

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 TH AT BECOME SOUND DOCTR

Vol. XLIX

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No. 39

COURAGE, BROTHER, COURAGE!

This is the time to take courage. When everything is favorable, anybody may be expected to do fairly well. We deserve little credit when all things are running smoothly. It is when times are hard and conditions adverse that our true spirit is discovered. If we allow ourselves to become panic-stricken and think that our work cannot be done, we are cowards. If we work harder and keep cheerful, trusting God and encouraging our people, God will give us strength and wisdom to win a victory. Then we may have real occasion to rejoice and be thankful.

It is gratifying that there are so few notes of discouragement. Presiding elders are saying that preachers and people are showing a determination to bring up not merely a good report, but even better. There are those who, driven to their knees by hardships, will rise triumphant and do heroic things for the Master and his Church. Let us all have faith and courage, and we may make this one of the best years of our lives.

COOLIDGE ON CLERGY COMPENSATION.

In a recent syndicated article in the secular press former President Coolidge makes the following pertinent suggestions:

"Few people not intimately connected with the clergy realize the additional burdens which are imposed upon that devoted profession by business depression. Being the natural repository for the troubles of the unfortunate, which strain their strength and resources for relief in ordinary times, any increase of such demands puts on them a very disproportionate share of the general distress. Yet they meet it effectively and cheerfully with little regard for the needs of themselves and their own dependents. Many of us regard the clergy as a natural blessing always serving others, never seeking their own, self-sustaining like the sun and air. This attitude makes their compensation meager and provision for old age inadequate. That is the general lot of all teaching forces. They are too little appreciated. In every generation the clergy have furnished the spiritual leadership on which has rested both the political and economic progress of the times. They are the main source of the best standards of civilization. Without their influence the nation would fall into a state of moral and material decay. If not for their sakes, certainly for our own, we should give them more appreciation and better support."

SOME CAUSES FOR UNEMPLOYMENT.

While improved machinery, which eliminates drudgery and supplies many things cheaply which otherwise would be too expensive for people of moderate means, is in that respect a good thing, nevertheless it usually throws some workmen out of employment and thus in the period of transition and adjustment may work real hardship on certain classes.

There can be no question that improved farm machinery has so increased production that now a relatively small number of men can meet the needs of the consumers of farm crops, and this machinery has released a multitude of men from the farm and they have crowded into the industrial centers and forced the less competent out of their jobs.

The following facts relative to agricultural machinery will confirm the above statements. The number of tractors on farms has increased from 246,000 in 1920 to 853,000 in 1929, and the number of horses and mules has dropped in the same period from 25,200,000 to 19,500,000, and the tractor and other labor-saving machinery are estimated to be saving one and a half billion man-days of labor in the production of eight principal crops. With the old-fashioned cradles three men

BE GLAD THEN, CHILDREN OF ZION
AND REJOICE IN THE LORD YOUR GO'
FOR HE HATH GIVEN YOU THE FORM
RAIN MODERATELY, AND HE W
CAUSE TO COME DOWN FOR YOU
RAIN, THE FORMER RAIN, AND
LATTER RAIN IN THE FIRST MON.
Joel 2:23.

could cut about two acres of wheat in a day. Now, with the modern combine harvester, three men can harvest, thresh and deliver to the elevator in one day forty-five acres of wheat. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that it once required three hours and three minutes of human labor to produce a bushel of wheat but now it can be done with ten minutes of human labor.

These processes illustrate the changes that have occurred in agriculture and with these and others in mind it is easy to understand that a great multitude of men have been released from the farm, and that unless new industries use them there is bound to be much temporary unemployment. Congress and legislatures cannot relieve this kind of situation, and tariffs instead of improving conditions are more than likely to make bad matters worse, because the quickest and best relief will come by removing all barriers possible so that products and consumer may most readily get together. The solution is scientific. Thoroughly qualified men must study the needs and the changes and anticipate as far as humanly possible the required readjustments, and furnish the government with all the facts and probabilities so that they may be authoritatively promulgated and brought to the people, and then, by simple government bureaux, provision should be made for quickly bringing laborers and farmers and industrialists into co-operative contacts so that rapid and mutually helpful readjustments may follow.

Of course, because some men are shiftless and others are victims of accident and sickness, it will be absolutely impossible to eliminate all unemployment and absorb all products; but by scientific study and application of sane economic principles conditions may be much improved. As we indicated in a previous editorial the present unhappy situation has been brought about largely by prodigious mass production and super-salesmanship and, practically, the market is saturated and must be relieved before much improvement can be expected. The political party which promises good times is dependent on so many unforeseen and uncontrollable circumstances that it is extremely lucky if expectation is realized, and the sooner the people learn that results cannot be obtained by mere political changes the better for all concerned. We should discount purely political promises and cease to look to politicians to bring prosperity or greatly improve economic conditions. The only sensible thing for the citizen is to work hard, save, study situations, and prepare for the unexpected. Farming today is not merely raising crops, but requires unusual ability to understand and meet new conditions; therefore, in school and out of school, it is the duty of the farmer to educate himself and his family to adapt themselves to a changing environment. More and more is education becoming the process of ready adaptation to the inevitable and ability to overcome the obstacles that can be handled. It is the high and sacred duty of the Christian churches to provide schools that will help our youth adequately to relate themselves to the changing world and to co-operate in bringing the changes that should be made to promote the best interests of society. To this end we should study ethics as well as economics, but are we doing that now?

FOUR HUNDRED GIRLS AND BOYS DRUNK.

Arthur B. Farwell, head of Chicago Law and Order League, reported: "One of the first places visited after 1:00 o'clock was George Silver's place at 126 Randolph St. There were 400 young men and girls in the place, and nearly every one was drunk. Fights were sporadic in the crowded room, and Silver's fat form was kept in a high state of oscillation in trying to preserve the peace. Liquors were sold steadily."

And, of course, all this was due to prohibition, the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law. That is what the "wets" are constantly saying about the young people today, and they ought to know. But! Excuse us; The above report was a news item in the "wet" Chicago Tribune, and it ought to know because one of its leading reporters has been discovered, after his death, to have been in partnership with the "bootleggers" and the "racketeers." But, let us see! What is the date of that news item? Well! Well! Can it be possible? Yes; it is "Jan. 2, 1911," long before prohibition was dreamed of in Chicago, and when the saloons were having their own way. In those good old saloon days this saloon was selling after legal closing hours and to 400 young men and girls. But the Tribune forgets those days and charges all present-day evils to prohibition.

A DISADVANTAGE TO BE RICH.

A teacher at Hammond, Ind., investigated the cases of 125 "problem" pupils and 125 "ideal" pupils and discovered that the "ideal" pupils, those who had never been disciplined in the school, were, with few exceptions, the children of the relatively poor. Only 7.2 per cent of the "ideal" pupils came from the "elite" neighborhoods, while 68 per cent came from "inferior" sections. The students who gave the school the most trouble were those that came from homes where they had pianos, radios, phonographs, telephones, and encyclopedias.

This teacher's conclusion was that rich students usually waste their advantages, or as he says, "Life may be made so easy for children that it is difficult for them to develop the qualities of character that are essential for success in school life."

It is not necessary that the children of the rich or moderately well-to-do should be failures in school. We have in mind a family in which the children have been conspicuously successful; but it was because the father created in his children a spirit of responsibility and required them to do certain things before they could get things that were desirable. Indeed, wealth can minister much to the education of children in travel and refined surroundings if the parents know how to discipline their children. It is terribly humiliating for a virile, successful father to have worthless sons and daughters; but that is almost certain to happen unless he gives as much attention to his children as he does to his business. It is a tragedy to succeed in business and fail as a father. That is occurring more frequently today than formerly, because the conditions of life separate father and son and throw the training of the children upon hired help instead of the home. This, in part, accounts for the apparent degeneracy of the rising generation. It is not a degenerate generation; but because there are conspicuous instances among the rich and near-rich and the reading public knows of these instances, it seems to reflect on the whole rising generation.

In a recent syndicated article H. L. Mencken, who rarely has a good word for President Hoover and who is a radical "wet," says: "I predict formally that Dr. Hoover's majority in 1932 will be larger than his majority in 1928."

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICAN METHODISM

By Paul Neff Garber

Schools of the Prophets

John Wesley desired an educated ministry. At the first Methodist Conference ever held he asked his preachers this question: "Can we have a seminary for laborers?" The answer was, "If God spare us till another conference." The proposed divinity school never materialized, but at almost each succeeding conference until his death Wesley made mention of it. Wesley did not consider theological education foreign to the genius of Methodism.

The American Methodists, however, did not follow Wesley's leadership in this direction. It was 63 years after the Christmas Conference that the first Methodist theological seminary in America made its appearance. The alma mater of the early Methodist preachers was "Brush College," the popular designation for a large circuit. Of Brush College, John Strange, a pioneer circuit-rider, once said: "Her curriculum is the philosophy of nature and the mysteries of redemption; her library is the word of God, the Discipline, the hymn book, supplemented with trees and brooks and stones, all of which are full of wisdom and sermons and speeches; and her parchments of literary honors are the horse and the saddle-bags."

The pioneer preachers considered the ministerial education furnished at "Brush College" or "College of Horseback" to be sufficient. They believed that the practical experience received there was of far more importance than formal theological instruction. The Methodists became so satisfied on this point that they were hostile to any proposed change. They declared that there was no place in Methodism for "priest factories."

The Methodist leaders contended

that it was sinful to waste time in ministerial preparation when the fields were ripe unto the harvest. The church officially adopted this position in 1784 when it advised the preachers never to allow the pursuit of learning to interfere with soul saving. "If you can do but one," stated the Discipline, "let your studies alone. We would throw by all the libraries in the world, rather than be guilty of the loss of one soul." When William Capers as a young man desired to make further literary preparation before entering the Conference, his presiding elder warned him:—"and if you are called to preach, and sinners are falling daily into hell, take care lest the blood of some of them be found on your skirts."

Theological schools were counter to the Methodist theory that God furnished the preacher's message. It was believed that no amount of education could supply the divine call to preach. The circuit-riders pointed to the fact that theological training was not required in Apostolic Christianity. One of Peter Cartwright's best arguments against divinity schools was that "Christ had no literary, college or university, no theological school or Biblical institute, nor did he require his first ministers to memorize his sayings for sermons, but simply tarry at Jerusalem till they were endued with power from on high, when under the baptismal power of the Holy Ghost, should be brought to their remembrance all things whatsoever he had commanded them." Once when William Taylor, later Bishop Taylor, met a theological student, he said to him, "That's right, get all the light you can, but don't neglect the heat. Light without heat is of little worth in the Christian ministry."

History aided the Methodists in their fight against theological seminaries. They could truthfully declare that the Wesleyan movement had

made phenomenal progress under the leadership of unlearned men. Peter Cartwright wrote: "It is true we could not, many of us, conjugate a verb or parse a sentence, and murdered the king's English almost every lick. But a divine unction attended the word preached, and thousands fell under the mighty power of God, and thus the Methodist Episcopal Church was planted firmly in this Western wilderness, and many glowing signs have followed, and will follow to the end of time." The logical conclusion to such an argument was that divinity schools were not needed at any time.

It must be admitted that on the American frontier the graduates of "Brush College" triumphed over the theologically trained men of other denominations. Peter Cartwright insisted that the illiterate Methodist preachers set America on fire while the educated preachers "were lighting their matches." Alfred Brunson explained that he was opposed to schools of prophets because of having seen "the effects of them in other churches, from which some learned dunces and third-rate preachers had come forth."

"I do not wish to undervalue education," said Cartwright, "but really I have seen so many of these educated preachers who forcibly remind me of lettuce growing under the shade of a peach tree, or like a gosling that has got the straddles by wading in the dew, that I turn away sick and faint."

Another argument against an educated ministry was that only unlearned men could really sympathize with and understand the lower classes of people. This attitude was shown when William Capers joined the South Carolina Annual Conference. Since Capers was the first college trained man to join that Conference, many preachers and laymen predicted that Capers would fail because his educa-

tion would render him haughty and proud. In 1840 Elias Bower wrote in the Christian Advocate and Journal: "All history shows that the Church invariably declines in spirituality in the same proportion as her ministry became distinguished for their general popularity as eloquent and learned divines."

It was popular in early Methodism to make jocular and even sarcastic remarks about the ministers who were graduates of colleges and theological schools. When Stephen Olin, an alumnus of Middlebury College, joined the South Carolina Conference in 1822, he was characterized by one member as a "hic, haec, hoc scholar," who could not be of any value to the Methodist itinerant. On one occasion when a presiding elder in New York was asked by a bishop to explain the type of man desired for a certain place, the former could not resist the temptation to attack educated ministers. He replied: "Two years ago we had a professor of chemistry; last year we had a professor of Greek; now we want a professor of religion." One pioneer preacher declared: "I have heard of a wonderful thing under the sun. I have heard that men take the pure gospel seed and carry it to a theological mill and get it ground to fine flour, and then sow it over the people, and wonder why it doesn't spring up and bear fruit."

The modern Methodist minister may be amused by the arguments used by the circuit-riders against theological education, but in many ways those early Methodists were correct in their views. Pioneer Methodism did not necessarily need a trained ministry. No great educational demands were made upon the Methodist itinerants. The people with whom they worked were uneducated. The frontiersmen understood better the simple message of a circuit-rider than they did a scholarly address from a Yale or Princeton

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Rev. S. F. Goddard wishes his friends to know that his present address is now Pine Bluff in care of the Y. M. C. A.

While attending a committee meeting in our city last week Mrs. F. M. Williams of Hot Springs made an appreciated call on the editor and his wife.

After a pleasant summer spent in study in New York City, Dr. P. W. Quillian has been in his pulpit at Winfield Church for three Sundays and has had large congregations.

In a personal letter from Presiding Elder Crichlow of Conway District he expects a 100 per cent report from that good District in spite of drouth conditions.

Rev. and Mrs. Marshall T. Steel are now located at 797 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J., while they are attending Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Rev. Dana Dawson, pastor of First Church, Fort Smith, on his return from a European trip, was greeted with large congregations and finds his church in good condition.

Farmers, bankers, and teachers should read "Dixie Planters Go Modern" in the October issue of the Country Gentleman. It gives cases of profitable farming in the South, and shows the value of good management.

Brother E. G. Phillips of Siloam Springs is home from a good meeting in Oklahoma. Crowds were large and interest fine. The meeting was held in the city park. There were many professions and additions.

Hit the trail of crop surplus where we will, and it leads straight to the more than 8,000,000 acres of new wheat and not far from 13,000,000 acres of new cotton which the Southwest has uptilted into markets that were full enough before.—The Country Gentleman.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Tolleson have returned from their foreign tour and report themselves well and happy after a most wonderful trip touching points all around the Mediterranean Sea. Dr. Tolleson has been nearly over the Fayetteville District since his return and finds things generally in good condition.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Prayers for Special Days and Occasions; written and compiled by Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, M. A., D. D.; published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York.

Often one feels the need of suggestive inspiration for prayers for special services and always one welcomes any book that will enrich the prayer vocabulary. This little vest pocket manual offers much that is inspirational and helpful. A careful reading of its prayers will offer to the thoughtful student many of the helpful suggestions he has been seeking for, and he will find himself increasing in power of prayer—expression. Too much attention cannot be paid to leadership in prayer, since prayer is one of our most important forms of worship.

Eyes in the Dark; by Zenobia Bird; published by Fleming H. Revell Co. New York; price \$1.50.

This is a wholesome and charming story of three young people who met and overcame great difficulties with true Christian courage, and, while building for their valley community a fuller, richer life, their unselfish service to others brings them rich rewards. Through it all runs the homely normal life of the two boys and their sister on their lonely valley farm. It is full of humor, pathos, adventure and romance. When you read the story you'll feel that you know and love these young people and will feel inspired by their example to greater deeds of service. It is heartily recommended as a gift book to youth.

graduate. Methodism did not stress doctrine, and therefore did not need theologians in the pulpit. The circuit system made more possible the use of uneducated preachers, for when a minister spoke at a different place each day of the month no large number of prepared sermons was required.

As Methodism grew older there came, however, a changed attitude toward theological training. Laymen of wealth and education began to demand preachers who were intellectually equal to those of other denominations. Trained ministers were said to be needed to attract the cultured people of the cities. It was contended that scholars were needed to reply in the press and on the platform to the opponents of Methodism. Stephen M. Vail, in contending for theological education, said: "Shall we, for example, permit Dr. Judson's successors in India to go on as he did, translating the Greek term baptizo, to immerse, and then permit them to make Baptists of these teeming nations of the East?" The division of the large circuits into smaller units destroyed the influence of "Brush College," for then the junior preacher could no longer be trained under an old and experienced minister. Such conditions caused outspoken opponents of theological education to change their attitude. Brunson before his death, said: "In view of all the circumstances of the case, the change from the circuit to the station system—the elevated state of society, and the wish of our people to have educated men—and in view of the influence mere tinsel of this kind has upon outsiders in attracting them to our places of worship, it is probably best to have such institutions." Even Peter Cartwright accepted an honorary degree from a college.

When the sentiment for theological training began to gain ground, it was thought by many that the existing Methodist colleges could provide the instructions. Arguments in favor of the control of theological education by the colleges were that no additional buildings would be required; the prospective preacher could pursue in addition to theology other courses of study; and that the presence of ministerial candidates on the campus would have a good influence upon the other students. As a result of this viewpoint a number of colleges began to organize departments of Biblical Literature. Some leaders felt that such action had solved the problem of theological training.

There was one preacher, however, in the Methodist Episcopal Church who refused to be satisfied with this compromise. That man was John Dempster. While presiding elder of the Cayuga district of the Oneida Conference, Dempster saw that although educated men were converted under Methodist preaching, many of them united with the denominations that had educated ministers. Dempster, therefore, appealed to Bishop Hedding to send better trained men into his district. The bishop replied, "We have no such men to spare." Thereupon it became Dempster's great aim in life to establish schools that would furnish the needed men. With the exception of a few years spent as a missionary in South America, Dempster gave the remainder of his life to the cause of theological education. With the aid of friends he was finally able to found at Concord, N. H., in 1847, the Methodist General Biblical Institute, the first theological school of American Methodism.

Dempster was not satisfied with

one Methodist divinity school. He desired to organize three such institutions, one in the East, a second in the Middle West, and a third on the Pacific Coast. As soon as the institution at Concord was firmly established, Dempster took steps to start his second school. He arrived in Chicago at a very opportune time, for he found that Mrs. Eliza Garrett had made provision in her will for the establishment of a Methodist theological seminary near Chicago. Dempster was chosen as the president of this institution which opened in 1855 under the name of Garrett Biblical Institute. Dempster was making plans for his third divinity school when he died in 1863.

Thus by 1855 the Methodist Episcopal Church, which had for so many years opposed ministerial education, possessed two schools of the prophets. They represented in a large degree the work of John Dempster who realized that the time had come in Methodism when trained leaders were necessary. Although today John Dempster is honored as the father of theological education in American Methodism, yet during his life he was severely criticised. He had to pay the price for championing what was then an unpopular cause. In 1856 he wrote to a friend: "For the last 12 years I have from an overwhelming sense of duty, been occupied in an enterprise in the face of fierce opposition on the part of at least two-thirds of our entire ministry. Some of the highest dignitaries of the church have exerted official influence to embarrass and subvert the enterprise. Many friends of my tenderest remembrance forsook me for having allied myself to this cause, and even transferred their hostility from the cause to him who advocated it."

FROM THE PELICAN PINES

By S. A. Steel, D. D.

I read recently that somewhere over in Arkansas a group of young men had organized themselves into a club to laugh prohibition away. They think they can dispose of it as Cervantes did the institution of chivalry, and seem unconscious that they are playing the exact role of Don Quixote themselves. I have been watching, expecting you to lay the urchins across your editorial lap and paddle them till they got some sense. Can't you get them in the home for the feeble-minded? Somebody ought to look after them. They are liable to get run over on the street.

They can't dispose of prohibition that way; but we must not deceive ourselves. The persistent propaganda of the unscrupulous "wets," if we cannot get the truth before the people, will imperil the cause. It behooves every lover of his country now to speak out for the fundamental right of society to protect itself against the curse of the liquor traffic. We have built the levee of the 18th Amendment against this enemy of our homes; now let the same zeal that built it see that no breaks shall be made in it by the advocates of the return of the infamous saloon; for that, at bottom, is what the repeal of the amendment means.

Awake! Awake! O freemen,

Preserve the land we love!

And shield from rum's destruction

The Church, the Home, the School. Destroy the liquor traffic

That blights the Nation's peace, That want and crime and sorrow

Throughout the land may cease.

Mansfield, La.

Woman's Missionary Department

Mrs. A. C. Millar, Editor.

Communications should be received Saturday for the following week. Address 1018 Scott Street.

THANKS

Your missionary editor regrets that she was unable to attend the Little Rock Conference Executive Committee meeting which was held in our city this past week, but a troublesome broken arm made it impossible. Echoes from the meeting indicate that it was a busy and an interesting one, planning and accomplishing much for the advancement of the cause. We hope to have an official report at an early date.

The sweet thoughtful Christian spirit which prevailed overflowed and reached the editor in the form of a beautiful floral offering and note of sympathy from the executive committee. Personal visits from Mrs. Williams of Hot Springs and Mrs. James Thomas of Little Rock did much to cheer and revive the editor's spirits. —Mrs. A. C. Millar.

THE 1930 WEEK OF PRAYER

Will be held November 9-15. The offering of this week will be for Wolff Settlement, Tampa, Fla., and Colegio Eliza Bowman, Cienfuegos, Cuba. Both institutions need new buildings. Work cannot be carried forward without them.

Begin on your self-denial offering now. Special Week of Prayer envelopes may be secured at Literature Headquarter, 706 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn.

ZONE MEETING AT BENTONVILLE.

Zone No. 2 held its meeting at Bentonville Wednesday, September 10, Mrs. C. L. O'Daniel, of Gravette, president, Mrs. Dr. Jennie S. Cotner, secretary.

Brother Hayden, of Bentonville, led the devotional.

Song I Love Thy Church, O God.

Special number by Bentonville Quartet, O Jesus, I Have Promised to Serve Thee to the End.

Mrs. O'Daniel, in thanking the quartet, spoke of using our talents.

Special prayer by Brother Hayden, remembering the bereaved family of Brother T. J. Justice, of Gravette, and Mrs. L. M. Pearson treasurer of Missionary Society in Gravette, who is in hospital with fractured limb.

Round table discussion: Do Zone meetings give larger vision of services?

Our Pledge, a splendid talk given by Mrs. Mitchell of Rogers.

Siloam Springs, Gentry, Bentonville, Rogers and Gravette, gave reports of their work.

A lovely basket of roses was sent to the meeting by florist, Mrs. E. T. Huffman, after the meeting to be sent to the sick in the different societies.

Lunch.

Song, Savior, More Than Life to Me.

Brother Womack read Phil. 4:4-13. Closed his devotional with last verse of Rock of Ages as a prayer.

Mrs. Tittle spoke of the meeting to be held at Springdale Tuesday, September 16, for the Superintendents of Mission Study, for the purpose of learning about the new book,

Trailing the Conquistadores. Mrs. Sam Yancey will conduct the class.

The Children's Work was ably presented by Mrs. Harding of Gentry.

Oakley's Chapel not being represented, Mrs. E. J. Mount, of Lincoln, spoke on How to Use Our Literature.

Mrs. C. L. O'Daniel was re-elected president of Zone No. 2 and Mrs. Dr. Jennie Cotner, secretary.

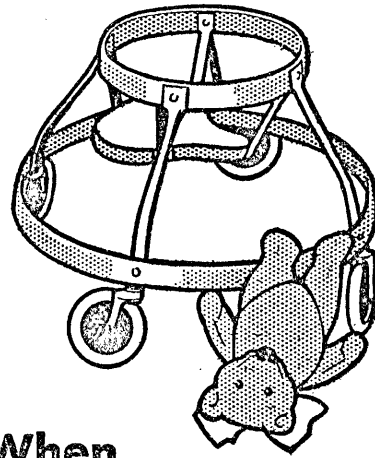
After the Courtesy Committee reported the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. A. Woodward of Gentry.

MISSION LEADERSHIP SCHOOL AT BATESVILLE

Sixteen representatives of the Missionary Societies in the Batesville district met in First Church, Batesville, on Sept. 5, in a training school for Mission Study Leadership. Mrs. J. N. Barnett, conference superintendent of Christian Social Relations, led the devotional, stressing individual responsibility to the command of the Great Commission.

Mrs. Jones, the district secretary, brought words of welcome and spoke of the object and plan of the meeting.

The program was in the form of a study class with 16 members studying "Trailing the Conquistadores." Very fortunate were we in having Miss Eleanor Neill for teacher. Her clear thinking, logical reasoning, helpful outlines, interesting illustrations backed by a strong, pleasing personality, made her a teacher par excellence, and awakened in her class a large interest in our Caribbean neighbors which will make for a deeper study of the subject and better leadership for the study classes of our auxiliaries. The district secretary called attention to the five points of the standard necessary to attain in order



When

BABIES

are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



to win a special council certificate, and urged all study superintendents to try for same. At the recess period Miss Bess Maxfield delighted the school with two pipe organ numbers. The Daughters' Missionary Society of First Church was hostess and served a delicious lunch at the noon hour.—Mrs. Chas. Barnett, Secretary.

ZONE MEETING AT WINCHESTER

Zone No. 4 of the Monticello District met Friday afternoon September 12, at the church in Monticello.

A lovely piano selection was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Peacock of Winchester. Prayer by the Zone leader, Mrs. J. A. Gabbie of Tillar. Devotional was given by Rev. J. L. Leonard. Greetings, Mrs. J. O. Bickham, Winchester. Response, Mrs. S. V. Clayton, Tillar. Story by Mrs. Gabbie. Solo, Miss Ruth Peacock, Winchester. New Missionary Appeal, Mrs. J. J. Harrell of Tillar.

What the Missionary Society Does for Methodist Women by Mrs. O. L. Cole and Mrs. Cantrell of McGehee. Solo, Mrs. Gene Dobson, Watson.

On Our Way to the Missionary Society, by Mrs. Gabbie, Tillar; Mrs. Pickens, Walnut Lake; Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. Bowles and Miss Sharp, and Mrs. Fish of Dumas.

Paper, Through the Looking Glass, Mrs. T. A. King Tillar.

A paper on the Duties of the Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. Session of Watson.

After a short business session the members of the Winchester Auxiliary served a delightful ice course.

The next meeting will be with the Dumas Auxiliary.—Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT OKOLONA.

Representatives from Gurdon, Delight and Okolona Auxiliaries met at Okolona September 15, at 2 p. m., for organization of Zone work. Prescott is included in this group, and we were very sorry they were not represented. Hope to have them at the next meeting.

The devotional began with hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy," Mrs. Phelps, president of Okolona Society, at the piano. Brother Mann, pastor-host, led us in earnest prayer.

Mrs. Spencer read with emphasis a very timely Scripture lesson from Matthew 13.

Our new District secretary took charge and asked Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, of Nashville, to read a paper concerning the progress of the Women's Missionary Society as a whole.

Mrs. Lane gave to us a very touching message on Service, reminding us that we are "workers together, and servants of Christ." She then explained the Zone work and afterwards the election of officers was had. Mrs. Jim Young, of Gurdon, was elected Zone chairman, and Mrs. Bess Galloway secretary.

Announcement was made of the Study meeting at Nashville on September 24.

Brother Mann pronounced the benediction.—Mrs. Bess Galloway, Secretary.

ZONE MEETING AT PRAIRIE GROVE.

Tuesday, August 26, a meeting of Zone No. 1 was held at the Methodist church in Prairie Grove. Mrs. E. E. Guinnup, of Springdale, president, and Mrs. C. R. Dorland of Fayetteville, secretary. The program was given as follows:

Song, Lead On O King Eternal. Prayer, Rev. William Sherman, Fayetteville.

Council Recognition for Social Service, Mrs. J. B. Dixon, Lincoln. Stewardship discussed by Mrs. E. F. Ellis and Mrs. W. A. Tittle. Duet, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Harrington, Fayetteville. Report of Missionary Societies. Noon—Co-operative Lunch. Devotional, Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Springdale.

Song, More Love to Thee. Prayer, Mrs. Staton, Prairie Grove.

Children's Work, Mrs. D. Y. Thomas, Fayetteville.

Ladies' Quartette, Mrs. W. A. Tittle, Mrs. C. S. Pitts, Mrs. Luther Tennis, Mrs. J. B. Dixon, Lincoln.

Council Recognition for Mission Study, Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Fayetteville. Open Forum, Mrs. W. A. Tittle, Lincoln.

Courtesy Committee—Mrs. P. L. Hathcock, Fayetteville; Mrs. W. L. Norwood, Lincoln; Mrs. Morrow, Springdale.—Reporter.

HARRISBURG AUXILIARY

Our society is well organized and we have a very good per cent in attendance at each monthly meeting. We also have three circles doing very good local work, meeting once a month and studying the Bible Study, "Great Souls at Prayer," which is very interesting and inspirational.—Mrs. Claud Heeb, Publicity Superintendent.

HARDY AUXILIARY

In the face of great difficulties the Hardy Auxiliary has been doing some most excellent work. Dinners and luncheons served to church and civic organizations have netted the Auxiliary \$5 and enable it to pay on the parsonage. With silver teas and birthday luncheons and the sale of extracts the sum earned is steadily increasing. In spite of much sickness among the membership and the loss of several good workers the society is planning big things for the future. They are planning to serve luncheon for the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce.—Reporter.

COLT AUXILIARY

The Woman's Missionary Society of Colt met Aug. 19 at the church for regular Bible study. On Aug. 9 our society gave an ice cream supper for their pastor. All had a nice time and some fine talks from several of our candidates were made. We received \$38 from the supper. We have finished and sold a quilt which brought \$45. Thirty-five dollars was received on the quilt from 10 cents for each name worked on it and \$10 cash for the quilt. On July 30 we had our zone meeting at Colt with six societies present. We had a fine meeting. Some fine solos were rendered by Messrs. Hughes and Gill. Devotional by Brother Aubrey Walton. We had a fine spread at the noon hour which was enjoyed by all. We have finished three books of the Bible.—Mission, Home and Foreign Study. We have paid a Scarritt fund of \$4, have spent \$37 for local work. We had a fine social at Mrs. J. L. Kilgoure's on Aug. 26, having some fine Bible contests and advertisement contests which were enjoyed by all. We received one new member, Mrs. Tyer, and one visitor, Miss Helen West of Forrest City. Devotional by Mrs. Kilgoure and prayer by Mrs. G. C. Wedding. Our president, Mrs. J. H. Shearer, has resigned and Mrs. G. C. Wedding is our president now.

Refreshments were served, sandwiches and grape juice. On account

Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY REPORT FOR NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, SEPTEMBER 20.

Batesville District.	
Previously reported	\$305.66
Calico Rock	7.87
Mountain Home	5.75
	\$319.28
Conway District.	
Previously reported	\$501.51
Dover	2.05
	\$503.56
Fayetteville District.	
Previously reported	\$388.64
Cincinnati	9.00
	\$397.64
Helena District.	
Previously reported	\$431.27
Helena	50.00
Holly Grove	12.59
Widener	10.00
	\$503.86
Searcy District.	
Previously reported	\$308.20
Judsonia	2.50
16th Section	3.00
	\$313.70
Standing by Districts.	
Jonesboro	\$566.35
Fort Smith	509.39
Helena	503.86
Conway	503.56
Fayetteville	397.64
Paragould	340.00
Batesville	319.28
Searcy	313.70
Booneville	170.17
	\$3,623.95

—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

CARLISLE

Sunday night, Sept. 14, I had the pleasure of visiting the Epworth League and preaching at Carlisle for Brother Neill Hart. He was beginning his meeting at Rogers Chapel that day. I always enjoy a visit at Carlisle. Those fine people with the leadership of Rev. W. Neill Hart are doing fine work.—S. T. Baugh.

CARTHAGE

Sunday, Sept. 21, I was at Carthage, at 10 a. m., for Sunday school, and then preached at 11 a. m. and met the officers of the school and the pastor at 2 p. m. and organized a Cokesbury School. Rev. T. M. Lee of Benton will be the instructor. They will use the new text on Worship.—S. T. Baugh.

HATFIELD COKESBURY SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 15, I drove to Hatfield, where Rev. A. C. Rogers and I taught in a Cokesbury School that week. Rev. F. C. Cannon is the pastor. We learned that Brother Cannon is in high favor with his people and working hard. He has seven churches, and he is trying to look after every interest of the Church, assisted by his wife who is fine help to him.

of the hot weather we have not done the work as well as we would like to but doing fine considering the drouth. We are praying for a fine report at the Conference in the spring. We have a fine bunch of ladies to work with. Pray for us.—Mrs. W. T. M. Jones, Superintendent of Publicity.

We had a fine school. Four Sunday schools were represented in the school. Brother Rogers taught "The Small Sunday School," and I taught the new course on Worship. We had 10 credits. A number will write out the examination and secure credit that way.—S. T. Baugh.

DOUGLASSVILLE

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, I met Rev. Charles Giessen, the pastor, and some of his people at Douglassville and organized a Cokesbury School. Brother Giessen has done some fine work on this charge just outside Little Rock, southwest of the city. He is leaving for Durham, N. C., where he will be in school in Duke University. I was his pastor at England for three years. I learned to depend upon him. He has graduated at Hendrix College, and now goes to Duke for his theological training. I believe in him and look forward to the time when he returns to us to take a pastorate in our midst, to serve his own people of Arkansas.—S. T. Baugh.

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After 40 Bowel trouble is Most Dangerous

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles—all drugstores.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

News of the Churches

MEETINGS ON PLEASANT PLAINS CHARGE

July 6 we commenced our meeting at Pleasant Plains with Rev. John B. Andrews, evangelist of Siloam Springs, doing the preaching. We had large crowds at night and the day services were well attended. The results were not as good as we expected from such great preaching but we hope that lasting good may come forth. We had two conversions. We learned to love Brother Andrews.

On July 20 we commenced the meeting at Salado. Brother Jas. F. Jernigan came on Sunday and did the preaching. He brought some great messages. We thank the good school teachers for their co-operation in bringing the school over to the church with 125 pupils. Bro. Jernigan did fine preaching to the children. Our day services were well attended and large crowds at night. Bro. and Sister Reeves of Batesville came and brought some fine special songs. The results were 12 conversions and 12 additions to the church, nine by baptism and three by vows.

August 3 our meeting began at Corner Stone, Rev. W. L. McMullen preaching Sunday night and Monday. Then we did our own preaching. We had a good old fashioned meeting. We thank the teachers, Mr. Lacy and Weif, and Mrs. Opal Harris, for this co-operation. We had many seekers at the altar each night, but we only had two conversions and five reclaimed and two additions to the church. The church was spiritually built up and 1,700 chapters of the Bible were read.

August 17 we began our meeting at Cedar Grove and preached till Thursday night, when Brother Hoy M. Lewis of Desha came and did the preaching.

Brother Lewis brought some fine messages. The day services were not as largely attended as we expected but the night services were fine with great crowds. Brother Rainey from Oak Grove came and did some fine singing, also the Person quartet did some fine singing.

Brother Lewis did some fine work with the children singing with them, and bringing them closer together.

EXCESS ACID

SICKENS—GET

RID OF IT!

Sour Stomach, indigestion, gas. These are signs which usually mean just one thing; excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Too much acid is making food sour in the stomach and intestines.

The way to correct excess acid is with an alkali. The best form of alkali for this purpose is Phillips Milk of Magnesia, almost tasteless preparation in a glass of water. It works instantly. The stomach becomes sweet. You are happy again in five minutes! Your heartburn, gas, headache, biliousness or indigestion has vanished!

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

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has been standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at all drug stores. Be sure you get the genuine.

"Milk of magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered trade mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

On the last night we had a mothers' service and a packed house. Brother Lewis brought a fine message on "Mother," and all mothers present received flowers from their sons and daughters and husbands gave flowers to their wives. We read 3,600 chapters of the Bible and closed out with 20 conversions and 10 additions to the church. This closes eight weeks of meeting for us.—W. T. Griffith, P. C.

REVIVAL ON BEEBE CIRCUIT

Aug. 24 we began our meeting at Antioch, continuing 13 days. Bro. J. L. Pruitt, our pastor at Danville, did the preaching and did it well. His sermons were sound and full of power, being based upon the fundamental principles of the doctrines of Jesus Christ. This was one time when a prophet was honored in his own country, as Antioch is where Brother Pruitt was born and reared. The people were delighted to have their son at home again. Our congregations were large from the very beginning, as many as four and five hundred at the 11 o'clock service and upward of a thousand at the evening service. Brother Pruitt used no "snap-shot" methods but preached the gospel and in the old Methodist way called penitents to an altar of prayer, and instructions were given and prayer was made by those who came and also by a large group of personal workers.

Much credit is due the church, for they had the spirit of Nehemiah's army. They had a mind to work, which resulted in the conversion of 144 souls, many of whom were fathers and mothers, with 73 additions by baptism, and the church greatly revived. In fact, the old settlers of Antioch said that this was the greatest revival of religion ever known to this part of the country for all of which we give God the glory.—S. L. Russell, P. C.

MEETING AT SPRING HILL

August 31, at 11 a. m., the pastor preached the opening sermon of what proved to be the greatest revival that old Spring Hill has had for many years.

Brother J. A. Henderson, presiding elder of the Prescott district, came for the night service and stayed till called home Thursday night, but we were very fortunate in getting Rev. F. A. Buddin of Hope to come and take his place till Brother Henderson could get back. Brother Buddin preached Friday night and Saturday night, Brother Henderson coming back at 11 Sunday and Sunday night.

Sept. 7 we closed with 20 conversions and nine additions that night.

All told, we had 50 conversions, with a number of reclamations and 35 additions, 20 to the Methodist church and 15 to the Baptist.

This was such a revival that it made people forget "isms" and "schisms." Everybody worked. These great men of God brought such soul-stirring messages that Methodists, Baptists, Campbellites and all worked alike.

Thank God for the oneness in spirit that prevailed. Our dear Brother Homer and wife, principal and teacher of our public school, did some as fine personal work as I ever saw. Our singer, Brother Jerry Turner, who is a power in song, always has the right song at the right time and place. Any preacher or community will make no mistake by having Brother Turner to sing for their revival for he sings the gospel with great power.

Anyone wanting to reach Brother Turner will write him at Hope, Ark., Route No. 1.—A. J. Bearden, P. C.

BELLEFONTE, ARKANSAS. CONSOLIDATION OF CHURCHES.

About a year ago the good people of Potts School District, who had for scores of years maintained one of the most earnest, energetic and progressive communities to be found anywhere including their good school and Presbyterian and Methodist churches, decided that it was to their interest to consolidate their school with Bellefonte which was accordingly done.

A few months previous to this the Presbyterian congregation had merged with their church at Harrison some eight miles away. The Methodists, being one of the strongest classes on the Bellefonte Circuit, and always considered one of the most dependable and having considerable pride in their church identity, were decidedly of the opinion to hold the fort at the same place. They did not own the house, but had an indefinite lease on it from the school authorities and could have gone on indefinitely. Being, however, of the progressive type, they saw the trend of events and the need of the times. They came together in a formal church conference and voted to dissolve the class and transfer their individual membership to Olvey, Valley Springs and Bellefonte, all of which bordered the Potts community on their respective sides.

Thus has passed off the records of Methodism in the Ozarks one of the best and most loyal classes she has ever had. It means, however, that they will write much history in God's Kingdom hereafter under the titles of Olvey, Valley Springs and Bellefonte. We invoke God's blessings upon them in their new religious homes and affiliations; and while we are sure that fond memories of Potts will linger long in the minds of these devout and earnest Christians, yet we feel that they now have greater opportunities than ever.—Ray L. McLester, P. C.

HENDRIX-HENDERSON NEWS

Among the notable features of the 1930-31 enrollment at Hendrix-Henderson College, which is now in the midst of its forty-seventh annual session, is the number of students received as transfers from other institutions. This group includes 23 additions to the Junior Class and ten to other classes. Institutions from which this extra enrollment was received include the University of Missouri, University of Kentucky, Colorado Teachers College and the Northeast Missouri Teachers College.

The attraction of transfer students has been evident at Hendrix-Henderson during the past five years, accounting in part for the extra large size of the graduating classes. With completion of standardization in all departments to conform to requirements of the North Central Association and the Association of American Universities, the Hendrix-Henderson courses have proved attractive, and the appeal is supplemented by the notable strength of the faculty.

A new plan has been made effective for the further instruction of the Freshman Class, carrying forward the work undertaken in the orientation program, and an example of the Hendrix-Henderson thoroughness, is the assignment of its principal officers and department heads to this task. As teachers on the subjects of college

life problems and general civilization, the faculty has assigned Dr. C. J. Greene, Dr. M. J. McHenry, Dr. T. S. Staples, Dr. R. L. Campbell, Dr. Luther O. Leach and Dr. E. A. Spessard, and each will meet twice weekly with groups of ten boys, and personal conferences will also be held. Mrs. N. R. Griswold, associate professor of English, will supervise the instruction of Freshman girls. Dr. Roy C. Holl, professor of education, will have general supervision of the work among Freshman boys.

In adopting the plan, Hendrix-Henderson is going to the root of one of the problems of college life, the number of failures among Freshmen due chiefly to their task of proper contacts upon reaching the campus. The faculty intends to conserve the strength of the fine Freshman Class received at the opening and to assist all of its members in thorough orientation.

Sterling Melhorn and Guy H. Jones will have the honor of representing the college in its first international debate. Cambridge University, Eng-

CASH for false teeth, dental gold, discarded jewelry, silver, diamonds, platinum, antiques. Send to Uhler, Station B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. L. W. Evans has a remedy for coughs caused by T. B., colds, pneumonia or influenza, also malaria chronic or otherwise, that is worth investigating. Address him at 1517 Barber Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE.

One twenty-inch carriage L. C. Smith typewriter in splendid condition. Fine for church bulletin work. Price \$15.00. Address Rev. W. V. Womack, Batesville, Ark.

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Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proven. It does not depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

land, will send its team here Dec. 2 as the one engagement made in Arkansas. N. C. Oatridge and Albert Edward Holdworth, Cambridge debaters, will affirm the question: "Resolved that the present international policy of military preparedness should be abandoned."

Austin Tucker and his staff have begun work on the 1930-31 Troubadour, and the compilation of material will be made to keep pace with the progress of the session. Engravings for the Troubadour will be manufactured by the Peerless Engraving Company at Little Rock and the book will be printed by the Russellville Printing Company, Russellville, making it an all-Arkansas production in every sense of the word.—Reporter.

REVIVAL AT BELLEFONTE.

On Saturday night, August 30, Rev. R. A. Bevis, pastor here during 1916 to 1918 and now pastor on the Jelks Circuit, preached to a good-sized congregation at the beginning of our two-weeks' meeting.

Brother Bevis preaches a deep, deliberate, scriptural doctrine that sinks deep into his hearers' hearts. There is nothing sensational or exciting about his sermons, but his congregations came back asking for more. Even when the rains came nearly every day and night of the second week an earnest audience continued to wait for us even when it looked impossible to have services. Some of the results of the meeting were that fourteen were converted or reclaimed, among them being a father and mother past 40 years and their daughter. Six were baptized by sprinkling. A number were added to the church otherwise.

This makes a net gain of 80 additions to the church on this Circuit.

A Skin Disease Remedy That Has Been Proven a Good One—

If you suffer with a skin disease, Itch, Ringworm, Scalp Sores, Eczema, etc., try Bracy's Germ Destroyer. We receive many letters from people who have been cured, praising the quick results of this remedy, and we mail it out to all parts of the country. Price 50c. A 25c cake of Germ Soap free with the \$1.00 size for a limited time.

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"NO REPAIRS IN 22 YEARS," SAYS HOME OWNER

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

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

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

this year with one other meeting at Capps, five miles west of Harrison to be held the last weeks of October. —Ray L. McLester, P. C.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM AT HENDRIX-HENDERSON

Bishop Dobbs begins a series of sermons to our students Monday, Sept. 29.

A comprehensive religious activities program for the year has been developed. The agencies in the program include:

1. The Y. M. C. A. 2. The Y. W. C. A. 3. Local Sunday School. 4. The Epworth League, and 5. A Central Committee composed of representatives of all these groups to correlate and unify the activities. His committee includes Vice President C. J. Greene, Professor Nat Griswold, Rev. J. W. Workman and representatives of important student organizations, including athletics.

The local pastors co-operate with this committee and relate their church programs to college religious programs.

A part of the program includes personal evangelistic work by a group of Christians who are sharing their experience with students. This group of personal workers includes students and professors.

It is hoped that the visit of Bishop Dobbs will stimulate all these activities and that our pastors throughout the state will lead their people in prayer next Sunday on behalf of the services and the students.—Reporter.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE NEWS

"Welcome, Galloway Girls," a front page headline in the Searcy Citizen, indicates in part the gracious welcome which this loyal community has traditionally extended to visitors and the student body of Galloway Woman's College. The opening Sept. 19 was no exception to the rule, and the incoming students found themselves in a helpful and stimulating atmosphere.

At the initial service Dr. J. M. Williams, president, expressed confidence that the present session will prove one of the most successful and helpful on record. He commended the faculty as one of the strongest the institution has ever been able to assemble and also was complimentary of the student body, including the new Freshman Class.

Mr. C. K. Wilkerson, field secretary for Galloway and Hendrix-Henderson, brought a message of cheer from the state at large, which is vitally interested in the welfare of Galloway and looking to the institution for the same quality of womanhood as trained in the past.

Mrs. J. P. Walt, Alumnae Secretary, and Mrs. S. P. Davis, both of Little Rock, addressed the students and their messages related chiefly to the activities of the Galloway Clubs in Arkansas. Alumnae tradition at Galloway is a part of the glorious tradition and one of the tangible evidence of the institution's real worth.

With a number of elections by way of replacement, the student organizations will be made ready for the new session, and interest in campus activities is high.

A pleasant reminder of the 1929-30 graduating class is the flagpole to the left of the driveway for display of the American flag. The pole is a handsome one and the display of the national colors should do much to increase patriotism and interest in the nation's welfare.—Reporter.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS.

The Pre-Conference Report on the Conference Collections in the North Arkansas Conference will be sent in to the Arkansas Methodist for publication about October 15. This will be a complete showing of the year's payments by districts and pastoral charges. All remittances that reach the treasurer's office, Fort Smith, by the 15th will be included in the report.

East Side Station, Paragould, M. N. Johnston, pastor, sends in a nice check on its quota. This fine church has a great record for "Everything in Full," that I am confident that Brother Johnston and his congregation will maintain in this testing year of 1930. They have been doing a lot of repairing on the church house.

Pottsville, T. C. Chambliss, pastor, has been heard from again. These folks are ahead of any previous September 26, and are looking forward to winning the Honor Roll. This is their seventh remittance. Sure counting on Pottsville and Chambliss.

First Church, Blytheville, Jonesboro District, Paul Rorie, pastor, P. E. Cooley, treasurer, always pays 100 per cent—this record of high honor goes a long, long ways back—and the drouth will simply spur it to greater effort. By the way, it is ahead of this time 1929.

City Heights Church, Van Buren Circuit, Fort Smith, S. E. Kimberling, pastor, is doing well on the "Collections," and Brother Kimberling tells me that City Heights will pay in full.

Bald Knob, Searcy District, Cecil Culver, pastor, Willie Richards, treasurer, remits its sixth check, and I am glad to report that this church is far ahead of all its previous pre-Conference payments. Fine!—George McGlumphy, Treas.

PRESIDING ELDER SIMMONS MAKES FINE IMPRESSION.

Perhaps no presiding elder in our Church began more auspiciously than did Dr. J. M. Workman. He at once won the hearts of his lay members and found a warm spot in every pastors' heart. From the very beginning he was the leader, respected and loved.

But yielding to the advice of his physician, Dr. Workman asked to be relieved in August, and Rev. J. Frank Simmons was appointed as his successor. Brother Simmons entered upon the duties as presiding elder not as one new to the field, for he had assisted Dr. E. R. Steel last year. The Pine Bluff District was indeed fortunate to get such a man as Brother Simmons to take up the splendid work that Dr. Workman had begun. He is on the job with his wonderful spirit, rich experience and wise leadership.

I attended his opening set-up meeting of the fall months, or what might be called a rally. It was a great occasion.

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A RELIABLE FORMULA FOR
Malarial Chills and Fever

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EXCELLENT GENERAL
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RETAILS 50c AND \$1.20 PER BOTTLE

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casian. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs delivered a splendid message, Dr. James Thomas made a most heartening speech, as did Brothers Baker, Bob Cannon, W. C. Hilliard and E. C. Rule.

Brother Simmons made a fine impression on every one who attended. We enjoyed a delightful noon meal at Lakeside as guests of Brother and Mrs. Simmons. We are expecting them to make a great record this fall. It always fills my heart with cheer and sunshine to see our leaders succeed and to learn of their achievements. Their victories make it easier for us to win. I wish I might have time to drop in on meetings of this kind in other Districts. They do my soul good. Then, too, I love the fellowship of my brethren, but usually I am so "tied down," or think that I am, that I never get out very much for such delightful occasions.

I pray that all of us may be able to make good reports at Conference. —John C. Glenn.

SHERIDAN AND BOYD AND WALKER.

Rev. W. R. Boyd, our successful and beloved pastor at Sheridan, gave us a check for \$500.00 on Superannuate Endowment last week. Sheridan Charge gets the credit. Mr. G. W. Walker, whose magnanimous and generous heart always goes out to those in need, signed the check. We appreciate his wonderful spirit and wish to thank Brother Boyd for his service and influence in behalf of our veterans of the Cross.

Let others follow the example of Brother Walker and Brother Boyd. Despite the drouth and decrease in the yield of corn and cotton, every charge can at least make an offering. Let this be our goal this year! —John C. Glenn, Conference Director.

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100
Years
of Successful Use

Theodore's
Black-Draught

A Purely Vegetable
Remedy for
**INDIGESTION,
CONSTIPATION,
BILIOUSNESS**

Only 1 Cent a Dose

OBITUARIES.

Duke.—Susie Elizabeth Ormsby was born Dec. 6, 1849, at Lagrange, Tenn. She was married to a Mr. Duke (the writer failed to get his first name) at the age of 23 years. Her husband preceded her to the Great Beyond by several years. Mrs. Duke was converted under the preaching of the late Rev. J. A. Biggs and joined the church at Providence on the Hickory Plains Circuit. She has been a loyal and faithful Christian. Seven children were born to Brother and Sister Duke, four of whom are living. They are Howard, Homer and Miss Lillie, all of Lonoke, Route No. 1, living near the Providence church and loyal members of the church there, and Mrs. Robbie Smith who has moved to another part of the state. Two children died in childhood and another daughter, Mrs. Hugh Faucett, died five years ago. There are nine grandchildren. Dear Sister Duke will be missed, as everyone loved her dearly. She was very old and hadn't been able to attend her church very much in recent years, but her life was a strong influence for right living and whether in her home, at church or elsewhere, she was a blessing to those about her. While a great concourse of relatives and friends stood with bowed heads, we laid her to rest in the Oak Grove Cemetery on July 26.—C. A. Simpson, pastor.

Monk.—Mary Scott was born in the old Robert Scott home, which the family had acquired, located near

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Benton, Ark., on the Little Rock-Hot Springs highway. She was the oldest of four daughters and one son born to W. H. Scott and wife. She was educated in the public schools, Henderson-Brown, State Teachers and Peabody Colleges. She was a teacher by natural gift as well as by training. She entered the teaching profession after finishing school. Nearly her entire teaching experience was in the Benton schools, where she won a lasting place in the lives of parents and children. Her influence in the town of Benton was quiet but strong and abiding. She will live on in the lives of that community. She, being the oldest, helped very materially in shaping and educating the other children in the Scott home. She led and they followed in the noble teaching profession. The Scott home has always stood for the highest and noblest ideals, these backed by the precept and example of Mary, their eldest, enabled them possibly to shape the destinies of their children in a way that could not have been without the strong backing that she gave. In September, 1925, she became the wife of Dr. Alonzo Monk. Many people thought she had made a great mistake in marrying a man considerably older than herself, and that happiness would not ensue. As in her other life choices she knew her own mind and heart. The writer had ample opportunities to be convinced that Dr. and Mrs. Monk were very happily married. They made no mistake. It was a short but beautiful blending of two great lives. They were as devoted to each other as could be. She never recovered from the shock of his sudden going after three and a half years of happy wedded life. She lived only a year and a half after he went. Scott, Cline and Monk! Three names in Arkansas Methodism of abiding interest. Mary Scott had the blood of the first two in her veins, with her life blended with the latter. Benton and Saline County will always be better because of the Scotts, Clines and Monks. And so will Christianity and the Methodist Church. When only a country boy the writer came, under the influence of the Scotts. They were T. D., Frank, Soule and Uncle Patrick Scott. These men all touched my early life and helped me wonderfully. Then came the Clines, when I went away to school. Mrs. Monk was the granddaughter of Rev. J. M. Cline. She is the niece of Dr. John W. Cline, for more than 30 years a missionary in China, and nearly half the time president of our great university at Soochow. And then came the Monks, the peers of any. Dr. Monk was one of Methodism's greatest preachers. This no one will deny. All who are in position to know are proud of the Scotts, Clines and Monks as Arkansas families. Mary never knew anything but to be a Christian. She became a member of the Methodist Church at the age of 6. She loved the church and the work of the church. Hers was the old type of Methodist orthodoxy. She considered things once wrong are still so. Time with her could not make them right for the practice of Christians. She stood by old-time Methodist teaching. The writer of this brief sketch moved into the local parsonage at Benton to serve as pastor during the vacation period of the pastor. We had anticipated sweet fellowship with Mrs. Monk as one of the few whom we personally knew in the church. But it was not to be so. She had been in the hospital and under the care of the doctors for some weeks, but had returned home and was pronounced

better, and thought to be on the road to recovery. A turn came for the worse about the time we went into the parsonage, and we were never permitted to see her. The summons came to her to move into the Heavenly Home. She met death unafraid the morning of June 23. The writer, assisted by Dr. W. C. Martin and Rev. J. W. Mann, conducted her funeral in the Benton Church in the presence

of a large congregation of relatives and friends. Her body rests on a beautiful hill in the Pine Church Memorial Park halfway between Benton and Little Rock in the Collegeville community, within a few hundred yards of where her sainted grandfather, Rev. J. M. Cline, lived and preached more than 50 years ago.—Her friend and temporary pastor, T. O. Owen.

Federal Trade Commission

investigation and report shows there is

NO POWER TRUST

During political campaigns and at certain other times, we hear much loose talk about "power monopolies" and "power trusts." Similar talk in Federal legislative halls several years back led to Senate instructions to the Federal Trade Commission for a complete investigation and report. After two years of most careful and thorough investigation, the Commission submitted a comprehensive report, which showed that NO POWER TRUST existed.

The Commission's Report Was Concluded With These Words:

"CONCLUSION: From the facts presented regarding the electric power industry, it is obvious that in 1924 neither the General Electric Company, nor any other single power interest, or group of clearly allied interests, substantially monopolized or controlled the generation, transmission and sale of electricity in the United States."

In the second volume of the Federal Trade Commission report, submitted to United States Senate on January 12, 1928, the Commission showed that of the more than 20,000,000 K. W. of installed generating capacity covered by the Commission's studies in 1925, more than 17,600,000 K. W. installed capacity represented plants of independent companies, and companies affiliated with numerous other financing and engineering service groups.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for September 28

REVIEW—THE GREATNESS OF THE GOD-FEARING

GOLDEN TEXT—The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do his commandments: his praise endureth forever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Makes People Great.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Makes People Great.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes Men and Women Great?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—An Estimate of the Characters Studied During the Quarter.

Lesson for July 6.

When called to go out from his own country and kindred, Abraham believed God and obeyed his command. True faith is proved by unquestioned obedience.

Lesson for July 13.

Jacob, a crafty schemer, through discipline at God's hands, became Israel, a prince with God. Before he could enter the Promised Land a change must take place. Self-will must be broken before there can be confidence in God.

Lesson for July 20.

Moses, educated first at his mother's knee and then at Pharaoh's court, was forced to flee from Egypt because of a premature effort to deliver the enslaved people. Forty years of training in the wilderness was necessary before he was ready to hear God's call.

Lesson for July 27.

In the time of national emergency, there being no man to judge Israel, Deborah was called to take this place. God bestows his grace upon whomsoever he will, regardless of sex.

Lesson for August 3.

Ruth chose to cast her lot with God's people. This choice brought her not only salvation but earthly blessings. Ruth's relationship to Naomi shows the vital fellowship centered in the God of Israel. National prejudices, hatred, and strife disappear on the part of those who are united in Jesus Christ.

Lesson for August 10.

Hannah asked God to give her a son, promising to dedicate him to God's service. God heard her prayer and she named her son Samuel, which means "asked of God." Samuel in his tender years was given to God, and he rendered a distinguished service for many years.

Lesson for August 17.

Saul was a man of fine gifts and had a great opportunity, but made a dismal failure because his heart was not right toward God. He had more concern for his own honor and welfare than for the glory of God. God is more concerned with having his commands obeyed than he is with the offering of sacrifices.

Lesson for August 24.

Friendship between David and Jonathan has been immortalized. This friendship was unique in that it took place between two men of rival interests. Jonathan was the natural heir to the throne, but David was God's choice. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his rights.

Lesson for August 31.

Amos, a humble herdsman, was called from his life as God's prophet to stand before the king. He was not a prophet by succession nor was he trained in the schools. God selects his servants from even the humblest walks of life.

Lesson for September 7.

Josiah, the young king, was loyal

to God. Two wicked kings had preceded him, during whose reigns God's law was lost. God put it into his heart to inaugurate a reformation, and in the process of restoring the temple, the law was found. When it was read before him, the king rent his clothes, and proceeded to institute his reforms on the basis of God's word.

Lesson for September 14.

Jeremiah, having heard God's call in his early years, zealously carried on his ministry. He called upon individuals to face their responsibility before God, assuring them that they would not be judged on the basis of racial heritage. Every man shall give an account of himself to God.

Lesson for September 21.

Jonah, a Jew, was called to preach repentance to a Gentile city. He sought to escape his responsibility by fleeing to Tarshish. God prepared a fish to swallow him. This was the means of his chastisement and return to his own land. After chastisement he was recommissioned. At his preaching the city repented, putting on their sackcloth and ashes. God is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.

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See the Exhibits of Arts and Crafts in the Home.

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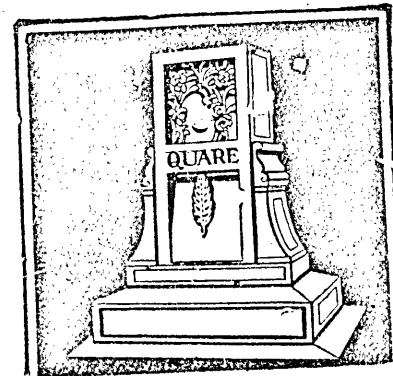
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