

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, OCT. 9, 1930

No. 41

THE BILL FOR BIBLE READING.

As is well known to our readers, a bill providing for Bible reading at the opening of our schools has been submitted by the use of the initiative, and will be on the ballots for our vote at the regular election. As there is provision for excusing all who have conscientious scruples against hearing the reading of the Bible, it takes advantage of no one, and should be adopted by a large majority. Since our civilization is founded on the principles of the Bible and since thousands of children never read it or hear it read at home, although their parents have no objection to it, these children should have the inestimable privilege of hearing a portion read each day. Our pastors and leading members should endeavor to let the voters understand this question and overcome any objections. Do not neglect this important matter. It would be a reproach on our state if we should not adopt this fine law.

DIFFICULTY AND OPPORTUNITY.

Some philosopher has said: "A pessimist sees a difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees an opportunity in every difficulty."

Every Methodist preacher should be an optimist, because every charge to which he goes is an opportunity, and it will have difficulties, and as he overcomes these difficulties he is grasping his opportunity. If he sees only the difficulties and allows them to discourage him, he misses his opportunity. If he sees in these difficulties that which tests his strength and challenges his courage, he will set himself resolutely to the task, and win.

Why should any pastor seek an easy position? It is no compliment to be assigned to an easy charge, because it has no challenge. It is a compliment to be appointed to a charge on which others have failed, unless it is an assumption of inability to accomplish anything. It should arouse ambition to do what others have failed to do and to achieve the impossible.

At first thought the drouth and financial depression seem to create conditions which might excuse failure. On the other hand they are a challenge to overcome and achieve in spite of adverse circumstances. With Paul, let each pastor say, "I can do all things," but be sure to add, "with Jesus Christ who strengthens me." Trust in Christ gives the added strength necessary to do the impossible. Brother pastor, will you get that strength, and will you do the impossible? Will you consider that difficulty gives you a remarkable opportunity?

WORK FOR PRO-BOOZE LAUGHERS.

Commenting on the announcement that in our city a group of young men were said to be organizing themselves for the purpose of "laughing the Eighteenth Amendment off the statute books," the Arkansas Gazette, which is a strong defender of prohibition, makes the following pertinent and caustic suggestion:

"To the 30 unnamed young men of Little Rock ambitious to become the nucleus of a Liquor Laughters Legion, to engage in the beneficent enterprise of 'laughing the Eighteenth Amendment off the statute books,' the Gazette ventures to suggest some opportunities for their chosen activities.

"Of the many amusing things which alcohol does when used as a beverage by persons inclined to yield themselves fully to its blandishments, one of the most completely comic is to create poverty. One of the Cachinnation Committees of the Laughing Legion could do no better than seek out some home where a whiskey-made widow is spending lonely hours with her ragged and hungry children and give her occasion to join them in an outburst of merriment at the expense

* THEN JESUS ANSWERED AND SAID UN- *
* TO HER, O WOMAN, GREAT IS THY *
* FAITH; BE IT UNTO THEE EVEN AS *
* THOU WILT. AND HER DAUGHTER WAS *
* MADE WHOLE FROM THAT VERY HOUR. *
* —Matt. 15:28. *

of the prohibition laws.

"The ranks of down-and-out bums, old at middle age, the haunts of broken, solitary men who realize what liquor has done to them and still cannot let it alone, the not altogether gay company of individuals who have drunk themselves out of jobs and careers—all these will doubtless welcome the ha-ha crusade of the Laughing Legionnaires. The slum doss houses, too, the grimy retreats where great towns tuck their paupers away, the almshouses, jails and penitentiaries of America, are only waiting for a chance to rock with jocularly as their inmates are made to see the essential ludicrousness of laws against beverage alcohol. In some of the prisons there are death houses, and no very laborious search would be necessary to discover some prisoner condemned to death for murder which he knows would never have been committed except for his indulgence in liquor. The poor devil may be downhearted, and it might be the privilege of the Laughing Legion to help him laugh it off and enjoy some rich comedy with his last visitors."

RACETRACK GAMBLING.

In a recent issue of The Christian Century, in a discussion of "The Press and the Gambling Craze," strong condemnation is expressed of "Race-Track Gambling." We quote: "The greatest enemy of good government in our American cities is the alliance between corrupt politicians and the gangs. . . . Illegal traffic cannot exist safely without the connivance of political powers. . . . To get rid of the gangs the American city must get rid of the corrupt politicians who now hold power. . . . There is a popular belief that the illegal traffic in liquor is the source of the largest illicit profit, and therefore of the greatest gang activity. . . . The profits from bootlegging, beer-running, and speakeasies are large—monstrously large. But persons close to the crime problem—prosecuting attorneys and police officers—believe that the profits from gambling are at least as large and they are growing while the profits from bootlegging are shrinking, and that they make up the stake for which the most lawless gangs are today fighting. Chicago's notorious Lingle case grows directly out of the corruption attending gambling. . . . When we speak of gambling we are not using the term in any vague or loose sense. Neither do we have reference to the minor forms of personal gambling which are always going on in large communities. We are talking about gambling in its strictest legal sense, and as it has been developed into a vast commercialized out-law business. Specifically, for the moment, we refer to race-track gambling. This, as the most common form of this illegal traffic, necessarily constitutes the most immediate menace. It provides the largest part of the profits for which the gangs exist. . . . The gambling which goes on at race-tracks is only a small part of the sum involved. The bulk of the stake is to be found in the sums bet by people who seldom, if ever, go near a race-track, but who place their bets with the gambling syndicates which control the gambling stations maintained in all our cities. Professor Jerome Davis . . . estimated that about \$360,000,000 is bet annually inside race-tracks, but that at least \$2,000,000,000, and probably much more is bet on the same races on the outside. . . . Gambling on horse-races, and

in slot machines on dog-races, is a crime by legislation and court decisions in practically every state in the Union. It is, moreover, a source of revenue for criminal elements and thereby a prolific source of community ill. It is growing with alarming rapidity. Yet it would wither away to next to nothing . . . were it not for the constant encouragement and feverish cultivation which this illicit traffic receives from the newspapers."

The Christian Century then proceeds to show how the great city papers are lending aid to this terrible traffic. In our state we are fortunate in that most of our papers are openly and boldly opposed to race-track gambling. However, there has been in our Legislature for many years a group of unscrupulous politicians who have been trying to saddle upon our state this nefarious traffic. They want to legalize for Arkansas that which is illegal in practically all other states and thus make us responsible for promoting this awful business.

Only by the courageous vetoes of our governors have we so far escaped becoming particeps criminis in this fearful and disgraceful business. The same rascals who have tried to put over race-track gambling will attempt it again this winter. Unless our people send to the Legislature good men, the issue will be up again. We urge all good citizens to secure pledges from candidates to the Legislature that they will oppose such a measure. Unless our readers do this, we predict that among the first measures passed will be a "Race-Track Gambling Bill." Our predictions in the past have been fulfilled. Will our readers take heed now and do their part to prevent the election of men who would disgrace our State and make us parties to this enormous evil?

CORRUPTION IN PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The Conway News, one of the best country papers in the state, editorially makes the following complaint: "When the Arkansas' primary election law first began to function, it was considered a desirable change in political affairs in this state. Soon, however, manipulators of nominations of candidates diverted it to their schemes involving the annulling of the rights and privileges of voters to select their own candidates. Today in most counties in Arkansas the voice of the people is smothered by the power of 'the machine' existing in them, and too often men are chosen for 'political uses' and who are entirely unfitted morally and mentally for the important offices to which they are elevated by 'the machine,' while efficient and strong men mentally and morally are not in favor. The crime, for it is a crime, of this prostitution of the voting franchise was born of the present primary election law which makes it possible for a few manipulators to make a farce of primary elections and insure the nomination of men unfit in every essential way for the responsibility thrust upon them. The primary law should be radically amended or repealed by the 1931 Legislature."

The News raises the question of honesty in the primary elections thus: "Were it possible to verify Dame Rumor in all of her peripatations, and to substantiate all of the stories affecting the recent State Democratic primary, it is likely that in every county in Arkansas there would be found just grounds for recounting all of the ballot boxes and result in certificates of nominations being taken from some now holding them and given to present 'defeated' candidates. In rural weekly newspapers throughout the state reports are given of alleged fraudulent voting and recording, and already contests have been started and the ballot boxes impounded. . . . It is a matter of record that hundreds of votes were accepted without the voters having paid the poll tax, and it is also claimed that voters exercised their

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

If you want the Arkansas Farmer as a premium, renew your subscription and ask for the Farmer and it will be sent you without additional cost.

If you will notify the editor of any unexpected vacancy in the faculty of any school in the state, he will be pleased to submit the name of a very competent and experienced lady.

Last Tuesday Dr. W. P. Whaley, pastor of First Church, Searcy, called and reported the finances of his church in good condition and about 50 additions to the membership during the year.

Rev. B. E. Robertson, our pastor at Knobel, writes: "We are having a great meeting at Knobel. Rev. B. L. Wilford is in charge. He is at his best. Have had 38 conversions and reclamations to date."

Rev. T. O. Owen of Little Rock Conference, who took the superannuate relation last year and has been living at Bauxite, his last charge, has moved to this city and is now living at 1824 North Polk Street.

Presiding Elder H. Lynn Wade of Fort Smith District writes: "Conditions are looking more hopeful and we are making a final grand pull so that, if possible, we may wind out without serious losses to the Kingdom."

Remember that when you renew your subscription to this paper, if you wish to have the Arkansas Farmer, it will be sent to you without additional cost. It is a fine farm journal and ought to be in every Arkansas home.

Rev. D. H. Colquette, agent of the American Bible Society, has been sick and confined to his home for three weeks. His doctor tells him that he may venture out this week if he has no relapse. His place of business has been kept open.

Subscribers who know themselves to be in arrears will confer a much appreciated favor if they will promptly remit. It costs money to send out statements, and troubles pastors to handle subscriptions; but is easy for a subscriber to make out a check and mail it direct to this office.

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Recently a new novel by C. M. Wilson was received. It is a story of the "Ozarks." We expected something good, but bitter disappointment was in store. The style is atrocious, the dialect passages grotesque, the characters unreal, and the sex situation filthy and unnatural. It is strange that a reputable publisher would issue such sickening slush, and a calamity that our fine mountain people should be so vilely caricatured.

Rev. Chas. Franklin, our pastor at Parkin, went to the Memphis Methodist Hospital this week to prepare for a rather serious operation, and expects to be there under treatment for six weeks. His brethren, under the direction of Presiding Elder F. R. Hamilton, will do their best to keep his work going in co-operation with Mrs. Franklin. He will appreciate letters from his friends. Many will hope and pray for his full recovery.

Rev. Marion S. Monk, of the Louisiana Conference, who on account of ill health last fall took the superannuate relation, writes: "I am happy to say that I have recovered from my breakdown, and am now supplying Sterlington, La., until Conference meets. This is only 20 miles from Monroe, on a fine highway, so we will live at 1015 St. John Street, Monroe, until Conference." Brother Monk spent the summer at Winslow, Ark.

The Richmond Christian Advocate of September 25 is devoted to "The Preacher's Wife." It is fine. Some of its articles may be reproduced in this paper when space will permit. Dr. J. M. Rowland, the gifted editor, is a genius and is always writing unusual editorials and travel letters. Recently he was the guest of the Michigan Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and reports a glorious time with those Northern brethren.

Some weeks ago we reviewed "His Own People," a novel by Leon W. Rogers, but the story, which is virtually the biography of an itinerant Methodist preacher, is so interesting and instructive that we call attention to it again. It should be read by every Methodist preacher and his family, especially his sons. In the form of a novel many of the facts of an itinerant's life story are vividly told. It is published by Laidlaw Bros., Chicago and New York, and the price is \$2.00.

Commenting on the political situation, Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, in his paper, the Raleigh News and Observer, makes the following significant prediction, which confirms our own opinion: "If the Raskobs should induce the Democrats to name a wet in 1932, and the Wadsworths should prevail and the Republicans should also name a wet, and both should declare for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the result would be that the Prohibition forces would nominate a dry candidate for President."

Certain writers, who arrogate to themselves the distinction of supreme critics of our civilization, are making it their business to discredit the Protestant Churches. In the October Harper's Magazine is an article by a New York journalist, named R. I. Duffus, entitled, "Is Pittsburgh Civilized?" The editor of The Presbyterian Banner, Dr. J. H. Snowden, who is well known by attendants on our Pastors' Summer School, in a very decent way shows the absolute unfairness of the critic who insinuates that Pittsburgh's "supreme crime" is the dominance of "the real Presbyterian God who directs the affairs of Pittsburgh," and closes by saying that "Pittsburgh does need one large and comprehensive funeral—it needs to bury John Calvin so deep that he will never get up again." While we do not accept all of Calvin's doctrines, we recognize the magnificent service, both to civilization and religion, of such Calvinistic Churches as the Presbyterian, and if Pittsburgh has faults, it is not because Presby-

terianism is strong there, but in spite of it. The attacks of these unfair writers are driving the Protestant denominations closer together, and, if continued, will result in a union of spirit and purpose such as America has never before witnessed. In Shakespearean phrase, we may say to Duffus and his ilk, "Lay on, McDuff, and—!"

Every farmer should have U. S. Department of Agriculture Miscellaneous Publication No. 87, a pamphlet on "Profits From Farm Woods," which, by many striking examples, some of them in Arkansas, proves the value of trees as a farm crop. To get it send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. In a drouth year, like the present, the farmer with a crop of trees is fortunate. Every farmer can have such a crop. It is the easiest of all crops to raise, and the surest.

Dr. R. H. Harper, who has been editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate for two years, has tendered his resignation, effective at the meeting of his Conference, and Dr. J. L. Decell, presiding elder of Brookhaven District, has been elected. Dr. Harper has done good work as an editor under difficult circumstances, and we regret to lose him from the editorial fraternity; but Dr. Decell comes to the task from successful work as pastor and presiding elder, and we give him the right hand of fellowship, and trust that he may have great success in his difficult undertaking.

Dr. Ben M. Bogard, editor of the Baptist and Commoner, who has spent the last three months on the Pacific Coast, has written for his paper very interesting observations on conditions there, and this is what he writes about our "Bob" Shuler: "There is the Church of the Open Door and alongside is Bob Shuler with his wonderful choir and his matchless ministry. Bob Shuler is the biggest man on the Coast and he ought not to be a Methodist. His place is among the Baptists. My! How the evil doers in Los Angeles hate him. It is a wonder that he has not been assassinated before now."

Thursday of last week the editor ran up to Conway to hear Bishop Dobbs address the Hendrix-Henderson students, and was charmed and edified with the strong intellectual and spiritual message delivered to the student body of 277 assembled in the Axley Gymnasium which is now used for the larger meetings of the students. Members of the faculty report an unusually satisfactory type of students and that all work is starting well. Refreshed by the recent rains, the campus is unusually attractive. Brick and gravel are on the ground for the Science Hall and work is to begin immediately. The boarding house near the south entrance has been moved back to make way for a change in the course of the paved street. It is a marked improvement.

Mr. Mencken, who despises and vilifies Protestants, also makes sport of Roman Catholics, apparently having a spite against all religion. Referring to the Roman Catholic Church, he has said: "Scarcely a dozen really first-rate men subscribe to its ideas . . . despite 1,800 years of unrelieved propaganda." Retorting, the Roman Catholic paper, The Commonweal, mentions the names of forty living "first-rate men," scientists, artists, novelists, critics, philosophers, and sociologists, and adds: "With all its faults this composite list is, after all, an array of possible guests to a dinner at which Mr. Mencken might properly act as butler." This is too fulsome a compliment to Mencken who could hardly qualify as a scullion in the kitchen.

BOOK REVIEW.

Homely Homiletics; by W. T. Gunn, D. D.; published by Richard R. Smith Inc., New York; price \$1.50.

"Homely Homiletics" are what the author calls "pesky little sermons," pesky in the sense of the word that they have a way of driving home their truth in a true, forceful and lasting way. Dr. Gunn takes the ordinary, homely little experiences of family and personal life with which we are all so familiar and through them, with a quaint charm and gentle humor, applies the great Bible truths. The book is interesting reading

A NEW STANDARD OF CHRISTIAN GIVING

By Bishop H. M. Du Bose

Spiritual religion is attested by acts of obedience and service, and especially by deeds of sacrifice. The sacrificial life is the one which has ripened in spiritual experience. To the members of our Church has come, in the present juncture, a time and call which have in them the pledge of a fine test. The prevailing economic stress, accentuated by the waste of an unprecedented drouth, should not spell slackness and sloth as touching our contributions to the causes of God's Kingdom; but rather should call for unusual generosity and sacrifice in our giving. The remaining weeks of the Conference year should see our great benevolent, educational and missionary interests studied with a new zeal and interest, and should witness unexampled acts of devotion in living. An individual and church-wide response to the call for tithes and offerings would, at this time, not only establish a new standard of Christian giving, but would pledge the future to efforts of happy and cumulative success.

CAUSE AND CURE OF BUSINESS DEPRESSION

Business depressions are caused by dissipation, dishonesty, disobedience to God's will—a general collapse of moral character. Statistics show this plainly. With equal precision they

show how business depressions are cured. They are cured by moral awakening, spiritual revival, and the rehabilitation of righteousness. The American Bankers' Association can provide capital. The American Statistical Association can measure results. But the association which goes to the real root of the matter is the Young Men's Christian Association. This latter has far greater possibilities than the others combined.

To bring back prosperity, people must be "conditioned," as the psychologist says. They must be conditioned in right ways of working and living on all sides of the triangle of physical, mental, and spiritual values. The economic welfare of our nation can be directly promoted by supporting our Young Men's Christian Associations. They are indispensable agencies in laying the foundation for better times. Any lessening of support of the Young Men's Christian Association at this critical juncture is like withholding seed at the very moment when all hands are sowing for a life-giving harvest. I go further and say that business men should today increase their support of this and all other truly religious work.—Roger W. Babson.

ROMANCE OF AMERICAN METHODISM

By Paul Neff Garber

In Cultured New England.

The enemies of early Methodism were willing to admit that the Wes-

leyan movement might temporarily be successful, but only because of its appeal to ignorant people. Those same persons, however, predicted that Methodism would eventually fail because it was repulsive to cultured people; to individuals with refined tastes. Such views were held especially by the Calvinists of New England. They looked with disdain upon Methodism. They felt that their section of America, because of its intellectual background, would be immune from the Methodist enthusiasm.

The American Methodists, however, believed with John Wesley that the whole world was their parish. They did not recognize sectional or geographical limits, but went wherever there was a need of vital religion. Hence they entered New England. The Methodists realized that although outwardly New England appeared religious, yet in reality it was devoid of spirituality. The support of the Congregational Church by state funds had tended to destroy the Puritan clergy and to cause them to lose intimate contact with the masses. The deism and rationalism which became so prevalent in America at the close of the Eighteenth Century had deeply affected New England. Universalism and Unitarianism had arisen there as protests against rigid Calvinism. The decline in religion had been accompanied by a lowering of morals. In fact, religion in New England had at the close of the American Revolution become so lifeless and so ineffective

that Mudge could declare: "The itinerant Methodists were nearly as much needed in New England as in the West." Bishop Asbury once wrote in his journal: "I believe for one that there has been more true gospel preaching in the other states than in the five New England states, for all their boasting."

Among all the American itinerants there was one man, Jesse Lee, who felt called to be the apostle of Methodism to Puritan New England. Lee was born in Prince George County, Virginia, March 12, 1758. He was converted when 18 years of age, became a class leader before he was 20, and at 21 became a Methodist local preacher. He entered the itinerancy in 1773. While traveling with Bishop Asbury in South Carolina in 1785 Lee met at Cheraw a man from Massachusetts who gave him information in regard to the people and conditions in New England. This conversation caused Lee to become so interested in those Northern states that he at once asked Bishop Asbury to send him there. The Bishop replied that the time was not yet ready for such a move. Six years later, however, Asbury granted Lee's request.

The Methodist invasion of New England began when at an Annual Conference in New York in May, 1789, Bishop Asbury created a new circuit which he assigned to Jesse Lee. This circuit, named Stamford, included all of New England. Concerning this action, Asbury recorded in his

matter, and the messages contained in the "pesky little sermons" are both helpful and comforting.

The Meaning of the Moral Life; by Warren Nelson Nevins; published by Noble and Noble, 76 Fifth Ave. New York; price \$2.25.

This is an introductory discussion of theoretical and historical ethics. It is a genuinely interesting story of ethical thought itself and is brief and clearly stated in order to meet the needs of the general reader. While brief, it is comprehensive enough to be of real value as a text. The author expresses his conviction that ethics and a sound philosophy must go hand in hand. He says: "Whatever may be said to the contrary, morality is not built upon shifting sand; and in its final extension the moral life and the facts of religion are one." And again: "In a universe whose essential reality is spiritual, and whose very existence can not more be comprised within the range of physical causation, than the glories of a sunset can be defined by the mechanics of a spectroscope, moral duty means the approach to God. . . . It is in religion, then that ethics finds its fullest meaning; and, in the still clearer declarations of revealed religion, its sanctions and man's ideals are one."

The Mysterious Five; by Marie E. Taylor; published by the Christopher Publishing House, Boston; price \$1.50.

Most of us get a thrill out of ghost stories, whether we believe in ghosts or not. In this collection of five ghost stories the author treats us to a wide variety of thrills. Her style is artistic and alluring, while through some of the tales rare bits of humor flash. If you are interested in ghost stories you will enjoy this collection.

Wild Wind; by Temple Bailey; published by The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; price, \$2.00.

Clean, wholesome romance has its appeal for most of us, and we seldom find ourselves disappointed in this element in a Temple Bailey story. This new book of hers, "Wild Wind," gives us the story of a girl's sacrifice. Growth in beauty of character through the courageous and unselfish surmounting of difficulties, added to faith and constancy, tends to add strength to our own ideals and at the same time the story has life and movement enough to hold our interest.

A College Man's Religion and Other Studies in Religion and Life; by Edward McShane Waits; published by Stafford-Lowdon, Ft. Worth, Tex.; price \$2.00.

President Waits believes in the progress of the ages; believes in the worth of our present-day young people, in their lofty ideals and worthy purposes, in our Christianity and in the Christian college and its place in our present scheme of things for the preparation of worthwhile leaders. He is well informed on all subjects treated in this book and has a polished humorous and convincing literary style which will assure the reader refreshing entertainment as well as give him many wholesome, helpful and inspiring truths. A wider vision of the meaning of education and a firmer faith in religion are a natural result of a careful reading of this book.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES.

If any candidate for county, state, or national office is unsatisfactory, it is the privilege of any fifty qualified electors to petition that a name be put on the ballot as an independent candidate. In the case of state or national officers, the petition must be filed with the secretary of state at least twenty days before the day of election and a fee of fifty cents per county be paid. In the case of county officers ten signatures are enough and fifteen days before the election is the limit for filing. The fees vary. If any group of voters desires to petition they should consult the law and see that its requirements are met. If any voter desires to vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot he has the privilege of writing it in and scratching off the printed name. By a proper understanding this method may be used successfully in townships and counties. As it comes to us that in certain counties the officials will not enforce the liquor laws, we advise that either independent candidates be nominated by petition, or by agreement among dissatisfied voters certain names be written in. Under our present partisan system of nominating in primaries, where bad men as well as good may offer and there is no run-off, this method is the only opportunity to get the right kind of men. It will do much good if law-abiding and law-loving citizens will do all in their power, through the above described means, to defeat bad men for office. The independent voter is the free man, and to him we must look for the purification of politics.

CIRCULATION REPORT.

Since publication of last report the pastors have reported subscriptions as follows: Fred R. Harrison, Mabelvale, 1; J. F. Taylor, Umpire, 2; L. T. Rogers, Pine Bluff Circuit, 2; I. A. Brumley, Gardner Mem., N. L. R., 1; Wm. Sherman, Fayetteville, 1; E. L. McKay, Providence Church, Holly Springs Ct., 100 per cent, 5; T. M. Armstrong, Lewisville, by L. W. Evans, 10; Geo. Reutz, Taylor Ct., 3; Crossett, O. L. Walker, by L. W. Moffatt, 18; Grand Ave., Hot Springs, Leland Clegg, by R. L. Keith, 18; Magnolia, O. E. Holmes, by L. W. Evans, 8; Rison, A. W. Hamilton, by L. W. Evans, 3; Fordyce, J. E. Cooper, by L. W. Evans, 3; Texarkana Ct., J. A. Hall, 5. This represents good work. May it continue during the next four weeks.

CORRUPTION IN PRIMARY ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

privilege first in their own township and later had their votes recorded in several other townships."

Then follows this pertinent comment: "No more serious crime than the prostitution of our election law, is possible, because it is the foundation of corruption and crookedness in our state and county government. Its commission will encourage the manipulators to commit other offenses against law and order and to prevent the selection of candidates in every way worthy to serve the people, who, whenever they recognize the sacredness of the ballot, will uncover and punish those ever ready to profit through law violation and putting into office men lacking in sterling citizenship."

The News is absolutely right. Everywhere we go we are confronted with complaints by reputable citizens that frauds have been committed in the primary elections. If something is not speedily done the best citizens will revolt and organize a new party or vote for independent candidates. There is no sort of guarantee that good men will run under our present laws and no assurance that the elections will be honest. In Kentucky a very stringent election law has been adopted growing out of the necessity of protecting the ballot. The next Legislature should study the Kentucky law and give us more protection from fraud and chicanery. We no longer have "government of, by, and for the people," but government of politicians, by politicians, strictly for the benefit of politicians. How long will the people endure such a tragic farce?

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Page Four

journal: "Our Conference began in New York—New England stretched out the hand to our ministry, and I trust these lands will shortly feel the influence." The decision to enter New England was a brave act, since no other denomination had been able to cope in New England with the Congregational Church. Asbury, however, was not afraid to compete with that church, for he entered in his journal: "They have trodden upon the Quakers, the Episcopalians, the Baptists—see, now if the Methodists do not work their way."

It was at Norwalk, Connecticut, on June 17, 1789, that Jesse Lee started his work in New England. He received a cold reception at the first home at which he called. "When I came," said Lee, "Mrs. Rogers told me her husband was from home, and was not willing for me to preach in his house. I told her we would hold meeting in the road rather than give any uneasiness. We proposed speaking in an old house that stood just by, but she was not willing. I then spoke to an old lady for permission to preach in her orchard, but she would not consent, because she said, we would tread the grass down." Lee was finally forced to preach his first sermon in New England on the streets of Norwalk. His text was, "Ye must be born again." Of this experience Lee wrote: "Most of the congregation paid particular attention to what I said and two or three women seemed to hang down their heads, as if they understood something of the new birth."

During the Conference year Lee carried the banner of Methodism throughout a large part of New England. In sixteen months he traveled several thousand miles and preached in every state of New England. Success attended his labors. At Stratfield, Connecticut, on September 26, 1789, Lee organized the first Methodist society in New England. It was composed of three women. So effective was his work that at the close of the year Lee could report that there were one hundred and eighty-one Methodists in New England. Lee, elated over that progress, wrote: "I stand amazed at myself and astonished at the goodness of God to me."

Lee's success caused Bishop Asbury in 1790 to make all of New England into one Methodist District and to appoint Lee as the first presiding elder of that region. In the same year four preachers were sent to help Lee. Asbury in 1791 made his first episcopal tour of New England. During that year the first Methodist Society in Massachusetts was organized. By July, 1792, a Methodist Society was started in Boston. The first Annual Conference of Methodism in New England met August, 1792. Three years later the cornerstone was laid at Lynn, Massachusetts, for the initial Methodist house of worship in New England. Lee remained in New England eight years. When he went in 1797 to other fields of labor, there were thirty-four Methodist preachers and three thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine laymen there. In 1800 there were already six thousand Methodists in New England.

Such progress was made in the face of strong opposition. When it became known that the initial Methodist Society had been organized at Stratfield, forty-five preachers and ninety deacons held a convention to decide upon a concerted action against Methodism. Calvinistic leaders denounced the Methodists as intruders, as false prophets, and as "wolves in sheep's clothing." The Methodist ministers

were denied ordinary hospitality. After preaching in New Haven, Connecticut, Lee wrote: "Some told me they were pleased with the discourse; but no man asked me home with him." Lee preached for over a half year at Fairfield, Connecticut, before he was invited into any home. After a visit to Boston, Bishop Asbury wrote: "Of their hospitality I cannot boast; in Charleston, South Carolina, wicked Charleston, six years ago, a stranger, I was kindly invited to eat and drink by many—here by none."

Concerning the severe treatment received by Methodist preachers in New England, Stevens has written: "Washburn was hooted through the villages, Hedding cursed with outcries in the highway; Dow's nose was publicly wrung; Sabin was knocked down and struck on the head to the peril of his life with the butt of a gun; Wood was horsewhipped; Christy summoned out of bed to answer a charge of violating the laws of marriage; a couple of his people; Willard wounded in the eye by a blow; the effects of which was seen through his life; Mudge denied the rights of a clergyman and arraigned before the magistrate for assuming them; Kirby stoned while preaching, and Taylor drummed out of town." Such opposition did not, however, daunt the Methodists. It served only to advertise them. Lee always found that wherever he was most opposed, he likewise had the most listeners.

Lee was an ideal man to carry Methodism to New England. His wit, humor and cheerful temperament enabled him to face the coldness of New England Calvinism. Even his enemies admitted that he was a master of repartee. Among the many stories told about Lee in New England is one that exemplifies how he secured privileges even among his opponents. At one town he requested of the Congregational clergyman the use of his church for a divine service. In order to test Lee's education, the minister asked him a question in Latin. Lee was unacquainted with that language, but answered him in "Pennsylvania Dutch," which he had learned while among the Germans in North Carolina and Virginia. The preacher was then chagrined for he had never heard that dialect before. He repeated his question in Greek. Lee answered as before. The surprised minister came to the conclusion that Lee was speaking in Hebrew, and therefore decided that Lee must be an exceptionally well educated man. He therefore permitted Lee to preach in his church.

Lee's experience with two lawyers in New England is perhaps the most famous story told concerning him. Those men, seeing Lee ahead of them, rode up with the plan of making sport of him. The following conversation ensued:

"Mr. Lee, you are a preacher, I think."

"Yes, I pass for a preacher."

"Have you a liberal education?"

"I have enough to get over the country; but nothing to boast of."

"You preach without notes, I understand."

"Yes, preaching every day, and riding long distances, I have no time to write sermons, and besides, I do not approve of reading sermons."

"Are you not liable to make mistakes?"

"O, yes, I often make mistakes."

"Do you correct them as you proceed?"

"Why, that depends wholly on the character of the mistake. If the mistake happens to be a bad one, and liable to lead the hearer to any essen-

tal error or misconception of the subject, I recall the word and correct the mistake immediately; but if it be only a slip of the tongue, and very near the truth, only a slight variation in phraseology, I let it go. For example, I was about to say the other day, the devil is a liar and the father of liars, and by a mere slip of the tongue, I said the devil is a lawyer and the father of lawyers. But the thing was so nearly correct, being in fact the truth, but only a little varying in phraseology from what I would have said, that I passed right on, not thinking the mistake worth correcting."

"Humph," exclaimed one of the lawyers, "I don't know whether you are more knave or fool."

"Neither," retorted Lee, looking from one lawyer to the other. "I believe I am just between the two."

This witty apostle of Methodism served New England for eight years. That, however, was only one of his many contributions to Methodism. He had the honor of writing the first history of American Methodism. At the General Conference of 1800 Lee lacked only three votes of being elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On three occasions he served as chaplain of the National House of Representatives. Lee also was for one term the chaplain of the United States Senate.

Although the New England Methodists received help from the other sections of American Methodism, especially from the Southern Conferences, yet these contributions of men and money were returned to the Church many times over. As Dorion writes: "New England at first made fun of Methodism, and then turned round and aided Methodism." Nathan Bangs, who founded the Methodist Review and the Christian Advocate, was a New Englander. Zion's Herald, the first Methodist weekly periodical, was published at Boston. Wilbur Fisk, one of the few men to twice decline the Methodist episcopacy, was a product of New England. Joshua Soule, the man who at the age of 27 wrote the constitution of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was born in Maine. The first Methodist theological seminary began at Concord, New Hampshire. New England also furnished for the pioneer foreign missionary work of Methodism three men: Melville B. Cox, Justin Spaulding, and William Butler. Yes, the land of Puritanism repaid the loan of Jesse Lee.

GENERAL CONFERENCE LEGISLATION AND BOARD POLICIES

(By Rev. R. S. Satterfield, Muskogee, Okla.)

Church Board of Christian Education.

"The needs of the local Church" are central in all the new legislation of the recent General Conference. The viewpoint taken was not to save the Church, or strengthen the Church, for its own sake, but rather to make the Church more effective in meeting the Church more effective in meeting "definite personal and social needs."

There is to be in each local church a Church Board of Christian Education composed of the pastor, the Sunday School superintendent, and "from one to five members who shall be nominated by the pastor and elected by the Quarterly Conference." If there be such, these are to be members: Director of Religious Education, President of the Young People's Division, Superintendent of the Adult Division, President of the Woman's Missionary Society, and President of the Wesley Brotherhood."

Duties of Church Board of Christian Education.

The Church Board of Christian Education "shall have supervision of Christian Education in the local church." Its duties are:

1. To see that Sunday Schools, Epworth Leagues and other units as well as individuals, are supplied with adequate and proper literature.
2. To see that missionary education and expression are given a large place in Sunday Schools, Epworth



As Reasonable as Writing a Will

TO write a will, to provide life insurance, to name an executor, even to designate a family lot in hallowed ground, these are the practical expressions of loving solicitude for those who are nearest and dearest. They carry with them the obligation for the survivors to provide permanent protection for the remains of the departed.

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Leagues, and all other educational agencies of the Church.

3. "To see that information concerning the work of our schools and colleges and universities is given regularly in the local church." This is something new.

4. To see that Sunday School Day, with an offering, is properly observed once a year.

5. To see that the anniversary of the Epworth League is observed annually.

Three "Divisions" in Local Church.

There are to be three "Divisions" in each local church for carrying on educational work:

1. The Children's Division, in the main a department in the Sunday School, is to be under the direction of a superintendent and advisory committee, elected by the Board of Christian Education. The suggested divisions of work in this department are: Nursery, beginners' department, primary department, junior department, the Woman's Missionary Society being permitted, with the consent of the pastor, to "organize groups in this division for specific missionary education and training."

2. The Young People's Division is to carry on all its work through the Sunday School and Epworth Leagues. There must be "a unified program of work in each department and in the division." Young People's Missionary Societies will no longer be a part of the work of the Woman's Missionary Society. All the missionary educational work and activities of the young people will be a part of the Young People's Division.

3. In the Adult Division there may



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Train your bowels to be regular; to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription—will help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the sensible thing to take whenever you are headachy, bilious, half-sick from constipation. When you have no appetite, and a bad taste or bad breath shows you're full of poisonous matter or sour bile.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for 47 years. His prescription always works quickly, thoroughly; can never do you any harm. It just cleans you out and sweetens the whole digestive tract. It gives those overworked bowels the help they need.

Take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today, and see how fine you feel tomorrow—and for days to come. Give it to the kiddies when they're sickly or feverish; they'll like the taste! Your druggist has big bottles of it, all ready for use.

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

be Wesley Classes and such other groups as may promote the work of adult education. The Woman's Adult Missionary Society and Wesley Brotherhoods are groups in this division. The groups and classes in the Adult Division are allowed a good deal of liberty in selecting officers, teachers and in other ways.

The final success of the new program, financially, educationally, spiritually, in the lives of our people depends on the local church. And the pastor, more than all others, can make it a success. To make it a "go" he must know what the new program is and must lead his people in learning the new program. With no other authority than interest in, and enthusiasm for, the new program I am writing with the hope of giving at least some information and stimulating interest.

Let us keep in mind that the legislation of the Dallas General Conference is the mere skeleton on which a full and adequate program is to be built. There should be no let-up, and there should be no hurry in starting the new until the details of the program come from the Commission on Benevolences, the new Board of Christian Education, and the Commission on Spiritual Life. The transition from the old to the new program will necessarily be gradual and will be introduced step by step; not a complete change, or revolution, all at once. The change has already begun.

Commission on Spiritual Life.

Important in giving the Church a "full and adequate program to meet the needs" of the Church, is a Commission on Spiritual Life appointed by the General Conference. This commission has issued two "statements." "The conditions of spiritual life," says the commission, "have not changed. Singleness of heart, abiding love, and unity in Christ are supreme." The commission is calling "upon all of our people to wait before God in prayer. The only way to a forward movement is to begin on our knees," yes, and to continue "on our knees." "Let all our people be exhorted to take part in a campaign of personal evangelism."

The Spiritual Life Commission has issued a request that "a half day of Friday of the next Annual Conference Sessions for specific emphasis on spiritual life" be the order in all our Conferences. There is much to justify the conclusion that our people are in an attitude of mind to respond to this request. None of us who were present can forget the special period, near the end of the General Conference at Dallas, devoted to the spiritual state of the Church. In reporting this, Dr. Rawlings says in the Missionary Voice: "The significant element in this high hour seemed to lie in the fact that it brought to focus an interest that was not superimposed . . . but seemed spontaneously to spring up from the deep spiritual centers of the body." May such be true in every Annual Conference, in every Church, in every life. Let us pray!

The bulk of "business" in the Annual Conferences this fall will be greater than usual. Readjustments require time. All the General Boards will be especially anxious for their representatives to have plenty of time to tell of the new, and outline policies for the coming four years. The Publishing Agents and Book Committee are asking for one hour of the time of each Conference, and they should have it. Shall we let the "business" swamp us, or shall we in each Conference take time to "pray for a bap-

tism of the Holy Ghost that shall light a flame of radiant power upon every altar and every heart in Southern Methodism?" Let us pray!

May I quote Dr. Rawlings again? "More significant . . . was a deep and brooding spirit that seemed to be moving in the body, a sense of futility in our complicated machinery and our fussy efforts and programs, a sense of shortcoming, and sin, a passion for Old Testament righteousness, a hungering and thirsting for the higher things of the gospel, that should make possible the coming of the Spirit in a new Pentecost of life and power." May this be true in every congregation. Let us pray!

The Commission on Spiritual Life is calling for a watch-night service in all our churches on the night of December 31 for the consideration of spiritual needs and reconsecration, that the first week in January be a Week of Prayer, that the month of January be Church Loyalty Month, that February be Survey Month, that March and April be devoted to special revival services, that Easter be a time of ingathering. Detailed suggestions may be looked for from the commission. This statement on the subject from the commission deserves special emphasis: "We may appropriately adopt as the rallying cry, 'Make Membership Mean More.' The Cross and passion of Christ for us are meaningless unless they put the passion of Christ in us. The appeal should be made to every member. . . . The Board of Stewards, Woman's Missionary Society, Sunday School staff, Epworth League, and laymen's organization may be utilized in a church-wide, but individual, appeal to every Methodist to gird himself or herself for service in the Lord's cause. Our vow have been taken. They must be paid. To every Methodist, membership must mean more." Let us pray!

To me there is a real challenge in the closing words of consecration by Bishop Mouzon, in his address on the spiritual state of the Church, at Dallas, when he said:

"Not the stranger nor my neighbor,
but it's me, O Lord,
Standin' in the need of prayer.
It's me, O Lord, it's me, O Lord,
Standin' in the need of prayer."

"Therefore, here and now, this day, before the representatives of my Church, and before the Christ who died for me, I dedicate anew all that I am and all that I have, without reserve, to the service of Him who died for me." Let us pray!

TO MOBILIZE THE CHURCH VOTE Leaders of American Protestantism Issue Call to Observe November 2 as Christian Citizenship Sunday.

In one of the most comprehensive efforts ever made to rally the Christian citizenship of the nation, the moderators and presidents of the leading Protestant denominations have issued a call, through Christian Herald, to set aside Sunday, November 2, as Christian Citizenship Sunday. Back of this call is the conviction that prohibition—a moral issue—is widely at stake in the forthcoming elections. The churches which brought prohibition to pass are challenged now as they have not been challenged before, to maintain it. It is because they believe that that challenge must be met at the polls that these leaders of Protestantism have called upon the nation's churches to observe the Sun-

day before election as Christian Citizenship Sunday.

The Call.

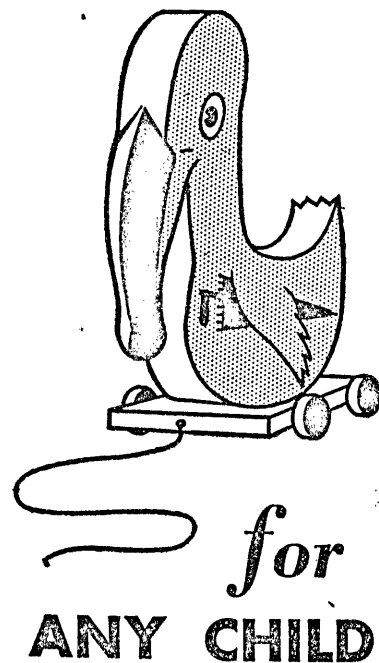
"The obligation to vote is, in our opinion, a Christian duty, since, in a democracy it is by the exercise of the franchise that the citizen who believes in righteous government can give some practical expression to his convictions.

"This Christian obligation, however, is intensified in a time when a specific moral issue, on which the churches have immemorially declared themselves, is involved.

"The elections of November 4, in our opinion, constitute such an occasion. The drive to destroy the Eighteenth Amendment and restore the regulated liquor traffic has assumed unprecedented proportions. That drive will not be turned back unless the Christian citizenship of the nation is aroused to turn it back at the polls.

"It was by a Christian crusade that the legalized liquor traffic was first outlawed. It will require another such crusade if the outlawry of that traffic is to be permanently established.

"To the end, therefore, that the membership of our churches may squarely face their obligations as Christian citizens in the elections of November 4, we join, herewith, to set aside Sunday, November 2, as Christian Citizenship Sunday. We urge that, on that day, pastors and people consider together their electoral obligations, that insofar as is possible they pledge themselves to vote, and, finally, that they rededicate themselves to a continuance of the Church's war against liquor until its menace is finally destroyed.—Signed by leaders of twenty-two denominations.



WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as your child has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

Castoria
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FOR YOUTH

TWO CHIEF RESPONSIBILITIES OF YOUTH

Frequently it is said that the future of this country depends upon its youth, its young men and its young women who are becoming, or who are to become, engaged in various departments of the country's activities. Realizing the truth of this assertion, Hon. John E. Edgerton, of Lebanon, Tenn., president of the National Manufacturers' Association, delivered a most valuable commencement address in the exercises attending the recent graduation of a large number of young men from the University of Florida.

Mr. Edgerton discussed, mainly, what he was pleased to designate as the two primary relationships which the graduates must first recognize if it is their normal expectation to make their lives as valuable as they should be to themselves and to their fellow-men. "In whatsoever professions, trades, occupations or vocations," said Mr. Edgerton, "you decide to invest your particular abilities and energies, your attitudes towards these two relationships are going to determine inevitably both the essential income and outcome of your lives."

Mr. Edgerton called the attention of his commencement audience, and particularly the attention of the young men at that time receiving their diplomas, to the general proneness to dismiss God and His laws as factors in achievement. Along this line he said: "To my perception, the most ominous fact in our national situation today is the rundown, unresponsive state of the popular sense of responsibility."

Mr. Edgerton asserted that "Until that highest of authority, that of the Creator, is actively recognized, lower creations and orders of authority will not be long respected; for respect for man's laws, and government must begin with that, for the Author of life,"

to which Mr. Edgerton added: "Upon our churches and educational institutions must we continue to depend, principally, for leadership in this task of restoration and preservation." A little further along in his address Mr. Edgerton said that he knew of no "better beginning for our colleges and universities in general than to establish or re-establish the processes of spiritual culture as an indispensable requirement of an education that fits for the highest responsibilities of life. A diploma," he said, "it seems to me, which contains no certification or implication other than that its owner is intellectually ready for an opportunity to make a living, represents little values as far as the world is concerned. It is inconceivable to me," said the speaker, "that a person can rightfully claim to be educated or that his Alma Mater can so regard him formally unless he is in all essential respects qualified to discharge all of the responsibilities attaching to his inevitable relationships to God and to his country."

It is to wonder how many graduates in the higher institutions of learning, and in the present time, could conscientiously be awarded diplomas, although it is to be admitted that a certain proportion of young men and young women, graduated from universities and colleges in these times, appreciate the responsibilities such as placed upon them by Mr. Edgerton and by all others who realize that without definite consciousness of responsibility to God and to country there can be no attainment of the full stature of manhood and of womanhood, or even of citizenship.

Mr. Edgerton presented, out of his very practical educational and business life, present-day conditions in religious, business and political activities, holding with reference to governmental affairs, that "good government is the product only of good citizenship," and that the character of government "reflects the character of the citizenship which creates and supports it."

Mr. Edgerton rightfully contended that "there can be no hope for the amelioration of harmful conditions in government without a revival of the sense of public responsibility "among particularly the better qualified elements of our citizenship. That suggests again," he said, "the derelictions of our schools and churches. Good citizenship," he continued, "should not only be preached, it should be taught, and a working knowledge of all that it implies should be required of every college and university student before he is turned loose, with a diploma, upon society. A good lawyer, doctor, teacher, preacher, or other half-educated person is on the whole a social liability, unless and until he is also a good citizen."

Mr. Edgerton concluded his very forceful and very helpful address with a quotation from the writings of William Tyler Page as follows:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equity, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

FOR CHILDREN

A CENTIPEDE

A centipede was happy quite,
Until a frog in fun
Said, "Pray, which leg comes after
which?"

This raised her mind to such a pitch
She lay distracted in a ditch,
Considering how to run.

—Unknown.

PUZZLE NOOK

This week we find a list of things which are often given for Christmas. I wonder if you will get any of them. No. 1—kobo or book makes a fine gift for anybody. What are the others?

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| 1—kobo—book | 6—dels |
| 2—setaks | 7—ckneet |
| 3—lold | 8—syot |
| 4—serds | 9—celbyic |
| 5—earb | 10—tatrel |

THE LITTLE WEED

"You're nothing but a weed," said the children in the fall. The little weed hung its head in sorrow. No one seemed to think that a weed was of any use.

By and by the snow came and the cold winds blew. There were many hungry little birds hunting for food.

"Twit! Twit! Tweek!"

"See! See! See!"

sang a merry little bird one cold morning.

"Here is a lovely weed full of nice brown seeds" And he made a good meal from those seeds that morning. Then three other little birds came to share the feast.

The little weed was so happy that she held her head up straight and tall again. "That is what I was meant for," she said. "I am good for something. Four hungry little birds had as many seeds as they wished for their breakfast. Next year I'll grow as many seeds as I can to feed many more hungry little birds. Goodbye, little birds," she called out to the little feathery friends. "Come again next year. I'll have another dinner for you."

"Good-bye, little weed," sang the birds. "We have had a fine meal and we thank you very much. You'll see us again next year. It is so hard to get enough to eat during the cold weather, and we are grateful to you for holding your seeds for us."

"It's nice to find that one is of some use after all, isn't it?" called out the little weed to her neighbor in the next field.—Selected.



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Woman's Missionary Department

Mrs. A. C. Millar, Editor.

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

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT, ZONE No. 2, MEETS AT HIGHLAND CHURCH

Zone No. 2 met at Highland Church Thursday, October 2, at 10:30. Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, president of the Zone, presided.

The morning devotional was conducted by Rev. R. L. Long of Bauxite. The theme of this devotional was: "Renewing Our Strength Through Jesus Christ."

Mrs. Sadler of Highland Church gave a word of welcome to visiting Societies and friends. Mrs. T. E. Leathe of Forest Park Church replied. Mrs. H. B. Allis of First Church told us of Missions in a Changing World. Mrs. Allis said, "If we must be discontented, let it not be divine discontent."

Mrs. J. C. Green of Highland Church spoke to us about "Mt. Sequoyah and the Woman's Building." Mrs. Green told us that Mt. Sequoyah is a bit of heaven on earth to her.

Mrs. Henden of Highland Church sang "The Little Road Through Nazareth."

Mrs. Frank Simmons, in telling us of our Mission study, said: "Ye must be witnesses in Jerusalem and in Judea and in the uttermost parts of the earth."

Mrs. B. J. Reaves talked as she said, "Social Service to Us." She told us of the letter from Mrs. Newell, telling us that the new name is Bureau of Christian Social Relations. Mrs. Reaves stressed that we watch and pray, lest we vote wrong, on House Bill No. 9986.

Visitors were introduced, also Mesdames Thomas and Steel, who needed no introduction.

There were 73 members, 15 visitors and five pastors present.

Rev. W. R. Harrison dismissed with prayer.

After a toast given by Mrs. L. V. Frederick of Highland Church in honor of the second birthday of the Zone, a delicious luncheon was served by

(Continued on Page 11)

SOUR STOMACH

Gas Formed, Head Hurt, and Woman Had To Hold To Things When She Walked.

Kaufman, Texas.—"Two years ago, I began suffering with spells of indigestion," says Mrs. Marshall Smith, of this place. "It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I had gas on the stomach, and often my head would hurt so bad I had to lie down."

"Everything would get black before my eyes, and I would be so dizzy when I would get upon my feet that I had to hold on to things, to walk around the room."

"My food soured on my stomach, and I was constipated."

"I had often read about Black-Draught, and my mother told me it was a good medicine to take, and so I began a course of it."

"It was not long until I was feeling better. I took a pinch after meals, and I soon found I was suffering much less. It relieved constipation, and I was not any longer troubled with indigestion."

"We try to keep it in the house, and I use Black-Draught now, whenever I feel a sick headache coming on. It is a fine medicine."

Thedford's Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, of highest quality, finely powdered, carefully combined and packaged by automatic machinery. NC-237



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EL DORADO CHURCHES HAVE GROWN WITH THE CITY

A peep into the spiritual life of El Dorado's citizenship will convince anyone that it is far from being the wicked city usually credited to an oil-boom town. Although this city sprang up from a village of less than 4,000 people to nearly 30,000, almost overnight, and with the large number of stragglers to lavish the quickly-acquired wealth of this rich oil section, the worldly and wicked condition thus brought about halted almost

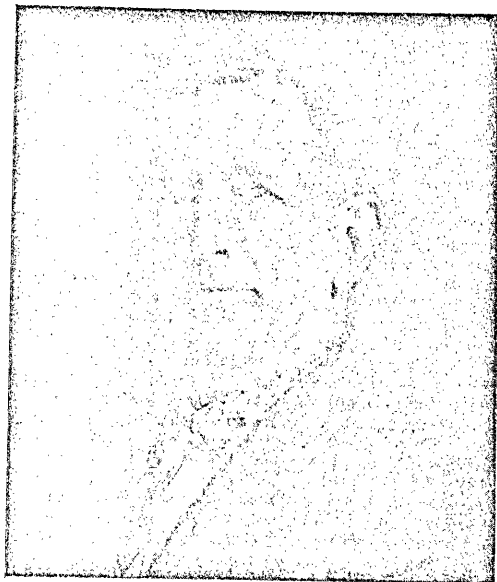
as quickly as it came, before the power of right and civilization. Thus the institutions of God withstand all storms of whatever nature, and go forward in the upbuilding of character and citizenship. The city of El Dorado, having gone through all these experiences, has emerged with some of the strongest and finest churches in the state, all with strong memberships of conscientious, Christian people who now make up the better citizenship of this most admirable metropolis.

Churches, representing all the leading Protestant denominations are located here, also a Catholic church. Despite the enormous growth of the city during the past seven years, there are a number of church edifices here that would do credit to much older and larger cities. Four churches have been built, representing a total cost of more than a half million dollars. They are: First Baptist Church, erected at a cost of \$130,000, equipped with a pipe organ that cost \$31,000; First Presbyterian Church, which cost \$136,000, equipped with a pipe organ that cost \$16,000, also chimes representing a cost of \$10,000; First Methodist Church, erected at a cost of \$150,000, equipped with a pipe organ that cost \$30,000; the Catholic Church, which cost \$25,000, and the Vantrease Memorial Methodist Church, which cost \$25,000.

Other denominations represented are: Episcopal and Nazarene.

Some time after the territory embracing Arkansas became a part of the United States, Protestant settlers came from the East. There were first

a few scattered settlements of poor people, and then a pioneer Methodist preacher, following closely upon the advance guard of these hardy settlers. Then came the first religious services, which were usually held in the rude cabins of these plain people, or, when the weather would permit, in the open air. As the population increased, these pioneer preachers would preach in schoolhouses and rude churches



Dr. W. C. Watson, Pastor First Methodist Church, El Dorado, Arkansas.

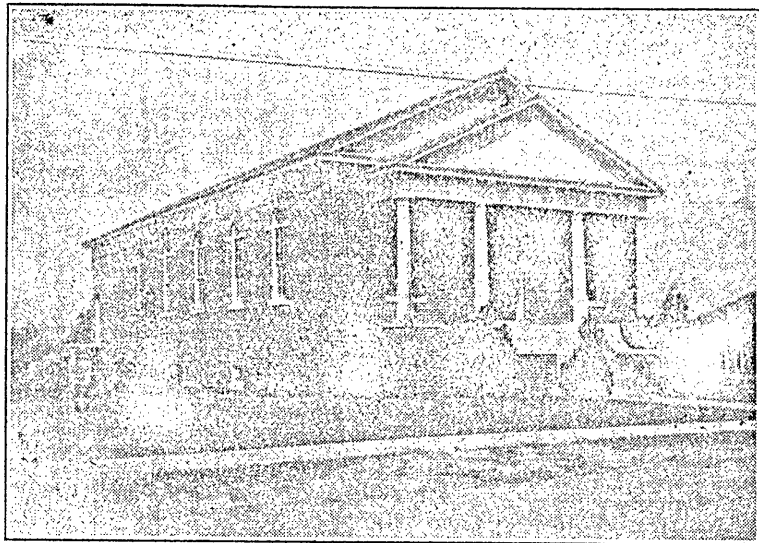
Dr. Watson is a native of this state. After attending the local school of his community he went to Hendrix College, later receiving the doctor's degree from the Kentucky Wesleyan. Since entering the ministry he has served four years with Lakeside Church, Pine Bluff; four years with First Church, Camden; served as commissioner of Galloway College four years; was Presiding Elder of Pine Bluff District for four years; pastor of First Church of Blytheville and Helena for five years, and four years as pastor of First Church of Hot Springs. He came to El Dorado in November, 1929, succeeding Dr. J. D. Hammons, who followed Dr. Watson at Hot Springs.

built in the most primitive style. Then came the formation of societies and the organization of circuits, districts and conferences.

Methodism

The first Protestant house of worship erected in Arkansas was built at Mount Prairie, by the Methodists in 1816, and was called Henry's Chapel. Among the early Methodists we find the names of Cornish, Deason, Goodwin, Griffin, Hanson, Hayes, Hickman, McHenry, Peace, Sorrells, Wallace, and scores of others who have left descendants who help to make the present churches possible.

The first Methodist church was organized a few miles south of town in 1833. John H. Cornish and wife were the first members. Others were William Lucas, E. R. Brown and wife, John H. Asker and family, Warner Brown and wife, Rev. Wm. N. Hayes and family, Col. H. G. Hickman, and others. The first church building was erected in 1845 by this band of members in El Dorado, on the present site, which had been purchased from Warner Brown for \$30.00. Mr. Brown gave the land for a cemetery and donated a bell to the church. In 1871, the second building was erected at a



Vantrease Memorial Methodist Church of El Dorado.

cost of \$1,200.00, and later, the third building, a brick veneer, was erected at a cost of \$7,000.00. This building was torn away to make room for the present building, which was erected in 1922 at a cost of \$150,000. This church has a seating capacity of 1100, with modern Sunday School rooms. The present membership is over 1600, and its pastor is the Rev. W. C. Watson, D. D. The Sunday School is headed by Dr. C. E. Taylor, and has an enrollment of 850, with an average attendance of 650. J. L. Bond is assistant superintendent. The Sunday School is fully departmentalized.

The Woman's Missionary Society is headed by Mrs. J. L. McWilliams, and consists of 12 Circles, with 250 members. The Circle leaders are as follows, and in order mentioned: Mesdames T. M. Thompson, J. J. Craig, F. P. Vines, S. J. McGraw, E. C. Wilson, A. F. Matthews, T. F. Russell, C. E. Taylor, Shelton Goodwin, Lynn Goodwin, R. A. Barrow, and W. C. Jackson. A Children's Division of the Missionary Society is sponsored by Mrs. I. B. Ellington and is doing fine work.

The Epworth League is headed by Grady Grigsby president, and has a membership of 100. Each fourth Sunday this organization is automatically converted into what is known as "Young People's Missionary Society," and all collections taken on that day go to missionaries. Mrs. T. C. Moody and Mrs. W. C. Watson are its directors. Included in this organization is the Intermediate Missionary Society, with 30 members, with Mrs. T. C. Moody in charge.

The Board of Stewards is composed of 41 of the outstanding members, with B. R. McClanahan, chairman. R. Burney Wilson is chairman of the Finance Committee, and A. P. Reynolds is lay leader. The Board of Trustees is composed of seven members, with H. S. Youcum, chairman.

The church supports two foreign missionaries to Korea, Drs. Byron Koo and N. K. Paik, while the Sunday School is supporting Dr. A. C. Bowen, missionary in Sung Kiang, China.

Mrs. Ethel D. Greenhaw is the Executive Secretary, and has been a member of this church for nine years. In addition to the duties of her office, she takes a leading part in the various departments of the church.

The church has a well-organized choir of 25 to 30 members, ably directed by Mr. Sheldon Foote, organist and choirmaster. This choir renders music of the finest type, including works of the unaccompanied sort. The choir, including soloists, is all volunteer and is noted for its loyalty in at-

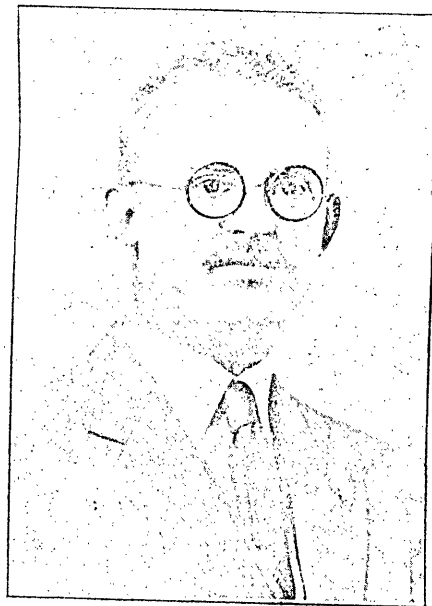
tendance at both morning and evening worship.

At the present time Mr. Foote is organizing the music of the church to include a choir from the Epworth League; a choir from the Intermediate department, and one from the Junior department of the Sunday Schools, making four complete choirs.

The church organ is a large four-manual, made by the Skinner Company of Boston, and is one of the notable organs in this country.

Some of the outstanding earlier pastors of the Methodist Church were: Reverends C. P. Turrentine, John M.

(Continued on page 10.)



SHELDON B. FOOTE, Mus. B. F. A. G. O. Organist and Choirmaster, First Methodist Church, El Dorado, Arkansas.

Mr. Foote was graduated from Northwestern University in 1911 and holds from that institution the degree of Bachelor of Music, also elective membership through high musical scholarship in Pi Kappa Lambda, the honorary Music Society. He became a fellow of the American Guild of Organists in 1917.

After graduation he was made instructor at his alma mater and has held such positions as Professor of Organ and Theory at Albion College, Albion, Mich., Director of Music at State Normal, Aberdeen, S. D.; Instructor in Theory at Trinity School of Church Music, New York City, and Director of the Princeton Music Studios, Princeton, N. J. Mr. Foote has appeared as organ soloist before national conventions of the American Guild of Organists held at Detroit in 1928, also at Memphis at Municipal Auditorium, Tri-State Convention of Organists. He is also dean of the Arkansas chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

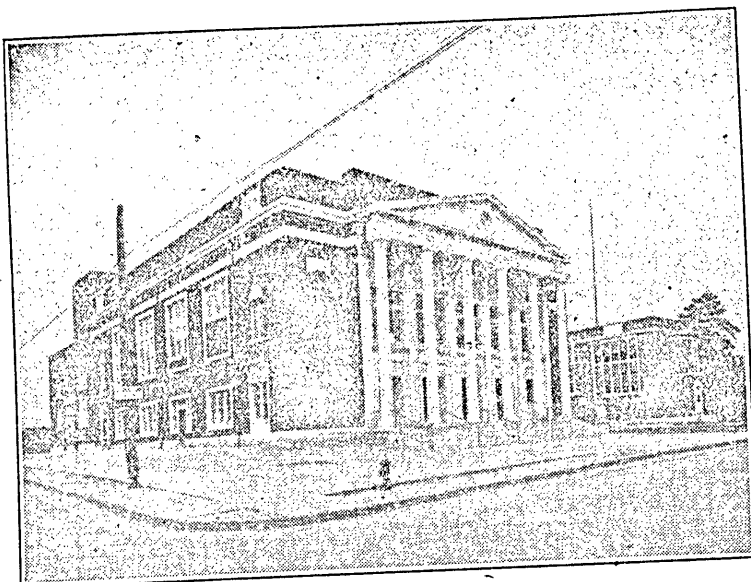


MRS. ETHEL GREENHAW
Executive Secretary, First M. E. Church,
South, El Dorado.

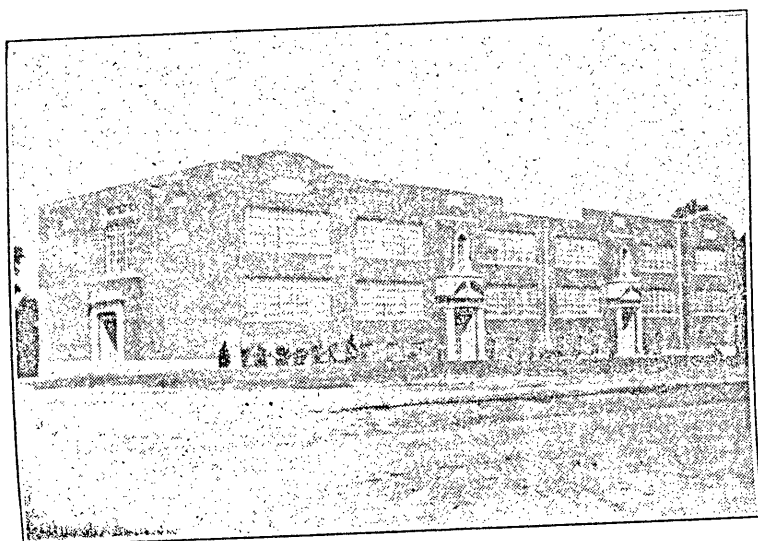
THE METROPOLITAN

{ In the Rich Oil Fields } **EL DORADO**

Readjusted From the Great Oil Boom, and Sed Do



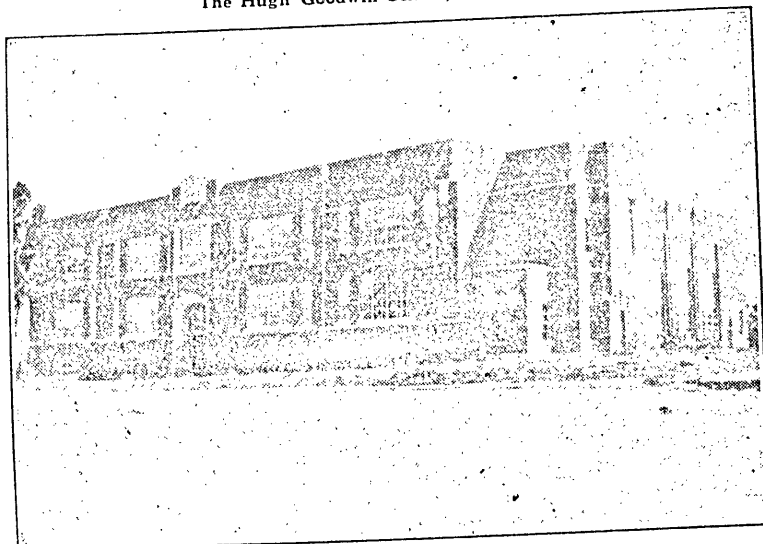
The High School and Junior College, El Dorado.
—Photo by Jameson.



The Yokum Grade School, El Dorado.



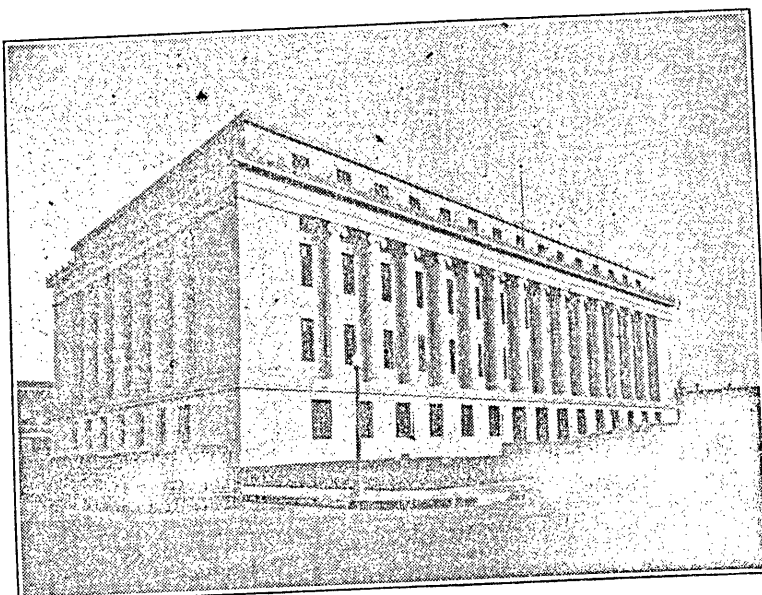
The Hugh Goodwin School, El Dorado.



The Smith Grade School, El Dorado.

EL DORADO

With the removal of the Union County Court from Champagnolle on the Ouachita River in 1834, began the building of what is now an important metropolis, El Dorado, Arkansas. The name was adopted by the Commissioners who selected the spot in central part of the county. In Spanish it means "a region rich in gold and opportunity." At that time, they little dreamed



The Union County Court House, El Dorado.
—Photo by Jameson.

of the liquid gold that was not discovered until 1921, which has made the city famous and prosperous. It was not until 1889 that the town was incorporated. At that time it had only 600 people, with fifteen stores and one hundred residences.

On January 21, 1921, the first commercial oil well was discovered by Dr. Samuel Bussey, on the Armstrong farm, which was located just outside the city limits. Almost over night this little village grew up to a hustling and buzzing city, with a population of near 30,000 people when at its peak. Naturally many of these people came for only a temporary period, and now the city has settled down to a steady and substantial city of 16,420 progressive people. With a population in 1921 of 3,900, this shows an increase of 320 per cent. Of this population 85 per cent is white, with 5 per cent foreign born and 15 per cent negroes.

LOCATION IDEAL

Located, as El Dorado is, in the south central part of the state only 500 miles from the center of population in the United States, its advantages and future are unlimited. Distances from important markets of the country are as follows: St. Louis, 474 miles; Shreveport, 100 miles; Texarkana, 90 miles; Pine Bluff, Ark., 90 miles; Memphis, 230 miles; Dallas, 307 miles; Little Rock, 133 miles and Baton Rouge, 249 miles.

With the services of two important railways, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and the Missouri Pacific, with branches radiating in various directions, and paved and other hard-surfaced



The Southside Grade School, El Dorado.

The Ba

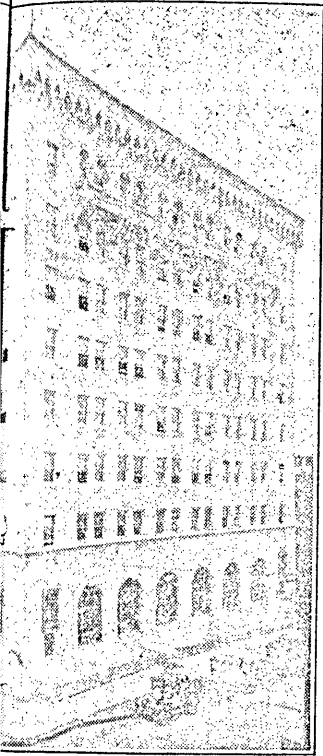
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EMPIRE OF SOUTH ARKANSAS

EL DORADO, ARK.

*{ Union County
County Seat }*

Reduced Down to a Substantial Population of 16,420 People



Bank Building, El Dorado.

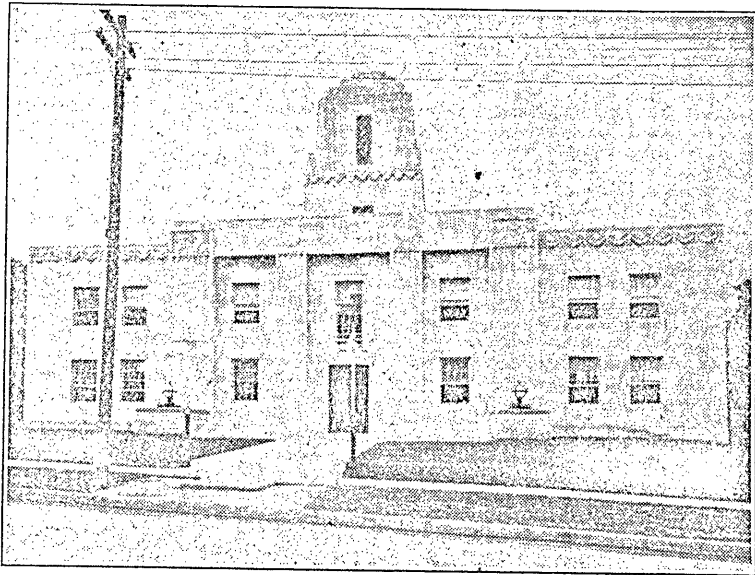
in all directions over which service is maintained, El Dorado is a center for industrial activities. It is supplied by the Arkansas Gas Company for both commercial and domestic purposes in ample quantities. It is supplied from nearby fields by the Arkansas Gas Company.

the manufacture of varied

articles are available in ample quantities. Also an abundance of good cheap labor may be had at all times.

INDUSTRIES

The chief industry is oil production and the refining of oil products. The production reached its peak in 1925 when 79,265,486 barrels were produced. This, however, gradually decreased each year and in 1928 the production was 31,131,685 barrels.



The El Dorado City Hall.

—Photo by Jameson.

Based on the average valuation of \$1.00 per barrel, this means a healthy income.

There are five refineries in El Dorado, and two in the field at Smackover. The combined capacity of these refineries is as follows: El Dorado, 37,300 barrels of crude daily; Smackover, 8,500 barrels of crude daily. These plants manufacture Anti-Knock Gasoline, Gasoline, Naptha, Kerosene, Tractor Distillate, Furnace Distillate, Gas Oil, Fuel Oil, Road Oil, Fluxing Oil, Tie Treating Oil, Transmission Oil, Asphalt and Petroleum Coke.

Other industries include El Dorado Iron and Steel Foundries, Cotton Oil Mill, a Factory for Park and Playground Equipment, Brick Plants, Gasoline Plants, Portable House Factory, two large modern Bakeries, two Ice Cream Factories, three Ice Plants and a Furniture Factory. The industrial pay roll is in excess of seven million dollars annually.

A NEW POSTOFFICE TO BE ERECTED

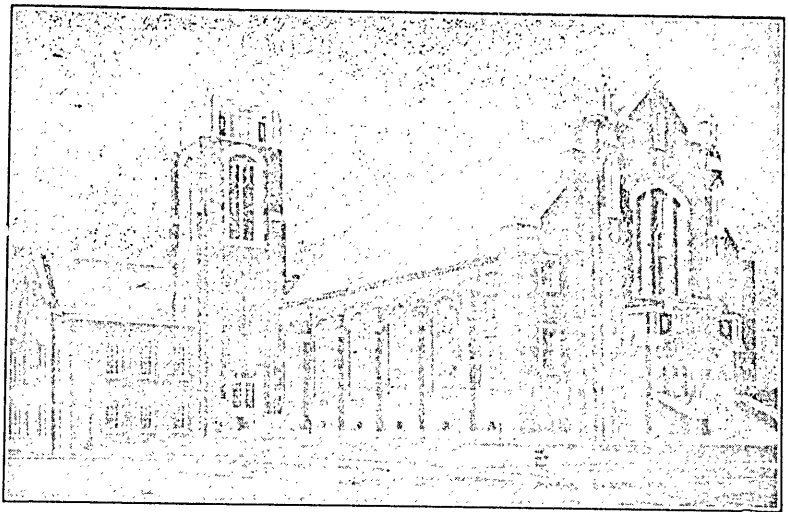
Plans for a new three-story and basement Post Office and Federal Court Building have been completed, and contracts awarded for erection in the near future. It will be constructed of white stone, with marble interior finish, and will cost \$390,000. The grounds on which it is to be constructed are valued at \$40,000. The building is to be 147 feet long by 90 feet wide. R. M. Deason is the able Postmaster. The annual postal receipts of El Dorado Post Office are over \$90,000.00.

The finances of the city are well cared for by three strong banks, the National Bank of Commerce, Exchange Bank & Trust

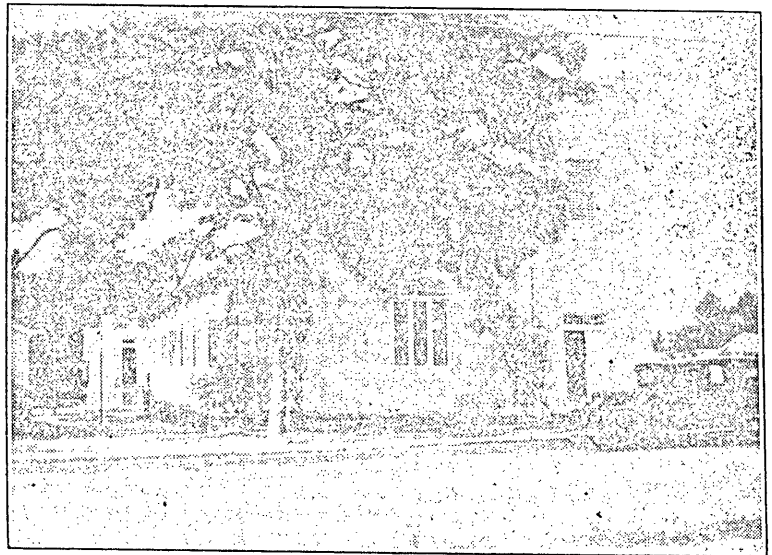
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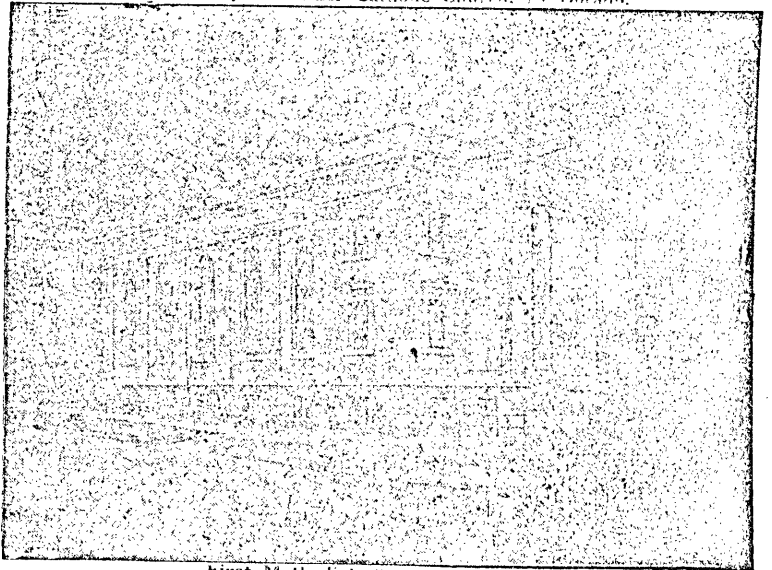
The Purifoy-Mayfield Clinic and Henry C. Rosamond Hospital, El Dorado.



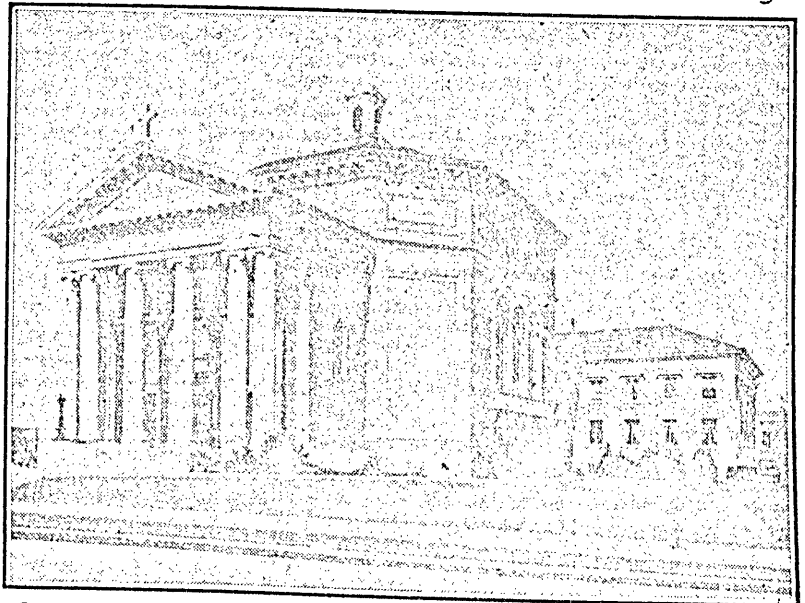
First Presbyterian Church, El Dorado.



The Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, El Dorado.



First Methodist Church, El Dorado.



First Baptist Church, El Dorado.

(Continued From Page 7)

Bradley, Benjamin Kellog, A. B. Winfield, Thomas A. Graham, James P. Hulse, Burton Williams, J. H. Hall, J. A. Parker, A. C. Biggs, J. M. G. Douglass, J. C. Rhodes, G. W. Logan, L. B. Hawley, J. W. Harrell, B. A. Few, J. W. Harrell, W. A. Steel, S. F. Goddard, J. A. Henderson, P. Q. Rorie, J. D. Hammons, and the present pastor, Dr. W. C. Watson, who came to this charge in November, 1929, from Hot Springs. This church, under Dr. Watson's able leadership, is showing some gains in membership, 184 additions having been received since he took charge.

THE VANTREASE MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

The Vantrease Memorial Methodist Church, with Rev. E. D. Galloway in charge, was reorganized in 1925, after a lapse of several years. It is another live and progressive church. The present membership is 275 and the Sunday School enrollment is 200. Mr. Fay Burgess is superintendent. Rev. E. D. Galloway is pastor.

The Woman's Missionary Society is headed by Mrs. O. L. Trickett and has a membership of 25. Among the outstanding work done by this group of workers is the furnishing of the parsonage recently purchased by the church.

The Epworth Leagues consist of a Senior and High League with a total of 40 on roll, of which Mrs. E. D. Galloway is general superintendent. Mrs. Galloway has always been very active in church work. She is a native of Arkansas and a product of Arkansas State Teachers' College, and is a sister of Miss Mary White, who recently received national honors in 4-H Club work.

Brother Galloway, a native of Kentucky, came to this state at the age of 14, and was educated in Hendrix College. Since entering the ministry he has served five churches, including Oak Hill Circuit, Saline County; one year at Forest Park Church, while attending college; two years at Keo and Tomberlin; two years at Henderson at Little Rock; three years at Grady and Gould, in Pine Bluff District, and will soon complete his first year in his present charge.

In 1927 during the pastorate of Rev. J. D. Rogers the new church of red pressed brick, with stone trim, was erected at a cost of \$25,000. The Board of Stewards is headed by D. H. Kelley and W. S. Cazort is the able Lay Leader.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Holy Redeemer Catholic Church is in charge of G. H. Keller and has a membership of 350. The present building was erected in 1923 and is a very attractive edifice. Father Kel-

ler has served this church six years.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church has a membership of 1260. Rev. John H. Buchanan is the present pastor. The Sunday School is fully departmentalized and has an enrollment of 1737. W. C. Ware is the able superintendent. The B. Y. P. U. with C. B. Hall, associate pastor, heading it, is doing fine work in all its seven sections and has an enrollment of from 133 to 165. The W. M. U., headed by Mrs. Elma Flenniken, is quite an active organization in benevolent and other activities.

This church was organized in 1845, and the present building, a magnificent structure, was erected during 1921 and 1922. It is of buff brick and white stone with red tile roof and is one of the finest church edifices in the state. Over \$50,000 has been raised through this church for various purposes in its work during the last Association year, which indicates the strong support this church has.

There are two other Baptist churches in the city, the Second Baptist Church and the Southside Baptist Church, both of which have strong memberships who are active and conscientious workers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Then there is the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Frank Roland Dudley pastor, with a membership of 700. The Sunday School has 500 members enrolled, with an average attendance of 500. Rev. O. B. Ransopher is its able superintendent. The Woman's Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. R. N. Benson, is reported as doing fine work.

This church was organized in 1869, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Eagleton of the Mount Holly (Arkansas) Church, and the Rev. Mr. Boyd of El Dorado, the organization meeting being held at the home of Pete Craig on Main Street, where now stands the El Dorado Dry Goods Company's building.

A magnificent new church building has been erected on the west half of a block of ground which the church owns in the very heart of the city at a cost of \$136,000. It is modified Gothic in style, built of dark tapestry brick, with trim of white stone and terra cotta, with a dark green roof. It is equipped with a \$16,000 organ and Deagan tower chimes which cost \$10,000. It is considered one of the most beautiful church buildings in the state.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Then there is the First Christian Church, which also has a strong membership, with the Rev. I. A. Kirk minister in charge. A beautiful new building has been planned and the basement floor completed, which now serves the congregation temporarily until the building is erected.



DR. CHAS. E. DICKEN,
Supt. El Dorado Public Schools.

EL DORADO HAS SPLENDID SCHOOLS

The public school system of El Dorado is one that any city, regardless of size, might well be proud of. The physical plants, consisting of two high school buildings and four ward buildings, represent an investment of over a million dollars. The latest to be erected is the Yocum ward building, costing \$150,000, as modern as any school plant could be made.

A Junior College is maintained in one wing of the main high school plant and was organized four years ago. Seven teachers are employed, all of whom have at least a master's degree. Its work is recognized by the State University and its students are admitted into the junior year. About 100 students are enrolled this year.

The public schools have an enrollment of six thousand, two thousand of whom are in the junior and senior high schools, while four thousand are in the grade schools. One hundred forty teachers are employed in the entire system. Those in the high (Continued on Page 11)

(Continued From Page 9)
Company, and the First National Bank. According to their last statements, they had combined deposits of \$8,273,822.73, and total resources of \$9,715,672.74.

El Dorado has three modern moving picture theatres, two of which are equipped with the latest talking equipment. Also several large department stores, dry goods stores, clothing, hardware, furniture and drug stores, and numerous other retail mercantile establishments.

AGRICULTURE.

Union County soil is of a sandy loam, underlain with clay subsoil

which is especially adapted to truck-growing. Sweet potatoes are shipped each year. Tomatoes and many other vegetables produce well. A curb market has been inaugurated, centrally located, which supplies a local market for vegetables and other farm products. This market does an average annual business of \$50,000.

A CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

El Dorado has thirty-nine miles of paved and well lighted streets, a splendid waterworks system, and justly prides itself on its many beautiful homes, good schools, splendid churches and two excellent hospitals and clinics. In fact, there is everything that goes to make the community what anyone would wish it to be. The social welfare is well cared for by the various civic clubs and fraternal lodges, while the commercial welfare is looked after ably by the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce, which is ever alert to opportunities to develop and improve the city.

TWO SPLENDID HOSPITALS

El Dorado has two splendid hospitals, the Henry C. Rosamond and the Warner Brown. Miss Lillie Kennedy is superintendent of the Henry C. Rosamond Hospital, which is an "A" grade institution, standardized by the American College of Surgeons. There are 25 patient rooms and one ward containing six beds for men, and one containing four beds for women in addition thereto. An accredited nurses' training school and a nurses' home are maintained. A staff of 12 nurses is employed. The equipment includes an Incubator, which is said to be the only hospital in South Arkansas thus equipped.

The Purifoy-Mayfield Clinic owns the building and occupies several doctors' suites on the main floor. P. Tarleton Phillips is business manager of the Clinic, in which several competent physicians and surgeons are interested. The Clinic has Physiotherapy, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories. The building represents an investment of \$100,000.

The Warner Brown Hospital was erected with funds contributed by Col. Paul Brown, and it was thus named in memory of his father, the late Warner Brown. The building was erected in 1920. The trustees deeded the property to the Sisters of Mercy in the fall of 1927, and it is now operated under the auspices of the Catholic Church with Mother M. Scholastica in charge. This, too, is a modern and adequately equipped hospital, and the property is valued at \$250,000, including equipment. A staff of 30 prominent and competent physicians and surgeons serve the institution, which is operated to a certain degree for charity. It has 75 patient beds.

The following individuals, firms and corporations made possible this advertising feature on El Dorado. They are boosters for their city and are deserving of the consideration and patronage of the citizens of this community:

First National Bank
McWilliams Hardware & Furniture Co.
Randolph Hotel
R. B. Wilson
350 Repair Service
Holt Chevrolet Co.
804 Tire & Battery Service
T. P. Marks, Inc., Ford Dealers
Timmins Hardware & Furniture Co.
Carter & Wehlan Book Store
Bensberg's Music Shop
Union Sign Co.
Wright Lumber Co.
Bates Dairy, Inc.

Union Iron Works
The Boston Store
Henry C. Rosamond Hospital
Purifoy-Mayfield Clinic
Brown's Shoe Hospital, "Shoe Rebuilders."
West Typewriter & Service Co.
Jameson Studio
Central Drug Company
Warner Brown Hospital
Arkansas Mattress Co.
Goodwin Service
Rumph Mortuary, Funeral Directors
Clark McWilliams Theatres
Charles E. Taylor, Osteopath

Moseley & Goode
Northside Pharmacy
The Superior Lumber Co.
Southside Pharmacy
The El Dorado Lumber Co.
Hall Drug Company
Star Clothing House
Hilderbrand Poster Advising Co.
Escoubts, Cleaners and Dyers
Exchange Bank & Trust Co.
The Red Ball Store
United Insurance Agency
El Dorado Baking Company
"Colonial Bread."

(Continued From Page 6)

Highland Auxiliary.

Mrs. Arthur Reid of Capitol View Church led in afternoon devotion. Mrs. Reid asked us to take time to be holy and not let every-day affairs busy us too much.

Mrs. Hattie Rice of Capitol View led in prayer. Mr. Wm. M. Dacus, a representative from Arkansas Methodist, spoke concerning co-operation of Missionary Societies with Arkansas Methodist. Program and motto of the Arkansas Methodist is: "The Arkansas Methodist in every Methodist home in Arkansas." Mrs. Ernest Farabee of Highland Church gave a vocal number, "Another Tomorrow."

Last but not least, was the talk, "Chinese Puzzle," given by Mrs. J. G. Geick, who has recently returned from China. This Chinese puzzle is much more interesting than the crossword puzzle, and we determined to put this puzzle together, piece at a time, and thus relieve the suffering of these Chinese people.

Mrs. Reidner of the Twenty-eighth Street Church thanked the hostess Auxiliary for the entertainment. Mrs. S. J. Steed, president of Highland Society, responded.

The next meeting will be at Bauxite, the time to be announced later.

Rev. J. G. Geick of Austin Circuit gave the benediction.—Secretary.

ZONE MEETING AT MAMMOTH SPRING

Zone No. 1, Paragould District, met at Mammoth Spring Methodist Church on October the first. Delegates were present from Hoxie, Pocahontas, Imboden, Hardy and Mammoth Spring Auxiliaries.

The meeting was opened at 11 a. m., with Mrs. S. B. Wilford, Zone president, presiding. An interesting program was presented in the morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Cloy Culver gave the welcome addresses and Mrs. Albert Lindsey of Imboden the response.

The following inspiring talks were made: Morning Devotional, F. M. Daniel; Trusteeship of the Gospel, Rev. F. M. Glover of Mammoth Spring; Afternoon Devotional, Rev. J. M. Harrison of Pocahontas; What the Missionary Society Does for Methodist Women, Mrs. Dolph Camp of Imboden; What the Missionary Society Does for the Local Church, Rev. S. B. Wilford, Imboden; What the Missionary Society Does for Others, Mrs. Wells, Pocahontas; Your Money at Work, Rev. E. B. Williams, Hoxie; Presentation of Mission Study Book, Mrs. S. F. Whittaker of Mammoth Spring; The Week of Prayer, Mrs. Perdrie of Hoxie.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. B. Arends of Mammoth Spring.

Special numbers were given by Mesdames Clint Dixon, Frank Smith, Joe Harlin, Fred Glover, and Miss Dorothy Leigh Page.

Reports from the various auxiliaries showed an increased interest and progress in missionary work.

A zone rule was adopted for the society entertaining to furnish the lunch except the sandwiches which were to be brought by the delegates.

A beautiful basket of flowers was awarded the Imboden auxiliary for the largest representation according to mileage.

The invitation of the Pocahontas auxiliary for the next Zone meeting was accepted.

Resolutions in appreciation of Mammoth Spring's hospitality and the success of the meeting were read by Mrs. Rainwater and adopted.—Mrs. F. M. Glover, Zone Secretary

**DISTRICT MISSIONARY MEET
HELD AT NASHVILLE**

The Nashville Auxiliary was hostess to the District institution held at the Methodist church here Wednesday. Thirty-three guests registered, representing the following auxiliaries: Blevins, Centre Point, Emmett, Glenwood, Hope, Murfreesboro, and Washington.

A very interesting study course was given for mission study superintendents of the auxiliaries, which was conducted by Mrs. Lee Lane.

The meeting was opened at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. J. L. Hill presiding and Mrs. R. M. Bryant of Hope leading the devotions. The following Paper, Mission Study—Mrs. Price of Glenwood.

Piano solo—Mrs. Edwin Stewart. Paper, Cuba—Mrs. T. A. Hutchins.

Paper, Zone Organization—Mrs. Jordan of Emmett.

Round table discussion of work of different auxiliaries and how conducted.

Prayer—Rev. C. R. Andrews.

After dismissal in the auditorium, the guests assembled in the dining room, where Mrs. J. C. Stephenson, with her committee, served a two-course luncheon.

After enjoying a social hour, the guests reassembled in the auditorium with Mrs. J. S. Hopkins presiding and Mrs. Beve Beane of Centre point conducting a most helpful devotional. The following program was given:

Talk "What the Missionary Society May Mean to the Pastor"—Mrs. R. M. Bryant.

Special Music—Mrs. Geo. H. Bell. Talk, "Missionary Education of Children"—Mrs. Moorman of Little Rock.

Prayer—Mrs. R. M. Bryant.

Mrs. Lee Lane of this city has been appointed as district secretary of the Prescott District, to succeed Mrs. Cress of Prescott. Mrs. Lane is a most capable worker and deserves the most loyal support of all.

Organization of a Zone was formed with the following auxiliaries: Centre Point, Murfreesboro, Mineral Springs and Nashville. Mrs. Beve Beane was elected as chairman and Mrs. J. S. Hopkins as secretary. This organization is to meet quarterly.—Reporter

**MISSION STUDY CLASS
IS ORGANIZED AT
LAKE VILLAGE**

The Auxiliary met Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church for the purpose of organizing a Mission Study Class, the book, "Trailing the Conquistadores," by Samuel Guy Inman, being previously selected for study.

The leader, Mrs. G. H. Bagby, presided in a very efficient way. Mrs. Geo. Davis was elected secretary of the class, and poster and publicity committees were appointed. A map of the Carribean Islands was displayed, after which an opinion test was given by the leader, in order to compare the opinions on certain questions before and after the study. A brief biography of Mr. Inman was well given by our president, Mrs. Rucks.

The leader announced the study class for each Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., for six consecutive weeks.

Assignments were made for our first meeting next Tuesday.

Ten members were enrolled, and it is hoped many more will join before our first lesson.

Our leader is qualified to instruct in an unusual manner, as she spent two weeks in July at Mt. Sequoyah,

receiving training for this class. The prospects are promising for an interesting and enthusiastic study as well as a beneficial one.—Superintendent of Publicity.

**ZONE MEETING AT GARDNER
MEMORIAL**

A most interesting and inspiring meeting of the Southern Zone of the Conway District was held at Gardner Memorial Church, North Little Rock, Tuesday, September 23, at 10:30 a. m. The morning devotional was led by the pastor, Rev. Ira A. Brumley.

Doxology sung, followed by prayer. Talk, "How Do We Know that We Are Christians," by Mrs. R. W. McKay of Cabot.

Talk, "How Mission Studies Enlarge Our Vision," Mrs. James Thomas of Little Rock.

An outline of the Mission Study, "Trailing the Conquistadores," was given by Mrs. Jno. Green of Little Rock.

A vocal solo illustrating the Mission Study by Mrs. Frances Halbrook, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Watson of Gardner.

The afternoon devotional was held by Mrs. J. C. Garner of First M. E. Church, North Little Rock.

Special prayer for a deeper interest and enlarged gifts during the week of prayer, Mrs. Clark of Cabot.

Talk, "Do We Need to Pray?" Mrs. W. E. Eason, First Church.

Purpose and Plans for the Week of Prayer, by Mrs. Joe Scott of First Church.

Talk, "Benefits to Be Derived From the Week of Prayer," Mrs. Jno. Green of Little Rock.

Closing prayer by Mrs. J. F. Wills, First Church.

The meeting was well attended, there being 62 ladies present. The churches of Cabot, Washington Avenue, Levy, Gardner Memorial, and First Church were represented. At the lunch hour a lovely pot-luck dinner was served. The next meeting will be held late in December at Levy.—Mrs. Joe Scott, Recording Secretary.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE, BOONEVILLE DISTRICT

The Booneville District Missionary Institute was held at Booneville Friday, September 25, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., with Mrs. L. A. Hodges, District Secretary, presiding. Forty women were present.

The Worship Service, which was led by Mrs. Edward Forrest of Waldron, was a real treat. Her subject was Pentecost, her leading beautiful and impressive.

Mrs. I. A. Brumley of North Little Rock, and her co-workers, Mrs. Francis Halbrook of North Little Rock and Mrs. John C. Green of Little Rock, outlined the new study book, "Trailing the Conquistadores," in a most interesting and helpful way. The song which Mrs. Halbrook sang at the close of the study made an effective closing. The women of Booneville District wish to thank these visitors for their good work.

Mrs. Halbrook sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," at the close of the morning devotions, and Mrs. H. F. McKinney of Booneville sang "When They Ring Those Golden Bells" at the close of the afternoon study. Both songs were beautiful and fitted into the service most effectively.

The luncheon brought by the women and served by the Booneville ladies was a real feast and the luncheon hour one of real fellowship.—Mrs. L. A. Hodges.

**MISSION STUDY INSTITUTE AT
PINE BLUFF**

The Mission Study Leaders' Institute of Pine Bluff District was held on September 24, at First Methodist Church in Pine Bluff, in an all-day session. About thirty-five study teachers and presidents were present from all but four small Auxiliaries.

Mrs. V. D. Webb, the District Secretary, presided over the meeting and after cordially greeting the body, gave an explanation of the purposes of the Institute.

Mrs. W. C. Hilliard of Altheimer gave the devotional, using as her theme, "Widening Horizons." With hearts uplifted, we listened to a beautiful vocal solo, "A Prayer," by Mrs. D. T. Sheffield.

Mrs. John Patterson, who had been sent to Mt. Sequoyah for intensive training in this Mission Study work, then took charge of the meeting.

After discussing the requirements needed to obtain recognition by the Council a short presentation was given of the next Home Mission textbook "The Turn Toward Peace" and the recommended Bible Study Books and available help.

Mrs. Patterson then presented the book for fall study, "Trailing the Conquistadores." It is such an interesting study and the presentation was made easier for the teacher by the intense interest manifested and the determination expressed by those present to take the study for credit and to grasp the message the book has for us.

An interesting feature of the meeting was a series of posters that the teacher had made, showing how these could stimulate interest in the study.

Beautiful flowers, miraculously spared by the drought, grown in Mrs. Patterson's garden, added to the beauty of the room.

Another enjoyable feature was the Spanish music graciously rendered by Mrs. James Moore.

At the noon hour luncheon was hospitably served by the First Church Auxiliary. Mrs. Webb acted as toastmaster, and impromptu talks were given by Rev. J. F. Simmons, Rev. J.

(Continued on Page 12)

EL DORADO SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 10.)

Schools are required to have a college degree, two years' experience and 15 hours' special work, while the teachers in the grade schools are required to have two years' college and experience, with 12 hours' special training. One hundred and thirty graduated from the high school last term.

Dr. Chas. E. Dicken is superintendent and under his direction the school is doing very fine work. Dr. Dicken is a native of Kentucky; was educated at William Jewell College, Missouri, 1899-1903; D. D. from Ouachita College, 1915; LL. D., Baylor University, 1920; was ordained into the Baptist ministry in 1904, and was president of Ouachita College from 1916 to 1926.

**For Nervous
Headaches**

Nothing gives such quick and delightful relief as Capudine. It's liquid, therefore, acts almost instantly. Soothes the nerves and brings peaceful relaxation. Does not upset the stomach. At drug stores in single doses or in 10c, 30c and 60c bottles.

CAPUDINE
It's Liquid.

L. Cannon, Rev. W. C. Hilliard, Rev. Samuel Goddard, Mrs. W. F. Woodard, Mrs. A. G. Brummett of Stuttgart, and Mrs. W. R. Boyd of Sheridan.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley of Stuttgart.

May success crown the work of the day and the harvest be one hundred-fold in the message and its application to our lives and the lives of others.—Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT CLARKSVILLE

The Societies in Zone No. 1, Fort Smith District, held an all-day meeting at the First Methodist Church, Clarksville, Thursday, September 25. There were some seventy visitors and members present. Mrs. Elmer Taylor, president of the Matrons' Auxiliary of Clarksville, conducted the program. Mrs. Linas Williams of Clarksville was elected secretary of the meeting. Rev. C. C. Burton of Ozark conducted the opening devotional, and Rev. J. E. Spell, Second Church, Fort Smith, led the devotional for the afternoon session. Mrs. J. E. Snell, Conference District Secretary, was present and presided at business session, and gave many interesting suggestions and plans that would enable up to make greater progress and do more efficient work. Fort Smith, Van Buren, Ozark, Hartman and Clarksville were represented. Besides the business and discussions on different phases of the work, there were solos, duets, readings, and instrumental numbers given by both local and visiting members. Mrs. Snell explained the Baby Life membership, and Bettie May Bryant, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant, was made a Baby Life member. Reports were given of the work of the Societies in the District and Mrs. Snell announced that Clarksville led the District in number of subscribers to the Missionary Voice, notwithstanding the fact that many Societies had a greater number of members than Clarksville.

A lunch that was pronounced the best ever was served at the noon hour in the dining room of the church. It was called a pot-luck lunch, but it had a wide range, as everything good found its way on the table. The meal was served in cafeteria style. Mrs. Ella Davis was chairman and was assisted in the serving by Madams Metheny, Ladd, Black and Leeds.—Mrs. E. L. Black, Superintendent Publicity.

Best oil Cheapest in home, says factory sup't

"The last thing we'd try to economize on," say the superintendent of a large eastern factory, "is lubricating oil. By using cheap oil we could 'save' hundreds of dollars each year—but it would cost us thousands of dollars for repairs, replacements and lessened efficiency of equipment."

The same is true in the home. If all housewives knew what factory men know about lubrication, few of them would use anything but 3-in-One Oil for their expensive sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric fans, lawn mowers, washers, and other household devices. 3-in-One, a blend of mineral, vegetable and animal oils, is the best oil for household use, for it cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

Ask for the old reliable 3-in-One Oil at good drug, grocery, hardware, department and general stores: in 15c and 30c sizes. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY FUND OCTOBER 4

Batesville District—
Previously reported \$ 319.28
Batesville, First Church 100.00
\$419.28

Conway District—
Previously reported 523.56
Plumerville 5.00
\$528.56

Helena District—
Previously reported 510.48
Cherry Valley 5.00
\$515.48

Searcy District—
Previously reported 313.07
Bald Knob 5.00
\$318.07

Standing of Districts
Jonesboro 571.35
Conway 528.56
Helena 515.48
Ft Smith 509.39
Batesville 419.28
Fayetteville 399.89
Paragould 354.00
Searcy 318.07
Booneville 107.17
\$3,723.19

G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

GILLETT

Filling an engagement of some time I drove to Gillett Sunday morning, Oct. 5, attended Sunday School, preached at 11 a. m. and attended a conference with the workers at 2 p. m. It was a delight to be with these fine people. They are loyally carrying on despite the fact that they lost their pastor, Rev. Van Harrell, whom they loved very much. Brother Harrell did a fine piece of work at Gillett, but was transferred to Buena Vista some weeks ago.—S. T. Baugh.

ST. CHARLES

Sunday afternoon I drove to St. Charles, where Rev. H. L. Simpson is pastor. Attended the Epworth League service which was one of the finest services of its kind I have attended this year, and preached at 7:30 p. m. I enjoyed the visit with these fine people at St. Charles and Brother Simpson and his family.—S. T. Baugh.

ATKINS

Our Sunday School observed Promotion Day last Sunday and promoted a fine bunch of girls from the senior grade to the adult department. Promotions were also made in each of three other departments occupying the educational building.

Sister Mattie Burris, who has charge of the Crade Roll department, has been a teacher nearly all the time of little folks, for more than 30 years.

Mr. Irell Haney is superintendent of the Beginners'-Primary Department with four teachers and a secretary. Mr. Frank Griffin has charge of the Juniors, who require three teachers. W. C. Hogan is superintendent of the Intermediate-Seniors and has four teachers in his department. L. L. Evans is Adult Superintendent and Brother J. B. Stevenson is pastor. We have an enrollment of about two hundred and our attendance of one hundred fifty to sixty-five.—W. C. H.

CLEAN EYES ARE HEALTHY EYES

To keep your eyes clean and healthy use regularly Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash. All stores or by mail 25c. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

News of the Churches

INFORMATION ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN THE LOCAL CHURCH.

The Executive Staff of the General Board of Christian Education announces that a brief interpretation of the legislation providing for Christian Education in the Local Church has been prepared, and is now ready for distribution. It is the purpose of this paper to state clearly and briefly the meaning of the legislation as it affects the work of the Sunday School and of the Epworth League in the local church. Other and more detailed interpretations will be available later, on the work of the Young People's, Children's and Adult Divisions of the local church, as these divisions are able to prepare them.

This paper is available free of charge to pastors, Sunday School superintendents and Epworth League presidents.

Address: Department of the Local Church, J. Q. Schisler, Secretary, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

These are the days when we should be loyal to our missionaries. They have gone forth as our representatives. They have gone in our stead. If they were not there some of us would be there. Perhaps some of us should be there anyway. Still more they are Christ's representatives in the fields where we are not personally laboring. They are helping to answer the prayer of our Christ: "Thy Kingdom come," and "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice."

Every Charge An Offering.

It is going to be a great day in the Little Rock and also the North Arkansas Annual Conferences when it is announced that every charge in each Conference has made a Missionary Maintenance Offering of some kind. Some will be larger than others, as it should be, but we are trusting that every charge will show an offering. I know the difficulties; I am right in the midst of a whole troop of them, but thank God, I am still rejoicing in my resolve "To do my best."

Offerings Received Since Last Report.

Winfield, Mrs. Mulkey \$200.00
Capitol View, C. D. Meux 10.00
First Ch., Little Rock,
W. N. Jones 500.00
Mammoth Spring, F. M.
Glover 7.00
Cincinnati, H. K. Steward 5.00
First Ch., Jonesboro,
H. K. King 100.00
Cotton Plant, Lester Weaver 2.50

In order to have the facts and status of the Missionary Offering before us all, I hope to publish a more detailed report in the near future. This report will likely contain the charges by Districts which have not reported an offering.—J. F. Simmons, Treas., 1402 Pine St., Pine Bluff, Ark.

RECEIVED AT THE ORPHANAGE DURING SEPTEMBER

Epworth Juniors, Hoxie, pencils, tablets and 50c cash for more pencils.

F. A. Goodrum, City, two boxes of rice candy.

Mrs. H. H. Ramus, Arkansas City, box of nice clothing.

Mrs. G. E. Burden, City, beautiful dresses.

Mrs. Barton Lee, City, school books and bag, two pairs of tennis shoes.

Ladies of Clover Bend Church, a quilt.

W. M. S., Huttig, clothing for boys and girls, towels and piece goods.

Louise Ashcraft, England, package for Luella.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pace, Bauxite, boys' and girls' clothing, two pairs of shoes.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During September we have received the following cash contributions for the Home:

Wesley Bible Class, Methodist Church, Warren \$5.00
X. B. K. Class, First Church, city 5.00
Marguerite Clifford Class, Winfield Church, City 5.00
Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana 5.00
Mrs. John P. Emerson, City 1.00
Huttig Sunday School, by R. W. Smith, treasurer 6.50
James Thomas, Supt.

REVIVAL ON LAVACA CIRCUIT

On Sept. 21, we closed a great meeting at Central City. Rev. B. L. Wilford did the preaching. From the very first service, people were convicted and came to the altar for prayers. In all there were about twenty-five conversions, including a number of heads of families. Twenty two joined the church. Old scores in the community were settled and the church greatly revived. Attendance at church and Sunday School has more than doubled, and a prayer meeting has been started in which the new converts are taking part. An Epworth League will be organized soon. We have built a new church at that place this year, and held the first service Sunday night Sept 29. When completed it will be one of the most beautiful country churches in Fort Smith District. It is built according to the Church Extension plans with ample Sunday school rooms. We are expecting to carry up a good report to conference.—J. B. Stewart P. C.

REVIVAL AT WALDRON

We closed an eight-day revival at Waldron Sunday, Sept. 28. Rev. Sam M. Yancey was with us and preached a fine series of sermons. Bro. Yancey is quite a platform speaker and a soul-stirring preacher. More people heard him than any other man that has preached in this town.

An offering of \$128.00 was made to him for the Mt. Sequoyah Assembly.

Every thing bids fair to round out a well balanced report from this charge at conference.—Edward Forrest, P. C.

INTERVIEW WITH DR. McBRIDE

Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, visited Little Rock yesterday, conferred with state officials of the organization, and went away well pleased with prohibition's progress in Arkansas.

In fact, Dr. McBride is pretty well satisfied with the prohibition problem as a whole, and is not at all ruffled by the forensic furore over this issue in the strongholds of the East.

The general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League is serenely confident of the success of the Eighteenth Amendment, and regards the future with unwavering optimism. At the

same time, he admitted, it is impossible to ignore the fact that the wets are now fighting their hardest, and it would be unwise to ignore the necessity for fighting back.

"We have been a bit overconfident," he said, "and the wet forces are spending more money than ever before in the history of liquor."

"Yet, despite this, the furious campaigning of the wets and the slight tendency to slacken up in the last year or two on the part of the dries, the opponents of prohibition have made hardly a dent. Prohibition is firmly entrenched."

"The wets have made slight gains, it is true, in Congress, but these are unimportant because both houses have shown steady gains for prohibition from 1920 until the peak year of 1928. The next Senate will be as dry as it ever was, and there will be no more than 10 supporters lost, at the most, in the House."

"It is significant," said Dr. McBride, "that the wets are afraid to face a return of the saloon. In all their proposals for modification or repeal they insist there be no return of the saloon. That, then, is an admission on their part that conditions are better under prohibition than they were in the saloon days."

"A great deal is being made of the fact that the metropolitan press is predominantly wet. The fact is, the metropolitan newspapers have not changed at all; they have never been with us. The only difference now is that they are more aggressive, more bitter and more desperate."

"The same mistake is made regarding the gang activities in Chicago and other larger cities. I was state superintendent for Illinois before I became general superintendent, and I am thoroughly acquainted with conditions as they existed in Chicago before and after prohibition."

"The truth of the matter is, the gangs have always been there, and always have been allied with the liquor interests. Prohibition has succeeded in bringing them out, and

making their activities known to the country at large."

"Do you think the wets will ever succeed in bringing about modification of the dry laws?" Dr. McBride was asked.

"Never," he answered promptly. "The majority of people are wholeheartedly for prohibition, and will never change their opinion."

"Do you think prohibition will ever be enforced in those states that actually are wet in sentiment?"

"It will be enforced as well as any other law. And the prohibition law is not an easy one to enforce; many others are much easier."

"The government is making great progress toward enforcement," he added. "Their efforts are being made on a higher plane; agents are being educated and trained, and in the future their activities will begin to count for more than they have in the past."

"Officials were a trifle too optimistic at first. They thought the liquor laws would be easier to enforce than they actually are. But now they know what they are up against, and are going about their work with greater knowledge and clearer understanding of the problem. That will bring results."

Dr. McBride had a kind word to say about the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League. He said he found its affairs in good shape, and the educational work of the League progressing splendidly under the direction of W. J. Losinger, state superintendent.

"Approximately 90 per cent of the League's work is education," Dr. McBride pointed out, "and Arkansas compares favorably with the other states in this phase of League work."

The general superintendent has visited six states in the past ten days—Illinois, South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas. He left last night for Tennessee, and by the end of the week will have visited Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.—Arkansas Gazette.

REVIVAL AT GRAND AVENUE CHURCH, HOT SPRINGS

We are now in the Woodcock apartments; wife is the manager, so I am just here and not able to do anything, except to go to church when I can. I have been attending the revival meeting at Grand Avenue, and it has been a wonderful meeting. The weather was bad part of the time, but did not seem to hinder the meeting, for there were great crowds all the time.

Brother Williams, the pastor of the First Christian Church, preached each morning on the meaning of Pentecost, and his messages were wonderful and they were practical.

Brother Leland Clegg, the pastor, preached at the evening service and I have never heard more wonderful evangelistic sermons in my life. We have no evangelist in our church who surpasses Brother Clegg, and very few who equal him.

They had as singer and helper Mr. and Mrs. Powell, who are as good as the best. There was not an objectionable feature in the whole meeting.

To my way of thinking, the meeting was in every way a success, not so much on account of the numbers added to the church, though there were members taken into the Methodist and Christian churches, though I do not know how many, but the greatest good perhaps came to the churches in the great spiritual impetus given to the church.

I am sure the biggest thing I have seen done in a long time was that on last Sunday morning Brother Clegg made a call for the Conference

Claims, and in a few minutes the whole assessment was paid. I don't know of another church in the Conference that has paid out in September.

Grand Avenue has prospered under the leadership of Brother Clegg, and the whole church is in love with him. I never saw more harmonious and wholehearted co-operation on the part of the church with the pastor and the workers in a revival effort in my life. All the obligations of the church have been met promptly.

They have a heavy debt, but with the grit, grace and religion of that loyal bunch, it will be paid, and the church will take her place among the great churches of Methodism. Watch them put it over. It does not pay any one to criticize, but it does pay to jump in and do your best.—J. R. Dickerson.

REVIVALS ON BONO CIRCUIT

We had our revival at Bono from July 6 to 20th. It was the best revival that had been at Bono in 27 years. The preaching was done by the pastor, Rev. Griffin Hamilton. There were 35 conversions and a large number received into the church. The entire church was revived, also the Trinity Church, which is a part of the charge, and the Mt. Carmel Church. A good revival was had at these places. Trinity has always been a fine church, but with a good revival there, starting August 1, there were 14 conversions and nine received into the church. Then going to Mt. Carmel on August 24, we had a real revival there, with several conversions and a large class received into the church. There is the best spirit in Mt. Carmel Church that has ever been. The pastor did the preaching in the revivals on the entire charge. We have also moved the Mt. Carmel Church. It is now on a state highway, and we have built a basement under the old church, with Sunday School rooms. A live Sunday School and Epworth League are in every church on the charge. We paid over half of our Conference Claims by the last of April, and we are working to bring them in full on all the charge at Conference. The pastor the last two weeks of September went to Caraway, a little town of about 500, where we had no church, and preached a revival and organized a church with 27 and a Sunday School. Caraway has just got a new highway, and the Cotton Belt has put a railroad through there. Our church should have been there long ago. We are enjoying this year, even if the drouth has cut our crops over half. Our elder has been a great leader for us. Dr. James A. Anderson is a great servant of the Lord.—Griffin Hamilton, P. C.

UPSHAW AT MARION

Former Congressman William D. Upshaw from Georgia delivered two addresses at Marion Oct. 2 on "America's Greatest Battle," one in the afternoon to the High School and the other at a union service at the Baptist Church at night. In both services the speaker made a splendid impression. With his wit and humor he holds the attention of his audience and in the meantime gives his hearers a great message on good citizenship. He closed his address with a strong spiritual appeal that made a profound impression.

Upshaw's addresses are nonpartisan and nonpolitical. In his addresses to the schools he seek to awaken the highest ambition in the minds of the youth.—E. K. Sewell, P. C.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS.

Over eleven hundred dollars this week! Mighty fine work by the brethren, the presiding elders, pastors, churches treasurers, stewards, and membership! It certainly looks like they have made up their minds that the October 15 report shall surpass all former records. We are not yet ahead of 1929's October 15, but I am confidently expecting to receive enough in the next eleven days. There will be many, like Brother Cledice T. Jones, treasurer of Central Avenue, Batesville, who says in a letter received today: "I am enclosing another check"—(He sent one last week)—"I thought perhaps that this much might help out on your October 15 report." This is a layman after mine own heart. E. L. Boyles is pastor.

Here are two more "Repeaters" that gladdened the Conference Treasurer with their two apiece good-sized checks within a week: Central Church, Fayetteville, William Sherman, pastor, E. P. Pyeatt, treasurer; First Church, Blytheville, Jonesboro District, Paul Q. Rorie, pastor, P. E. Cooley, treasurer. By the way, the Jonesboro District honored itself in electing Brother Cooley as a delegate to the Annual Conference, and he is expecting to attend.

Dodson Avenue Church, Fort Smith, in 1929, under the leadership of G. W. Pyles made the highest record in its history on the Benevolences. This year this church has on a great building program that it may adequately serve its growing congregation through many years to come. Several thousand dollars have already been paid in, and a most beautiful, modern, and commodious church is arising on Dodson Avenue. Brother

For Women Who Value Daintiness

WE recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. A cleansing, refreshing antiseptic for women's use. As a deodorant, it prevents embarrassment.

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98% report benefit from its use
Endorsed by doctors and nurses



Generous bottle
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash

LYDIA E. PINKHAM
MEDICINE CO.,
LYNN, MASS.

Special Sale ladies' pure thread silk \$1.00 hose, service weight or chiffon, irregulars, assorted colors, 3 pairs \$1.35, 6 pairs \$2.60, 12 pairs \$5.00. Post Paid, satisfaction guaranteed.—Economy Hosiery Company, Ashboro, N. C.

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA

To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness," this simple measure is proving a blessing. Most nurses know it and it is advised by leading specialists.

Prepare a small quantity of finely cracked ice—about a wineglassful. Pour over it a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Sip slowly until the mixture is gone or you are entirely relieved. It is seldom necessary to repeat the dose to end sick stomach or any inclination to vomit. Its anti-acid properties enable Phillips Milk of Magnesia to give immediate relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its mild, but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouthwash, it helps prevent acid erosion and tooth decay during expectancy.

With every bottle of Phillips Milk of Magnesia come full directions for its many uses. All drug stores have the 25c and 50c sizes. Demand the genuine, endorsed by doctors for over 50 years.

Pyles and his church are centering their attention on the Conference Collections during the closing month of the church year.

How is this for "Three's?" The largest check of the last two months came from Conway today, increasing its 1930 payment to the fine amount of \$3,333.33. This is something new in three's under the sun, Solomon to the contrary notwithstanding. Conway is far in the lead in amount of all the Conference. Everybody knows that Rev. J. W. Workman is pastor. He is ably assisted by Prof. Guy A. Simmons, church treasurer.

Two checks this week from Bentonville, Fayetteville District. The winning "battery" of 1929, R. S. Hayden, pastor, P. W. Furry, treasurer, is playing the game for another 100 per cent victory. They can count on the loyal and enthusiastic co-operation of congregation in holding Bentonville on the Honor Roll.

Gentry, Fayetteville District, C. O. Hall, pastor, Miss Sadie Monroe, treasurer, is doing fine, being in advance of any previous October 4. Oppelo, Booneville District, M. L. Edgington, pastor, and Wheatley, Helena District, J. G. Ditterline, pastor, are both ahead of their largest before-Conference total payments. All three of these pastoral charges are working hard to surpass, not others, but themselves.

Two remittances this week from the Searcy District, Bellefonte, Ray McLester, pastor; McCrory Circuit, A. McKelvey, pastor. Last year Brother McKelvey paid out McCrory Circuit before Conference, and Brother McLester made by far Bellefonte's best record on the "Claims." Both of these preachers are working their "dead level best" for the great causes of the Conference Collections.—George McGlumphy, Treasurer.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION FROM BRO. AULT.

On January 2, 1930, I went to the Baptist Hospital at Little Rock for an operation for appendicitis. Then on July 31, I was taken by Rev. John H. Glass to St. Joseph's Hospital in Hot Springs for a hernia operation, which seemed to be successful, and I am now getting back on my feet again.

I am going out to old Oma (Friendship Church) to try to preach tomorrow for my first time in months, by special invitation. Such work as this certainly does need to be kept up. However, it will have to be financed in some way as the Methodists are very few in number.

I have been down or unable to work for some time, and have not received any pay which I could earn with my hands in about four months. My financial condition now is more than serious. If any of the brethren know of any work that I could do in any way until Conference meets, I shall be glad to get in touch with the parties. If I could finance myself to do the work near here it would certainly be fine to be able to help out the people who are in need of the pastoral work around our great health resort, Hot Springs. But the drought and too many kinds of churches or no church organization have made it hard for the fellow who does the work to get support enough to really get by.

However, I am planning if the Lord and people together will help me, to do some real work from now on to Conference to help the people

and P. E., Brother J. W. Mann, to have a report that will do our Master honor from a Christian viewpoint.

As a matter of fact, when I began my boyhood ministry in 1914 on the USSery Circuit, as it was then, we had some as great people on that Circuit as Arkansas has produced. Grandmother Henderson, the mother of both Rev. John A. Henderson, now on Prescott District, and Dr. Henderson, M. D., still on the Circuit at Oma. Then the Campbell family, who are members of Grand Avenue, the Martins, Phillips, and many others that space will not permit me to speak of. And I am thinking we can't help but go into our pockets and in some good way bring them back. I surely did appreciate Bro. S. T. Baugh's piece in the paper some time back on this subject.

May the blessings of God be yours, my brethren.—H. A. F. Ault, 10 Curve Street.

HENDRIX-HENDERSON NEWS

Religious Emphasis Week at Hendrix-Henderson ended well, with the exception that on the last morning Bishop Dobbs was not well enough to deliver his last message. Dr. J. M. Culbreth, who had been assisting Bishop Dobbs throughout the meeting, capably filled the place which was of necessity left vacant. At the end of the meeting Dr. C. J. Greene, vice president, handed cards to the students and asked for a testimony of the good experienced from the series of services. One hundred and thirty-five responded.

Through the week the campus has been visited by a number of distinguished churchmen: Rev. J. W. Crichlow, presiding elder of the Conway District; Dr. W. C. Martin, pastor of First Church, Little Rock; Dr. Paul W. Quillian, pastor of Winfield Church, and Dr. A. C. Millar, an early president of the college. Their voices were heard on the different mornings, leading the student body in prayer.

Dr. Greene thoughtfully remarked that the atmosphere of the Hendrix-Henderson student body toward religion was at a crisis. He said that the response to the movement of Religious Emphasis Week, which has become an annual event, was better this year than it ever has been.

The band, called Troubadour, and directed by C. B. Stewart and Don Martin, plans to attend the Warrior-Tiger football game at Arkadelphia October 31. This is the first trip the Hendrix band intends to make this year. The Ouachita-Hendrix game is the outstanding game of those two colleges each year, and the students of Hendrix-Henderson are planning to celebrate the victory of last season, which was their first over Ouachita in 19 years, by taking a special train to Arkadelphia the day of the game. The trip for the band is in accordance with the plans of Don Martin, who is student director, to carry the Troubadours on a number of excursions this season, the last and finest of which is to be a week's tour of the state. The twenty-seven members of the organization have been asked to broadcast over KGJF, a Little Rock station, as soon as possible. A feature of this year's band is the orchestra, which is headed by Thomas Sparks, a Crossett Junior.

President Reynolds has just announced that the final plans for the new Science Hall have been completed. George Wittenberg, of Wittenberg & Deloney, architects, is conferring with the science professors in re-

gard to the interior details. The new building should be ready for occupancy by September, 1931.

Austin Tucker, editor of the Troubadour, Hendrix-Henderson Year Book, has announced that the publication will be ready about March 15, much earlier than it was prepared last year. The staff is busy gathering the pictures of the classes and of the features of the campus. The differences to be found in the book this year are many. The most outstanding thing is the fact that the printer is a Russellville man and that the engravings to be used were made in Little Rock. This is the first year an Arkansas firm has printed the Annual. The cover is two grades better than it was last year. The staff: Austin Tucker, Little Rock, editor; Agnes Douthit and Percy Goyne, of Clarksville, Ark., and of Clarksdale, Miss., class editors; Paul Acuman, Texarkana, art editor (he designed the seal of Hendrix-Henderson College); Bob Crossley, Little Rock, feature editor; Noble Guthrie, Smithville, sports editor; Sterling Melhorn, Parkin, business manager; Guy H. Jones, advertising manager; Ina McKeehan, Hot Springs, and Milton Crawford, McGehee, assistant advertising managers.—Reporter.

HOW FOLSOM MEETS THE BASIC REQUIREMENTS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Christian education fits one to assume his share of the responsibility and to do his share of the work of the world; to realize and to measure up to his dependence on others and his responsibility for the welfare of others; to give more than he received.

The Folsom Training School hidden away in the mountains of Smithville, Oklahoma, is realizing this aim in such high degree that it is attracting wide attention. Not only is the Church looking to Folsom for young life of strong character, but State educators are studying the school and have incorporated in their programs some of the Folsom features. Those in charge of the reorganization of government schools for the Indians are also studying Folsom that they may make Indian education more effective.

There are several reasons why Folsom, a mission school of our own Church, ministering largely to boys and girls both white and Indian, without money but with a desire for an education, has in ten years achieved such results.

Recognizing that "a college is a log with Mark Hopkins on one end of it" means that the personal influence of those in authority is of greatest importance, the members of the faculty are selected for their Christian attributes; scholarship of course, but never without a deep interest in and desire to help their fellows, a spirit of humility, and a record of faithfulness. Thus is created an atmosphere of mutual understanding and sympathy and help in which Christian qualities can grow.

Democracy is not only taught, but is believed and practiced. No distinctions exist on a basis of possessions or prestige. Every individual stands on his own merit and has the opportunity of winning for himself the highest esteem. Honesty too is practiced: Frankness and honesty in dealing with each other, honest classroom work, fair play on the playground, the best effort at whatever

task assigned.

The cultivation of simple taste in dress, in manners, in amusements, creates a simplicity of life which is free of the nervous excitement and strain of much of our modern living, leaves time and stimulates the development of inner resources which result in a well poised life.

Physical work of any kind necessary to the comfort and welfare of mankind, is recognized as not only necessary but noble. All of the work of the farm, the campus, the buildings, is done by students and faculty sharing alike the responsibility of this labor.

That boys and girls who have no money may work their way while obtaining an education, a number of industries are carried on which give practical training and enable the student to leave school prepared to earn a livelihood. A farm supplements class-work in agriculture, dairying, poultry-raising, hog-raising, truck farming, and allied occupations. The construction of buildings, the making of furniture and of needed equipment, the repair and upkeep of machinery, the publication of a school paper and other material, the making of garments and beautiful home-furnishings, the preparation of food, the preservation of fruits and vegetables, all provide work and at the same time are in themselves an education.

The properly educated individual must be able not only to get along with others but to work in harmony and sympathy, and to enjoy the personality of others. Dormitory life, social contact in the dining-hall, on the playground, friendly contest in the classroom, literary societies, leisure hours spent together in conversation bring about proper social adjustment.

The spiritual development is of natural growth in the atmosphere of kindly feeling at Folsom and is cultivated by the Sunday School hour and preaching service on Sunday, the chapel service each day, the mid-week prayer meetings and the Epworth League conducted by the students themselves. During the past year there were twenty-two volunteers for life service at Folsom, of whom fourteen are candidates for the ministry.

In addition to being attractive, clean, wholesome physical surround-

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assist Nature and drive the poisonous waste and germs out of the system. Keep the bowels active and prevent constipation, headache, neuralgia, dizziness, etc. One small pill at bed time is the dose; you wake up well. They are small, mild, effective and inexpensive. Only 25c at any drug store. Refuse all substitutes. Adv.

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.

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

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ings and a spiritual atmosphere, the system which makes it possible for each student to determine his wage by the earnestness of his effort, his efficiency, and his dependability, helps to develop initiative and self-reliance. The honor roll on which are placed the names of those who have been found faithful at whatever tasks have been assigned him, whether at work or in the classroom, that he has taken his place and borne his share of school activities, and that he has exerted a helpful influence among his fellows, that he has shown continuous effort in proportion to his ability, and that he has made and is making consistent improvement recognizes what are true values in life.

The results are young men and women who are sought for their ability and character, and the recognition on the part of others that Folsom is realizing the highest type of Christian education.

Students from the Folsom ministerial group have supplied the pulpit in Sealey Chapel at the Sunday morning hour during the summer months. Ten young men have stood with pride behind the pulpit in front of which they themselves have received instruction and guidance concerning the way of life, and delivered their messages with much credit to themselves. The speakers instead of finding themselves in a trying position in preaching to their faculty and fellow students were challenged to their best efforts and were inspired by the sympathetic hearing given them. We trust that the service which these young men are already

engendering is but the foreshadowing of years of greater service.

Those who gave such good account of themselves are: Orville Parham, Tom Black, Hubert Biggs, J. S. Dennis, Leonard Payne, Mitchell Ledinski, Milo Arbuckle, John Benson, Sharlette Clifton, and Fulton Thornton.—Christian Education Magazine.

NATION WIDE RELIEF PROGRAM TO AID PORTO RICAN CHILDREN

President Hoover's interest in the many-sided problem of the people of Porto Rico is about to bear fruit. The Survey he asked the American Child Health Association to make has resulted in an appeal for \$7,300,000 for a unified health, sanitation and child feeding program for Porto Rico. This provides for the isolation and proper treatment of active cases of tuberculosis; preventive measures and health education leading to the control of certain infectious, devitalizing diseases; improvement in agricultural methods; milk stations for babies and supplementary feeding for children of school and pre-school age above two.

This child feeding program has been put in the hands of a special Porto Rico Child Feeding Committee through which this month a widespread appeal will be made throughout the nation for aid in supplying funds to feed children who are suffering from hunger on the Island.

A half million dollars will be needed annually for five years to provide for the school-lunch program to reach the 50,000 most seriously undernourished. This amount is mentioned as the minimum requirement. Children

(Continued on Page 16)

Rooms at Methodist Headquarters

Mrs. A. O. Evans, formerly of Arkadelphia, now has an apartment at Methodist Headquarters, 1018 Scott Street, and has

NICE ROOMS (WITH CONVENIENT BATH) which transients may have at \$1 a day. It is a convenient location. A nearby garage may be had at 25 cents a day

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for October 12

MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS:
AN EXAMPLE OF MOTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5; 19:25-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe Our Mothers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Mother's Influence.

I. Who Mary Was (Luke 1:26, 27).

She was a Jewish maid of Nazareth. The first information we have of her is that she was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of the same village. The custom among the Jews was for betrothal to take place about a year before marriage. During this interval the woman remained with her parents.

II. Mary Accepted Motherhood at God's Command (Luke 1:26-36).

1. God sent Gabriel to Mary (vv. 26-38).

It was during this interval of betrothal before Joseph and Mary were married that God sent the angel Gabriel to announce to Mary that she was to be the mother of Jesus. More than seven hundred years before, Isaiah prophesied that a virgin should give birth to a son whose name should be called Immanuel—God With Us (Isaiah 7:14). Though at first perplexed, she accepted the annunciation with remarkable courage and devotion. Mary accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to suspicion and shame. This was the view that certain Jews took of the matter, for they cast into the face of Jesus, that he was born of fornication (John 8:41). Her faith was such that she responded with noble courage.

2. Mary visits Elisabeth (Luke 1:39-45).

In her embarrassment she set out on a visit to an elderly kinswoman named "Elisabeth," where she could have the help of a woman of spiritual discernment.

3. Mary's song (vv. 46-56).

Having sought the sympathy and encouragement of her friend, her triumphant faith carried her beyond the misunderstanding and shame which awaited her, and caused her soul to burst out in a wonderful song of praise. As pointed out by another, three features of her character stand out in this song:

(1) Her heart purity.

Only a pure heart rejoices at the nearness of God.

(2) Her humility.

She forgot herself and gave her heart in praise to God.

(3) Her unselfishness.

She did not primarily think of the undying honor which would be attached to her, but the blessing which would come upon future generations through her.

4. The birth of Christ at Bethlehem (Luke 2:15-19).

What Gabriel announced to Mary was now being fulfilled. Caesar's decree concerning taxation brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem for the fulfillment of Micah 5:2. Because of the crowded inn, the birth of the world's Savior took place in a stable.

III. Mary's Faith in Her Son (John 2:1-5).

1. Her anxiety (v. 3).

The arrival of Jesus and his disciples put a drain upon the resources of the host, for their invitation seemingly came after their arrival at Cana.

2. Mary presents the need to Jesus (v. 3).

The clear implication is that she requested him to embrace this opportunity to present his Messianic claims by working a miracle.

3. Jesus asserts his authority (v. 4).

He respectfully reminded his mother that he had now passed from her authority and that his Father's will was supreme.

4. Mary's confidence (v. 5).

Perhaps as he asserted his authority he gave her a sign by which she understood that he would not fail her in her hour of embarrassment. Accordingly she directed the servants to carry out whatever instructions he should give.

IV. A Dying Son's Thought for His Mother (John 19:25-27).

It is beautiful to note the tender care which Jesus in his dying hour manifested for his mother. He committed her to the care of John. John accepted the responsibility of a son and took her to his own home.

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The experience of Mrs. Wm. Charleston, 903 Gilmore Ave., Kansas City, Kan., is typical. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Annie and Billy all their lives. Whenever they're constipated or bilious it has them comfortable, happy, in a jiffy. Their wonderful condition proves my idea works."

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LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

of pre-school age, whose health impairment is such as to require it, will also be given special feeding privileges through the school lunch-rooms, which for several years have been conducted by the Department of Education, supported by Insular government funds.

Governor Theodore Roosevelt is the honorary chairman of the newly formed committee, which has memberships in both Porto Rico and the United States, with headquarters at No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York. The executive chairman is Jose Padin, Commissioner of Education, whose department will not only direct the feeding program but also meet all administrative expenses on the Island.

The devastating hurricane of 1928, which caused a property damage of one-hundred-million-dollars, both increased the need and diminished the funds heretofore available for the feeding of the children. It was to meet the critical situation he found on his arrival last Fall that Governor Roosevelt appealed to the American people for aid.

It soon became evident, however, that the feeding program needed was more than an emergency one. Low wages, unemployment, and poverty had done their work, and as a result the schools were found to be filled with "underfed, stunted, diseased children." In March a school census revealed that 201,000 were suffering from malnutrition. In his report to President Hoover, Dr. S. J. Crumline of the American Child Health Association, who personally directed the survey, declared the condition of these children to be "a matter for national concern."

In an article in the July number of the Journal of Home Economics, Dr. H. C. Sherman of Columbia University said: "We cannot be satisfied that schools under the American flag should be largely attended by children who are half starved, through no fault of their own or their parents. The vicious circle of poverty, undernutrition and impaired efficiency, can and must be broken. Along with hookworm and malaria campaigns which are being actively prosecuted in Porto Rico and the more complete segregation of open cases of tuberculosis for which preparations are now being made, there should be insistence upon the adequate feeding of the children as a factor of coordinate importance in the restoration of Porto Rico health and welfare."

BIBLE READING IN N. Y. SCHOOLS IS UPHELD

The suit brought by the society of Freethinkers to compel the New York City authorities to discontinue reading of the Bible and singing of hymns in public schools, has been decided against the plaintiffs, and the practice may continue undisturbed.

It was pointed out by attorneys for the board that singing of religious

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hymns and reading from the Scriptures during opening exercises in the schools had been in practice since 1851, without previous objections. The atheistic complainants claimed that such practice was an infringement of religious liberty, as it forced children of unbelievers to listen to things they did not adhere to. It was shown that the same matter had been before courts of many states, and that the various courts upheld the "better reasoned and prevailing American viewpoint." The judge before whom the arguments were made threw the Freethinkers' petition out of court and dismissed the action.—Exchange.

OBITUARIES.

Burkhead.—On July 4 I was called on by Rev. J. J. Galloway to conduct the funeral of his wife's father, W. J. Burkhead. I made a round trip of 50 miles with Brother Galloway in his automobile to the family cemetery eight miles north of Charleston and buried him by the side of the grave of his wife. Not being able to walk without a crutch or stand on my feet without suffering from an automobile accident incurred the night of March 6, I sat in the automobile with the door open and conducted the service in the presence of a large crowd of his old friends and neighbors. Brother Burkhead was a few months more than 97 years of age and had been a Christian and member of the church 73 years. He was a very zealous Christian, sometimes accused of being over-zealous, but he loved God and was so anxious to see souls saved and the cause of his Lord prosper that he would get restless. He was one of the best old-time revival and campmeeting singers I ever knew and was never happier than when he could stand in the altar full of mourners, clapping his hands and singing the old, old songs that brought conviction to sinners and made the Christians shouting happy. He and my father labored together as revival singers and workers more than 50 years ago and he led the songs at my father's funeral 39 years ago. In 1894, Brother Burkhead spent 10 weeks with me on the Dyer Circuit and led all the singing in five revival meetings that resulted in more than 150 conversions. He fought a good fight. He kept the faith, he finished his course and has received the crown reserved for him. He was my friend, I loved him. He is gone now, but I shall see him again.—D. N. Weaver.

Riley.—Mr. J. E. Riley, of Ratcliff, Ark., was born in Mississippi, 1850, died at Ratcliff, Ark., September 5, 1930. Surviving him are his wife, one sister, Mrs. W. B. Richey of Ratcliff, four sons, John of Fairfax, Will of Tucson, Ariz., Jim of Okemah, Okla., Omer of Ratcliff; three step-children, Boone Ledgerwood of Fort Smith, Mrs. Ethel Core of Ratcliff, and Edgar Ledgerwood of Ratcliff. Rev. J. H. Matthews of Carbon City, and Rev. J. R. Ashmore of Branch were in charge of the funeral service. He was laid to rest beneath a mound of flowers in the Caulkville Cemetery.—Mrs. Amy Richey.

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QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

Arkadelphia District—Fourth Round
Hot Springs Ct., at Gum Springs, Oct. 12.
Hot Springs Heights, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 12.
Pullman-Sardis, at Sparkman, Oct. 19.
Sparkman, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 19.
Oaklawn, at Keith Memorial, Oct. 26.
Traskwood Ct., 7:30, Oct. 26.
Benton Station, 7:30, Oct. 26.
Princeton Ct., at Zion, Nov. 2.
First Church, Hot Springs, 7:30, Nov. 2.
Arkadelphia Ct., Hollywood, Nov. 8.
Malvern Station, 11 a. m., Nov. 9.
J. W. Mann, P. E.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT—Fourth Round
Oct. 13, Mountain View Mission, at Sugar Loaf, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Oct. 13, Mountain View, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 19, Charlotte Ct., at Charlotte, 11 a. m., 2 p. m.
Oct. 19, Newport, Umsted Memorial, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 20, Bethesda, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 25-26, Yellville, 7:30 p. m., 11 a. m.
Oct. 26, Cotter, 2:30 p. m.
Oct. 26, Mountain Home, 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 2, Batesville, First Church, 7:30 p. m.
Jefferson Sherman, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT

Fourth Round
Prairie View, at Delaware, Oct. 12, a. m.
Scranton, at New Blaine, Oct. 19, a. m.
Branch, at Branch, Oct. 19, a. m.
Paris, Oct. 19, p. m.
Waldron Ct. at Ct. Parsonage, Oct. 26, a. m.
Waldron Oct. 26, p. m.
F. E. Dodson, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT—Fourth Round

Strong, Oct. 12.
Huttig, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m.
El Dorado Ct., Parkers, Oct. 18.
El Dorado, First Church, Oct. 19.
Fredonia, Oct. 26.
Vantrease, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m.
Taylor, Nov. 2.
J. J. Stowe, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT—Fourth Round
Oct. 19, Berryville Mission—Osage, 7:30.
Oct. 26, Bentonville—Bentonville, 11 a. m.
Oct. 26, Bentonville Ct.—New Home, 7:30.
Nov. 2, Green Forest—Green Forest, 11 a. m., Q. C., 2:00.
Nov. 2, Huntsville—(P. Chapel), 7:30, Q. C., after service.
F. M. Tolleson, P. E.

SCHEDULE OF WIND-UP MEETINGS FOR FORT SMITH DISTRICT.

Oct. 12, Q. C. at Bond Special, 2:30 p. m.
Oct. 13, Kibler, 2:30; Hackett, 7:30.
Oct. 14, City Heights, 7:30.
Oct. 15, Midland Heights, 7:30.
Oct. 16, South Fort Smith, 7:30.
Oct. 17, Second Church, 7:30.
Oct. 19, Oak Grove, 11 a. m.; Conf. 2:30 p. m.; Greenwood, 8:30 p. m.
Oct. 22, Grand Prairie, 11 a. m.; Charleston, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 23, Ozark, 7:30.
Oct. 24, Pleasant Grove, 11 a. m.
Oct. 25, Altus, 7:30.
Oct. 26, Clarksville Ct.; Mt. Olive, 11 a. m.; Clarksville, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 27, Hartman, 2 p. m.
Oct. 28, Van Buren, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 29, Dodson Ave., 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 31, First Church, 7:30 p. m.
—H. Lynn Wade, P. E.

HELENA DISTRICT—Fourth Round

Vanndale-Cherry Valley, at Vanndale, Oct. 12, a. m.
Wynne, Oct. 12, p. m.
Earle, Oct. 15, p. m.
Holly Grove-Marvell, at Marvell, Oct. 19, a. m.
West Helena, Oct. 19, p. m.
Clarendon, Oct. 22, p. m.
Haynes-Lexa, at LaGrange, Oct. 26, a. m.
Elaine, at Elaine, Oct. 26, p. m.
Brinkley, Oct. 27, p. m.
Hulbert, Oct. 29, p. m.
Marianna, Oct. 30, p. m.
Forrest City, Oct. 31, p. m.
Aubrey, at Aubrey, Nov. 2, a. m.
Wheatley, at Wheatley, Nov. 2, p. m.
Helena, Nov. 3, p. m.
Fred R. Hamilton, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT—Fourth Round

Marion, Oct. 12, p. m.
Osceola, Oct. 19, a. m.
Wilson, Oct. 19, p. m.
Macey-Lakeview, Oct. 26, a. m.
Lake City-Black Oak, Oct. 26, p. m.
Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT—Fourth Round

Mabelvale-Primrose Chapel, at P., 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 12.
Bauxite, 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 19.
Highland Church, 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 19.
First Church, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 22.
Hazen-DeVall's Bluff, at H., 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 26.
Winfield Church, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 29.
Lonoke Church, 11 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 2.
Capitol View Church, 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 2.
James Thomas, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT—Revised

Hamburg, Sunday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m. (Q. C.)
Hebron, Saturday, Sept. 13, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Q. C.)
Johnsville, Saturday, Oct. 25, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Q. C.)

McGehee: District Mission Study, Wednesday, Sept. 24; Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. (Q. C.); Sunday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m. (preaching);
Tillar, Sunday, Oct. 19, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Q. C.)
Warren, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m. (Q. C.)
Watson, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. (Q. C.)
Willmar, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. (preaching).
John C. Glenn, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT—Fourth Round

Sheridan, at New Hope, Oct. 12, 11 a. m.
St. Charles, at DeLuce, Oct. 19, 11 a. m.
DeWitt, Oct. 19, 7:30 p. m.
Roe Ct., at Shiloh, Oct. 26, 11 a. m.
Humphrey, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m.
Star City Ct., Nov. 1, 11 a. m.
Rowell Ct., at Prosperity, Nov. 2, 11 a. m.
Stuttgart, Nov. 5, 7:30 p. m.
Pine Bluff Ct., Nov. 9, 11 a. m.
Rison, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m.
Altheimer, Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m.
These are important conferences. Some adjourned sessions will be arranged. Let all nominations be prayerfully and carefully made, including chairmen of all church committees.
J. Frank Simmons, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT—Fourth Round

Hoxie, Oct. 12, p. m.
Marmaduke, at Marmaduke, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p. m.
St. Francis Circuit, at St. Francis, Oct. 18, preaching 11 a. m., Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
Biggers-Success, at Success, Oct. 19, preaching at 11 a. m., Q. C. 2:30 p. m.
Corning, Oct. 19, p. m.
Paragould, First Church, Oct. 22, p. m.
Piggott, Oct. 23, p. m.
Ash Flat Circuit, at Ash Flat, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.
Hardy-Willford, at Hardy, Oct. 26, preaching 11 a. m., Q. C. 2 p. m.
Mammoth Spring, Oct. 26, p. m.
Rector, Oct. 29, 11 a. m.
E. T. Wayland, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—Fourth Round

Amity, 11 a. m., Oct. 12.
Glenwood-Rosboro, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 12.
Prescott, 11 a. m., Oct. 19.
Washington, 3 p. m., Oct. 19.
Murfreesboro-Delight, 11 a. m., Oct. 26.
Blevins, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 26.
Spring Hill, 11 a. m., Nov. 2.
Hope, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 2.
J. A. Henderson, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT, Fourth Round Revised

Oct. 12, McCrory Station, a. m.
Oct. 12, McCrory Ct., at Devew, 3 p. m.
Oct. 12, Weldon-Tupelo, at Tupelo, p. m.
Oct. 15, Marshall, p. m.
Oct. 16, Scotland at Denard, a. m., Q. C. 2 p. m.
Oct. 16, Clinton, p. m.
Oct. 19, Augusta, a. m.
Oct. 19, Jelks at Wiville, 3 p. m.
Oct. 19, Cotton Plant, p. m.
Oct. 26, Beebe Ct., at Ward, a. m., Q. C. 3 p. m.
Oct. 26, Beebe Station, p. m.
Oct. 29, Leslie, p. m.
Nov. 2, Gregory-McClelland, at McClelland, a. m., Q. C. 2 p. m.
Nov. 2, Searcy, p. m.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT—Fourth Round

Doddridge Circuit, Oct. 12, 11 a. m., at Olive Branch.
Fouke Circuit, Oct. 12, 2:30 p. m., at Fouke.
Lewisville-Bradley, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m., at Lewisville.
Umpire Circuit, Oct. 18, 11 a. m., at Liberty Hill.
Dierks, Oct. 19, 11 a. m.
Horatio Circuit, Oct. 19, 3:30 p. m., at Walnut Springs.
First Church, Texarkana, Oct. 26, 11 a. m.
Texarkana Circuit, Oct. 26, 3:30 p. m.
Fairview, Texarkana, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m.
Let each pastor give careful attention to all disciplinary questions. Be sure to see that reports of trustees of church property are in proper form.—John L. Hoover, P. E.



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