, Rev. C. D. Cade, pastor, would be pleased to know so entertainment could be arranged for you.—J. W. Mann, P. E.

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.

Mother!

Child's Best Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows if
Bilious, Constipated

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



Meyer's Butter-Nut Bread

"Rich as Butter,
Sweet as a Nut."

For real bread quality and goodness, there's none other so fine as Meyer's "Butter-Nut"! Sold by good grocers everywhere.

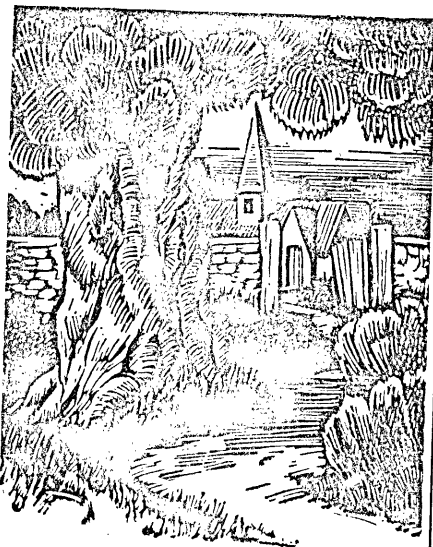
BAKED ONLY BY

AMERICAN BAKERY
LITTLE ROCK

DR. MILLAR IN TIMELY EXHORTATION!

Perhaps no clearer statement of our cause has been given than that which Rev. A. C. Millar, D. D., our able editor, published on the editorial page of the *Arkansas Methodist*, May 9, 1929. Writing under the caption, "Shame! Shame!" Dr. Millar gave the following able exhortation:

"God calls men to preach. Our church requires them to educate themselves, and, if they are poor, as



"A quiet haven where
the shattered bark
harbors secure"

YEAR BY YEAR, in the same spirit that prompts them to provide for the material well-being of those who shall survive them, increasing thousands of thoughtful people are also providing inviolable and permanent sanctuary for those who shall go before them.

No haunting doubts or vain self-questionings torment the minds of those whose loving foresight has placed casket and contents beyond the reach of all external change in the protecting haven of the

GALION CRYPTORIUM

THE UNDER-GROUND MAUSOLEUM

Water cannot penetrate its steadfast walls of Armco Ingot Iron or imperishable bronze. Living organisms cannot enter. The earth itself can neither crush nor consume it. Yet the protection afforded by the Cryptorium is equalled by its beauty. The inner surface is of gold bronze, contrasting harmoniously with the rich enameled colorings of the outside. White, Tudor Silver, Antique Gold, pearl gray, lavender, or hand-embossed patterns in Baronet Bronze. The guarantee is perpetual. The cost, moderate.

Consult your local funeral director or write for leaflet E.

THE GALION METALLIC VAULT CO.
Department J-2, Galion, Ohio



most of them are, they struggle with debt for years to get their education. Then we send them to poor charges where they have little opportunity to save enough to pay their school debts. Only a very few have enough income to keep up insurance and send their children to school. In most cases they come to the end of their ministry without a dollar laid out for old age, and often some-what in debt. Then we dole out to each one two or three hundred dollars a year, which is not enough to keep them comfortable; but barely enables them to live like paupers.

"Seven years ago we said that we would raise \$10,000,000 as a fund to be kept at interest so that the interest might be used to supplement the doles paid by the Conferences to the aged and worn out preachers and the widows and orphans of preachers. We have not raised this sum. We have not collected even half of it. If we had all of it, the increase in the apportionments would be small, and a superannuate would still receive less than an unskilled day laborer. Are we going to raise this sacred fund? It is shameful that we have been so indifferent to the needs of those whom we profess to honor and love. During this month we should close up the quotas in many of our churches. If we do not, shame! shame! We cannot hold up our heads and look these men in the eyes, if we fail. Let us do our duty now. How can we hope as a Church to prosper if we prove unfaithful to this trust?"

We reproduce this editorial because it is so timely, convincing and reasonable. Dr. Millar usually "says the last word" on a subject. Certainly he has presented an unanswerable argument in favor of our \$10,000,000 campaign for our superannuates and the widows and preachers.—John C. Glenn, Conference Director.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS From March 22 to March 29 North Arkansas Conference

Harrison, J. A. Reynolds	\$ 65.00
Corning, W. F. Blevins	105.50
Newark, I. L. Claud	14.75
Berryville Mis., M. F. Johnson	5.00
McRae Jr. Chr., R. E. Lee	2.00
Holland-Naylor,	
H. J. Harger	10.00
Rosebud, A. Noggle	1.00
Bono, Griffin Hamilton	1.80
Aubrey, J. W. Harger	25.00
Maynard, J. A. Gowan	10.00
Magazine, J. J. Decker	15.00
Bradford-Russell,	
C. F. Hively	15.00
Rover, J. C. Cofer	5.00
Cecil, L. A. Alkire	11.00
Elaine, J. R. Nelson	5.00
Siloam Springs,	
W. A. Lindsey	2.00
Ozark, C. C. Burton	13.35
Cabot, J. W. Clark	168.25
Batesville, First Church,	
W. V. Womack	600.00
Prairie Grove,	
E. E. Stevenson	67.00
Piggott, J. F. Glover	13.25
Charlotte, J. J. Clark	8.50
Shirley, W. A. Patty	10.00
Lavaca, J. B. Stewart	17.00
Heber Springs, H. A. Stroup	2.50

In many cases these payments represent the second and third offering sent in. This is true in both Conferences.

Little Rock Conference

Arkadelphia,	
R. E. L. Bearden	\$236.77
El Dorado Ct.,	
E. D. Hanna	23.65
Texarkana Ct., J. A. Hall	2.50
Fordyce, J. E. Cooper	95.45

Blevins, J. A. Sage	62.50
College Hill,	
F. N. Brewer	7.50
Friendship Ct.,	
L. O. Lee	7.00
Thornton, L. E. Wilson	10.50
Vantrease Mem.,	
E. D. Galloway	4.80
Mena, C. N. Smith	105.00
Dalark, C. B. Wyatt	16.50
Holly Springs, E. L. McKay	1.00
Dumas, M. W. Miller	69.60
Rowell, W. F. Campbell	21.00
Hatfield, F. C. Cannon	20.00
28th St., E. T. Miller	2.00
Mineral Springs,	
S. L. Durham	32.00
Fouke, J. A. Ginnings	15.00
Okolona, S. B. Mann	65.00
El Dorado, First Church,	
W. C. Watson	1,000.00

District Standing

Little Rock Conference

Arkadelphia, J. W. Mann	\$ 491.02
Camden, J. J. Stowe	1,910.40
Little Rock, Jas. Thomas	5,147.30
Monticello, J. C. Glenn	2,457.60
Pine Bluff, J. W. Workman	1,034.50
Prescott, J. A. Henderson	2,057.45
Texarkana, J. L. Hoover	1,819.70

Total \$14,917.97

North Arkansas Conference

Batesville,	
Jefferson Sherman	\$ 885.75
Booneville, F. E. Dodson	429.50
Conway, J. W. Crichtow	1,014.26
Fayetteville, F. M. Tolleson	758.40
Ft. Smith, H. L. Wade	365.58
Helena, F. R. Hamilton	861.07
Jonesboro, J. A. Anderson	578.41
Paragould, E. T. Wayland	406.51
Searcy, W. C. House	425.35

Total \$5,724.83

During the first three months of 1929 I sent to Mr. Rawls, our general treasurer, the total sum of \$19,485.47; and during the first three months of 1930 I sent him a total of \$20,465.39.—J. F. Simmons, Treas.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During March, we have received the following cash contributions for the Home:

Marguerite Clifford Class,	
Winfield Ch., City	\$ 5.00
Sunshine Class, First Church,	
Camden	5.00
X. B. K. Class, First Church,	
City	5.00
Mrs. John P. Emerson, City	2.00
Nancy Green Bible Class,	
Highland Church, City	5.00
Mother's Bible Class, Winfield	
Church, upkeep of special	70.00
John Wesley Class, Warren	5.00
Susanna Wesley Bible Class,	
First Church	5.00
R. E. Plunkett, City	45.00
Since the last report, we have received the following Sunday School Christmas Offering:	
Harmony Grove, S. S., Thornton	
Ct., Camden District	\$ 3.22
Roger's Chapel, Carlisle Sta.,	
Little Rock District	2.00
Lonoke Sunday School, Little	
Rock District, add.	15.15
Sulphur Springs S. S., Pine Bluff	
Ct., Pine Bluff District	4.00
Mt. Home S. S.,	
Batesville District	10.21
Perryville S. S.,	
Booneville District	3.65
Quitman S. S., Conway Dist.	3.57
Bell's Chapel S. S., Pottsville	
Ct., Conway District	3.41
Second Church, Ft. Smith,	
Ft. Smith District	3.63
Clarendon S. S.	
Helena District	10.00
Trumann S. S.	
Jonesboro District	7.50

Nettleton S. S.,	
Jonesboro District	3.00
Bay S. S., Jonesboro District	5.00
—James Thomas, Supt.	

Received in Home During March
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elliott, City, seven tickets to Epworth League Play.

Woman's Missionary Society, Asbury, clothing for Vera.
Mrs. Jessie E. Woolery, DeVal's Bluff, box of clothing.

Bright Water Charge, by Rev. W. C. Hutton, (56 quarts) shower of canned fruit and vegetables.

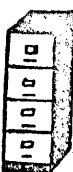
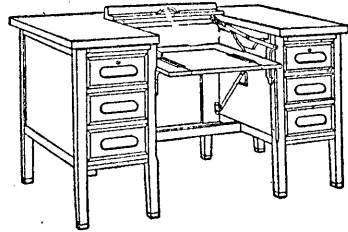
Woman's Missionary Society, First Church, City, ninety-six garments. One paid of shoes and hose.
Mattie Jewell Sunday School Class, Hope, box of face and tea-towels, bath rugs, dress material.

Holland Woman's Missionary Society, quilt.

Epworth League, Capitol View, a good program, and car ride for all the children.

Epworth League, Asbury, wieners and rolls.

The following churches: Asbury, 28th Street, Pulaski Heights, Fourteenth Street, Highland, and Gardner Memorial, a generous supply of good eats, remains from dinners served at the Sunday School Training School.
—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.



Parkin Printing and
Stationery Co.
Office Equipment
and Supplies

215 Main St.

Little Rock

FELT OUT OF SORTS

Arkansas Man Tells of the
Good He Gets From Taking
Black-Draught.

Mena, Ark.—"If there is a better laxative medicine made than Thedford's Black-Draught, I've never found it, and I tried a good many before I began taking Black-Draught about twenty years ago," writes Mr. H. F. Miller, who lives at 211 Eleventh Street, this city.

"I am satisfied with Black-Draught. When I feel all out of sorts, my feet seem to feel heavy, and I feel tired when I haven't worked; and I get a bad, slimy taste in my mouth, I just take two or three doses of Black-Draught and I feel better.

"I have found it good for indigestion, in fact for about everything it is recommended for. We just keep it in the house and use it for biliousness, headache and such complaints. I recommend Black-Draught to others."

This well-known medicine has been in use nearly 100 years, and its popularity is constantly increasing, as growing sales clearly prove.

Don't trifle with counterfeits and questionable substitutes when you can so easily obtain the genuine Thedford's Black-Draught by always calling for it by name, "Thedford's." Costs only 1 cent a dose.

Sold everywhere. NC-223



GALLOWAY COLLEGE NEWS

The Fine Arts Department of Galloway Woman's College will come to the fore this month with a series of recitals by senior students. The Conservatory staff has not yet assigned dates for the recitals by Alta Mae Garlington, May Graham and Virginia Blankenship, seniors in Expression, and Sallie Matthews, post-graduate.

For other recitals, the schedule is as follows: April 21, Thelma Wood, piano, assisted by Gertrude Westmoreland, junior in Voice; April 26, Mildred Gossett and Caroline Score, juniors in Voice; April 28, junior Piano Ensemble, Lillian Douglass, Norma Brewer, Etheline Mayo, Laverne Thomas and Frances Gardner; May 5, Margaret Whaley, Piano, assisted by the College Ensemble and Harold Ward, Violin; May 10, Mildred Johnson, Piano, assisted by Mary Appoline Smoot, Violin; May 13, Ruth Lindley, Piano, assisted by the College Ensemble and Evelyn Grammer, Violin; May 17, Harriet Moon, Voice, assisted by Margaret Sue Nugent, Dramatic student; May 19, Grace Atkinson, Piano, assisted by Eliot Hunter, Voice; May 24, Ethel McGraw, Voice, assisted by Evelyn Robbins and a Violin trio.

The spring holiday period at the College will close with the resumption of classes April 4.

Miss Margaret Ann Lake, president of the Student Government Association, will be queen of the May Day festival, as the choice of the student body. Miss Lake has given the Association wise and capable leadership during the year, and her selection gives her the double honor, which is the highest open to a student. Plans for the festival are being developed and the event will be made a big one and the occasion for renewal of Galloway loyalty while the campaign for larger endowment is in progress.

With conclusion of the posture week observance, the judges have ranked the students for good posture while walking, standing, sitting at the table or sitting in the classroom, and the honor list is as follows: Alice Martin, Gertrude Westmoreland, Margaret Ann Lake, Ruth Caldwell, Julia Booth, Mary Elinor Garrett, Elizabeth Blanks, Lona Olmstead, Hope Raney, Nan Rushing, Mary Lawson, Nina Hays, Louise Oglesby, Ethel McGraw, Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth Green, Marguerite Gammill, Anna Mack, Carolyn Greeson, Wilene Forrest, Mary Appoline Smoot,

TIRED EYES Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water used 60 years for tired, weak and sore eyes. Soothes, cleanses, cools. Painless. Drug stores or by mail 25c.
DICKEY DRUG CO., BRISTOL, VA.

IS IT INSURED?

Nobody knows when Fire or Lightning or Wind will rage and destroy. Somewhere every day church property is burning.



THE NATIONAL MUTUAL CHURCH INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO

The Methodist Mutual—has been furnishing protection AT COST upon easy annual payments since 1898. No assessments; legal reserve for protection of policy holders same as stock companies.

The oldest fire insurance company in the U. S. is a Mutual organized by Benjamin Franklin. Get the facts. Write to **HENRY P. MAGILL, Sect'y & Mgr.** 1509 Insurance Exchange, Chicago, Ill.
REV. J. H. SHUMAKER, General Agent
Southern Church Department
608 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Hattie Rand, Elizabeth Collins.

Basketball teams representing the Laniers and Irvings are preparing for a great struggle on the court, and the friendly rivals promise to be all the better friends after the event. A free-for-all tournament was the first event for the basketball series, and a considerable period has been devoted to training.

Miss Helen Hall, head of the Spanish department, has been chosen by the juniors as their sponsor. She succeeded Miss Harriet Bynam, now Mrs. Kenneth Thies.—Reporter.

HENDRIX-HENDERSON NEWS

Hendrix-Henderson College, for many reasons, is glad to welcome the two distinguished men who have been selected as commencement speakers, June 1 and 2. The Rev. Dana Dawson, pastor of First Methodist Church, Fort Smith, will preach the baccalaureate sermon the morning of June 1, and the address at the graduating service will be delivered by Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, professor of government in Louisiana State University. Mr. Dawson has made a name for himself during the brief period he has been in Arkansas, and is now ranked among the state's most effective ministers. Like all other good pastors, he is tremendously interested in Christian education, and in the present campaign he is the leader for Galloway Woman's College and Hendrix-Henderson in the important Fort Smith District.

Dr. Pipkin is one of the Hendrix-Henderson alumni from the former Henderson-Brown branch. Perhaps of all the brilliant pupils of the late B. S. Foster, a truly great teacher, he has won the largest reputation in graduate and research studies. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt and holds the doctorate from Oxford University, England. Government is his field of study, and his prestige as an authority is being increased by a year of observation abroad, with particular attention to the League of Nations. Some comment recently was made in the *Arkansas Methodist* relative to the records of ministers' sons. Dr. Pipkin's father is the Rev. E. M. Pipkin, and another son, John G. Pipkin, has also proved worthy in his work as professor of Economics in Little Rock High School and Junior College, as a leader of the American Legion and as a citizen useful in other walks of life. John G. Pipkin is the Hendrix-Henderson alumni chairman in the Little Rock District, and his new duties are commanding characteristic ability and energy.

Colonel John R. Fordyce, engineer and all-around useful Arkansas citizen, was a visitor recently on the Hendrix-Henderson campus, and his interesting address detailed the travels of DeSoto. He has had splendid opportunity for studying Arkansas history at the original sources and his address reflected his scholarly ability. Speaking to the Conway Rotarians, Colonel Fordyce emphasized the necessity for opposition by Central Arkansas to a flood control measure which suggests the building of a huge dam at Big Rock. His warning will result in the organization of a strong group to oppose the plan. However, the plan is obviously visionary and implies the expenditure of several billions, as compared with the nominal estimate made by engineers on projects elsewhere in the Mississippi Valley. While the Big Rock plan warrants the effort now being organized, the belief here is that the Arkansas Valley will be growing and prospering fifty years from now at a greatly accelerated rate of progress.—Reporter.

THE MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN

Executives of the General Campaign Committee of the Galloway-Hendrix-Henderson College Million Dollar Campaign expressed themselves as being extremely gratified by the receipt of a resolution drawn up and passed by the student body of Hendrix-Henderson, Saturday, March 22, endorsing the campaign, and expressing appreciation of students for the efforts being made to build and enlarge the Conway institutions.

The resolution, signed by David Steel, Pine Bluff, president of the student body; Allen Fincher, Waldo, secretary of the group; Ray O. Beck, Valley Springs, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Mary Lee Little, Conway, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Edwin Bird, Crossett, editor of the College Profile, and Milton Boone, Pine Bluff, editor of the Troubadour, college annual, was addressed to the Rev. Paul W. Quillian of Little Rock, secretary of the General Campaign Committee, and reads as follows:

"The student body of Hendrix-Henderson College, realizing the importance of the present campaign to increase the endowment and to further the building program of Hendrix-Henderson and Galloway Colleges, wishes to express its appreciation and

to pledge its support to the General Campaign Committee."

"We are extremely happy to have this manifestation of interest and support of our program by the students of the college," said Dr. Quillian, "Such a resolution coming from within the student group proves to those of us who are working for the institution that our efforts are not being carried on in vain. With the general public of the state, and particularly those who are interested in the college, aiding us and supporting our plans to the same extent as the students, the Campaign should soon be closed."

Material is at this time being prepared at the General Campaign Headquarters in Little Rock which will be sent to ministers in all cities and towns of the state, to be used in the observance of Christian Education Day, April 6. On this date, the special services in all Methodist Churches in Arkansas will mark the formal opening of the Million-Dollar Campaign. A great deal of importance is attached to this event by campaign executives, and every effort is being made to insure success of the Day.

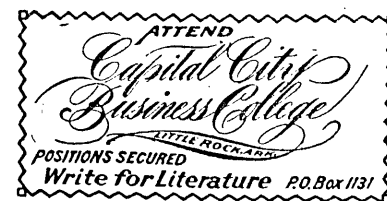
"Our organization work is practically completed," said Dr. Quillian, "And we are well pleased with those men and women of the state who

The Gus Blass Co.

Arkansas' Largest Department Store
Stylish Ready-to-Wear for

Men, Women and Children

Home Furnishings of Good Influence



Clip and Mail Coupon Today.
Capital City Business College,
Little Rock, Ark.

Please send me without obligation, literature concerning your college.

Name _____

Address _____

Can enter about _____

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

We serve the whole state with a superior service made possible by nearly a quarter century experience and the finest and most modern equipment.

R. F. DRUMMOND CO.

1021 Main

Phone 4-0250

Black and White Stores, Inc.

(HOME OWNED)

Quality, Service, Courtesy and Price

HELPS BUILD YOUR

COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS
CHURCHES

Stores Location

No. 1, 308 W. Capitol; No. 2, 1316 Main St.; No. 3, 2823 Prospect

have accepted parts in the campaign. A number of large gifts have already been received, and others are coming in from time to time. Thirty days of active and concentrated solicitation should be quite sufficient to close out the campaign and raise the million dollars we have set as our objective."

A MESSAGE FROM BRO. EVANS

To The Ministers of the North Arkansas Conference:

Brethren:—There comes to my mind a thought that perhaps some of

the ministers of our Conference have been indifferent relative to the insurance which has been offered us by the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Perhaps you have failed to take advantage of this opportunity of protecting yourself and family against poverty. It is my desire to urge you to get in line and take as much of this insurance as possible for you to take.

Since my complete breakdown of last September I have been receiving a check each month. The Equitable Insurance Company has indeed met

every obligation and the total disability clause has indeed proven a blessing in my case.

We must keep in force a certain percent of the membership of the Conference in order to keep this blanket policy, so I urge every minister to do his part in maintaining this insurance.

If you have failed to avail yourself of this protection, I beg that you take advantage of it immediately. If you have neglected in making your monthly payments, settle at once, for not only your interest is at stake but the interest of every minister's home that is protected by this insurance.

You cannot secure cheaper insurance anywhere. I paid three dollars and sixty-four cents a month on a three-thousand-dollar policy, and now I receive fifty-four dollars a month in return. I know this is a good investment. I speak, therefore, from experience and beg you for the sake of the ministers of the Conference that you assist in the carrying on of this good work by taking a policy. Write Rev. H. L. Wade, Fort Smith, Ark., and secure your policy.

We belong to a great brotherhood, so let's maintain that true spirit of co-operation along this line and then in the time of need we each reap the reward and our families do not suffer for our neglect. Sincerely, James B. Evans.

streets, talking to people about Christ. Many were saved during the meeting in this way.

Any Methodist Church would do well to secure the services of this man of God to lead your campaign. Address him at Springdale, Ark., after April 6. He begins a revival in our church there at this time.—C. H. Sherman, P. C.

FOLSOM TRAINING SCHOOL

Folsom has rounded out the first half of another school year. Reports from the student body as well as the faculty show a most satisfactory record. New courses have been begun for the next semester, a number of new students have entered, and the work of the second half of the ninth school year promises to hold true to all previous records.

But the class-room work with its accompanying activities is only one of the phases of Folsom student-life. Faculty and students work together to create a healthy, normal Christian atmosphere for everyday living. Education in an atmosphere which is permeated with sympathy, brotherly feeling, and an eagerness to be of help is a proper setting for the development of character and we find an increasing number who are seeking such advantages for their children. That, we feel, is one of the opportunities of the church: to provide and to maintain schools with such environment a reality and not just a theory.

At Folsom we are expanding our industrial program as rapidly as we can. There are two reasons for this. We believe that every individual should know how to work with his hands—that of itself such knowledge is educational. The second reason is that more than eighty-five per cent of our students have no money and must work their way out or stay out of school. The necessity for working gives them skill which makes it possible for them to find ready and profitable employment when they leave school. We are trying to make this phase of the work as practical as possible by having as varied employment as our means will allow.

The greatest help has been adequate farm land. It gives practical application for the theory of farming and through the produce helps to keep the expense of the school low. The chair factory has also proved practical. We have made numerous supplies, have replaced about 150 arm chairs for the class-rooms and have made many cottage chairs. The laundry, the broom factory, the canning factory, the print shop, and the sewing room all add their share of help. We hope to continue to add to our equipment. One of our most pressing needs just now is an ice factory. It, we believe, will at least pay its way aside from saving much.

Another phase of the work which is often overlooked is the service Folsom is rendering in training young men for the ministry of our church. At the present time there are thirteen young preachers here. Each of them is working his way. Two of them are men who have been serving in the Conference—men with families. They knew their need for education—Folsom opened the way. With this side of the work properly developed Folsom could more fully meet the need for better educational training on the part of many of our preachers.

The progress Folsom has made has been and is one of struggle, but she has brought to light the need for just such a school and with the need before our people, we go forward in faith, planning for greater service.—W. B. Hubbell, Smithville, Okla.

Every Headache Is a Warning

What is a headache? Physicians tell us that headache is "the cry of over-taxed nerves for rest." The cause of simple headache is high nerve tension or strain, which leads to high blood pressure and serious injury to the nervous system.

The next time you have a headache, neuralgic or rheumatic pains, or periodic pains, try the improved method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine give relief almost in-

stantly—much quicker than tablets and powders. It relieves by soothing the tense nerves—not by deadening them. Contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach, therefore, is the ideal remedy.

For over thirty years Capudine has been bringing relief to those who suffer from nervous pains. You, too, will find it a joy and comfort when your nerves are unstrung and when you suffer from pain. At drug stores in 30c and 60c sizes.—(Adv.)

For Daily Reading in the Home Between Easter and Pentecost

PENTECOST DAY BY DAY

By Bruce S. Wright, D. D.

The Expositor

Contains a brief meditation and a prayer for each day of the fifty associated with Pentecost, dealing with some aspect of Pentecost, significant for Christian Living. This is a finely suggestive and stimulating book.

Net, 75 Cents, Postpaid

At the Better Bookshops.

THE ABINGDON PRESS

NEW YORK
Boston
Kansas City

CINCINNATI
Detroit
San Francisco

CHICAGO
Pittsburgh
Portland, Ore.

Social Groups and Churches

We Can Do the Printing Best; Here's Why—

We specialize in this kind of work. Our splendid, modern equipment can do the work better and at a lower price than others. Summer is the ideal time to publish such a book, and for that reason, we are taking orders now—be among the first to get yours in.

You Can't Overlook Such a Sure-Fire Money-Maker! Write Us Today!

... here's an easy way to raise money for your organization.

Many church circles and groups publish cook books and realize large profits from them. These books contain recipes from the best cooks in your community and are sure of an immense sale. Full details and estimates free of charge.

BATESVILLE RECORD
Batesville, Arkansas

GAINESVILLE CIRCUIT

I am glad to make a good report for Gainesville Circuit.

All the churches are co-operating in a beautiful spirit. Money has been given to paper a part of the parsonage, to repaint the woodwork and paint the exterior of the house.

The pastor and family lived on the fat of the land for a while after a bountiful pounding.

We have had a Cokesbury School with eleven taking credit. We are hoping to see a great improvement in our Sunday Schools.

We are praying for a successful year in every respect during the ensuing year.—J. T. Hood, P. C.

REVIVAL AT MANSFIELD

Beginning February 23, under the leadership of one of our general evangelists, Dr. D. L. Coale, of Los Angeles, Cal., was conducted, no doubt, one of the best, if not the best, revival ever held in the town of Mansfield.

More than fifty back-slidden members of the church were reclaimed. About one hundred sinners were led to accept, Christ as their Savior. Thirty-nine joined the Methodist Church. A large number joined other churches of the town.

The entire revival was built around the statement, "Prayer Changes Things." This statement was tried and found to be true. No doubt during these two weeks more praying was in this church than was ever done before in the same length of time.

The meeting was not of the high pressure method we sometimes see used by evangelists. Dr. Coale in each and every sermon, put Christ first. Being led himself by the Holy Spirit; he pled with both saint and sinner to let the Holy Spirit lead them in all they did.

To my mind Dr. Coale does the type of evangelistic work that our Church needs. He has been a pastor, therefore, has the pastor's heart. He loves the Methodist Church and gives all his time working in and for it. He has a passion for the lost to that degree that during all hours of the day you will find him in the home, places of business and upon the

FAMOUS AMERICANS EXPRESS THEMSELVES ON GIVING TO EDUCATION.

If a man has wealth, he has to make a choice what he will do with it. He can keep it together in a bunch and leave it to others to administer after he is dead, or he can get it into action, and have fun while he is still alive. I prefer getting it into action and adapting it to human needs.—George Eastman.

My dear Colleague:

The highest worship of God is service to man. I adopt that. I am following your example in the small college field, thanks to you for having led the way. I agree with you that the small good colleges are most in need. It has become the fashion to give to the principal universities. These do not get too much, but the less known get far too little. With every good wish and much gratitude for the example you set me. Your humble disciple, Andrew Carnegie.

Most of us love our children more than anything else in the world. We are justified in wanting a certain amount of money to give them the proper education and proper start. But additional wealth may simply handicap and tend to harm them rather than develop them.

Many of us, if we had at heart only the welfare of our own children, would not retire from business and stop making money, but we certainly would stop accumulating more money for our families. From now on our profits would go to the endowment of educational institutions, and similar deserving causes. In doing so, we would not only be making enduring investments; but would be removing from our children something which would surely be a source of great temptation and which possibly might lead to their downfall.—Roger Babson.

Mr. Milliken's money-making took on a glorified meaning when he got the vision of his fortune actively at work through the centuries safe-

guarding the character and equipping the leadership of future generations through the Christian college. When he thought of his money in terms of its ability to liberate the minds of thousands of students and prepare them for effective leadership throughout the coming years, every coupon and mortgage and dollar of profit in any deal took on a significance that otherwise these accessories of business never wear. The hope of projecting his own usefulness into the years ahead gave a joy to the grim and tedious job of making money.—Address by William Chalmers Covert, James Milliken University.

CONCERNING TRANSPORTATION TO GENERAL CONFERENCE

As the time for the meeting of the General Conference approaches, we naturally begin to think of transportation—its cost, selling dates, etc. The Transportation Committee of the General Committee on Arrangements is pleased to advise that satisfactory arrangements have been made with the railroad companies to grant us a fare of one and one-half for the round trip on the Certificate Plan, provided one hundred and fifty tickets are purchased. All railroad agents throughout the United States and some parts of Canada have been furnished with printed circulars from the various passenger associations regarding the authorized rate for the Conference.

It is necessary that all delegates ask their respective agents for a ticket to the Conference on the Certificate Plan. The agents will sell the tickets at full rate going, giving the delegate a certificate, which must be validated by the Conference Agent at Dallas. This should be done as soon as possible after arrival at Dallas. Directions will be given at that time regarding the purchase of return tickets. Mr. C. B. Haley, Editor of our Year-book, has published on page 428 a table showing approximate cost of tickets to Dallas from a number of our larger centers.

The dates of purchase of these tickets on the Certificate Plan from the different sections follow:

British Columbia, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, April 28-May 7, and May 11-13.

Iowa, Manitoba, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, April 29-May 8, inclusive, and May 12-14th, inclusive.

Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Memphis, Natchez, Vicksburg, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, New Mexico, Utah, Indiana, Ohio, Lower Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Rutland, and Montreal, April 30-May 9, and May 13-15, inclusive.

The original final honoring date, or the final limit for arrival at starting point, is June 4th. The railroad companies in Texas, however, have persuaded the Southwestern Passenger Association and most of the other passengers associations to grant an extension of one week, making the final honoring date June 11, in order that delegates might have an opportunity, after the Conference, of visiting sections south of Dallas, such as, Houston, San Antonio, Galveston and the Rio Grande Valley. Special rates will be avail-

able to these points, and will be validated at the Conference Office in the Adolphus Hotel, and also at the seat of the Conference.—J. W. Johnson, Chairman Transportation Committee.

BELLEFONTE-ALPENA CIRCUIT

Our Circuit enjoyed its second Quarterly Conference Sunday, March 23, under the able leadership of our brotherly and beloved Presiding Elder, Rev. W. C. House, who has won the love of our people already.

The conference opened with a large representation from six of the nine points and all seemed to appreciate the session notwithstanding it was the Second Quarter.

Among other things was the report of the revival at Lead Hill and the reorganization of the new church there. When the pastor went there he found a thriving little town of several hundred people and about a dozen business houses and a bank. The buildings are large and substantially built of brick and native stone. The residences for the most part are above the average. However, the community was without an active church, except one service a month by the Christian denomination. They had one great asset—a wonderful high school under the able leadership of Prof. Grover Seals.

We began services there February 9 in company with the Hon. A. M. Hutton, who, among other things, is one of the best all-round evangelistic singers in the South. The only nucleus of Methodism we had was Bro. E. C. Dunlap, the only working Methodist in the community. We had a rather large church building as well as a small parsonage which had been abandoned a number of years ago. The church had not been preached in for two years.

We worked earnestly and prayerfully for two weeks. Secured nine conversions. Seven of these went to Baptist churches. We now have a small band of Methodists there and by earnest, prayerful effort we can build a real church.

Brother Hutton went with the pastor at the close of the Lead Hill revival to Omaha, a thriving and beautiful little village on top of the Ozarks in the northwest part of Boone County, and near the Missouri line, where we spent three weeks in a most gracious revival.

We were assisted during the last three days of this meeting by our Elder, and March 20 a new church was duly organized with some twenty members. Troy Andrews, R. F. Powers, Mrs. R. F. Leatherman and Miss Lois Odell were elected stewards, and there is much promise for this church.

Immediately upon leaving Omaha we went to Bergman, a little station on the White River Division of the Missouri Pacific Railway and located 12 miles north of Harrison. We found there had been a church there several years ago and a few were still holding on trying to hold a skeleton of an organization together. Sister Blanche Butler was valiantly leading her little Sunday School against heavy odds and obstacles and surely she has added a star to her crown in glory. Not many would have been as faithful with as little encouragement. We found it was impossible to reach the unsaved element because the community was literally "shot to pieces" spiritually. As the result of two weeks of hard word there was a great vision on the part of the professed Christians of their condition and plight and their reconsecration to the Kingdom of

God. The church was reorganized and two were added to the church by baptism and 15 by letter and vows. An Epworth League, both for Seniors and Juniors, is in process of organization as well as is a Woman's Missionary Society.

One of the largest school consolidations in the county is being perfected there, and I see at Bergman the opportunity for and the possibility of one of the outstanding rural churches in North Arkansas within the next three years.

The church at Alpena is plodding along at her usual gait, steady but sure. Capps, six miles west of Harrison, is on top and in good shape with a good Sunday School doing its best under the leadership of Brother L. B. Payne and ably assisted by a number who have long been faithful to the Kingdom. Bellefonte is the

P. P. P.

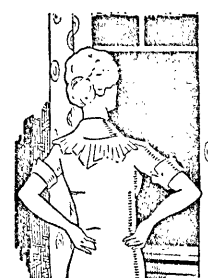
Preventive Prescription Preparation of the Gullidge Doctors since the early eighties.

For stomach, bowels and nerves. Take two tablespoonfuls at a dose, if it does not relieve acute indigestion and alcoholic sickness 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.

WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to any



weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by

druggists, in both fluid and tablets.

Lavaca, Ark.—"I was suffering with pains in my side and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was the only thing I found to give relief. The 'Prescription' relieved me permanently. I have not felt the need of a tonic of this kind since two years ago when I discontinued taking it. I cannot say too much in praise of this wonderful remedy."—Mrs. Lenora Goff.

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. and write for free medical advice.

Sick
People
Look



Its free action on the bowels quickly relieves constipation which is the usual cause of stomach disorders, kidney and liver trouble, biliousness, dizzy feeling, gas pains, bloating, neuritis, coughs and colds.

HERB EXTRACT

(formerly called Herb Juice) helps you to enjoy good health. You don't need pills with this medicine. Refuse imitations, nothing like the genuine as shown above.

Get it at your druggist's.

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.

Dependable Remedies From Our Own Laboratory

Snodgrass' Kidney Remedy—60¢
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

GRAY'S OINTMENT
Rolls and carbuncles yield readily to
Gray's Ointment
Relieves the pain and hastens recovery.
At all drug stores. For free sample write
W. F. GRAY & COMPANY
748 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

DEAGAN TOWER CHIMES
The price of Deagan Tower Chimes—the Memorial Sublime—is \$4375 and up. Other tones may be added, as well as the Electric Player. Ask for literature.
J. C. DEAGAN, Inc.
142 Deagan Building
Chicago

only point where we feel we are not holding the line. However, the Epworth League there under the consecrated leadership of Miss Mary Martin is on the job and accounting for itself. Potts is the same faithful Potts and all pastors who have been

this way will recognize how we feel towards this good community.

At Olvey, a little station on the M. & N. A., six miles east of Harrison, is the backing for a romantic story. A church has grown there (Continued on page 16, Col. 1.)



ON MAIN, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Phone 8098

The Truth About Furs

The Little Fur Shop

Storage and Remodeling

Louis Balsam, Prop.

17-18 Arcade Bldg. Little Rock

P. H. RUEBEL CO.

Funeral Directors

Phone 4-0107

112 E. 6th St. Little Rock, Ark.

HEALEY & ROTH

Funeral Directors

'Leading Service Since 1905'

Phone 4-0549

EASY MONEY

To Church Societies or other organizations in any part of the State. All you have to do is talk among your friends, I will do the rest. For full particulars write

C. L. TIPTON

The Landscape Man of Little Rock



Choose Your Piano as the Artists Do.

Baldwin

Reed Music Co.
719 Main Street
Little Rock, Ark.

GENERAL

Transfer & Storage Co.
Local and Long Distance Moving.

Phone 8787

Second and Rock Streets

Will Delaney

Kenneth Wing Little Rock, Ark.

LADIES' WEAR AND MILLINERY

Marx

620 Main, Little Rock
209 Main, North Little Rock

See What They Have at Marx Before You Decide.

Next Time You Move—
Call

J. E. THOMPSON
MOTOR EXPRESS

Bonded—Insured

Phone 4-3768

314 Scott St. Little Rock

Crowning Hymns

A great new song book for churches, Sunday Schools and Choirs. 324 pages in shape notes. Only 35c per copy, \$3.00 doz. \$13.00 for 50, \$24.00 per 100.

Central Music Co.

Little Rock, Ark.

Clarence Saunders

Sole Owner of My Name.

The Self Service Stores With Quality Food Products. Nationally advertised brands—buy what you know; know what you buy.

Stores all over Arkansas to serve you.

Cabot Nurseries

2924 E. 3rd St. North Little Rock, Ark.

Fruit and shade trees, evergreens, shrubs and field grown roses. Get our prices before you buy. Cut flowers reasonable.

N. M. SHIVE, Prop.

Phone 4-1902

Little Rock Packing Company

Home of Arkansas Made Brand Products.

Foot of E. 4th St. Phone 4-0360

LITTLE ROCK PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.

Paints, Varnishes
Wall Paper

Tel. 6157

318 W. Capitol

VOWELL'S FINE FOODS

"If It Grows We Have It."

Telephones 4-6363—4-6364

205 West Capitol Avenue

Little Rock, Ark.

Mundo Plumbing Co.

Repair Work a Specialty

Res. Phone 7081 Bus. Phone 6620

1807 West Sixteenth Street

Little Rock, Ark.

Pettit-Galloway Co.

"Serving the Public Since 1905"

Plumbing and Heating

114 E. 7th St.

Phone 4-0300

CASH WORKS WONDERS AT

JACK FINE'S

PALAIS ROYAL

Little Rock, Hot Springs, El Dorado,
Fort Smith, Monroe, La.

The National Savings & Loan Association

"6% Paid on Full Paid Shares"

Seven Per Cent Compounded Monthly
Paid on Installment Shares.

New Donaghey Bldg.

Phone 9246

J. M. Sadler, Sec.-Vice-Pres.

Geo. W. Donaghey, Pres.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for April 6

THE LAW OF THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Proving our Love for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Proving Our Love for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Denying Self for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Cross-bearing in the Christian Life.

The lesson topic is narrower than the Scripture text. It includes Christ taking account of His ministry, Peter's confession, Christ's prediction concerning His death and His teaching concerning the cost of discipleship.

I. Christ, the King, Taking Account of His Ministry (vv. 13-17).

1. The place (v. 13).

It was at Caesarea Philippi, the northern limit of Jewish territory, practically in Gentile territory.

2. The time in Christ's ministry.

The cross was only a few months away. The King had already been rejected. They had charged Him with being in league with the devil and sought to kill Him. It was highly important that the disciples have clear views as to Christ's person in order to stand the test of His trial and crucifixion.

3. Peter's confession (vv. 13-16).

(1) The occasion (vv. 13-15). Two questions asked by Jesus Christ provoked this confession. a. As to the opinion of the people concerning Him (vv. 13, 14). They recognized Him as a teacher and prophet of more than human authority and power. Had He been content with this, He would not have been molested in Jerusalem. It was His persistent claim of being the God-man, the very Son of God, that sent Him to the cross. b. As to the personal opinion of the disciples (v. 15). It was not enough for them to be able to tell what opinion the people held concerning Jesus. It was necessary that they have definite, correct and personal knowledge of and belief in Him. (2) The content (v. 16). It consisted of two parts. a. "Thou art the Christ." This avowed Jesus to be the Messiah—the fulfiller of the Jewish hopes and expectations. b. "The Son of the living God." This acknowledged Him to be divine. It was the recognition of His glorious person in keeping with the Jewish hope (Isa. 9:6, 7).

4. Christ's confession of Peter (v. 17).

Those who confess Christ shall be confessed by Him (Matt. 10:32, 33). Christ pronounced a blessing upon Peter—not in the nature of reward, but a declaration of the spiritual condition of Peter because of his clear apprehension of his Lord.

5. Christ's charge to the disciples (v. 20).

He asked them not to tell any man that He was the Messiah. The time was not ripe for such testimony.

II. The New Body, the Church, Announced (vv. 18, 19).

Following the confession of Peter, Jesus declared His intention of bringing into existence a new body, to the members of which He would give eternal life, and into whose hands He would entrust the keys of the Kingdom. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. Association in this new body cannot be broken by death, for the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it.

III. The King Predicts His Death (vv. 21, 28).

This prediction was no doubt startling to the disciples. They did not yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter cried, "This shall not be unto Thee." Later Peter saw through the darkness to the sunlight on the hilltops beyond. A new hope filled his breast (1 Pet. 1:3, 4). Victory through death is yet the stumbling block of many.

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (vv. 24-26).

Life can be saved only by losing it. If we are going to be Christians, we must share Christ's suffering.

1. There must be denial of self (v. 24). There is a wide difference between self-denial and denial of self. All people practice self-denial, but only real disciples of Christ deny self.

2. "Take up His cross" (v. 24).

This cross is the shame and suffering which lie in the path of loyalty to Christ.

3. Follow Christ (v. 24).

This means to have the mind of Christ—to be like Christ.

THE TOWNSEND HOTEL

"One of the Best"

Modern in Every Respect.
Accommodations and Service

"As You Like It"

Centrally Located
European—Moderate Rates

A. Townsend, Prop.

Hot Springs, Ark.

Free Garage



ANNUITY BONDS

Your gift in the form of an annuity will purchase an income that will not shrink.

Annuity Bonds of the Board of Missions represent an investment of the highest type—the work of the Kingdom.

The Annuity Bonds of the Board of Missions will be issued in exchange for cash, bonds, stocks, and partial cash payments.

When writing for information, please give your age. THIS IS IMPORTANT.

For Further Particulars, Write

J. F. RAWLS, Treas.

General Work, Board of Missions,
M. E. Church, South

Box 510

NASHVILLE

TENNESSEE

PROTECTION Against Old Age

BE SURE TO HEAR CONGRESSMAN UPSHAW.

Supt. W. J. Losinger of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League, has made arrangements with Congressman Upshaw of Georgia to deliver a series of addresses in Arkansas during the present month. Mr. Upshaw, a cripple from boyhood, made a heroic record in working his way through college and getting a start in the world under terrible difficulties. He was in Congress an outstanding advocate of Prohibition, and is today one of the most attractive and effective speakers on the American platform. Be sure to get the date when he is to be in your community and arrange to hear him. If you want to understand the Prohibition law, you should hear him.

Below is his itinerary:

April 4—Baptist, Stephens, 7:45.
 April 6—Fordyce Baptist, Fordyce, 11:00.
 April 6—First Methodist, Fordyce, 2:30.
 April 6—Baptist, Camden, 7:45.
 April 7—Methodist, Thornton, 7:30.
 April 8—First Baptist, Bearden, 7:30.
 April 9—Methodist, Hampton, 7:30.
 April 10—Baptist, Star City, 7:30.
 April 11—Baptist, Gould, 7:30.
 April 13—First Christian, Hot Springs, 10:45.
 April 13—Central Baptist, Hot Springs, 2:30.
 April 13—Methodist Church, Benton, 7:30.
 April 14—Baptist, Malvern, 7:30.
 April 15—Baptist, Sparkman, 7:30.
 April 16—Beech St. Baptist, Gurdon, 7:30.
 April 17—Methodist, Horatio, 7:30.
 April 18—Baptist, Ashdown, 7:30.
 April 20—Beech St. Baptist, Texarkana, 11:00.
 April 20—1st Presbyterian, Texarkana, 2:30.
 April 20—1st Baptist, Nashville, 7:45.
 April 21—Methodist, DeQueen, 7:30.
 April 22—Methodist, Foreman, 7:30.
 April 23—Methodist, Murfreesboro, 7:30.
 April 24—Methodist, Mt. Ida, 7:30.
 April 25—1st Baptist, Glenwood, 7:30.
 April 27—A. R. Presbyterian, L. Rock, 11:00.
 April 27—Mass Meeting, Little Rock, 2:30.

INTERESTING WRITERS MAKE AN INTERESTING MAGAZINE.

The new life and new enthusiasm that has been put into the new Christian Herald by Dr. Daniel A. Poling and Stanley High is emphasized by the quality of the authors who are writing for us:

Honore Willie Morrow

Author of those two great stories, "Forever Free," "With Malice Towards None." Mrs. Morrow has a page in every issue of the NEW Christian Herald.

Seth Parker

His "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's" is broadcast over 22 radio stations. Seth Parker has a "column" in every issue of the NEW Christian Herald.

Margaret Sangster

Regular contributor to Good Housekeeping, Delineator, and other famous magazines. Miss Sangster contributes an article a month to the NEW Christian Herald.

S. Parkes Cadman

His talks over the radio every Sunday afternoon have made him a national figure. Dr. Cadman is chief contributing editor of the NEW Christian Herald.

To introduce the NEW Christian Herald we are making a special introductory price of 35 issues for \$1.00. If bought on the news-stand these 35 issues would cost you \$1.75. Use the coupon and save 75 cents. Arkansas Methodist:

For the \$1.00 send me the next 35 issues of the NEW Christian Herald.

Name _____
 Address _____

NO "JUST AS GOOD" OIL SAYS LUBRICATION EXPERT

In every line of endeavor there is always a leader—and countless followers. The field of household lubrication is no exception. Unfortunately the general public doesn't always appreciate the difference between the real thing and the "just as good"—but household experts do.

They know an oil intended for general household lubrication should clean and protect as well as lubricate. 3-in-One Oil does these three things, because it is a scientific compound of three high grade products—animal, mineral and vegetable oils. It is distinctly in a class by itself.

3-in-One costs more to make than ordinary oil, but less to use. If you want the best possible service from your sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, washer, electric fan and other household devices, insist on the old reliable 3-in-One. 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.

(Continued from page 15.)

from practically nothing in the forefront of 1928 with no support either in respect, reverence or material strength until now we have a good Sunday School and a fine Epworth League and a house full of live, in-

telligent, energetic young people who love their church and their community. Many of them deserve much personal credit for what has been accomplished there and the beauty of it all is the older people are coming back to church there. "Yea, verily,

a child shall lead them."

God has graciously poured out his Spirit upon us here. I have heard and enjoyed more old-fashioned shouting during the past two months than in years.—Rev. Ray L. McLester, P. C.



CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

THE METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE has been rendering a religious publishing service for 75 years. We attribute whatever success we have enjoyed to the loyal support of our friends and customers. It is our hope that we shall continue to merit your support.

This is YOUR PUBLISHING HOUSE and should be your source of supply for all books as well as supplies of a religious nature.

A Special Concession to Our Customers

In appreciation of the loyal support by our Church members, Pastors, and customers, we will issue until June 1st a special MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE on every purchase of ONE DOLLAR or more. (Sunday school literature excepted.) The certificate will be valued at TEN PER CENT of the amount of purchase. In other words, a purchase of \$5.00 will entitle you to a 50c certificate. THESE CERTIFICATES ARE ONLY REDEEMABLE BY YOUR PASTOR.

Practically every Pastor has real need for Church supplies for which there is little money available. By concentrating all of your book purchases as well as supplies through THE METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE, owned and operated by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, you can render your Church a real service by handing your certificates to your pastor to be used in the purchase of necessary supplies for the Church.

Below is a specimen of the Certificate that is issued with each purchase.



CATALOGUE If you do not have one of our catalogues, write for a copy at once. We have a complete stock of religious and popular books together with Church and Sunday school supplies of every conceivable kind.

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

(COLESDURY PRESS)

LAMAR & WHITMORE, AGENTS

NASHVILLE, TENN. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
 DALLAS, TEX. "The South's Largest Bookstore" RICHMOND, VA.