



Arkansas Methodist

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LITTLE ROCK AND NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH



Our Slogan: The Arkansas Methodist in every Methodist Home in Arkansas

Volume L. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931 Number 22

DEBT-PAYING AND RELIGION

ROGER BABSON, the famous statistician and economist, is quoted as saying: "Now is the time for them (preachers) to preach the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. If each preacher would start a campaign to get all his congregation to pay their bills, as they would have others pay what is owed to them, this depression would soon be over. Too many people want to ride today and too few are willing to haul. We want the other fellow to pay us, but are we willing to make the necessary sacrifice to pay him? Yet before prosperity will return this sacrifice must be made and the other fellow must be treated as we would have him treat us."

This great business layman is undoubtedly right. Real prosperity is based ultimately on sound ethical principles. In recent years there has been, in the mad rush for financial success, a vast amount of dishonesty, or near dishonesty. Men have borrowed without the probability of paying, and have bought when they expected to default in payment. Bankers and brokers and public officials, entrusted with the funds of others, have betrayed confidence, and people are now afraid to trust others to handle their funds. The day of reckoning had to come, and we are suffering the consequences of unethical business.

If this is true in the business world, it is inevitable in the realm of religion. The best things in our civilization are due to the influence of the Gospel of Christ. Eliminate all the results of Christianity from our national and commercial life, and we would be on the plane of China and India. We are a rich people, a comfortable people, largely because the principles of Christ have in some measure permeated our life. We have been the recipients of blessings greater and richer than have come to those without this Gospel, and most of us have been willing to receive and have failed fundamentally to recognize the source of our blessings by using these blessings to forward the cause of our Lord's Kingdom. Perhaps not consciously in most cases, but nevertheless actually we have been dishonest in dealing with God. We have robbed Him. We have had abundance, and have withheld most of it and spent it on our own selfish pleasures. The Jew had only a moiety of our benefits, and yet he was expected to give at least a tithe of what he had. Is it reasonable that we who have the full benefit of a crucified and risen Savior, should be expected to give less? We do not advocate tithing simply to fulfill the letter of the law; because we are living under the law of love, which overleaps mere statute law. But surely love should make us honest, and love should provoke us to larger paying than any mere commandment. We do not hesitate to charge that as a Church we have been robbing God, because we have been paying in the aggregate far less than a tithe of our income.

Our religion is valueless if it is not ethical, if it does not make us honest both with our fellows and with God. Unfortunately, misguided and untaught laymen have been saying to the preachers that they should say less about money and emphasize the strictly spiritual with the implication that when calling for money the preachers were seeking it for themselves. The faithful ministers of Christ knows the obligations of the Christian religion in the matter of money, and knows that many of his people are robbing God and thus imperiling their souls. He realizes that the great sin of his people collectively is covetousness, and that they are withholding from God's cause what belongs to Him, and he is urging larger giving both for the sake of the Kingdom and for the souls of his people. If our people had been giving the tenth, there would be no deficits

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* SURELY HE HATH BORNE OUR *
* GRIEFS, AND CARRIED OUR SOR- *
* ROWS; YET WE DID ESTEEM HIM *
* STRICKEN, SMITTEN OF GOD, AND *
* AFFLICTED. BUT HE WAS WOUNDED *
* FOR OUR TRANSGRESSIONS, HE WAS *
* BRUISED FOR OUR INIQUITIES; THE *
* CHASTISEMENT OF OUR PEACE WAS *
* UPON HIM, AND WITH HIS STRIPES *
* WE ARE HEALED. ALL WE LIKE *
* SHEEP HAVE GONE ASTRAY; WE *
* HAVE TURNED EVERY ONE TO HIS *
* OWN WAY; AND THE LORD HATH *
* LAID ON HIM THE INIQUITY OF US *
* ALL.—Isaiah 53:4-6. *
* * * * *

in the church treasury; there would be no need for the frantic efforts to get enough to keep our missionaries in the field. The whole financial plight of the Church is due to the failure of its members to be honest with God. Our religion demands honesty and recognizes the necessity of restitution when property has been wrongfully acquired or held. We cannot expect a real revival until we first get our people to repent of their robbing God and to resolve, where able, to make restitution. This requires preaching about the use of money and the financial obligations of the Church and its members. Such preaching will drive out a lot of hypocrites and skinflints; but, with them out, and the others genuinely repentant and ready to be honest, we may expect a real revival of spiritual religion. Without this kind of preaching and repentance and resolution and restitution, the expectation of revival on a large scale is vain. Men are now realizing that dishonesty in business is largely the cause of our present financial depression; and they need to go one step further and know that dishonesty in the handling of God's funds is the cause of spiritual depression. Let us confess, repent, and pay, and then we can shout and pray for real revival.

AN ADDRESS TO THE CHURCH

AS your chief pastors charged with the spiritual oversight of the Church, we are deeply concerned regarding the spirit of the times in which we are living. These are no ordinary days. To be blind to the signs of the times is to miss the deeper significance of the very events through which God would lead us into a richer experience of His grace.

On every hand are evidences of depression. Many of our people have suffered in body and mind and spirit. The shadow of a heavy cross has lain upon many a hearthstone and many an altar. Anxieties and cares have pressed upon us everywhere until our human resources have seemed pitifully inadequate in the face of our conscious needs. Many of our local churches are embarrassed over shortened budgets; our missionary enterprises face heart-breaking retrenchment; all the glorious causes of our beloved Church are imperiled because of the depression of the spirits and fortunes of our people.

And yet there is no fundamental ground for discouragement. The ancient resources of faith and courage are still ours. God is with us. Christ is sufficient. The Church is not ours but His and to its life He has given His life, and is still giving it today through the power of the Spirit. Victory waits upon us not upon Him. We would have us turn our material depression into spiritual exaltation. It may be that we have depended too much upon outward things; it may be that we have trusted too often to our own devices; it may be that we have tested a spiritual enter-

prise by an earthly standard of success. Let us, preachers and people alike, turn to God in humility and seek the old paths of power; confession of sins, heart-searching prayer, personal surrender and reconsecration. This is the road into the morning light of a new day. Shall we not take that pathway into a fresh experience of His love and a thrilling sense of newly discovered power? This alone will make us the Church that God would have us be.

In the light of these facts we are moved by the Spirit of God to call upon our people in every community to set apart one day upon which as a united people we shall humble ourselves before God and seek His blessing. We designate herewith Wednesday, June 17, as a day of fasting and prayer and urge our pastors and people to assemble as congregations or in smaller groups and spend a large portion of this day in earnest heart-searching and prayerful consideration of our spiritual needs and resources.—Warren A. Candler, Collins Denny, Edwin D. Mouzon, John M. Moore, William F. McMurry, U. V. W. Darlington, Horace M. Du Bose, William N. Ainsworth, James Cannon, Jr., William B. Beauchamp, Samuel R. Hay, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Hiram A. Boaz, Arthur J. Moore, Paul B. Kern, A. Frank Smith.

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* THE REFERENDUM CAMPAIGN. *

* FINE progress has been made in circulat- *

* ing petitions. They are coming in ev- *

* ery day. It is desirable that far more than *

* the exact number required by law should *

* be in hand, because there might be errors *

* that would eliminate some names. Every *

* pastor is requested to see that the canvass *

* is pushed in his community, and that peti- *

* tions, properly signed and certified, are *

* sent in by June 1 to the Home Protective *

* Association, 201 Glover Building, Little *

* Rock. However, if signatures can be ob- *

* tained after June 1 and more petitions are *

* needed, send for them immediately, ad- *

* dressing the Association as above. Let no *

* one fail to do his duty. This is not a polit- *

* ical matter. No party is behind it. Only *

* a few persons want the 90-Day Divorce *

* Law. It is a moral issue. Are you doing *

* your part, or are you letting "George" *

* do it? Arkansas expects every good citi- *

* zen to do his duty NOW. *

* * * * *

WORTHY OF YOUR SUPPORT

ON account of the belief that the prohibition question was settled the income of the National Anti-Saloon League gradually declined after the adoption of the 18th Amendment until it reached its lowest point in 1927. But after the experience of 1928, the income began to rise until last year it reached its highest point. This is true of the National League, but Arkansas gets nothing out of the national funds. It is necessary to finance our own work in our own state. Supt. W. J. Losinger has for nearly three years done magnificent work in our state. He deserves our hearty support. Pastors should give him right-of-way in their churches when he desires to speak, and our people should contribute liberally to his support to the end that the work of the League in our own state may not suffer. There are many small towns and rural communities to which he cannot come because of lack of time; hence our people in those communities should contribute by sending remittances direct to him at the Federal Bank Building, Little Rock. All contributions will be acknowledged and appreciated.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

METHODIST EVENTS.

Booneville Dist. Conf., at Hartford, May 28-29.
 Hendrix College Com., Conway, May 31-June 1.
 Pastors' School, at Conway, June 1-12.
 Hendrix College Summer Session, June 2-July 18.
 N. Ark. League Assembly, Searcy, June 8-12.
 Prescott Dist. Conf., at Washington, June 15-16.
 Camden Dist. Conf., at Stephens, June 17-18.
 L. Rock Dist. Conf., at Des Arc, June 18-19.
 L. Rock Conf. League Assembly, Conway, June 22-26.
 Searcy Dist. Conf., at Pangburn, June 28.
 Conway Dist. Conf., at Quitman, June 28-24.

Personal and Other Items

REV. E. H. HOOK, our pastor at Clarksville, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the College of the Ozarks last Sunday.

ONCE in a while, not often, a man is born who is not afraid. Then things begin to move.—Efficiency Magazine.

BISHOP H. M. DOBBS is announced to preach the commencement sermon of Southern Methodist University on Sunday, May 31.

REV. M. O. BARNETT, our pastor at Glenwood, on Sunday, May 17, preached the closing sermon of the Glenwood High School.

REV. H. M. LEWIS, student pastor at Fayetteville, preached the closing sermon of the Huntsville Vocational School, Sunday, May 17.

BECAUSE you can't do a great thing is no earthly reason why you should not do a small thing in a great way.—Texas Christian Advocate.

DEAR reader, if you have a little change you can spare, please remit for your renewal for your paper. Every little helps, and your paper needs it.

PREACHERS who wish to arrange for light housekeeping during the Pastors' Summer School at Conway, should read the announcement on page 14.

REV. LELAND CLEGG, our pastor at Pulaski Heights, began the annual union meeting of the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches at Tillar last Sunday.

SUPT. S. M. YANCEY called last week while attending the State Convention of Lions, and reported prospects good for the summer season of the Western Methodist Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah.

REV. WARREN JOHNSTON, our pastor at Wilson, preached the closing sermon for the Wilson High School May 17, and Dr. J. M. Williams of Galloway College was with him at the night services.

PAUL DOUMER, who has just been elected president of France by a large vote, uses no alcoholic beverages. This was also true of the famous Marshall Joffre, and of former President Poincare, and of General Gallieni.

SUPT. W. J. Losinger, of the Anti-Saloon League, has employed Rev. Marvin Pharr, who accompanied Congressman Upshaw on his recent tour of the state. Mr. Pharr is an accomplished musician and good speaker and is doing effective work, especially among the young people. Our pastors and people are urged to co-

operate with Mr. Pharr when he comes into any community in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League work.

DR. J. M. WORKMAN, our new pastor at Atkins, sending in a subscription, writes: "Others will follow as fast as I can see the people. I am delighted with my reception. Have had a month's salary in advance and a 'pounding.'"

WHILE in our city last week, former Senator R. A. Dowdy of Batesville called. He is intensely interested in the defeat of the 90-Day Divorce Law and is helping with the referendum movement. He is one of our best citizens, always on the right side of moral questions.

THE vast majority of the followers of Jesus have been more interested in saving their own souls than in anything else. The greatest danger facing modern church members is the danger of losing their own souls in the utterly selfish attempts to save them.—R. H. Bruner in Great Days.

REV. ROBERT MOORE, our pastor at Lonoke, remitting for subscriptions, writes: "I am working on this vital problem and hope to send in others soon. Our work is moving along in a splendid way. Next Sunday I preach the sermon for our High School. This is my third school sermon this year."

FRIDAY of last week the editor left for Fayette, Mo., to be present at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Central College, his alma mater, and to be with his class in their first reunion after 46 years. The class of 1885 will be the guests of Prof. Henry C. Penn, librarian, a member of that class.

HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER of Oklahoma City has been awarded the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize in the field of journalism for a series of articles dealing with the five-year economic plan of Russia. He is a member of the foreign staff of the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and a son of Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, former pastor of our First Church of this city, now presiding elder of Oklahoma City District.

COMES a belated announcement of the marriage, March 12, at Arkansas City, of Miss Freeda Love, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Goode, and Mr. Boise E. Whitmore of Benton, Rev. W. C. Lewis officiating. Mrs. Whitmore is a graduate of Hendrix College and State Teachers College and has been teaching in Eudora. Mr. Whitmore is a graduate of State Teachers College and will take his M. A. degree at Peabody College this summer, and will teach at Marked Tree next year.

AT the Southern Baptist Convention in Birmingham, Dr. A. W. Beavers, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, was speaking of what men should do in these trying times, and gave an instance of a man who had been advised to cut down his pledge to his church, who replied, "If I have to cut my pledge, it will be the last thing and not the first." He added: "We need to remember that Jesus Christ changed the cross into a symbol of victory rather than defeat. The harder the pressure the firmer we should stand."

VERY gratifying was the recent announcement that the Book Committee of our Church had been able to make an appropriation of \$100,000 to the superannuates. It was feared that the ap-

propriation would be less than it had been for several years; but in spite of drouth and general financial depression the income of our Publishing House justifies this large appropriation. The Church should greatly appreciate the splendid management of Agents Lamar and Whitmore who are largely entitled to credit for this splendid showing. It also speaks well for the pastors that the business of the House has been maintained at a high level, because the pastors are the field representatives of the House.

THE Country Gentleman argues that by proper laws and management game could be made a profitable farm crop. Why not? There is a farm within thirty miles of this city on which two artificial ponds, costing only a little work at odd times, maintain enough fish to supply the family. Practically every farm might have a good fish pond, and it would mean much in saving food cost and in variety of diet.

"SATURDAY morning, May 16, at St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock, Mr. Hamp Williams passed to his eternal reward. During the days of his lingering illness he left behind many beautiful testimonies of his faith in God. Brother Williams was the chairman of the Board of Stewards of First Methodist Church in Hot Springs, from which church his funeral was held Monday afternoon, by the pastor, Dr. J. D. Hammons, assisted by Rev. J. W. Mann, Rev. M. S. Monk, Dr. J. J. Stowe, and Dr. W. C. Watson, former pastors. Long before the hour of the funeral the large auditorium, Sunday School rooms and galleries were filled to overflowing with people from many states and multitudes from all over Arkansas. The floral offering was magnificent. It included a wreath from President Hoover and also a glass of roses brought by an humble old negro. Brother Williams loved his fellow man. He was admired by the great and loved by the humble. He gave himself in service. He loved his city and state and gave unstintingly of his time and energy for their development. His great, simple, sincere life will live in the lives of those who knew him." Thus wrote one who knew and loved him.

SEE OUR OZARKS THIS YEAR

IN the Ozark Mountains Arkansas has a great asset. More and more are people outside of Arkansas becoming interested in them. With the good roads now running in all directions, one can go into almost any part of the mountains. This year of all years is the time for Arkansas people to become acquainted with the beautiful scenery in their own state. Unless an outside trip is necessary, we urge all our people to make it a point to take their vacation in the Arkansas Ozarks this year. Be sure to see Mt. Sequoyah near Fayetteville. The Assembly grounds will be open to visitors to camp after June 1.

CIRCULATION REPORT

DURING the past week the following subscriptions have been reported by pastors: Traskwood, F. L. Arnold, 1; Bellefonte, M. L. Kaylor, 2; Fairview, Texarkana, W. T. Wilkinson, 3; Central Ave., Batesville, E. L. Boyles, 13; Atkins, J. M. Workman, 1; Mena, C. N. Smith, 13; Pleasant Plains, W. T. Griffith, 2; and First Church, Hot Springs, J. D. Hammons, 1. This work is appreciated. May we hear from other pastors soon with good reports?

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 ANNIE WINBURNE, Treasurer

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

PRESIDENT HOOVER is reported to have said recently, in an address, the following wise and winsome words about ministers: "Few people not intimately connected with the clergy realize the additional burdens which are imposed upon that devoted profession by business depression. Yet they meet it effectively and cheerfully. Many of us regard the clergy as natural blessings, serving others, never seeking their own, self-sustaining like the sun and air. In every generation the clergy have furnished the spiritual leadership on which has rested both the political and economic progress of the times. They are the main source of the best standard of civilization. Without their influence the nation would fall into a state of moral and material decay. If not for their sake, certainly for our own, we should give them more appreciation and better support."

On this we may comment. Is it not true that, if the people of our nation had listened to the warnings of the ministers during the last ten years, we would not today be in the sad plight that we are in? Religious leaders everywhere had warned the people of the consequences of extravagance and wanton waste and of the inevitable results of immersion in material enjoyments to the neglect of the spiritual things of life. If our people had been investing their surplus earnings in the things of the Kingdom instead of the fleeting pleasures of the senses, would they now be suffering the losses that embarrass them? Is it not high time to think on these things, and guard against the recurrence of such ills? It is too late to undo many foolish things, but we may be advised by observing the unfortunate sequela of our riotous living.

A record was established by Presiding Elder H. Lynn Wade by having the opening sermon Sunday night and the convening of the District Conference at 9:00 a. m. Monday. Sunday morning Bishop Dobbs had preached at Clarksville and Sunday night he preached at Ozark to a crowded house, many people having come from other parts of the District. As always, Bishop Dobbs gave his hearers something worth while to think about, and they thoroughly enjoyed his excellent sermon.

Monday morning the Bishop delivered a discerning and suggestive address. The opening prayer by Rev. J. W. Head, superannuate, was touching and eloquent with appropriate Scriptural passages. The roll call showed many laymen absent, but some came in shortly afterwards. Brother Wade considerably gave me ample opportunity to represent the Divorce Law Referendum, Mt. Sequoyah, and the **Arkansas Methodist**, and appointed a good committee to consider the interests of Christian Literature. Dr. J. H. Reynolds also had opportunity to present in his happy manner our educational work, and emphasized the success of our plans in working out a practical solution.

It was necessary for Bishop Dobbs, Dr. Reynolds and myself to leave on a train a little before noon, and we had pleasant fellowship on the return journey. The proceedings of the Conference will be reported in detail by the secretary, Rev. E. H. Hook. Indications pointed to a good session, and the outlook in the Fort Smith District is hopeful. Brother Wade, an experienced and successful presiding elder, is closing his quadrennium on this District in great favor with the people.

As I had attended my second District Conference in Arkansas at Alma 44 years ago where Dr. J. A. Anderson presided and Bishop Galloway was present, and had spent my first years in the state in and around Ozark, my mind naturally recalled many interesting incidents. Only a few actors of the early scenes remain. Ozark, beautifully located on a bluff on the Arkansas River, has improved with the passing years and is easily one of the most beautiful towns in the state. It has suffered terribly in recent years from fire, bank failure, drouth, and the general depression, and yet seems to hold its own. The great new concrete vehicle bridge, costing \$500,000, and the splendid new highway connecting with Fayetteville, will draw tourists and trade. In The Democrat-Enterprise Ozark has one of the oldest and best edited county papers in the state. Every week on its front page is an editorial which

for moral earnestness and dignity is worthy of place in any religious journal. The editors, D. A. Ransom and S. J. Forrest, deserve great credit for maintaining the best traditions of country journalism. The Bristow Hotel, where Brother Colquette and I were delightfully entertained, is capably managed by Mrs. Bristow, who furnishes a menu that is so satisfactory that every one who eats there wants to return. Travelers in automobiles would do well to time themselves so as to enjoy a meal with Mrs. Bristow. It is convenient because the bus station is at her house.

Ozark Methodism is properly proud of the beautiful stone church erected under the direction of Dr. Geo. McGlumphy. Rev. C. C. Burton is the present pastor and he is having a successful year backed by a loyal people. They were providing ample entertainment, and were expecting to give meals in the basement to all comers. Appreciating the present beautiful city, I recalled Jennings, Turner, Treadway, Glenn, Carter, Wells, Colburn, and others who had helped to make it, and now rest from their labors.—A. C. M.

THE CIRCULATION campaign was not pushed during the Cultivation Period for Kingdom Extension with the expectation that, when that period was ended, all Pastors would immediately take up the campaign for the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Some promptly acted. Others are working now, and will report in a few weeks. From some no message has come, and it is not known whether they are busy. It is to be hoped that they are planning to do some fine work. All should remember that this is the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Paper, and it was agreed at the Conference sessions that special efforts would be made this year to put the Paper in every Methodist Home. Let us keep that promise and your Paper will have its best year.

Puritan Principles and American Ideals; by Henry Hallam Saunderson; published by the Pilgrim Press, Boston; price \$2.00.

The author traces Puritan Principles from their source and on down through the centuries and interprets the movement and points out how to the genius of the Puritans, the American Republic owes its essential spirit. Dr. Saunderson says in concluding: "Through the political progress of the movement of English Puritanism and through the principles of New England Puritans, America has received a priceless heritage. Though American ideals are not fully realized, they impel us toward further progress. The traveller in the night does not reach the stars, but they guide him on his way. Our ideals are exalted, and our journey forward is age-long. But if we travel forward bravely, guided by ideals which even the darkest night cannot remove from the sky, it means that we are the worthy successors of pioneers gone before, and that we mark more clearly the way for those who shall come after."

The Open Gate to Prayer; by Mabel N. Thurston;
published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York;
price 25 cents.

This booklet, which just recently came to my notice, was published several years ago, but it is so helpful and inspiring as a textbook on the subject of prayer that I'm glad to call my readers' attention to it. It is clear and definite in its treatment of the subject—and arranged especially well for use as a text for classes interested in getting a more intimate understanding of this vital question. The questionnaire at the close of each section is most suggestive and stimulating.

The Pastor's Pocket Bible, Selected Scripture;
by John Richard Spann; published by Richard
R. Smith, Inc., New York.

This volume, as its name indicates, is arranged for the convenience of those who wish a great variety of pertinent passages in a compact form. The passages are classified and arranged for easy reference. While it makes no pretense of being complete, it is rich with suitable Scriptures need-

ed on almost every occasion experienced by the average pastor.

Great Days of the Last Week; by B. H. Bruner;
published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York;
price \$1.00.

Under the following heads Dr. Bruner gives some very helpful and inspiring discussions: I. Toward Jerusalem; II. Popularity and Opportunity; III. Loneliness and Betrayal; IV. Trial and Denial; V. Rejection and Seeming Defeat; VI. Victory and Vindication; VII. The Church Follows On. He gives a vivid sketch of Jesus as he lived through the varied experiences of the great days of the last week and pictures Him as ever going forward with his face toward Jerusalem and the Church follows on. He points out that the Church, to be the true Church of God, must live through these experiences of the Christ it would follow. If it follows steadily on to Jerusalem and succeeds in entering there, "In that day, no matter how much it may have suffered of loneliness and betrayal, of trial and denial and rejection and seeming defeat, the Church will be victorious and vindicated."

Religion in a Changing World; by Rabbi Hillel Silver, D. D., Litt. D.; published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York; price \$2.00.

This is considered one of the greatest books of the day. It makes a strong and logical plea for spirituality and with rare force presents a convincing case against materialism. It gives the reader much to ponder and consider well, much that will strengthen both courage and character. The author says: "To live is to feel continuously the teem and thrust of expanding life within one's soul, the thrill of new ideas, the throb of new purposes, the stir of revelation and new insight. . . . Some men live longer than others, are richer, happier, more successful. That is interesting but not important—not the crucial test. The real test is growth." And again: "No one can attain to the compensations and the satisfactions of abundant spiritual life without these growing pains."

Jefferson Davis; by H. J. Eckenrode; published by the Macmillan Co., New York; price \$2.00.

The author has an easy and intensely interesting style and treats his subject in a new and thoroughly non-partisan manner. This volume is an attempt on the part of Dr. Eckenrode to apply the science of anthropology to American history. The conclusions are reached largely without reference to political or constitutional considerations, but follow inexorably from the scientific theory which underlies the book. Much light is thrown on the conditions existing in the North and South just prior to the war. Many events and situations during the war are analyzed and interpreted with surprising clarity. Many fine characterizations appear. We can not fail to appreciate and enjoy the book although we do not agree with the author on all questions.

Spiritual Adventures in Social Relations; by Bertha Conde; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$1.00.

Many readers have found the writings of Bertha Conde helpful and inspiring, and will eagerly welcome this new volume from her pen. In this book she shows how completely we may find the real meaning of life in our relations to God and to our fellow men. She shows how impossible it is to develop the highest spiritual qualities in our own character without playing our part in the life of society as a whole. A thoughtful, prayerful reading of these studies will tend to strengthen character, purpose and spiritual growth.

The Baptists of Canada have moved their chief educational institution, McMaster University, from the large city of Toronto to the much smaller city of Hamilton which made possible, by a gift from citizens, a fine group of new buildings.

Cardinal Hayes, speaking in New York to a group of about 500 members of the bar under the auspices of the Guild of Catholic lawyers, declared that the stage is "reeking with filth" and that there seemed to be no power in the city able to stop the trend toward indecency.—The Christian Century.

Contributions

SOME FOLKS!

By Friendly Observer.

SOME FOLKS say that the reason eggs and husbands get hard-boiled—is because the good wives keep them too much in hot water!

SOME FOLKS outdo lovers in the petting business. They pet up their children about their school work and church-going—forgetting that the distance is not great from a pet lamb to a black sheep!

SOME FOLKS are as stingy to the poor orphans as the father of eight small children, who came home Christmas Eve declaring that Santa Claus had been killed!

SOME FOLKS are so old-fashioned and God-fashioned that they get more thrill out of Sunday School and Church than they do out of trips and picnics, exhibitions and shows,—they also miss the “thrill” of wasting their hard-earned money, of being dumped in a roadside ditch, or of stalling on the railroad!

SOME FOLKS need to cut out the “moonshine”—and get happy in God’s sunshine!

SOME FOLKS love their Church Paper—because it promotes the principles that are dearer to them than life, and because it helps them to think clearly, know surely, speak gently, live nobly, and give Scripturally!

SOME FOLKS are on the Lord’s Highway to the Celestial City all right; but they act more like Tourists than Pilgrims!

SOME FOLKS think that winning the world to Christ is an impossible task. On the contrary it is a most feasible thing. If every true Christian would win another to Christ each year (and God forgive us if that is too much to ask), then in twelve years there would not be an un-Christianized soul anywhere on the face of the earth! Christian, awake, and bring in the Golden Age in your own lifetime!

SOME FOLKS need to laugh often and heartier; for laughter cures many a sadness, dissipates mental fogs and friction storms. It is the gift of a good God and a real part of true religion.

SOME FOLKS need to remember that the first church fuss recorded was about the money question—and nine-tenths of our personal afflictions and church dissensions come from the same thing. Quit robbing God, and become eligible for Heaven-sent prosperity!

SOME FOLKS would die for the Old Book and the Whole Book; but, honestly, have you read the Book as a Whole?

SOME FOLKS say their preacher is so preposterous that when he aims at their hearts, he always shoots over their heads!

BOARD OF MISSIONS MEETING

That the missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, must go ahead with zeal unaffected by economic depression; that whatever sacrifices are necessary in order to carry on the Church’s missionary program will be borne by doubling up of tasks, re-adjustments and other economies at home; that new strength has come to Methodism through the establishment of national churches from erstwhile mission fields, from missionary movements directed by national Christians, through missionary education and promotion in the local church and by strengthening of missionary enterprises in the United States; and that the Church faces an unparalleled opportunity to advance in every quarter of the globe;—these were some of the conclusions reached by the board of missions in its 85th annual meeting at Nashville, Tennessee, May 5.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp presided over the meeting. Other officers present were P. D. Maddin of Nashville, vice-president, and Mrs. Fred Lamb of Kansas City, recording secretary. The session comprised a full day of intense work and the meeting did not adjourn until late Tuesday night. It was voted that in the future the Board would not attempt to conclude its work in a single day.

Of outstanding interest at the recent meeting was the presence of practically all of the Bishops of the Church and the reports of those who have episcopal supervision in mission fields at home and abroad.

In the absence of Bishops Warren A. Candler and James Cannon, Dr. O. E. Goddard, secretary of Foreign Missions, told of the setting up of the Autonomous Church in Mexico and missionary advance in Africa. Dr. F. S. Onderdonk, spokesman for Bishop S. R. Hay, told of progress in the New Mexico and Texas-Mexican Conferences. Other reports of general superintendents were made as follows: Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, “Cuba and Commission on Autonomous Church in Brazil;” Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, “Europe;” Bishop Paul B. Kern, “The Orient;” Bishop Arthur J. Moore, “Oriental Mission, Western Mexican, Arizona and the Northwest Conferences;” and Bishop A. Frank Smith, “Indian Mission.”

A memorial service during the afternoon session honored the life and work of the following leaders who have died during the past missionary year: Dr. W. W. Pinson, Mrs. F. F. Stephens, John R. Pepper, Dr. J. B. Ross, Mrs. Julia A. Gaither, Mrs. Marie Raffo Barr, Mrs. T. A. Hearn, Mrs. W. E. Towson, Mrs. J. W. Cline, Mrs. Mary Linscomb Hargrove, and Mrs. W. Erskine Williams.

Approximately 200 deaconesses and home mission workers in the Woman’s Section were assigned to their respective fields of labor at the night session.

Adoption of a budget of \$2,294,622 for the work in 1932 included appropriations for both the General and Woman’s Work. J. F. Rawls, Treasurer of the General Section, reported that the total income for Missions during 1930 was \$1,186,452; while Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, treasurer of the Woman’s Section, reported that Methodist women contributed \$1,040,261 to Mission causes during the past year.

Dr. W. G. Cram, general secretary, reviewed every phase of missionary

work, including home and foreign enterprises and the attitude and spirit of the local church. He characterized the year of 1930 as one of the greatest missionary years in the history of the Church—a year marked by a series of missionary triumphs of world-wide scope.

Specifically, it was reported that “Chiang-Kai-Shek, of China, was baptized and received into the Young Allen Memorial Methodist Church in Shanghai, by the Rev. Z. T. Kaung.” This church was built at a cost of \$325.00. A nurses’ home at Huchow, the gift of a wealthy Chinese, is now under construction to make the medical plant there one of the most efficient in China, the report read.

Conversion of approximately 300 natives of the Belgian Congo in Africa with Chief Tunda was shown. Autonomous Churches were also set up in Brazil, Mexico and Korea and clearing of titles of orphanage and industrial school property in Brazil gives 1,700 acres valued at a half million dollars to the Methodist Church.

Account of the establishment of a \$20,000 church in Liege, Belgium, by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington was carried in the report.

A total of \$66,684, he continued, was paid in cash wages to the poor and unemployed through the Methodist Goodwill Industries. Three churches for the Kiowa and Comanche Indian tribes in Oklahoma, were built during the year.

In Japan, the University operated by the United Church of Canada and the M. E. Church, South, was granted full University status. Dr. S. H. Wainwright, Methodist Missionary, was made a member of the Fourth Class Order of the Rising Sun by the Japanese Emperor. In Korea the Association of Parents and Teachers built a spacious dormitory for Korean girls in connection with the Lucy Cuninggim School for Girls, in Wonsan at a cost of \$5,000, Dr. Cram announced.

A gymnasium was added to the Bethlehem Negro Center in Nashville by members of the Women’s Section of the Home Department as well as other notable additions in North Carolina and Alabama, it was shown. Paine Negro College, in Augusta, Ga., was granted status of A-grade.

The conversion of 1,000 persons of the industrial center at Kingsport, Tenn., was reported by Dr. Cram as being characterized by the mayor of the town as, “the most outstanding contribution of the years in the city’s improvement.”

YOUR CHALLENGE

By J. M. Williams, LL.D.

“Therefore, being engaged in this service and being mindful of the mercy which has been shown us, we are not cowards * * * We practice no cunning tricks, nor do we adulterate God’s Message. But by a full clear statement of the truth we strive to commend ourselves in the presence of God to every human conscience.” 2 Corinthians 4, 1-4 (Weymouth).

We are living in an impersonal, mechanical age. These are times when things seem to have values above men; when mass production and mass transportation are of larger importance than the beings who make them possible, or the beings for whom they are carried on. Even mass education holds the stage, and in its program the individual is less and less.

With all our boasted progress in processes of engineering and education, with all our advancement in the material world, there is something vitally lacking in our life and in the conditions surrounding it today. Among our people there has grown up general dissatisfaction and a nation-wide unrest. Men and women hunger and thirst for something they have not. They complain of lack of power to meet their present needs; of their inability for analyzing and finding a solution for their present pressing problems. There is no one to lead them to the light. They have grown weary either with the abundance of things which they possess, or with the destitution which comes from their utter lack.

Old standards which directed our father’s lives, standards by which they lived and wrought and went to their rewards, have in too many cases gone to the scrap heap. A new order of cynics has arisen, ready to do valiant service in destroying our old social and old religious standards, leaving absolutely nothing in their stead constructive. Too many of our churches are standing still today, and organized religion has grown timid. Both are in the trenches, not knowing when the next attack will come, nor where.

Our present civilization has come in part from our mechanical life, in part from our mass and often impersonal education. In it there is lacking both spirit and spiritual power. What we have is certainly not satisfying, and is not meeting the needs of life of today. Religious character in too many institutions has not been a matter of chief concern. Instead of personal faith, doubt has been cultivated. There has been no straight and narrow way. There has been developed a much heralded liberty, a freedom in thought and conduct approaching the danger line of license and excess. The seats of the scornful have become crowded. Religion for many has lost its high estate. Over the nation has sprung up the self-seeker the grafter, the racketeer of every type, and law-breakers who cry freedom and liberty before patriot service and the general good. Righteousness would have exalted us, but sin has become our reproach.

In our day the Christian religion must again pay a price to live. A mighty organization with ample wealth, with brain power, with an eagerness born of crusader spirit has sworn to do away with Jesus of Nazareth, away with all that He has given to the lives of men. With one voice they cry again, “Away with Him!”

While these are in array and make a formidable host, they are faced by an opposing line, determined but conscious of the impending danger. Christian men and women, capable of discerning today the signs of the times and of seeing what actually is here, make this opposing front. Their leadership is men and women who have come largely from Christian colleges, or men and women who have made contacts with strong Christian lives. They still know God. They still believe.

The Christian college always has stood for development of individuality and individual life. Its teaching always has been concrete, personal, direct. Because of this, its product has been practical, effective, faithful, constructive. These institutions have produced salt, light and heaven

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for our homes and for our churches. Most of our ministers today, many of our college and public school teachers, and large numbers of our Church and Sunday School workers have had their lives tremendously influenced by the Christian college. Without this tremendous contribution, with its power to offset the destructive forces of today, our case perhaps would be far more desperate than it now seems.

If then our Christian colleges have provided and still provide our people with a very large element of Christian leadership, surely they must continue. They must continue to be the training ground, not only for leaders, but for many who are to be in the trenches, who are to stand daily behind the guns of duty. **At whatever cost these colleges must be kept.** They have a something which is not taken into account by standardizing agencies. This is the very thing most needed today, and most essential to American life. It is soul power, a power that cannot be measured, nor weighed, nor counted, a power born of faith in God, without which our people are dead. With it we dare undertake any worthy cause in His name.

In the presence of the vastly superior numbers, the lines of these Christian colleges is small by way of comparison; but loyal teachers, amid ever increasing difficulties, have held their posts through all the years. They are a militant force. They know these colleges are vital to the welfare of our nation. They know the Christ ideal must be saved for America. They are now sending out their call for reinforcements, for succor and help that they may not only be able to stand, but to be victors on the field.

Do you believe in a Christian life for your child? Do you believe in a Christian home? Are these values known to you? Shall the United States of America continue a Christian nation? Then you must be prepared to give of yourself, your sons and your daughters, your time, your money and prayers, even of every force at your command to help train men and women of the future that they may be capable of standing such tests as the coming day will bring.

The Christian college is confronted with many difficulties and not the least of these are brought on by subsidized education. Somehow our people who know these great values of the Christian colleges must place at the disposal of these institutions sufficient funds to give them an even chance.

People say sometimes that it costs more to go to a Christian college. Even so it does, but it is worth everything to you, to your home, to your son or daughter. When your child's heart-life is lost, what can you give him to buy it back? Christian character is a life growth. It is life's greatest possible asset. No place in all our nation today offers a better opportunity for the full development of such character than the American Christian college. Education that develops brain-power without religion, is hard and empty and vain. It is without direction in life. It starts nowhere and never arrives.

So Arkansas today needs Hendrix and Galloway, two Christian colleges, and Hendrix and Galloway need your sons and daughters as students. They need your cooperation and loyal fi-

nancial support, your prayers, your faith, your love and interest. Today their product is a mighty force in our state. Tomorrow they will be needed still more. Those of us in the front line trenches call to you at home. Keep arms in our hands, recruits in our lines, courage in our hearts, and down our line, too, shall go the word, "They shall not pass."

BABSON ON 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 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.

DRINK TRADE PROSPERS AND CRIME GROWS UNDER "GOVERNMENT CONTROL"

"Official reports just out show that Canadians spent legally for intoxicating liquor, in 1930, the enormous sum of \$192,589,568, which is almost double the amount of the national drink bill in pre-war days, when the old license system was in full swing," declares Ben H. Spence, a Canadian journalist, in a statement to a representative of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation.

"Similar systems operating in the United States, as effectively as they do in seven Canadian provinces, would pile up an American drink bill of over \$2,500,000,000 for a single year.

"This Canadian expenditure is \$30,304 less than in 1929. The slight reduction, however, is more than accounted for by the lowering of liquor prices in several of the Provinces. As a matter of fact," continued Mr. Spence, "the consumption of liquor in Canada is increasing in startling fashion, notwithstanding the economic depression and the great falling off of tourist trade. Other business may suffer, but the legal 'Liquor Traffic' flourishes, and bootlegging is increasing.

"There has been established in the Provinces of Canada a marketing set-up for the disposition of the product of Canadian distilleries, wineries and breweries, even more satisfactory and profitable, in many respects, to the manufacturing of

liquor trade than the old license liquor system ever was.

"Today, what is to all intents and purposes a system of chain liquor stores, spreads over eight of the nine Provinces of the Dominion. The Nova Scotia chain, however, was only established last November. It is just getting into running order. Figures for that Province are not included herein.

"These nation-wide selling agencies include 25 distilleries, 52 wineries and 84 breweries. This constitutes the manufacturing end of the business. In addition, there are 413 government liquor stores, 138 brewery agencies, 1,480 beer saloons, 1,829 beer shops, 297 clubs, 708 hotels and restaurants (selling wine and beer), 122 other selling agencies of various kinds, a total of 161 manufacturing establishments and 4,987 retail establishments, a grand total of 5,148.

"Beer by the glass is sold in beer saloons in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec. Wine is sold with meals at licensed hotels and restaurants in Quebec. Spirituous liquors are sold only by the governments in all the Provinces.

"A study of this selling set-up itself gives the answer to some claims that are made by those who advocate such systems. Four things may be noted:

"First: 'Private,' not 'public,' ownership is supreme.

"Of the 5,148 liquor selling establishments, only 588 are owned and operated by any government; 4,560 are privately owned and privately operated by private capital for private profit. Further, all liquor sold by the 588 government establishments is purchased from private manufacturers or dealers and before the government gets it, pays its toll of private profit to private interests.

"Second: 'Sale,' not 'control,' is the dominating characteristic.

"In the very nature of the case, the government does not, and cannot, control liquor, either before it purchases it or after it sells it. The only time the government can or does control any liquor is during the brief period the liquor stands harmlessly upon the shop shelves, in containers with the cork in. As soon as that liquor becomes a potential danger to the community, as it is in the hands of the consumer, with the cork out, the government has not and cannot have control over it.

"Third: The 'saloon' or 'bar-

room" persists, though under another name.

"A place where liquor is sold for consumption on the premises is actually a 'saloon,' no matter by what name it may be called. While there are no places called 'saloons' in Canada, 2,607, or more than one-half, of the total number of the liquor-selling places, sell beer by the glass for consumption upon the premises. Moreover, the moral effect and influence in the community of the Government-controlled liquor dispensaries closely resemble that of the old saloon.

"Fourth: 'Bootlegging' or 'illicit sale' has not been abolished.

"On the contrary, it is very definitely on the increase. Convictions for violation of liquor laws in 1922 were 8,500. In 1929 they were 19,327. The drink-bill given above is for legal sale. To arrive at the actual sum that drink costs the drinkers of Canada, allowance must be made for this fact. Canada's total liquor-bill is probably over \$200,000,000.

"Viewed from the standpoint of those who make and who wish to derive a profit from the sale of liquor, and those who buy, and wish to derive sensations of intoxication from the consumption of liquor, Government-liquor 'control' so far appears to be a success; but from the standpoint of those who seek to remedy the evils of alcohol it clearly leaves much to be desired."

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PROHIBITION ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

In a speech read at the annual meeting of the International Reform Federation, December 13, 1929, Prohibition Administrator Harold D. Wilson, of the Sixth District, stated that federal prohibition has produced the following accomplishments:

1. Booze is now news. Selling liquor, drinking liquor and even getting drunk was an everyday occurrence prior to prohibition and consequently not treated as news.
2. It has raised the price above the means of many wage earners.
3. Those who would drink lack confidence in the stuff that is sold, therefore, thousands who would drink frequently, now drink with caution or not at all.
4. Sales are restricted to those who sanction or are supposed to sanction bootlegging.
5. Booze no longer seeks the man. Man must seek the booze. The best locations on Main Street and the most conspicuous advertising spaces are no longer monopolized by liquor dealers.

6. Uncle Sam has dissolved partnership with the traffickers in hooch and no longer stamps with legality the sale of death-dealing, soul-damning intoxicating liquor.

The new governor of Kansas, Harry H. Woodring, in his inaugural message, January 14, pledged his administration to the "complete and eventual success" of national as well as state prohibition.

"The struggle may be long drawn out, as it was in Kansas," he said, "but eventually through education, enlightenment and persistence, the battle will be won. Possibly, as a result of the contest which is being waged in the nation for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, there has been a slight loss of ground in the enforcement of the prohibitory law in Kansas in recent years. But this is a passing phase. Kansas will go forward with the nation to complete and eventual success."

On going out of office at the beginning of the year, former Governor Tobey of New Hampshire, made the following strong statement:

"The subject of prohibition is much discussed today, but despite criticisms and comments claiming that it cannot be enforced, I take pleasure in citing that New Hampshire is doing a good job in its enforcement and that the record of New Hampshire as to enforcement of the liquor law ranks at the top of the list of states. Our state department is honestly and efficiently administered, and I believe the sentiment of the state is against any weakening of the department's powers, or of the prohibitory law."

In answer to a recent inquiry of a newspaper of Atlanta, Ga., asking the opinion of Governor Richards of South Carolina on the need for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the governor heartily commended the dry laws, as follows:

"The Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are wholesome provisions of constitutional and statutory law, both from an economic and moral standpoint. They are no longer experiments. There is abundant evidence that our country has been greatly benefited by the prohibition law. What is needed is the sympathetic co-operation of those who are in authority and a determined effort to enforce the present law. I regret exceedingly that anyone holding an official position would advise action

that has for its purpose the weakening of a cause that has proven itself to be not only of economic value but clearly in the interest of humanity."

"TO HIM THAT HATH."

A few months ago a wealthy citizen of the United States died leaving a fortune of \$6,000,000.00 to be distributed by three trustees to educational, charitable and social organizations and institutions in the United States. The trustees named were former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, former President Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, and Mr. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago.

Recently the press carried a statement showing the distribution that had been made of this \$6,000,000.00. The cities of New York and Chicago received the great bulk of it, with New England getting a sizable slice. Two institutions of higher education in Virginia received \$50,000.00 each and a college in Florida a smaller sum. Except for these three small amounts, the South and the West received nothing.

The distribution of this fund, which is quite in line with the usual distribution of similar funds, may well serve as a reminder to the people of the South that, for the building up of their states, their institutions and their citizenry, they must look to their own efforts. Great fortunes that are massed in other parts of the country are made possible, it is true, in large part by the fact that the balance of the country constantly pays tribute to the great financial and industrial centers of the North and East. But in the distribution of such fortunes the South and West rarely receive anything except the crumbs that fall from the table.

In a similar way the South must look to the efforts of its own people to build up industries which may serve as an offset to the overbalanced agricultural industry that now dominates the Southern states. When our own people have demonstrated that money can be made in manufacturing industries in the South, Northern and Eastern capital will need no invitation to come in. But until that showing has been made, no amount of blustering about our natural resources and the great opportunities for manufacturing that we have will be of much avail.—President Futrell in University of Arkansas Bulletin.

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For Youth

A STORY OF JENNY LIND.

The following is one of the many stories told about the kind-heartedness of the great singer, Jenny Lind, who was called "The Swedish Nightingale."

It is said that during her visit to Edinburgh, in 1865, she went one day into a music shop to buy some songs, and that the young man who waited on her, not knowing who she was, inquired whether she had heard the famous Jenny Lind. "Yes," said the lady; "have you heard her?" "No," replied the shopman. "I should like very much to do so; but, unfortunately, I cannot afford to go to the concerts." The customer then asked the young man if he would be good enough to play the accompaniment of a song which she had chosen. She sang the song all through, and never had the player heard anything so beautiful! "There," she said to him, when she had finished the song, "now you have heard Jenny Lind."—Selected.

BRIGHT STAR 4-H CLUB, MILLER COUNTY.

The largest 4-H Club in the United States and probably in the world is now boasted by Miller County, Arkansas.

It is the Bright Star Club with a membership of 263, composed of 120 boys and 143 girls, organized in the Bright Star Consolidated School District in south Miller County. John M. Stuckey is president, and Cora Clements, secretary. The club had previously held the distinction of the largest enrollment in Arkansas, but this year the membership has soared beyond all previous limits.

Miller County will again have the largest total enrollment in the state, based on memberships already reported. So far the total is 829. Last year it was 750. Co-operation of teachers who are in sympathy with the movement, the aid of the county school superintendent, and the size of the district due to consolidation measures, are credited with the responsibility for the Bright Star record, plus the enthusiasm of the youths themselves. Meetings are held in the Bright Star School after the regular sessions. Gardening, poultry, canning, cookery, clothing, and room improvement constitute the girls' activities, while the boys have the usual demonstrations of live stock, calves and pigs; cotton, corn, peanuts and other agricultural products, beside participating in the gardening work if so inclined.

Some of the club members have belonged to this club for 7 years. A large delegation from the school is expected to participate in the annual pilgrimage to the state encampment at Fayetteville this summer.

Contrary to general supposition the fact that the 1930 drouth taught bitter lessons as to the necessity for diversification, better farm management, and other principles, is not considered responsible for the increased 4-H Club enrollment in Miller County. It is believed the increase represents a normal growth out of the fact that Miller County school teachers, boys, girls, and parents, have been "sold" on the 4-H movement for years.—Extension Co-operator.

For Children

THE LITTLE GIRL WHO HELPED

"Who," said the blackbird, "while I was away, Scattered those crumbs for my dinner today?"

"Who," said the bluebird, "last night do you think,

Gave me the basin of water to drink?"

"Who," said the linnet, "shouted out 'Scat,' And frightened away that terrible cat?"

"Who," said the robin, "now, didn't I see

Hung up these strings for my nest in the tree?"

And the little white owl in the tree-top, too,

Sleepily murmured, "Who? Who? Who?"

Then a little girl who had heard each bird,

Smiled, but she answered never a word.—The Christian Leader.

DAVID AND THE RABBIT.

David went to the door when the doorbell rang.

"Do you want something?" asked a gruff, kindly-faced mountaineer. "I've brought it down especially for you."

He could scarcely restrain his curiosity as the mountaineer took from his wagon a small box. David looked through the strips nailed over the top. Inside was a very small rabbit, not more than three or four weeks old.

"And this is for me?" asked David excitedly.

"Oh, thank you, thank you. I've always wanted a rabbit," said David in great rapture.

David spent a day building a pen for the rabbit. He was very careful to see that he fixed it so that the little animal couldn't burrow out and make his escape. The rabbit grew fast, and in another month was growing fat. David was very proud, feeding and watering it every day.

But when the rabbit was half grown a change came over it. It ate less and less. The choice plantain and alfalfa leaves that David gave it were left untouched. Choice grains, bran and bread it treated the same way. It never seemed to drink any more. It became thinner and thinner, more and more listless. And David grew sadder and sadder. If this kept up, the rabbit could not live much longer. David thought and thought. Finally, he made his decision.

"It must be," he mused to himself. "It would be different if this were a tame rabbit. But to take a wild one, used to the freedom of the mountains and the fields, and expect it to be happy, and grow, and thrive in a pen four feet square is asking too much, even of Mother Nature. How would I feel if I were shut up in a room, never allowed out and gazed at nearly all the time? Guess I'd feel about the same way, and lose my appetite and grow thin."

He put the listless rabbit in a box and went up to the edge of the mountain. There he set it free. He could not help thinking of a poem he had read not long ago, by James Whitcomb Riley, his favorite poem, called "Good-bye, Jim, Take Care o' Yourself." As the rabbit scampered joyously away among the trees, David whistled to it, and called, "Good-bye, bunny! Take care o' yourself."—Our Dumb Animals.

Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

NOTICE.

Dear Friends of the Missionary Society:

Dr. J. A. Anderson, who was appointed to write the history of Methodism in Arkansas, has requested Mrs. F. M. Williams, our Historian, to assist him in collecting data of historical value. She is trying to find photographs of all missionaries who have gone out from our Conference and of the women who have made notable contribution to the cause.

I have asked Mrs. B. J. Reaves to assist Mrs. Williams in collecting this information and the members of our organization or their friends are earnestly urged to send in any such data to Mrs. B. J. Reaves, 1904 Battery Street, at once as there is urgent need for it.

Much of this information may be found in old Minutes and reports of the Conference missionary work and those having such copies will render a good service by searching their pages for this much needed information.

Thanking you for any help you may give us, I am,—Mrs. W. P. McDermott.

ZONE MEETING AT AUGUSTA.

A Zone meeting was held in Augusta May 15, with Mrs. W. J. Spicer, the new District secretary, presiding. The morning devotional was conducted by Rev. Guy Murphy of Cotton Plant. The welcome address was given by Rev. F. A. Lark of Augusta. Response by Mrs. L. W. Sturdivant of McCrory.

Splendid reports were given from the following Societies: Augusta, Cotton Plant, De View, Jelks, McCrory, and Weldon. No one was present from Gregory. The best reports were from the smallest societies, Jelks and De View.

Talk, Forces That Move Our Auxiliaries.

Report of Annual Conference at Jonesboro, Mrs. Bronte, McCrory.

Talk, Ruts and How to Get Out of Them, Mrs. McKnight, Weldon.

Prayer, Rev. Mr. Bevis of Jelks.

Noon—Luncheon.

The afternoon devotional was conducted by Rev. A. McKelvey of De View.

Talk, The Value of Mission Study Classes, and What to Study, Mrs. Brown of Cotton Plant.

A committee was appointed to send

a message of appreciation to Mrs. Hill, our former District secretary, for the good and faithful work she has done in our District. Mrs. Lark and Mrs. Morgan talked to her and she sent a message to the assembly expressing thanks for being remembered.

Talk, How to Be a Good Member of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Hanesworth of Augusta.

Talk, Relation of Children and Young People to Missionary Society, Mrs. Lark, Augusta.

Nominating Committee, of the presidents of different Societies in the Zone, Mrs. H. W. Jernigan, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Crossett, secretary.

The program was interspersed with a number of beautiful vocal solos, which added very much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

McCrory asked for the next meeting and it will be held there some time in the summer. There was an offering of \$6.80. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Lark.—Mrs. Joseph Crossett, Secretary.

DISTRICT MEETING AT BATESVILLE.

On May 12 the Missionary Conference of the Batesville District met in the beautiful First Church at Batesville for an all-day session.

The meeting was presided over by our newly elected and most efficient District secretary, Mrs. B. L. Wilford, wife of Bro. B. L. Wilford, the pastor of Swifton Station.

Roll call showed representatives present from most of the charges in the District. There were also five ministers introduced, including our Presiding Elder, Bro. Jeff Sherman, and the pastor-host, Bro. W. V. Womack. We were given a most cordial and hearty welcome by Mrs. I. N. Barnett, to which Mrs. S. R. Phillips of Newport gave a very beautiful response.

With "Deepening the Spiritual Life of the Church" as the theme, Mrs. B. E. Snetzer, our North Arkansas Conference secretary, gave some interesting and helpful comments "on Promotion and Extension."

Then Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, our North Arkansas Publicity Secretary, spoke on the "Voice," the Wonder Magazine, in which, in her most pleasing manner, she told of the beauties in picture and in prose of this wonderful church paper.

Miss Georgia Dodson, one of the young ladies of the Batesville church, then told in a delightful way the story of a young Chinese—Winston Ting Hue.

Mrs. Joe Brown, Umstead Memorial, Newport, instructed us in "Supplies." Mrs. Snetzer urged the officers of each Auxiliary to send reports to her promptly.

(Continued on page 9)

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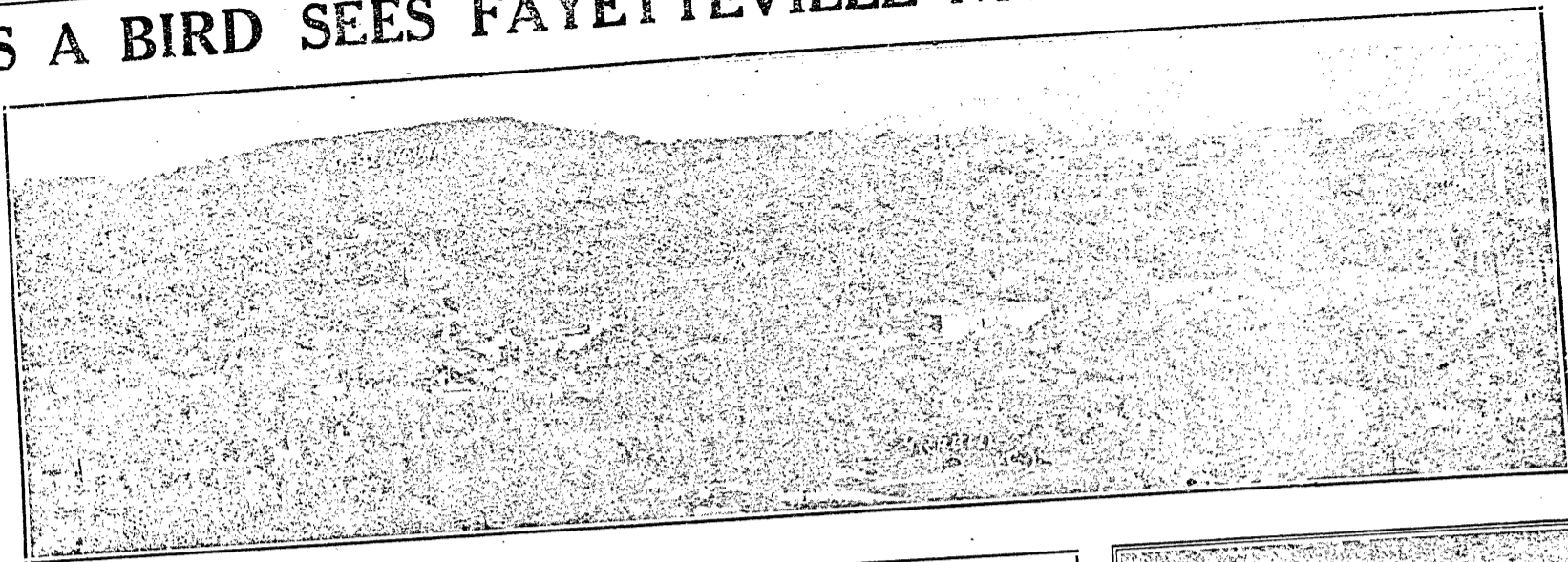
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Volley Ball and Other Games May Be Enjoyed on Mt. Sequoyah.

Several Prominent Speakers Scheduled for Mt. Sequoyah This Summer.

Among the outstanding speakers to attend and participate in the programs this summer are: Bishops Hoyt M. Dobbs, Paul B. Kern, Sam R. Hay, A. Frank Smith; Dr. A. W. Beaven, of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Alva W. Taylor and Dr. W. F. Quillian. It will be well worth your time to hear these brilliant speakers, also the other splendid programs of study.

Summer Program for Mt. Sequoyah

The Western Methodist Assembly grounds will open June first for tourists.

First Conference June 29-30. This will be the Regional Conference, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Council.

June 30-July 11. First term of Leadership School, with Mission Board co-operating. Missions (one special course for leaders of mission study groups in Missionary Society and the Sunday School), Bible, adult, young people's, children's work and general courses.

July 11-13. Big Conference for Sunday School Superintendents, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education.

July 14-28. Second term of Leadership School, Bible, Missions, special courses in plans for reorganization of Christian Education in Local Churches; adult, young people's and children's work; Nature Study, courses for young people; conferences for members of Conference Staff; conference to discuss work in local churches.

July 23. Annual Board meeting of Trustees, Mt. Sequoyah.

One of the Many Beauty Spots, Cave Springs, Near Fayetteville.

July 30-August 11. Young People's Leadership Conference. For all young people, including Epworth League, Sunday School, Young People's Missionary Society. The latest plans for unified program, also rich studies in Young People's Training Course. Interesting recreation. Best program ever prepared for young people.

August 12-15. Chautauqua numbers and other interesting programs each evening.

August 16-23 Temperance and Social Service Conference with the W. C. T. U. co-operating. This is to be a week of outstanding programs.

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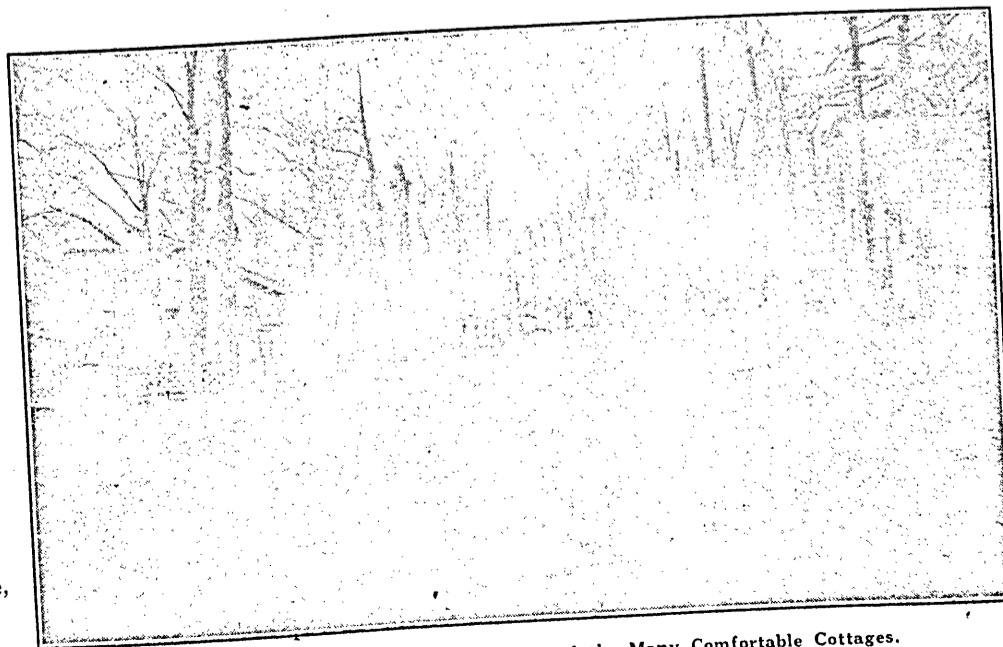
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Skyline Drive on Mt. Sequoyah and Some of the Many Comfortable Cottages.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Mrs. W. P. Jones, our much loved Conference treasurer, told of plans for new and better things that were started by the Missionary Council at Memphis. She said, "There is no growth, no progress without change."

Bro. Jeff Sherman led the morning devotional and gave us many good and useful thoughts, after which Mrs. C. D. Metcalf sang in a beautiful way that song we all love, "In the Garden."

At 12 o'clock we were dismissed for lunch. No wonder we all like to go to Batesville—such a lovely lunch and such sweet, wholesome fellowship!

At 1 o'clock the presiding officer called the afternoon session, which was opened with song 509, "O Zion, Haste," followed by a fine spiritual prayer by Bro. Womack. After the introduction of our Life Member, Baby Ernestine Landrum, of Oil Trough, the introduction of Mrs. Case, mother of Miss Esther Case, a missionary, and introduction of ministers' wives, "Plans for Young People" was discussed by Mrs. Geo. T. Weigart, and Mrs. Will Murphy talked on "Children's Work."

Mrs. Barnett, North Arkansas Conference Secretary of Christian Social Relations, assisted by a number of ladies from her Auxiliary, gave a most interesting demonstration of the work in that department.

After Mrs. Dowdy spoke on "Mission Study," Mrs. Gathright sweetly sang "Just for Today."

Then followed the afternoon devotional led by our very own Mrs. Jas. Graham, who is Conference leader of "Spiritual Life Growth Plan."

"Break Thou the Bread of Life" was played as a prayer, which Mrs. Graham closed with "Let us pray that we may open our hearts more fully to the Lord than ever before. Let us pray that we may be filled with the Holy Spirit."

Sentence prayers were made and Song No. 233, "Take My Life and Let It Be," closed our devotional.

Mrs. B. W. Jamison of Newport expressed thanks and appreciation for the beautiful way in which we were received and entertained by those splendid Batesville women.

Mrs. Wilford then offered her service to all the Auxiliaries of the District and after Mrs. Phillips told of the entire District's appreciation of the sweet service rendered by the former District secretary, Mrs. W. P. Jones, the meeting was closed.—Mrs. K. K. Kimberlin, Acting Secretary.

FORDYCE AUXILIARY.

The Fordyce Missionary Society, recently bereaved by the death of its president, Mrs. Nannie Graham Bowe, held a memorial service at the church on Tuesday afternoon, May 19. Hearts were so heavy at the loss of so able a leader and so true a friend that an elaborate service was impossible. Just a band of co-workers gathered together in simple tribute to one who had served long and well.

Mrs. Ed Spraggins led the devotional on the beauty of a life of service and Mrs. Chas. Wright, who as vice president became the president on the death of Mrs. Bowe, spoke impressively of the task that was hers to carry on. Prayer was led by Mrs. M. T. Clary and the closing tribute was the following poem written by Mrs. T. D. Wynne:

In Memory of a Friend. Agnes Gill Wynne.

When I would knock upon your door,
Your steps would haste across the floor,
Your friendly voice would say "Come in,"
And I was welcomed once again.

You seemed to know the very thing
To do with problems days would bring,
And so perhaps we failed to know
How weary you at times must grow.

You helped us all until the last,
And when we think of hours past,
There might have been some little way
We could have cheered your gloomy day.

You live in hearts you left behind,
For you were ever true and kind,
How glad we are you were our friend
Until you reached your journey's end.

—Reporter.

THE STRANGER'S HOME AUXILIARY.

The Stranger's Home Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon, May 14, and rendered its May Devotional Program. The fellowship group spent about five minutes in prayer, led by Sister Love and Mrs. J. C. Arnold, leader of day.

Opening Song 171, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow." Prayer by Mrs. Richard Kay.

The roll was called and answered by a verse of Scripture. There were fifteen members present and five visitors.

Old and new business was disposed of. Devotional by Mrs. A. D. Bellar, who commented on the same.

Voice, by Mrs. W. G. Counts.
The Bible An Unwise Economy, by Mrs. G. E. Counts.

Subject of lesson, Poland, our last foreign enterprise, was divided into four parts, first by Rev. Luther Love; second by Mrs. Clarence Tiffy; third by Mrs. K. S. Shelton; fourth, by Mrs. W. E. Coley.

Bulletin of missionary news by Mrs. J. B. Edwards. Dismissed by Sister Love.—Supt. of Publicity.

ZONE MEETING AT TAYLOR

The Magnolia Zone meeting was held at Taylor, Wednesday afternoon, May 5. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ray Hutchinson of Magnolia, secretary of the Camden District.

The ladies of the Magnolia Soci-

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ety had charge of the program, opening with the song, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." Prayer was offered by Rev. George E. Reutz, pastor of Taylor. Mrs. O. E. Holmes had charge of the devotional, reading the parable of the talents. The necessity of each of us using our endowments was very beautifully given.

Mrs. T. R. Gantt gave a report of the annual meeting of the W. M. S. at Texarkana. "A Handful of Clay," by Henry Van Dyke, was beautifully told by Miss Elizabeth Goode.

Mrs. C. B. Lyle talked on Woman's Status in the Church. The inspiring song, "Whispering

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Hope," was sung by Mrs. Godley and Mrs. Carrington.

Rev. Mr. Reutz made an interesting talk on "The Joy of Service."

At the close of the meeting the ladies of the Taylor Auxiliary served delicious refreshments.—Reporter.

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 REV. G. F. SANFORD Extension Secretary, North Arkansas Conference

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERING NORTH ARKANSAS CON- FERENCE.

Batesville District.	
Previously reported	\$223.00
Newport, Umsted Mem.	3.18
Sulphur Rock	10.00
Bexar	2.00
Hope	10.00
Total	\$248.18

Booneville District.	
Previously reported	\$ 9.15
Dardanelle	11.60
Prairie View	3.00
Total	\$ 23.75

Conway District.	
Previously reported	\$ 10.05
Naylor	1.75
Pottsville	2.64
Mt. Pleasant	1.85
Total	\$ 16.29

Fayetteville District.	
Previously reported	\$ 79.21
Winslow	5.00
Pea Ridge	3.47
Council Grove	3.22
Total	\$ 90.90

Fort Smith District.	
Previously reported	\$108.00
Spadra	5.25
Alma	10.00
Total	\$123.25

Helena District.	
Previously reported	\$136.00
Colt	5.50
Total	\$141.50

Jonesboro District.	
Previously reported	\$ 57.00
Yarbro	5.00
Total	\$ 62.00

Paragould District.	
Previously reported	\$ 56.87
Camp Ground	3.80
Pruitt's Chapel	2.65
Bard	4.10
New Liberty	1.35
Total	\$ 68.77

Searcy District.	
Previously reported	\$122.12
Russell	1.72
Beebe	11.00
Valley Springs	15.00
Total	\$149.84

Standing by Districts	
Batesville	\$248.18
Searcy	149.84
Helena	141.50
Fort Smith	123.25
Fayetteville	90.90
Paragould	68.77
Jonesboro	62.00
Booneville	23.75
Conway	16.29
Total	\$924.48
—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.	

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE FOURTH SUNDAY MISSION- ARY REPORT FOR APRIL.

Batesville District.	
Alicia	\$ 9.22
Batesville, First Church	16.66
Hope	5.00
Newport, First Church	19.66
Newark	1.74
Newport, Umsted Mem.	1.17
Cotter	4.88
Desha	1.34
Oak Grove	1.25
Salado	1.16
Bethesda	1.04
Evening Shade	1.58
Mountain Home	1.14
Tuckerman	4.22
Tuckerman	4.35

Batesville, First Church	16.67
Cushman	4.00
Previously reported	\$191.07
Total	\$286.15

Booneville District.	
Mansfield	\$ 5.62
Paris	6.41
Plainview	2.00
Huntington	3.68
Houston	1.00
Previously reported	18.71
Total	219.53
Total	\$238.24

Conway District.	
Jacksonville	\$ 5.77
Gardner Mem., N. Little Rock	30.00
Dover	1.63
Russellville	5.00
Dover	4.46
Lamar	2.08
Knoxville	2.40
Pottsville	3.24
Mt. Carmel	1.25
Vilonia	2.58
Quitman	2.40
London	1.63
London	1.74
Atkins	22.00
Morrilton	28.24
Previously reported	114.32
Total	371.94
Total	\$486.26

Fayetteville District.	
Springtown	\$ 2.14
Rhea	1.38
Cincinnati	1.32
Cincinnati	1.22
Springdale	11.58
Lincoln	4.64
Winslow	3.56
Berryville	1.95
Green Forest	1.57
Centerton	1.00
Fayetteville, Central	15.39
Gravette	2.90
Decatur	1.95
Oakley Chapel	1.65
Pea Ridge	1.27
Previously reported	53.52
Total	357.65
Total	\$411.17

Fort Smith District.	
East Van Buren	\$ 1.06
Fort Smith, Dodson Ave.	6.51
Gar Creek	1.03
Alma	2.35
East Van Buren	1.35
Bethel	.90
South Fort Smith	1.00
Kibler	.26
Mulberry	1.00
Midland Heights	2.00
Previously reported	17.46
Total	128.24
Total	\$145.70

Helena District.	
Widener	\$ 2.37
Widener	1.86
Brinkley	10.93
Aubrey	1.76
Elaine	2.00
Hickory Ridge	1.50
Holly Grove	5.29
Wheatley	3.80
Hughes	5.00
Moro	7.35
Vann Dale	2.00
Madison	1.75
Harrisburg	5.00
Hulbert-West Memphis	4.34
Crawfordsville	2.69
Farm Hill	10.00
Haynes	3.42
Wynne	13.87

Clarendon	5.50
Previously reported	90.43
Total	570.96
Total	\$661.39

Jonesboro District.	
Keiser	\$ 1.00
Jonesboro, Fisher Street	7.00
Jonesboro, Fisher Street	8.00
Monette	29.07
Leachville	5.00
Wilson	13.00
Yarbro	1.59
Manila	6.20
Jonesboro, Huntington Ave.	27.13
Jonesboro, First Church	19.01
Blytheville, First Church	25.00
Trinity	1.00
Previously reported	143.00
Total	417.75
Total	\$560.75

Paragould District.	
Mt. Zion	1.36
Mammoth Spring	3.97
Knobel	1.52
Portia	2.05
Peach Orchard	1.34
Paragould, East Side	14.46
Marmaduke	3.79
Marmaduke	3.00
Previously reported	31.49
Total	186.61
Total	\$218.10

Searcy District.	
Kensett	\$ 2.25
Garner	1.26
Searcy	22.00
Judsonia	1.76
Augusta	5.52
Valley Springs	2.00
Previously reported	34.79
Total	154.13
Total	\$188.92

Standing by Districts.	
Helena	\$661.39
Jonesboro	560.75
Conway	486.26
Fayetteville	411.17
Batesville	286.15
Booneville	238.24
Paragould	218.10
Searcy	188.92
Fort Smith	145.70
Total	\$2,822.60
—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.	

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SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, COMPLETE TO MAY 23

Arkadelphia District.

Previously reported	\$ 73.23
Grand Avenue	40.00
Sardis	11.50
Pullman Heights	30.00
	\$154.73

Camden District.

Previously reported	\$160.76
Fordyce	33.88
Fredonia	\$204.64

Little Rock District.

Previously reported	\$419.13
Geyer Springs	5.05
Highland	40.00
Tomberlin	5.00
Carlisle Ct.	10.00
Hunter Memorial	10.00
Salem	7.50
Bauxite	26.00
Hickory Plains	3.78
	\$526.46

Monticello District.

Previously reported	\$ 63.60
Banks	4.00
Wilmar	10.00
Mt. Tabor	11.24
	\$ 88.84

Pine Bluff District.

Previously reported	\$121.00
Ro6	4.10
Good Faith	10.00
Grady	15.00
Sunshine	11.00
	\$161.10

Prescott District.

Previously reported	\$ 98.26
Sardis	4.04
Washington	15.00
Trinity	5.00
Center Grove	10.00
Saline	2.00
Delight	18.00
	152.30

Texarkana District.

Previously reported	\$118.25
Vandervoort	2.10
Horatio	7.64
DeQueen	60.00
Sylvanio	.97
	\$188.96

Total to date \$1,477.03

Standing by Districts

Little Rock	\$526.46
Camden	204.64
Texarkana	188.96
Pine Bluff	161.10
Arkadelphia	154.73
Prescott	152.30
Monticello	88.84



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HEADACHES

"If I have the headache or feel the need of a purgative, I take Black-Draught," says Mr. Edgar Gamble, of 114 Fowler Ave., Hopkinsville, Ky. "It is easy to take and quick to relieve. I used to have dull headaches. My eyes would burn and when I would stoop over I seemed to turn blind. This isn't much of a good feeling when one has to work, and I have had to work hard in my time, being a timber man. This work takes me from home a good deal and one never likes to get sick, especially away from home. I found the best way to avoid this was to take an occasional dose of Black-Draught, and keep the system cleansed." PHA-5

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INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

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Grand Avenue—J. H. Cummins.
Pullman Heights—S. K. Burnett.
Douglassville-Geyer Springs—S. L. Durham.
Highland—R. E. Fawcett.
DeQueen—J. D. Baker.
—C. E. Hayes, Chairman.

OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM HIGHLY ENDORSED.

Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, South Carolina, is one of the South's ablest educators. He writes as follows: "I am writing to congratulate you and the Arkansas Methodists on your statesman-like solution of your educational problems in Arkansas. Educational wisdom justifies what you have done. It will be much easier to secure financial support for the consolidated system than under the old way of divided interests and separate appeals. Under one management, moreover, the whole scheme of educational service can be considered as a unit, and in this way, waste of effort and interest can be avoided. It is therefore easy to see that what has been done is a constructive contribution to educational efficiency and service."

All Arkansas honors Dr. Forney Hutchinson, as indeed does the entire Southern Methodist Church. He writes as follows: "Arkansas Methodism has now a unique and fascinating program upon which our whole Church ought to be able to enter with enthusiasm. I shall watch with increasing interest the results of the new plan."

A GREAT PREACHER AT PASTORS' SCHOOL.

The preachers who attend the Pastors' School at Conway this year are to have the rare good fortune of hearing Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin. The following is an outline of his life and activities:

Scholar, teacher, preacher, executive, Dr. Coffin is a many-sided man and holds a commanding position in the religious life of America. Six years after graduation from Yale University, he was invited to return as university preacher and has been a regular and invariably acceptable preacher in that and many of the other foremost universities since. The Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, of which he was for twenty years the senior minister, is regarded by many on both sides of the Atlantic as perhaps the most outstanding parish in America—uniting in its membership the wealthiest and least privileged of New York's polyglot population and ministering to every aspect of its people's life.

At present Dr. Coffin is president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City; chairman of the boards of Robert College, Constantinople, the Masters School for Girls at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and the Church Extension Committee of the Presbytery of New York; vice-chairman of the National Student Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; and member of the Corporation of Yale University and the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Coffin is a New Yorker, born in 1877. After graduation from Yale, he took his theological work at New College, Edinburgh, at Marburg in Germany, and at Union Seminary, where he graduated in 1900. He began his first ministry in a hall above a butcher shop in the Bronx.

After five years given to building up this church, he was called to the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, then badly run down. In fifteen years it became one of the most powerful churches in America with a membership exceeding two thousand, a Sunday School of seventeen hundred, and a staff of more than twenty workers. Throughout this period, Dr. Coffin had been giving a fraction of time to teaching at Union Seminary. In 1926 he became the president of its faculty.

COLLEGE DAY AND ARKANSAS METHODISM.

The third Sunday in June has been designated College Day. Its observance is urged in all of our local churches that we may inform our membership as to the general program of Christian Education in our Church, and to give particular attention to the work of the colleges in our own state. The observance of College Day offers splendid opportunities for the local church in developing the educational attitude of the churches.

This year of all years College Day should be significant. It is important in the light of the consolidation of our Boards and the unification of our whole program of Christian Education. The program for College Day can very well afford the Local Board of Christian Education an opportunity to present the work of our colleges on the background of our whole program of Christian Education.

For a number of years our church in Arkansas has been working on its college problem. Now that the work of reorganization is complete it places upon us the task of the practical working out of the plans and of placing our educational institutions more firmly in the hearts of our people. The work of our colleges is of interest to our future progress. Through the observance of College Day we will be able to broaden the outlook and deepen the interest of our churches in our work of Christian Education.

We must consider the fact that the offering on this day will be used in helping worthy students who are not otherwise able to complete their education. This opportunity to aid worthy students gives our churches a very direct and vital contact with our college life.

College Day may be made very valuable in that it gives the local church through its Board of Christian

Education and its pastor an opportunity for helping to turn our young people to our colleges this fall. Our program of education will not be functioning properly until we fill Galloway and Hendrix Colleges with our choice young people.

May we urge that College Day be observed in all our churches, and that it be made effective both in cultivation and in the offering which is provided?—Warren Johnston.

WORKERS' MEETINGS IN THE LOCAL CHURCH, JONESBORO

A series of group meetings in the Jonesboro District has just been completed. Seven meetings were conducted with eleven churches participating. In these meetings the place of the local church in promoting Christian Education in the community was discussed.

The organization and work of the local church as set forth in the new legislation was discussed with great interest in each group. It is my opinion that the church people, as a whole, are more interested in the total program of the church now

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A few drops of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup seldom fail to relieve Colic Pains. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup used for nearly 100 years, is made especially for infants and children. Keep it handy and use it for constipation, colds, stomach ache, teething and similar ills of children. Harmless. Contains nothing your own doctor wouldn't prescribe. At all drug stores. Send for Mrs. Winslow's Diet Instruction Book for Baby. It's full of valuable information and it's FREE.

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There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



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First Methodist Assembly Programs to Begin June 29 This Year. For Further Information, Address—

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than at any time during the past four years.

Manilla: Rev. C. H. Bumpers is pastor at Manilla. He is doing a progressive work on this charge. His people believe thoroughly in his ability to lead in the spiritual development of their community. Three churches were represented in the meeting there with a total of about twenty-two workers in attendance.

Monette: Rev. A. N. Storey who is pastor at the two communities, Leachville and Monette, always carries forward a steady and growing church program. A work of appreciation should be made regarding the beautiful and well-planned church building at Monette. This building is new, just completed last year. Only about ten workers attended the meeting, but among these were those who were largely responsible for carrying forward the work.

Nettleton-Bay: Rev. M. A. Graves is pastor on the Nettleton-Bay Charge. His services are well-attended and he is in high standing with his people. On Sunday afternoon about ten of the workers at Nettleton met for a discussion of the work. At night the discussion was conducted at the regular church hour at Bay. The large auditorium was filled with people who were interested in the work of the church.

Brookland: On Monday night, at Brookland, we had a meeting with the workers. Only about ten were present at the meeting. Rev. C. L. Castleberry, pastor, had made good preparation for the meeting, but the demand for farm work, sickness and other hindrances in the community made the group small.

Bono: In the discussion group at Bono about fifty people from both Bono and Trinity were present. Most all the period was given to questions and discussions. This made the meeting interesting and helpful. Rev. Griffin Hamilton, pastor, is promoting an attractive church program. The Presbyterian and Methodist

Churches have united and are planning to construct an educational annex to their present building.

Truman: At Truman a discussion of the Educational work of the local church was conducted in a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. At night the discussion was continued in another meeting. Rev. E. J. Slaughter is known to all the Conference and the splendid type of work which he does. His people are deeply interested in the work and the meetings were helpful.—Glenn Sanford.

MALVERN TRAINING SCHOOL

A very successful Training School was held in the Malvern Methodist Church, May 10-15, in which three courses were offered. Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, pastor of Highland Methodist Church, Little Rock, taught the "Organization and Administration of Young People's Division." The pastor, Rev. Fred R. Harrison taught the "Program of the Christian Religion," and the course on "The Christian Religion in the Local Church" was taught by Rev. Clem N. Baker, Executive Secretary of the Little Rock Conference Board of Christian Education. There were 33 credits issued. Rev. H. A. Ault, of the Friendship Circuit, drove 18 miles with six of his workers, and all seven got credit.—Fred R. Harrison, P. C.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK IN THE TEXARKANA DISTRICT

A good letter from C. I. Parsons, Director of Young People's Work in the Texarkana District, contains the following interesting items:

The Central Union met at Foreman, Monday night, May 18, with 101 present. Among the pastors present with groups of their young people were J. D. Baker, A. C. Rogers, C. N. Smith, W. W. Christie and Earl Lewis. Arthur Terry, from Mena, visited the Union. A good program was presented followed by a business session, after which Brother Lewis, of Lockesburg, directed an hour of games.

The Hatfield Circuit Union will hold its regular monthly meeting at Hatfield next Saturday night, May 30, at which time the young people will have a banquet. The District Secretary will be present at this Union which is sponsored by the pastor, Rev. F. C. Cannon.

This District is planning a central meeting of all the Unions in the District sometime around the first of July.—Clem Baker.

THE DELTA TRAINING SCHOOL

Everything considered the Delta Training School for the Monticello District held at Dermott last week, was about the best we have had in the Little Rock Conference this year.

The school was held under the auspices of the Monticello District Young People's Organization. Rev. J. L. Dedman, presiding elder, and Mrs. P. H. Herring, district director, ably assisted by the pastors, deserve the credit for making this school the success it was.

The instructors were Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Rev. E. C. Rule and Clem Baker. The following pastors attended the school and brought splendid groups of their workers with them: Rev. C. R. Roy, of Eudora; Rev. D. T. Rowe of Wilmot; Rev. M. W. Miller of Dumas; Rev. A. J. Christie, of Lake Village; Rev. O. L. Cole of McGehee; Rev. J. L. Leonard of Tillar; Rev. J. D. Montgomery of Portland; Rev. J. L. Dedman, the presiding elder brought a group of

people each night from Monticello.

Rev. J. D. Montgomery and his good people of Portland won the silver loving cup offered for greatest number of miles traveled by credit pupils. There were ten people from Portland taking credit, each of which drove forty-three miles each night. There were eighty-four credits awarded, half of which were to young people under twenty-four years of age. There were around 125 in regular attendance.

We have had many training schools in the Delta Section of the Monticello District, but we all feel that this was our best.—Clem Baker.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY OFFERING COMPLETE TO MAY 23, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Arkadelphia District.	
Previously reported	\$55.82
Gum Springs	1.00
Benton	17.00
Camden District.	
Previously reported	\$69.68
Little Rock District.	
Previously reported	\$74.00
Johnson Chapel	1.00
Monticello District.	
Previously reported	\$35.50
Ingalls	1.00
Dermott	4.00
Pine Bluff District.	
Previously reported	\$68.18
Prescott District.	
Previously reported	\$34.77
Spring Hill	2.00
Texarkana District.	
Previously reported	\$30.54
First Church, Texarkana	33.00
By Districts.	
Little Rock	\$ 75.00
Camden	69.68
Pine Bluff	68.18
Texarkana	63.54
Arkadelphia	63.82
Monticello	40.50
Prescott	36.77
	\$417.49

—Audrey Wharton, Treas.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT LEADING IN COKESBURY TRAINING

The Batesville District forged ahead of all other districts last week, both in the number of schools and the number of credits earned in these schools. A total of fifteen schools with one hundred nineteen credits have been reported. This does not include the office credits or the credits earned in any way except in an approved school. The Paragould District has been in the lead in the total number of credits all the year until last week.

The following schools were held during the week beginning May 10:

Oak Grove.—Rev. I. L. Claud, pastor at Newark and Educational Director for the District, taught the "Educational Work of the Small Church" to a class of thirteen. Eight of the thirteen enrolled received credit. Oak Grove is a church on the Desha Charge. Rev. Hoy M. Lewis is pastor. This is the second school held at Oak Grove this year and the third school on the charge.

Cotter.—Rev. T. H. Wright is pastor at Cotter and taught his own school. Brother Wright taught the "Educational Work of the Small Church" to a class of sixteen, six of whom received credit. This is the third school which Brother Wright has taught this year. He believes in the work and does it well.

Evening Shade.—Mr. M. E. Moore, a layman and Sunday School superintendent at Moorefield, taught an interesting and helpful school at

Evening Shade. "Worship in the Sunday School" was the course taught. This is the second school which Mr. Moore has taught this year. Rev. J. W. Johnston is our faithful pastor at Evening Shade. Many public statements have been made about him and his work this year.—Glenn F. Sanford.

NANCY GREEN BIBLE CLASS OF HIGHLAND CHURCH, LITTLE ROCK.

On May 13, a delicious covered dish luncheon was served to 46 grown-ups and several children at the home of Mrs. J. C. Green, 1405 South Pine Street.

A business meeting was held following the meal. Mrs. Grover Price, our most efficient president, presided. Old business was soon adjusted, and new business discussed, the most important of which is obtaining chairs for our new Sunday School classroom soon to be completed.

There is much enthusiasm aroused over prospects of a room as it has been very much needed.

There are 69 on roll in the class and we hope to increase the membership.

With a room of our own the lesson discussion can be much more interesting and the wonderful lectures by Mrs. J. C. Green, our loyal and devoted teacher, can be heard and appreciated more fully by all.

We would like to say to ladies visiting in Little Rock, "Come and visit with us on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. We will be glad to have you any time." Highland Church is located on the corner of 12th and Cedar Streets, and the Nancy Green Bible Class extends a welcome.—Mrs. F. C. Lochridge, Press Reporter.

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

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Lewisville, Ark. —"I wish to add a word of praise for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I began using it fifteen years ago for nervousness and neuralgia. A few bottles brought me relief. I wish to say that the 'Discovery' is an excellent remedy for neuralgia, nervousness, colds, is a general builder of the system after a spell of sickness and I heartily recommend it as a medicine well worthy of a trial. I take pleasure in advising my friends to try it."—Mrs. G. V. Storar, Route 1.

All druggists. Fluid or tablets. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., using the symptom blank which is in the carton, if you want free medical advice. Send 10c for a trial package.

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EXTENSION SUNDAY SCHOOL ON SWIFTON CHARGE

Word has just come regarding the "Extension Sunday School," which Brother B. L. Wilford has organized and is promoting at Bride School House. At the present time there is an average attendance of fifty in the school. The prospects and possibilities for the school run many times that number. They are using the Methodist materials, but many denominations are represented in the school.

Brother Wilford has plans to begin a revival meeting in the near future—in fact, it will be in progress when you read this statement. For the large number of people, both old and young, in this community who are not Christians and not church members, we earnestly join in prayer for a great meeting. He has set his goal for 100 conversions.

The school house is two and one-half miles east of Swifton. Mr. Tom Hawkins is superintendent of the school. We believe that many places of this type could be provided with religious services under the plan for "Home" or "Extension" Sunday Schools.—Glenn F. Sanford.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY AT OSCEOLA.

The following interesting program was given Sunday, May 3, celebrating Sunday School Day. An instrumental prelude by Mrs. Spencer Driver, followed by Hymn 207 by congregation. Then Miss Jennie Ralph, in her own quiet sweet way, read the Scripture lesson, and announced the program numbers. Next the Nursery superintendent, Mrs. A. S. Rogers, in her very efficient but retiring manner walked out on the rostrum holding the youngest member, and Mrs.

John Edrington sang a very beautiful and touching cradle roll song. Then the babies marched from the church parlor and Mrs. Rogers in a few well chosen words told of the organization and work of her Department. Then the Beginners' Department marched up and filled a basket with flowers which Mrs. Edrington presented to the youngest member of our school. The Primaries then followed filling two baskets with flowers. The baskets were held by Mrs. Seger, Supt., who told of some of the things taught in this group, then two little girls presented the baskets, one to the oldest member of the school, and one was sent to a dearly loved invalid member. Mrs. Whitworth, Supt. of Junior Dept., made a very interesting talk about the achievements and needs of her Department. Intermediate - Senior Department presented a reading, "Youth," which was given by a member, Miss Jane Flannigan. Two young men, Mr. Cecil Overturf, and Mr. Clyde Ritter, member of the Young People's Dept., sang a beautiful duet, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Mr. A. S. Rogers, Supt. of the School, made an interesting talk which was presented in a very concise manner. The pastor, Rev. Eli Myers, also made a talk in his own inimitable manner, which was enjoyed by all. Then Mrs. Harry Jones, member of the Adult Dept., told of some of the good work done by her class, and closed her talk with a very appropriate poem, "Learn and Teach." Congregation sang Hymn 349. Benediction by pastor.—Sunday School Reporter.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS.

Announcement has been made of the selection of a name for the new literary magazine which students are to publish beginning next year. A committee, now headed by Walter Moffatt, Monticello, chose to revive the name of the old Hendrix publication, "The Mirror," and to call the new magazine "The Hendrix Mirror." Walter Moffatt, Monticello, was nominated editor of the new publication and Fontaine Reves, Piggott, managing editor.

Parallel with the announcement of the naming of the magazine came news of the advent of the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity to the Hendrix campus. Paul Page Faris, assistant professor of English, received word from John M. Thurber, national secretary of the fraternity, that the Hendrix petition for membership had been accepted and that a charter is being prepared. Initiation of members of The Tatlers into the national organization was effected in the "Y" room of Martin Hall, Thursday, May 14. Norman Guice, Conway, is president of The Tatlers.

Members of the Literary club include Fontaine Reves, Piggott, secretary; John William Hammons, Hot Springs; Jim Montgomery, Portland; Austin Tucker and Marvin Williams, Little Rock; Neille Shoemaker, Gassville; Stanley Robbins and Norman Guice, Conway; Walter Moffatt, Monticello; and Paul Page Faris, faculty member.

The new literary magazine, which is separate and distinct from the club, is to be published quarterly. It is to be made up largely of short stories, essays, and poems. Adopting a style that will allow wide range in selection of poetry or articles, the magazine is to be prepared with the idea of pleasing the student body and at the same time of filling a gap

left by the College Profile, student newspaper, and the Trobadour, student year-book. The Field of authorship is opened to students through the magazine, whereas there is no outlet for original work at the present time. This will be the only college magazine in the state.

Other members of the staff thus far selected include Harvey Nelson, Little Rock; Eunice Horton and Kathleen Jaynes, Conway, associate editors.

Election of the officers of The Tatlers for next year was held following the initiation services. Neille Shoemaker, Gassville, was elected president unanimously, and Fontaine Reves, Piggott, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS

Wayne Dent, of Bono, track star and letter man in football, won the second annual C. J. Greene Feature Story Contest. Dent's story was given first place by two judges: Dr. Robert L. Campbell, head of the English Department at Hendrix, and Frank E. Robins, editor of the Log Cabin Democrat. Fontaine Reves' "All-Hendrix" football story received second honors.

Dent's story follows:

When Hendrix was first built in 1890, Tabor Hall was the whole college. Classes were held in the rooms upstairs. On the first floor were the chapel, dining hall, and kitchen. What is now the dining hall was divided by a wall just above the entrance. In the kitchen were two small wood stoves. Board then ranged from nine to eleven dollar per month. Most all of the improvements have been made since Mrs. G. A. Hulén, matron, came here in 1916. At that time there was one stove in the kitchen. The dining hall, as well as the rest of the college, used stoves to heat the rooms. The water used came from three wells on the campus, one well in front of where Martin Hall now stands, and two others near the kitchen. One small table in the kitchen held all of the desserts. Board was fourteen dollars per month. Table setters received six and waiters eight dollars per month.

In 1918 the annex, back porch, and dish room were added. At this time an electric dish-washing machine was bought. Since then an electric mixer has been installed. Two years ago a double gas range with thirty-two burners was added. The kitchen today is a convenient place to work.

Few people realize the task of planning and serving all the food that is used in the dining hall. It would probably be interesting to know how much food is used in one year. Here is approximately the amount of some of the larger items. Of meats, including all kinds, 16,000 pounds are consumed. It would require a tank of 5,000 gallons capacity to hold all the sweet milk used in one year. It takes an average of 8,000 loaves of bread. It also requires 3,000 square feet of cornbread for a year. The next time someone complains of his lack of a biscuit, ask him if he has had his share of the 72,000 baked last year. For the 500 cakes baked annually, it requires 180 gallons of icing. Even the lowly potato comes in for its share of the eight tons per year. When you put sugar in your coffee, be sure that you get your bit of the five tons used, and your cup of coffee is only a part of the 2,000 gallons used each year. A crude estimate of the canned fruit used each year is about 3,600 one-gallon size

cans. One truck load of cans is hauled away each week. About 2,500 average size boxes of cereal are used each year. Would you like a breakfast served on a plate of 8,000 hot cakes, two barrels of syrup, and 4,000 pounds of butter? However, all of the butter and syrup is not used for hot cakes.

The next item is probably the most interesting. The pie that you buy, match for, or fight over is only one of the 30,000 pieces baked in one year. In the twelve years that Julia, the well known colored cook, has been here, she has baked something like 60,000 pies, which would contain about 360,000 slices. No wonder you pawn your only clean shirt for an extra. And after all, it takes only about 14 dozen eggs to make the karo nut pie for one meal. Oh, yes, be sure to get your share of the 7,500 dozen eggs used each year.

The meals served in one year would serve one meal to a city the size of Little Rock and North Little Rock combined. Mrs. Hulén has, in 14 years, spent for the college almost half a million dollars. Ask any of the old grads if this isn't an excellent place in which to eat.—The College Profile.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE NEWS.

Miss Maude Smith of Houston, Texas, formerly of Searcy, returned May 18 to begin her work of soliciting students for Hendrix and Galloway Colleges. Miss Smith for the past several years has traveled in this capacity for Galloway Woman's College.

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of the Trinity System of Colleges, visited Galloway Woman's College May 19. He talked to the Freshman Class, stressing the importance of a hundred per cent return to the College next year, and gave each member of the class the responsibility of bringing one new student.

Rev. James W. Workman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Conway, addressed the Senior Class of Galloway Woman's College on the evening of May 25. At that time twenty-five degrees were awarded. Rev. H. H. Griffin, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Camden, delivered the baccalaureate sermon May 24, at the First Methodist Church, Searcy.

Galloway Woman's College, on May 17, presented in Junior Recital Misses Mary Paul Jefferson of Bradford, Tenn., mezzo-soprano, and Florence Cypert of Searcy, contralto. Miss Margaret Whaley of Searcy was accompanist. Ushers for Misses Jefferson and Cypert were Carolyn Greason, Prescott; Mardelle Cooper, Fordyce; Florrie Sue Watkins, Searcy; Mildred Johnson, Judsonia.

Miss Clara Eness, director of piano at Galloway College, and Miss Nelson Corkill, assistant, gave a joint recital on the afternoon of May 15. After the recital the students of Misses Eness and Corkill were entertained by them in the Music Studio.

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Church News

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ARRANGEMENTS AT PASTORS' SCHOOL.

The Conway Association of Ministers' Wives and Widows has a limited number of rooms furnished with bed, table, chairs, oil stove and electric lights, which can be had free of charge during the Pastors' School (June 1-13). Those pastors who desire these rooms for light housekeeping should write immediately to Mrs. J. W. House, Elizabeth Millar Hall, Conway.—Helena T. Griswold, Sec.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES

I have attended District Conferences this year, to-wit: Arkadelphia District at Malvern, Rev. J. W. Mann, P. E.; Monticello District at Montrose, Rev. J. L. Dedman, P. E.; and Texarkana District at Mena, Dr. W. C. Watson, P. E.; in addition to this, the Pine Bluff District, and I am prepared to say to the people of the Little Rock Conference that three of the greatest District Conferences that I have ever attended, I attended this year, namely, Arkadelphia, Monticello and Texarkana Districts. Of course, the presiding elder and the brethren thought the Pine Bluff District Conference also reached high-water mark.

The reports on the Kingdom Extension indicated to the writer's mind that we were headed for a better showing than we have ever made. The attendance at all of the Conferences was the largest I have ever seen. I was really delighted to observe the results of the wonderful leadership of Mann, Dedman and Watson. Brothers Baker, Baugh, Sadler and Clegg, representing the interests that have been committed to them, together with Mr. G. W. Pardee, and the charge lay-leaders, representing the Laymen's Work, made the best talks I have ever heard.

One case of securing the Kingdom Extension apportionment I want to mention and that is the case of Brother McKay on the Holly Springs Circuit, Arkadelphia District. His apportionment for the Kingdom Extension was \$100, and he built a chicken coop on the running board of his car, solicited chickens from his people and raised every dollar of it, and sent it in to Nashville, Tenn. In addition to this, he raised an additional sum to pay his District Assessment and to do some repairs on his parsonage. His Conference Claims apportionment is \$200, and he is covering that successfully. His people are committed to canning huckleberries, blackberries and peaches, and giving hens and eggs, and he told the writer that he could be counted on to pay his full apportionment and I know it will be paid.

With such a record as was made by Brother McKay, I can see no reason why every dollar for the Kingdom Extension and Conference Claims should not be paid.

As to the Pine Bluff District, I want to say that I have never been associated with a band of preachers who responded to all of the askings of the Church with more enthusiasm. It looks like now that we will have 100% in everything.

We have quit talking about drouths and bank failures and are trying to pray and lead our people to higher spiritual life.—James Thomas, Missionary Secretary.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES

The largest check of the month comes from First Church, Blytheville, Jonesboro District, Rev. P. Q. Rorie, pastor, E. P. Cooley, treasurer. This is not all, for its Golden Cross Enrollment offering is a sure enough "big one," that will take hustling on the part of any of our strongest churches to equal. None of them has done this so far.

If any of our towns was harder hit by bank failures than Bentonville, Fayetteville District, I do not know it. True as this is, yet Pastor

R. S. Hayden, Church Treasurer P. W. Furry, the Official Board, and the entire church have no notion of running up the white flag of surrender. No, sir! For two years in succession they have paid in full before Conference under the leadership of Hayden and Furry. It is not going to be easy, but Bentonville will stay on the Honor Roll this year of 1931, or I am a mighty poor prophet. They lead the District in Golden Cross offering.

Gainesville, Paragould District, Rev. J. T. Hood, pastor, is in advance of any former record for this time in the Conference year. I am looking for a fine report from Brother Hood next fall at Conway.

Last year Second Church, Fort Smith, not only paid the "Claims" in full, but also made one of the best reports of the Fort Smith District. This year it has Rev. Fred G. Chadwick for its pastor. He came to us last fall from the Oklahoma Conference, and is certainly "making good," both as a pastor and preacher. He is in high favor with his people. Second Church has the honor of the first Golden Cross offering in the Fort Smith District. F. C. Shopfner is the church treasurer, and a good one, too.

Gardner Memorial, North Little Rock, Conway District, Rev. Ira A. Brumley, pastor, Mrs. W. H. Harris, treasurer, is not slowing down from its great 1930 record. In fact, it has paid more to the same date on the "Benevolences." I am informed—and not by the pastor—that this Brother Brumley's fifth year is even better than any of the previous four.

Rev. Bates Sturdy, of the Adona Charge, makes the first Golden Cross remittance from the Booneville District, and is also ahead of Adona's 1930 before-Conference total. Fine!

Rev. S. O. Patty has had a big building job on his hands, but he has kept the Conference Benevolences campaign going at Belleville-Ola. Also, he has remitted more so far than the charge paid to this date in 1930. That is the way to win. Ola has the newest church in the Booneville District.

Cotter, Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor, Mrs. H. E. Heckart, treasurer, remits for the sixth time and retains its first place in per cent in the Batesville District. It is making the best record of its history.

Here is another from the Batesville District. Brother Hoy M. Lewis, pastor of the Desha Circuit, sends a check from the McHuie Church, and writes: "We are sure that we will pay in full this year on the Desha Circuit." Inspiring words backed by works.

Two checks came this week from the Searcy District. First Church, Searcy, remits again this week with a good-sized check from Church Treasurer H. W. Jefferies. Dr. W. P. Whaley is one of our most scholarly pastors, but he never lets books interfere with the practical program of the church. The other check came from Valley Springs with its seventh remittance. Rev. George McGhehey is pastor and K. M. Wallis is treasurer. Good work!

Rev. A. H. DuLaney has recently taken charge of the Gentry Church, Fayetteville District. Brother DuLaney is not only a revivalist pastor, but he is also one who never fails to take care of the Benevolences. Miss Sadie Monroe, church treasurer, sends in another check.

Two bank failures at Green Forest, Fayetteville District, slowed

down Pastor W. A. Downum's plans, but you can not stop such a man backed by such a church. They are up at it again as the two banks have reopened. Count on Green Forest in the 100% class.

I mentioned Pea Ridge-Brightwater, Fayetteville District, Rev. W. C. Hutton, pastor, last week, but here it is again for the reason of another remittance. — George McGlumphy, Treasurer.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE.
Sponsored by the Girl Scouts

Play: "Her Mother's-Day Surprise."—By Mrs. Burt Pickens.

The auditorium, ante-rooms and balconies of the Burt Pickens, Jr., Memorial Church were crowded and many stood, and numbers were turned away during the Mother's Day program, sponsored by the Girl Scouts of Dumas and arranged by their talented leader, Mrs. Burt Pickens.

Following a prelude of old songs, beautifully rendered by Miss Frances Bowles, a surprised choir of mixed voices, chanting "Holy, Holy," took their places in the choir loft. Simultaneously the Girl Scouts marched in

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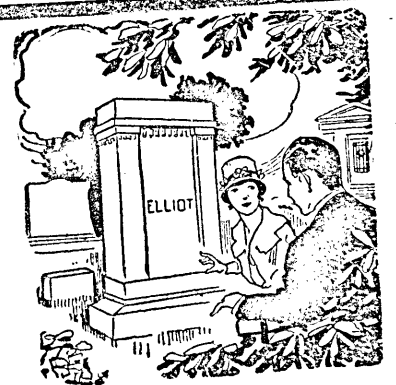
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CONDITION

Mrs. H. V. Skaggs, of Van, Texas, writes: "A number of years after I was married, my health was very poor. I suffered so much in my hips and shoulders. Had some pain across my body.

"I read of Cardui, took a bottle, and it did me good.

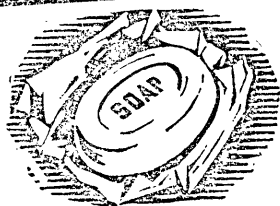
"I was weak before I took Cardui. I was yellow as a pumpkin. I was hardly able to get around. It sure did help me. I felt like a different woman after taking Cardui. It did me more good than anything I had ever taken."

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W. McK. FETZER, Camp Sapphire, Brevard, N. C.

order to their seats of honor, accompanied by their mothers." It was a beautiful sight—the church with its lovely decorations, Girl Scouts in uniform, mothers with beaming faces, happy to be so honored, while over all colored lights threw a mellow fantastic glow. Surely Dumas had come to do honor to Motherhood.

The soft strains of "Abide With Me," preceded a fervent invocation by Rev. M. W. Miller of the Methodist Church. Scout Jewel Allman presented in an effective manner "A Message to Our Mothers," followed by the impressive solo, "Mother Machree," made lovely by the voice of Miss Helen Stout. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was sweetly sung by Lory and Wesley Hays, and fitted well into the medley of old-time favorites. Perhaps there was not a more appreciated number than was Edgar Guest's "It Takes a Lot of Livin' in a House to Make It Home." Scout Evelyn Farmer in her rendition of this to the soft strains of "Home Sweet Home," touched the heartstrings of the entire audience. Preceding the play of the evening Miss Stout and Mrs. Holcombe sang "My Mother's Bible."

The curtain rose on a scene of home, a mother awaiting the arrival of her three daughters for their Mother's Day visit. One by one they arrive. Rebecca, a sophisticated owner of a tea-room, a bachelor maid, Jane and Ellen, devoted wives and mothers, each bearing gifts and reveling in the blessedness of a visit home, delighted with the pungent odors of familiar family dishes, which mother admits have been in preparation for days ahead. The faithful old Aunt Nancy is most hearty in her welcome of her "white chilluns," but with their mother longs to see the one who is missing, David, a son, a singer who cannot come, but who has prom-

ised a wonderful surprise on Mother's Day. It is on this surprise that the mother hinges her happiness, for despite the lovely devoted daughters, there is a place in her heart which only her "little boy David" can fill. If only she could hear him sing once more "Little Mother O' Mine." Mother's Day arrives. The time comes for the surprise, and while Rebecca blindfolds her mother, Jane and Ellen put into place a lovely new radio, of latest construction, and out on the air come the tones of a sweet voiced David, caroling "Little Mother O' Mine." It is enough! Upon the waiting mother, the anxious daughters and the faithful old servant, it rests like a benediction and proves to be more than a Mother's Day surprise.

This play was written by Mrs. Burt Pickens in loving dedication to her mother. It contains all the pathos, the sublime peacefulness and glory that center about a worthy home, where a mother, unmindful of her own sacrifices, thinks only of the happiness of others. The part of Rebecca was wonderfully well interpreted by Cornelia Peacock, while Katherine Rice Jackson was appealing in her role of Ellen. Rena Bishop Dishong played in a sympathetic manner the part of a dutiful daughter, and to Ernestine Allman must full honors be paid for, as the mother, she touched the vast crowd by a depth of feeling and a perfect understanding, holding them in rapt attention. This impressive play, which brought tears to many eyes, was brightened by the clever acting of Lemoine Nichols as Aunt Nancy. Altogether, the author, actors and musicians gave Dumas a most beautiful and appropriate offering. Doubtless, the inspiring benediction by Rev. L. O. McCracken, sent the great gathering home carrying with them the one thought—that of glorified Motherhood.—Martha Holcombe, Reporter.

LETTER FROM FAYETTEVILLE LIONS.

The Fayetteville Lions Club is sending out the following letter to all Lions Clubs in Mt. Sequoyah territory:

Dear Fellow Lions: When planning your summer's vacation, don't forget that the Lions Club of Fayetteville, Ark., extends to you a hearty invitation to come to the Ozarks.

While here we especially want you to spend some time at our great Western Methodist Assembly, located in the heart of the Ozarks, here at Fayetteville, the University City. This Assembly, known as Mount Sequoyah, is owned by the Methodists of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico, and Colorado, and is managed by our Lion, the Reverend Sam Yancey. All people are welcomed to these grounds and to enjoy the programs given.

The Assembly grounds on beautiful Mt. Sequoyah will be open from June 1 to September 10. Programs by nationally known speakers and talent will be on from June 29 to August 23. While in the Ozarks, we hope you will attend our meetings each and every Wednesday at noon. Our Club is the largest in the state, a live and peppy bunch of Lions, and you are assured a royal welcome and a visit you won't forget. Sincerely yours, Fayetteville Lions Club, Dr. C. G. Melton, President.

(Continued on page 16)

Sunday School

Lesson for May 31

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

GOLDEN TEXT—Saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:39-54.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in the Garden.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus in the Garden.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obeying God at Any Cost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Gethsemane.

I. Jesus at the Mount of Olives. (v. 39).

He went from the upper room under cover of the night to the Garden of Gethsemane, a favorite resort on the slope of the Mount of Olives, a short distance east of Jerusalem (Matt. 26:30). It is a place where the oil was crushed out of the olives. Gethsemane means "oil press." Olive oil was precious, being used both for food and lighting. The bruising and crushing of Christ in this Garden has yielded the largest blessings to the world.

II. His Companions (vv. 39, 40).

Peter, James and John, who had been with him on the Mount of Transfiguration, were permitted to go with him into the deep shadows of the Garden (Matt. 26:37). He took those who were best able to apprehend the meaning of the tragic hour to be his sympathizing companions. This was needed to prepare them as his witnesses. Knowing the peculiar trial through which they would soon pass when the Shepherd should be smitten, he needed to prepare them for it. They needed to taste the bitter cup of which he drank and of which they, too, later should drink.

III. Jesus Praying (vv. 41-44).

1. Withdrawal from the disciples (v. 41). Even these members of the inner circle could not now go with him. He tore himself away from them, for he must be alone in this darkest hour. He knelt down and prayed.

2. What he said (v. 42). "If thou be willing, remove this cup from me." The cup did not mean primarily the physical sufferings of the cross, though they were exceeding great. He did not now desire to escape from the cross and thus to stop short of his redemptive work, for this was the supreme purpose of his coming into the world (1 Heb. 2:14). He was so completely identified with a sinning race that the judgment of a holy God which rightfully would have fallen upon it was about to strike him—the Father's face was actually turned from him. The cup, therefore, meant his death as the bearer of sin. He came to Gethsemane with the full knowledge of what it meant, and consciously brought his human will into accord with the divine will. He bowed in submission to the Father's will. So great was his agony that he sweat, as it were, great drops of blood. In this crucial hour an angel from heaven strengthened him. He won the victory in submission to his Father's will, and from henceforth went with unfaltering steps to the cross.

IV. The Disciples Sleeping (vv. 45, 46).

They had boasted of their fidelity (Matt. 26:35), but could not watch with him for an hour. He had issued a word of warning to them (Luke 22:34), but they were so benumbed with sorrow that they failed to keep awake. He gently reprimanded them and commanded that they should arise and pray lest they enter into temptation.

V. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 47, 48).

1. The betrayer (v. 47). It was Judas, one of the twelve. He had enjoyed the most intimate relations with the Lord: eating with him, listening to his teaching, witnessing his marvelous miracles, and enjoying his countenance. These privileges intensify the horror of the deed. He even guided the mob to arrest Jesus.

2. The sign of betrayal (v. 47). It was a kiss, the token of the most tender affection and friendship.

3. Jesus' tender words to him (v. 48). These words to the infamous disciple reveal the infinite tenderness of the Lord's heart. Many professing disciples today are proving their disloyalty to Jesus and even are betraying him. All who bear the name of Christ, and especially ministers and teachers, who deny the virgin birth, deity, and vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ, are following in the footsteps of Judas.

VI. Jesus Arrested (v. 54).

The multitude led by Judas invaded the sacred precincts of the Garden and arrested Jesus and brought him before the High Priest. Peter followed him afar off. Peter's downfall may be traced to his self-confidence.

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N. Y. Woman Lost 14 Pounds of Fat One 85-Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from work."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at your druggist's or any drug-store in America—take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning for breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you—indolence changes to activity—you'll feel younger—eyes will brighten—steps grow spry. Millions know this—you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and acidity. Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

(Continued from Page 15)

P. S. Will appreciate the reading of this invitation at your Club meeting and hope that the enclosed circular will be seen by many of your good Lions.

METHODIST LAYMEN AND METHODIST HISTORY.

As I anticipated, the most difficult phase of my work in writing our Methodist History is to get people to furnish data concerning the "Mud-sill" Laymen who through all the years have made our churches in their several counties. They seem to be "afraid of the job." There is not a thing complicated about it. Nor is there any reason to delay about getting what we want. I wrote Mr. Garner Fraser, at Clinton, asking him to write up the good old laymen of Van Buren County, and in two days he had mailed the matter to me. I am sending herewith what he wrote. It is worthy to appear in the *Arkansas Methodist* on its own account, and it is also a fine example of what we want others to do in writing up their counties. Let everybody remember that we wish the most condensed matter that it is possible to write. Give the facts, but do not use a surplus word.

It is becoming evident I shall have to depend upon the presiding elders and pastors to push this work through. Please do it, brethren. I am expecting now to close matters up by August 1. There ought to be no trouble about doing it.—James A. Anderson, Jonesboro.

CONSPICUOUS LAYMEN OF VAN BUREN COUNTY.

James Harrison was a distant relative of President William Henry Harrison. Removed from Tennessee to Van Buren County in the early 40's. Settled on Archey's Fork of Little Red River. Engaged in farming and stock raising. Was local preacher, filling many appointments in this and Searcy Counties. A man of bright intellect. A strong type of the early pioneer local preacher. Consecrated, erratic, powerful. Was a valiant soldier for the church and his influence was widely felt. He died about 1890.

Hartwell Greeson, son-in-law of James Harrison. Was one of the staunch and reliable laymen of the early days. He migrated to this county from Tennessee before the Civil War. Was farmer, stockman, blacksmith and for many years was the proprietor of the only hotel in Clinton. He was a mighty pillar in the early church. One of his sons, Dr. Wm. R. Greeson, was an honored member of the medical profession at Conway. Another son, Hon. M. W. Greeson, is located at Prescott, Arkansas. He is a lawyer of ability and a substantial business man.

Haywood Hatchett was another son-in-law of James Harrison. A native also of Tennessee. He located in this county some years before the breaking out of the Civil War. He was a brave Confederate soldier and later became a local preacher of much power and eloquence. He died about the year 1897. His widow, "Aunt Sarah" Hatchett, still survives.

Jesse Sykes came to this county before the Civil War and served with honor and bravery in the Confederate army. He was a spiritual man, and a successful revivalist preaching over a large section of the state.

John W. Bowden was a native of Pope County, Arkansas, and also a Confederate soldier. He settled here

about 1872 and rendered the church much service as a local preacher. He was recognized far and wide as a wonderful revival preacher. He lived to a ripe old age, dying in Texas in 1930.

James C. Bradshaw was also a Tennessean and an intrepid soldier in the army of the Stars and Bars. He was a man of great ability not only in business but also in the church as a local preacher. He first settled in White County and removed to Van Buren County after the war. In the late 80's he moved to Montague, Texas, and lived to be an old man. His son, T. J. Bradshaw, lives in Ignacio, Colorado, and has devoted his life to teaching. His step-son, Hon. W. V. Tompkins, Prescott, Arkansas, is a man of wonderful ability, charm and personality, and has achieved success at the bar.

C. H. Culpepper was another of the pioneers that did much to make this country and the church what it is today. Born in Tennessee in 1836, he came to this state when a small boy and settled near Rison. He, too, served with distinction in the Confederate army. In 1866 he was licensed to preach and in 1870 he located in this county. Most of his life and labors were spent as a local preacher, and congregations in Perry, Faulkner, Searcy and Baxter Counties listened to his preaching. He was related to the other Culpeppers of revivalist fame. He was an expert orchardist and horticulturist. He loved to grow and care for fruits, flowers and vegetables. He was a man of stalwart character and of winning personality.

Henry Hardy migrated to Van Buren County from Mississippi in 1868 and built up a reputation as a pulpit orator. He did not take any regular work, but preached in many places. After preaching in this section many years he removed to Montague, Texas, and then from there to Oklahoma, then the Indian Territory. In Oklahoma he took up the law for a profession and was appointed by President Cleveland to a federal judgeship in that state.

A. P. Starnes of Archey Post Office, Van Buren County, was one of the most robust and striking figures among the early Methodist laymen in this county. He served in the army on the Confederate side. Was a man of strong personality, decisive and positive. He was absolutely loyal to the church and to the Masonic Lodge, and was one of the chief supports of each. He frequently swam his horse across swollen streams in order to reach a preaching service or a lodge meeting. He died in 1900.

THIS GOOD WOMAN ENJOYS RELIGION AND HER PAPER.

Mrs. S. Pennington, who lives near Arkadelphia, remitting to renew, writes: "I love the dear old paper. I have read it many years, and am personally acquainted with several of our ministers, although many of the older ones, whom I knew and honored, have passed to their reward. I am glad to see the pull and hear the cry for more old-time religion (the power of the Holy Ghost in our lives), for without this power, given in Jesus' name, our lives as Christians must be a failure. How I do praise God for this gift of the Holy Spirit shed abroad in our lives, which gives us peace and joy, and the blessed hope of eternal life. Jesus says: 'I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly.' That means right here in this present life, as well as in the life to come. May heaven's blessings be on you and your labors of love."

WARREN.

Everything seems to be going on well here. Our Mother's Day was a great day with us. We had a program entitled "Crowning Mother" at the evening hour, put on by the Juniors under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Waddill, which was one of the very best programs we have had in this church.

Our pastor, Rev. A. W. Waddill, preached the closing sermon for the Banks Consolidated Schools May 10, at 7:30 p. m. An immense throng was present, and there were 13 graduates.

This church is paying the expenses of Rev. W. T. Bone, pastor of the Hermitage Charge, to the Pastor's School at Conway.

The Two-County Epworth League Institute, which is composed of the Leagues of Bradley and Drew Counties, met in this church Tuesday night with 75 present.—Reporter.

DECORATION DAY AT GRAVELLY

A very enjoyable day was spent at Gravelly last Sunday, the occasion being the annual decoration of graves. A splendid program was arranged for the entire day, and dinner was spread on the ground. Quite a large crowd was present and the day was very pleasantly spent. The people of that community are to be commended for their fine spirit of co-operation and progressiveness, which is probably due to a large extent to the untiring efforts of their splendid pastor, Rev. M. T. Rose.—Foreman Sun.

PAUL'S PEREGRINATIONS.

The number "13" is supposed to be unlucky. If so, I am ruined. I played two years of scrub football with that number, and three years of basket ball in the divinity school with that ill-omen on my back "13." And yesterday clipped all records. I preached the closing sermon yesterday morning at Hardy, Arkansas, and in the class were 13 Seniors. Behind them marched the Juniors and there were exactly 13 in that class. And to add to that I drove 150 miles to get back to Shawnee High School where I preached the sermon at 8 o'clock to 13 Seniors. To climax it, almost, I was driving on a loose gravel road at 55 miles an hour when I had a blow-out and I thought I heard Gabriel blow 13 calls.

I do not have a notary public on this, but I vouch for the truth of every word of it.—Paul V. Galloway.

SEARCY DISTRICT.

We have passed the half-way mark and have had new experiences. So many things have been encouraging and heartening that I think we preachers ought to thank God and take courage and push forward with new zeal.

Both pastors and laymen have been faithful and loyal; results are not large, but they are significant. Kensett, Leslie, and McRae have paid more on Kingdom Extension than last year; Valley Springs has paid its quota in full. Eight charges have paid something on Benevolences. We have had four revivals with 70 conversions, 62 additions on profession and 101 by certificate. We have had one Standard Training School and eight Cokesbury Schools. The presiding elder has traveled 6,648 miles in his automobile, preached 53 times in 39

different churches, held 49 Quarterly Conferences, addressed five high school assemblies, preached two commencement sermons, taught "Teachings of the Prophets" in a Standard School and "The Sunday School Worker" in a Cokesbury School. He is now in the third round.

The District Conference meets at Pangburn, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, June 23.—Reporter.

OBITUARIES.

Forrester.—Mrs. John T. Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. May, was born April 6, 1853, and died December 12, 1930. Sister Forrester was converted early in life and united with the Methodist Church. She was a noble Christian character, loved by all who knew her. She was devoted to her church, to her family who adored her, and to her pastor, as all of her former pastors will testify. She was very active in the Woman's Missionary Society and loved her Savior with an undying faith. She was married to John T. Forrester, October 14, 1874. Her husband was a banker and merchant of Waldron for forty-five years. He died last August. Two children, Mrs. E. M. Fuller and George Forrester, also a stepson, C. E. Forrester, survive. Five grandchildren, Miss Josephine Fuller, Silverton, Colorado; Mrs. W. J. Crosby, Mrs. Truman Duncan, Mrs. Eugene Davidson and John Forrester, Jr., all of Waldron; a great-grandson, William Ed Crosby, also survive. The funeral was conducted by the writer in the Methodist Church, Waldron. A good woman has gone, but her influence abides with us.—Edward Forrester, Pastor.

Osborne.—John Lafayette Osborne was born in Casey County, Alabama, Nov. 8, 1894, and died at McRae, Ark., May 1, 1931. He came to Arkansas at the age of 21, and in 1873 was married to Miss Nanny Jane Lewis. To this union ten children were born, five of whom have preceded him in death. His wife also departed this life seven years ago. He leaves to mourn their loss, two boys and three girls: J. W. Osborne of McRae, Ben T. Osborne of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. G. F. Price and Mrs. Lydia Bennett of McRae, and Mrs. Herb Price of Beebe, Arkansas, and 24 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Bro. Osborne professed faith in Christ in early manhood and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he lived a faithful and consistent Christian life until death. The funeral was conducted in the old Sixteenth-Section Church, where he had worshiped for many years. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. M. Talkington of Beebe, who was assisted by Rev. J. M. Hughes of Clinton, after which his body was laid to rest in the Weir Cemetery.—J. M. Hughes.

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