

FEATURING THE WESTERN METHODIST ASSEMBLY

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, South
"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE"

VOL. XLIII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1924.

No. 32.

THE DRUG HABIT IN GERMANY.

Under the caption, "Use of Drugs Increases in Germany," an editorial in the American Issue shows the inconsistency of the charge that prohibition in America has caused an increase in the use of drugs. The editorial follows: "A copyright cable in the Chicago Tribune carrying a Berlin date-line of July 15, relates how the habit-forming drug traffic is increasing in the larger cities of Germany. It is stated that since the war Berlin and other German cities have witnessed the lowest depths of depravity. Murder cases are on the increase. But according to this story, 'apparently the peak has been reached when nightly a dozen men will approach strangers offering packages containing cocaine and when pleasure-seeking Americans going to certain cabarets can see many persons sniffing cocaine and heroin at adjoining tables.' The writer of this story declares most emphatically that the authorities are finding it extremely difficult to check the sale of drugs and that there is a tremendous increase in the use of these deadly poisons. Here is a conspicuous instance where the Chicago Tribune's news columns are at variance with its editorial columns. The newspaper which modestly claims to be the world's greatest newspaper, is an ardent advocate for the legalization of the manufacture and sale of beer in the 'interest of true temperance.' It lines up editorially with those enemies of prohibition of the liquor traffic who declare that prohibition has resulted in an increase in the traffic in habit-forming drugs in this country and is the cause of increased crime. Germany is one of the greatest beer-consuming countries in the world. The brewery strike in Berlin recently revealed the fact that it requires four car-loads of beer an hour to supply the beer-thirsty of that city. If the editor of the Tribune would occasionally read the news columns of his paper he might get some valuable information on how beer consumption does not lessen crime nor prevent the traffic in habit-forming drugs."

LET US BE COURTEOUS.

One of the most remarkable features of the recent General Conference was the brotherly kindness and Christian courtesy exhibited on both sides. Scarcely a word was uttered on either side that would give offense to those on the other side. There was no lack of feeling and at times enthusiasm and excitement ran high, because all realized the tremendous gravity of the occasion; but every one seemed impressed with the importance of maintaining the spirit of Christ.

The only exception to this rule was the occasional criticism of some of the actions of the Northern Church. If this criticism truly represented the attitude of the Southern Church, then the Northern Church would be fully justified in providing for the church life of its members in the South, because it would be practically impossible for these Northern Methodists to enjoy religion among people who entertained such feelings. We are happy to believe that these criticisms are not common among us, for we know of hundreds of fine Northern people who really enjoy their association with us in church activity.

At this time it is highly important that the discussion of Unification should avoid anything unfriendly; because, whether Unification comes or not, those on both sides in our own Church expect to live and work together; hence we must preserve the spirit which will enable us to co-operate as fully as before. Then, if Unification comes, as we confidently believe, we must be on such excellent terms with our Northern brethren that there will be no suspicion nor unfriendliness and no apologies may be necessary. On the other hand if by any misfortune Unification should be delayed, we must give our Northern brethren no ground for waging ecclesiastical warfare. Let us remember that Methodists are one in spirit and purpose, and the accidents of separate organization must not create permanent differences.

On another page we reproduce "A Pastoral Letter" by Bishop DuBose to his Conferences in the West, and commend his spirit and faith to all. In our efforts to heal a breach of long standing we must not make it wider. Let us learn and obey our Master's new commandments, "that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another," for in so doing shall all men know that we are his disciples.

BELIEVEST THOU NOT THAT I AM IN THE FATHER, AND THE FATHER IN ME? THE WORDS THAT I SPEAK UNTO YOU I SPEAK NOT OF MYSELF; BUT THE FATHER THAT DWELLETH IN ME, HE DOETH THE WORKS. BELIEVE ME THAT I AM IN THE FATHER, AND THE FATHER IN ME; OR ELSE BELIEVE ME FOR THE VERY WORKS' SAKE.—John 14:10-11.

LLOYD GEORGE ON PROHIBITION.

We have called attention before to Hon. Lloyd George's favorable comment on the value of prohibition financially to the United States. He has been speaking again, and continues to say good things and we are glad to be able to report them.

In a recent issue of the London Telegraph and Daily Chronicle he wrote: "Temperance reformers here are watching the progress of America's bold bid for sobriety with hopeful, if anxious eyes and with longing hearts. What Britain does next will depend entirely on the success or failure of what America is doing now."

Speaking in the Welsh Baptist Chapel in regard to the seizure of liquor in New York harbor, he is reported to have said: "It is not merely that America seems to be well within her rights, but I think we ought to extend a certain measure of sympathy to her in her difficulties. It is not a question whether we are or are not prohibitionists. But America is making a very bold experiment to deal with probably the greatest curse of modern civilization. She has tried many experiments, but they have been only comparative successes. She has made the decision with the courage that characterizes that great people to try the prohibition experiment—one that has never been made on earth before. Let us give her a fair chance. Let us be frank. One of America's greatest difficulties has been the liquor which has been pouring in by surreptitious means from Europe. It is all very well for us to say that all this liquor is merely for our own sailors aboard ship. I don't say this with regard to any particular ship. It may not be so, but speaking generally, there is no doubt that fortunes have been made in smuggling liquor into the United States in defiance of a law which was passed by a greater majority than almost any other law in any country. Give it a fair trial."

FAILURE OF CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

When the Sapiro plan of co-operative marketing was first mentioned we were interested because we had felt that the producers of farm and orchard crops had rarely ever received enough for their products. Then we were curious about the plan. After getting the necessary information, we concluded that the plan would pay the promoters, but we were doubtful about the profit to the producers. Last summer when the writer was in Canada, an effort was being made to introduce the plan among the wheat-growers, and much was being written in the papers which he was reading every day. The question naturally arose in his mind, how can such a plan be made profitable to both the Canadian and American growers? The conclusion was that the plan was good for the promoters and for the farmers who stayed out of it, and took the benefit of the possible raise that might follow the withholding of a considerable quantity of wheat. These conclusions seem to have been confirmed by the outcome.

The Dearborn Independent has been making a study of the subject and is exposing the fallacies of the plan. It seems that the farmers of four States were organized into the Northwest Wheat Growers Association, and now their condition is as follows: The Washington Association is completely dead; the Idaho Association is in the hands of a receiver; the Montana Association is defunct; and the Oregon Association is existing only in the persons of some of its officials who are endeavoring to maintain a marketing association of their own. Many of the members have not been paid for their 1921 wheat crop; more have not been paid for their 1922 crop; and it is not known that a single member has received anything for the 1923 crop. For the 1920 crop members of the Association received \$1.52 1-2 a bushel, while the other producers received \$1.71. For the crops of

1921, 1922, and 1923, the independent growers received from ten to twelve cents more a bushel than did those who were associated under the Sapiro plan, and then the latter had to deduct twelve to fifteen cents a bushel for operating costs. It is estimated that the Association members lost more than two millions of dollars a year on account of their connection with the plan, while Sapiro and his confederates have been drawing immense salaries.

We believe in co-operation; but when men who have no connection with your business undertake to organize you, it is more than probable that they are doing it for the salaries or commissions which they get, and if their effort looks to the complete control of any product, it should be remembered that it becomes a gigantic monopoly and may be no more moral than certain other monopolies which have been fiercely denounced. The sane and safe and moral thing for a farmer to do, is to make any kind of a sacrifice for one or two years so that he may get ahead, and then he can hold his own products, or co-operate with a small group of neighbors without overhead expense. Complete monopoly, whether exercised by farmers or manufacturers, is likely to be immoral, and those who seek to further it may be regarded with just suspicion. If they are allowed to lead, it might as well be understood that they will get their pay regardless of the results on their helpless followers. We are sorry for the victims of the Sapiro experiment; but it seems that every man must get burnt on his own account before he will accept the advice of those who have had experience. Experience is a dear school, and most men are not proud of the diplomas which they earn in it.

BOOK REVIEW.

Church Life in The Rural South: A Study of The Opportunity of Protestantism based upon Data from Seventy Counties; by Edmund deS. Bruner; published by George H. Doran Co., New York.

This study is pursued under the following heads: "The South—A Goodly Heritage," "Economic Characteristics," "Education and Social Life," "The Religious Situation in General," "Church Membership," "Shepherds of The Flock," "Equipment and Finance," "Church Programs," "The Negro Rural Church," "Conclusion," and "Appendices: Methodology and Definitions, and Bibliology." Our own Church made its contribution as the following indicates: "The Committee desires to acknowledge its indebtedness to Rev. Robert H. Ruff, Rural Church Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; and to others from whom he received many helpful suggestions and who made available the results of the survey of the rural churches of forty presiding elders' conferences. The Committee is also grateful to the Commission on Interracial Relations, whose secretaries, Dr. W. W. Alexander and Mr. Robert Eleazar, gave critical attention to the chapter on the Negro Rural Church." "This study is one of a series intended to cover the situation of the town and country church in various parts of the United States. It is a study made from the point of view of the Church, and in the conviction that social and economic conditions directly affect church life. For this reason the early chapters sketch the social and economic background against which will be thrown the picture of the country church in the South. The Interchurch World Movement's complete survey of seventy counties within the southern region was used as one information source in the preparation of this volume. These counties represent every state in the Old South with the exception of Virginia and Mississippi. From these seventy counties, six were selected, each of which was visited and restudied by a field worker representing the Committee on Social and Religious Surveys."

It is a favorite saying today that you cannot make men good by law. Men are fighting the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, and are using this old stuff. If they mean that you cannot make a man religious by law, they are correct; only the power of God can do that, and only the power of God can change a man's essential inner nature. But you can make men decent by law, and you can make some men behave themselves by law.—Pacific Methodist Advocate.

Public plunder often purchases partisan power.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR Editor
J. C. GLENN Assistant Editor
MYRTLE GREENHAW Treasurer

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

Commissioners for the Church.
Little Rock Conference. N. Arkansas Conference.
James Thomas P. S. H. Johnston
C. M. Reves J. M. Williams
E. R. Steel R. C. Morehead

Pastors are Authorized Agents.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year, invariably cash in advance.....\$2.00
In Clubs of 10 or more 1.50
Rate to all Ministers 1.00

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

Office of Publication, 221 East 5th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Make money orders and checks payable to the Arkansas Methodist, and address all business communication to the Assistant Editor.

All matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, at 221 East 5th Street, and should reach the office Monday, or earlier, to insure appearance in the next issue. Obituaries should be brief and carefully written, and five cents a copy should be enclosed if extra copies containing an obituary are desired.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1903, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

Our Foreign Advertising Dept. is in charge of
JACOBS & CO., CLINTON, S. C.
E. L. GOULD, 118 East 28th St., New York.
Wm. H. VALENTINE, 4372 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
F. W. HENKEL, 1148 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
J. W. LIGON, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
G. H. LIGON, 421 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, N. C.

METHODIST CALENDAR.

Western League Ass'y, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 11-22.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Are you working and praying for a good revival in your church this summer?

Dr. and Mrs. James Thomas are spending a few weeks traveling in New England and Canada.

Watch for the "Mulberry" write-up in the issue of August 15. Brother Moore and his good town will be featured "in pictures."

The Centenary has been largely responsible for increasing the salaries of preachers 43 per cent in four years, a total of nearly \$3,000,000 a year.

The outlook for the crops in Arkansas is generally better than was expected two months ago. If your crops are better, will your contributions to the Kingdom of God be larger?

Rev. Norris Greer, one of our successful evangelists is now in a meeting in East Tennessee. Brother Greer recently closed a successful revival at Mulberry where the Rev. J. W. Moore is pastor.

If you travel in your car this summer, be sure to plan so that you may rest on Sunday where you can attend church services. Religion during vacation never hurt anyone. Lack of it often results in backsliding.

Rev. C. H. Sherman is having a great year at Prairie Grove. The Associate Editor will give a detailed account of his recent visit there in the issue of Aug. 20. Watch for the special "Prairie Grove" section!

The sad news has been received of the death, on July 31, of Miss Margaret Wolf, daughter of Rev. W. B. Wolf of Grove, Okla., formerly a member of North Arkansas Conference, now of East Oklahoma Conference.

This week we are giving practically all of our available space to the Western Methodist Assembly. It is deserving of our support. Every Methodist should visit the Assembly grounds on Mt. Sequoyah and then boost it.

This week we are carrying an advertisement of the Prairie Grove Marble Works. The Proprietors, E. H. Dorman & Son, are loyal Methodists. Patronize them, readers, when in need of monumental designs of any type.

The Viney Grove charge is making progress under the leadership of Brother J. A. Zinn. The Methodist man will have more to say about this faithful pastor and his visit with him and people at Stonewall in the issue of August 20.

What will you do this fall with your boy or girl who finished at high school? Give them a chance for further education. Invest your money in their lives. Consider the claims of your denominational colleges. They were established for your children to use.

At the Western Assembly Dr. W. H. Bromley, general evangelist from Kentucky, and Dr. J. H. Light of Baltimore Conference were presenting great messages that will be long remembered. Dr. Light shows much originality in exegesis of the Scriptures.

At the close of the revival the pastor cannot do a finer thing than to secure the subscriptions of the new and revived members to the church paper. If they begin to read of the work of the church, they will be more likely to develop into active members.

The 1924 Yearbook of the General Sunday School Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has been received. As usual, it is filled with facts and figures which speak of progress. Use will be made from time to time of the information in these columns.

Last Thursday evening Rev. R. T. Cribb, our pastor at Mansfield, ran in for a few minutes. He was returning from a thirty days' automobile trip with his family. They had been as far as Mobile and Pensacola, and although tired and dusty had enjoyed the experience.

How are you going to use the amount of income tax that will be returned by the government? If it had not been returned you would have contributed it to the support of your country. Why not direct it to the support of the Kingdom of God? Invest it in spiritual things.

Rev. A. H. DuLaney, North Arkansas Conference evangelist, began a meeting at Leslie last Sunday which will last two weeks. Then he goes to Gardner Memorial, North Little Rock. He has a few open dates between Oct. 1 and conference. He should be addressed at Searcy.

The many friends of Miss Myrtle Greenhaw, of the staff of the Arkansas Methodist, will be sorry to know that she is still confined to her room at the New City Hospital. She is making improvement again after a relapse. Her cheerful and faithful presence in the office is very much missed.

On August 7, Mr. George D. Millar, who has been assisting Supt. J. L. Bond at Mt. Sequoyah, began work in the office of this paper. He will take care of the desk work so that the editor may be released from the drudgery and be free to spend more time in the field in the interest of the paper and the Forestry Commission.

Rev. B. O. Davis, one of our beloved superannuates, has just passed away at the age of ninety-three. He died at Little Rock, Aug. 1, but was taken to Knoxville, Tenn., for burial. Bro. Davis was instrumental in the founding of Winfield Church in 1868. A more extended notice of this pioneer hero of the cross will appear later.

This is the one decisive thing. Our one hope is the blood of our Christ. Precious old family ties, dearly cherished traditions, personal accomplishments and achievements, treasured possessions—all fade away now. And this, this thing that Christ died for us, this is the one thing that stands out.—S. D. Gordon in A Quiet Talk with Those Who Weep.

Prof. W. W. Parker, who has been head of the English Department of the Missouri State College for Teachers, has recently been elected dean, which includes the vice-presidency. Prof. Parker, who is a son of Rev. J. A. Parker of Little Rock Conference, is a graduate of Hendrix College and Columbia University. This college is one of the greatest teachers colleges in the United States.

The note of victory is being sounded from many churches as reports of revivals continue to pour in. On account of the space required this week for the Western Methodist Assembly most of the field notes will have to be held over. The communications received include accounts of stirring revivals at Murfreesboro, Ravenden Springs and Hopewell, Roland, Cabot, Russell, Calton and Rosboro.

Two valuable pamphlets on church and Sunday School architecture have just been published by the Joint Commission on Church and Sunday School Architecture of our church. One describes and illustrates plans for "B" type churches, the other for type "A." If you are thinking of remodeling or building be sure to get a copy from the Board of Church Extension, Louisville, Ky., or from our General Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. They are free.

The Annual of the Little Rock Conference Epworth League has come to the editorial desk. It contains the records of the year's work and the Fifth Annual Assembly held at Henderson-Brown College, at Arkadelphia, June 16-20. It is published by the Epworth League Press, at England, Ark., and is a piece of good work. Our Epworth Leaguers may well be proud of the record they are making. If they as mature members maintain the pace that they are now making, the Church of the future will be a progressive Church.

When "everybody's doing it" are you bound to do it, too? If the thing that everybody is doing is vulgar or immoral, do you still hold it to be so, or does the fact that "everybody's doing it" cause you to decide that it is all right? The Bible has a good deal to say about refusing to be conformed to the world and the duty to stand for the right against all opposition. The devil has a big advantage over the person whose opposition to things that are vulgar and degrading vanishes when "everybody's doing it."—Baptist Advance.

Returning from Fayetteville last Monday the editor had the company of Rev. E. N. Brewer of Benton who had on Sunday at Bentonville conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Henry, widow of the late Dr. J. T. Henry, and mother of Mrs. W. A. Utley of Benton. Brother Brewer had a very enjoyable trip to Toronto a few weeks ago where he represented Benton Rotarians. His church is making a remarkable record, having paid 100 per cent of salary and assessments each month for nearly three years, with a substantial increase of membership and assessments.

The editor left his office on Wednesday of last week to spend a week at Mt. Sequoyah, attending the meeting of the Western Methodist Assembly Board and the meeting of the Southern Methodist Press Association, and in between enjoying the lectures and sermons of the various programs. The assistant editor will also attend the meeting of the Press Association and remain in Northwest Arkansas to canvass the Fayetteville District in behalf of the paper. Each week we will have a special write-up of some community. Our people will have opportunity to learn much about this interesting part of our State.

At the Western Assembly last week many were heard to say that the preaching of Bishop McMurry was at its peak. He outreached himself. Bishop Hay delighted all who heard him. Bishop Candler dug deep in his characteristic style. Bishop Cannon, instead of doing much speaking himself, had secured the best possible talent and merely led the services, with the exception of one great address on prohibition. He had to leave early in order to meet engagements to present prohibition to the Methodist Conferences in the Scandinavian countries. Our Church ought to be profoundly proud of the work that Bishop Cannon is doing for temperance and social service not only at home but abroad. He is a world leader in these realms.

In 1919 we lost 12,000 members. Beginning with the Centenary revival in 1920, we have gained nearly 250,000 members in four years at home alone. No other four years in Methodist history can compare with the Centenary period.

EVENTUALLY; WHY NOT NOW?

In this issue we are giving much information about our Western Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah at Fayetteville.

While it is only in its second summer, it is already widely and favorably known, not merely in the five States and twelve Conferences that established the Assembly, but throughout Southern Methodism. At the opening last year, Bishop Atkins, who was one of the founders of Lake Junaluska, stated frankly, that, in point of influence upon the whole people, it was the most important enterprise of our Church west of the Mississippi River.

We are living in an age when the strenuous life of the people makes recreation a necessity. The Assembly is intended to give that recreation under the most wholesome influences. Ours is also a social age; hence the Assembly supplies the best social surroundings. The platform is one of our great educational agencies. On the platform of the Assembly will appear advocates of all the great and worthy modern movements.

Our people need the recreational, social, and educational benefits that can be found in their completeness west of the Mississippi River only at Mt. Sequoyah. Without calling upon the Church for a penny, this great institution has been founded. It now has property values worth approximately \$200,000. It needs more funds, and depends largely for them upon the sale of lots. Every lot in the Assembly addition is a good lot. All are near the Assembly and all have the outlook that pleases. All are connected with the city water, sewer, light and telephone systems, and thus have the modern advantages. Being near the beautiful city of Fayetteville with its educational, social, and commercial advantages, these lots are unusually valuable. You can build a summer cottage and rent it for the rest of the year to people who are in Fayetteville for the schools. If you do not care to use your cottage every summer you can rent it to summer visitors, or you occupy it and rent a room to visitors.

If you are a Methodist and able to spend any part of the summer away from home, you need a summer cottage at Mt. Sequoyah. It will be a good investment financially, socially, educationally, recreationally, and religiously. When you pay for the lot, all of your money will go into the enterprise, and you will have your lot and the added

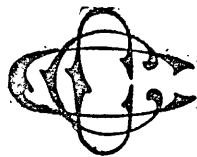


The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

510.513 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.



The Chance to Win a Victory is When the Struggle is on

It is useless to "whine over spilt milk." It is better not to spill it. If we while away our days of opportunity in the Special Effort for Superannuate Endowment, it will not avail us anything to mourn over the failure which will surely come. These are the crisis days of our chance to win, and if we use them properly there will be no occasion for vain regrets.

Who's Who in the Special Effort?

Over 3,000 remittances have been made to the Board of Finance, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo., on quotas. Many of the Charges which have remitted, have paid one-fifth or more of their total amounts assumed. These Charges have been reported on this page from week to week. The following can now be added to the long list:

Cedar Key, Florida—Gainesville, Rev. L. E. Wright, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,725; amount remitted, \$355.

State Street (Bristol), Holston—Abingdon, Rev. J. S. French, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$10,000; amount remitted, \$2,000.

Perryville, Kentucky—Danville, Rev. J. F. Richardson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,008.50; amount remitted, \$213.

Payne Memorial (Atlanta), North Georgia—North Atlanta, Rev. W. J. DeBradeleben, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,265; amount remitted, \$453.

First Church (Tampa), Florida—Tampa, Rev. H. F. Tolle, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,068; amount remitted, \$1,068.

St. Marks and Mary Werlein, Louisiana—New Orleans, Rev. J. A. Alford, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,000; amount remitted, \$231.46.

Centenary (McComb), Mississippi—Brookhaven, Rev. James L. Sells, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,000; amount remitted, \$800.

Union Point, North Georgia—Athens, Rev. T. D. Cantrell, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,200; amount remitted, \$441.30.

Kirkwood, St. Louis—St. Louis, Rev. B. H. Johnson, pastor. Total as-

sumed quota, \$2,160; amount remitted, \$436.10.

Waverly Hall, South Georgia—Columbus, Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,450; amount remitted, \$800.

Blue Springs, Southwest Missouri—Kansas City, Rev. W. S. Butts, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,320; amount remitted, \$350.50.

Shackelfords, Virginia—Rappahannock, Rev. J. E. Brooks, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,762; amount remitted, \$575.

Monroe Street (Nashville), Tennessee—Nashville, Rev. L. B. Craven, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,570; amount remitted, \$318.

Olmsted, Illinois—Murphysboro, Rev. C. F. Corzine, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$600; amount remitted, \$136.01.

Hopkinsville, Louisville—Hopkinsville, Rev. A. R. Kasey, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$5,000; amount remitted, \$2,200.

Lakeport, Pacific—San Francisco, Rev. S. E. Grenfall, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,400; amount remitted, \$350.50.

St. John's (St. Louis), St. Louis—St. Louis, Rev. Ivan Lee Holt pastor. Total assumed quota, \$20,000; amount remitted, \$5,500.

Santa Fe, Tennessee—Columbia, Rev. J. B. Estes, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,144; amount remitted, \$289.25.

Chatham, Virginia—Danville, Rev. W. C. Gum, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,320; amount remitted, \$267.31.

Epworth (Norfolk), Virginia—Norfolk, Rev. J. W. Moore, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$10,000; amount remitted, \$6,583.00.

Central (Richmond), Virginia—Richmond, Rev. L. S. Flournoy, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,215; amount remitted, \$726.80.

Keywood, Holston—Abingdon, Rev. D. M. Graybeal, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,368; amount remitted, \$348.90.

Felicity (New Orleans), Louisiana—New Orleans, Rev. H. T. Carley,

pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,695; amount remitted, \$466.50.

Chickamauga, North Georgia—Dalton, Rev. J. D. Radford, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,690; amount remitted, \$338.

First Church (Abilene), Northwest Texas—Abilene, Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,500; amount remitted, \$700.

Polo, Missouri—Richmond, Rev. L. C. Maggart, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,968; amount remitted, \$395.60.

Bell Air, Southwest Missouri—Sedalia, Rev. W. H. Suddath, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$725; amount remitted, \$145.

Pleasant View and Mallory, Tennessee—Clarksville, Rev. C. P. Givens, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,500; amount remitted, 332.

Sulphur Springs, Florida—Tampa, Rev. C. T. Howes, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$568; amount remitted, \$140.

First Church (Shreveport), Louisiana—Shreveport, Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$11,616.73; amount remitted, \$5,947.21.

Broadway (Louisville), Louisville—Louisville, Rev. D. K. Pegues, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,508; amount remitted, \$1,300.

Mooreville, Missouri—Chillicothe, Rev. W. H. Allen, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$750; amount remitted, \$153.60.

First Church (Rocky Mount), North Carolina—Washington, Rev. H. M. North, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,000; amount remitted, \$3,200.

Little Lot, Tennessee—Dickson, Rev. R. E. Justice, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$684; amount remitted, \$136.25.

Central (Spartanburg), Upper South Carolina—Spartanburg, Rev. L. P. McGee, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,366.55; amount remitted, \$687.05.

Blooming Grove, Central Texas—Corsicana, Rev. B. R. Wagner, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,703.50; amount remitted, \$331.50.

The Joy of Doing the Thing.

I wish you could read the letters from pastors whose Charges are paying the amount expected from them for the first year. They tell of the great delight of the people which comes from meeting their obligations to the Superannuate Cause. Frequently wonderful revivals have resulted, and without exception the reaction in every Charge's work has been heartening. As a sample of these letters I quote from one written by Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, pastor of Waverly Hall Charge, Georgia, as follows: "This is without exception the most popular cause of all with the people. I have not had one single word of complaint from persons whom I have solicited for their payments. All pay promptly and are happy in doing it. Brother Pitts, when writing his check for \$400 which was the amount of his first payment on a total pledge of \$2,000, said 'That's the sweetest money I ever spent in my life.'" Other letters are written in similar strain. It is delightful to have the people paying to this worthy cause, but the fact that they are experiencing real pleasure in doing it proves that the blessings of the Lord are upon this great work.

Just One Month More to Work.

Within thirty days from this writing the Annual Conferences will begin their fall sessions. When these bodies meet, reports will have to be made by the pastors on what has been done during the year for Superannuate Endowment. A large number of pastors will have smiling faces when they make their reports on this matter, for they have already sent the amount due the first year to the Board of Finance. But what about the pastors who will have nothing to report as having been paid for this cause? Of course the conditions in some places have been very difficult, but even so it seems that any Charge under any difficulties could at least do something. If any pastor is fearful that his Charge will be wholly blank on this call at Conference, there is yet time to put on a movement of collecting money for his quota that will save him humiliation and embarrassment.

Do It Now and Do It Right.

All payments on quotas should be remitted direct to the Board of Finance, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo. Make checks payable to The Board of Finance, or to Luther E. Todd, Secretary.

In making payments, be sure to use the Treasurer's Book of Remittance Forms which was sent long since to every Charge in care of the pastor.

investment of your money in an institution that is to benefit your Church and society for ages.

The number of lots laid out is limited. Practically all of the 400 acres belonging to the Assembly will be retained for the use of the Assembly. About 50 lots have been sold. Six beautiful cottages have already been erected, and more will follow. Only about 100 more lots are on the market. If you want one, you should buy soon. Within two years, we venture to predict, you will not be able to buy a lot on Mt. Sequoyah. You will eventually buy if you can. Why not buy now and let your money begin to develop the Assembly? See the pictures and the plat on other pages. Make up your mind to get your lot this summer. Correspond with Supt. J. L. Bond about it, or, better, jump in your car and run up to Fayetteville. It is only a twelve hour run from Little Rock. Or you can take a sleeper at Little Rock, rest all night, and breakfast in Fayetteville next morning. Eventually, you will try to buy a lot. Why not now?

SUNDAY AT SPRINGDALE.

It was hard to tear myself away from the feast of fat things at Mt. Sequoyah Sunday; but I had accepted an invitation from Rev. I. A. Brumley, our popular and hard-working pastor at Springdale, to preach for him Sunday morning, and after enjoying an early service at the Mount, I was quickly carried by automobile over the ten miles of good road and arrived in time to see the Sunday School in action and briefly address Bro. Brumley's fine class of boys in the basement where they had "dug themselves in," and then speak to the whole school. It is a large and well organized modern Sunday School, and the various additions to the building make it possible to accommodate the crowd.

At eleven o'clock a good congregation filled the auditorium and listened patiently to the sermon. After a sumptuous dinner at the parsonage I was carried back to Mt. Sequoyah in company with Bro. Brumley and Dr. McDaniel of Tyrone who was visiting with the Bramleys. It was a hot day, but a cool breeze made the heat endurable.

Springdale, the orchard town of the Northwest, is a prosperous and attractive community with a very bright future. Great orchards of apple and peach trees surround it, and all are loaded with luscious fruit. The establishment of a Welsh grape juice plant there has stimulated the planting of vineyards. There is a good reason to believe that in ten years that region will be the greatest grape-growing section of the United States. Then there will be a prosperous and happy family on almost every forty acres. While Springdale is a strong business town, it has beautiful residences and shaded streets, and many improvements are in evidence.

Under the leadership of Rev. I. A. Brumley, the cultured and untiring pastor, assisted by his charming and inspiring wife, our Springdale church has made substantial advance in the last two years. The congregations and all organizations are increasing in numbers and efficiency. The time is not far distant when a much larger house will be needed to provide for this expanding and ambitious church, which is destined to become one of our most attractive and important charges.

A GREAT WEEK AT MT. SEQUOYAH.

In many respects last week was the most interesting week in the history of the Western Methodist Assembly at Mt. Sequoyah. The rich program of Evangelism was given during the whole week

and included two Sundays. The program of Temperance and Social Service began Friday and ran over to Tuesday of this week. The General Board of Lay Activities, with representatives from almost every Conference in the Church, held its annual meeting there. The Assembly Board, with twenty members present, held its annual meeting.

Four Bishops, McMurry, Hay, Candler and Cannon, were on these programs, and rendered magnificent service. Distinguished specialists from all parts of our country were on the several programs, and all brought great and inspiring messages. Representatives of many Conferences attended all of the meetings. All seemed to be delighted with the Assembly and Mt. Sequoyah. Many families were living on the grounds.

Last Sunday the last sacred concert was given at 4 p. m., and following that under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Robertson a pageant was presented in which the labors and triumphs of the Superannuate Preacher were finely shown.

Plans are formulating for large improvements next year. It is practically certain that work will begin on the forty-acre lake and the golf links, two things needed to attract people who, in addition to the educational features, seek wholesome recreation. Certain lay members of the Board who are especially interested in these improvements remained over to confer in regard to the plans. Announcements will be made later.

This week the Southern Methodist Press Association will hold its annual meeting and next week the Epworth Leaguers will meet. It is expected that 300 or 400 will attend, and that arrangements will be consummated for the completion of the splendid Epworth Hall which is already being used.

CONTRIBUTIONS

A PASTORAL LETTER.

To the Preachers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the Northwest, Pacific and Arizona Annual Conferences, greetings:

Dearly Beloved: The plan for the unification of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) has passed its first and most important stage in having been overwhelmingly ratified by the votes of the respective General Conferences of the two Churches. From manifest tokens, one is justified in concluding that an early consummation and application of the plan will come about through the decision of the Annual Conferences, North and South. Methodists everywhere seem to be expecting this result. It is in their power to bring it to pass. We trust that it is according to the will of God. The vast and cumulative consequences of Methodist federation and coalescence on this continent cannot be overestimated. The future of evangelical Protestant Christianity will be more directly and vitally affected by it than by any other event possible in the religious life of today.

The actual coming of Unification suggests many problems, many difficulties, of administration. Let not Methodists, especially those of the West, blind themselves to these problems and difficulties; they will become more real as we approach them; but they can all be worked out, if only patience, prayerfulness and a spirit of fraternal justice and church patriotism be brought to bear on them. The way to overcome them is to recognize them beforehand. The element of time in perfecting the necessary stages of alignment is important. We must not hurry into, nor past, these stages. Each step of the application of unification must be taken deliberately. We must pray and consider; we must yield and demand with an equal spirit, and that at the proper time, and only at the proper time. Local exchanges of churches and congregations must not be taken up at haphazard. All matters of adjustment should be left to the competent leadership of the Jurisdiction. We have waited eighty years. Do not now get into a spirit of haste. Give to the plan and to a gracious guiding Providence the ministry of our future.

It must be solemnly and candidly considered that while the most important step toward Unification has been taken, it is not yet an accomplished fact. Let us pray that nothing shall occur to arrest the movement, now so affirmatively begun; but let us look always squarely at the fact: The Annual Conferences have not yet voted to adopt the Plan. Until they do it has no power of application; it is not operative in any particular. In view of this fact, the authorities of both Churches, North and South, have directed that the work of each Church go on as heretofore. Nothing is to be taken for granted; the chance of Unification is not to be discounted. That mistake was made some years ago, when the Plan was on in a somewhat different shape. Carefulness at this point is most important. Overzealous local movements, unwise attempts to force unification in any particular, might result in confusion and defeat. Moreover, a slackening up of effort on the part of either Church, a slowing up of zeal in planting buildings, debt paying, congregational, Sunday School and League work would be unworthy of either. Besides some new unforeseen delay in putting the Plan over may occur in the last stages. The Church which makes the expectation of union an excuse for indecision and inactivity, in that case will suffer loss.

This pastoral is to urge our people in the three Coast Conferences to go steadily forward with their plans and work. It must necessarily be several years before our present relationships are affected by Unification. We want to be in the best situation possible

when it does come. Let the members of the two Churches cultivate a real fraternity and a fine sense of reciprocity and good will; but let them remember that the two organizations are still on their historic status, and that there are two parties to the proposed marriage.

The Annual Conferences will begin voting on the ratification of the Plan in January, 1925. That is yet six months off. It will then be one year later, or December, 1925, before the final will be known. The General Conferences cannot meet before May, 1926, so that, at the earliest, two years must pass before the first application of the Plan can begin. Let our Coast Methodism, during these two years, make a record of revival, congregational, Sunday School and League work. May grace, mercy and peace be multiplied.

Faithfully your Brother and Fellow Laborer—H. M. DuBose, Bishop in Charge.

PLAN OF UNIFICATION AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

By Bishop Warren A. Candler.

Many imagine, and some are saying, that the proposed plan of unification will prevent the overlapping of the work of the two Churches in foreign fields, and thereby do much good and save much expense.

But this is not true. There is no overlapping in the foreign fields. The Southern Methodists occupy Cuba exclusively and also Brazil, while the Northern Methodists occupy exclusively Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, and other countries in South America. Similar separation of the work of the two Churches is maintained in other lands. There is no unseemly setting up of "altar against altar" in any foreign field.

In our own land only does the Northern Church invade the work of the Southern Church.

This has been admitted and deplored by official representatives of the Northern Church in a declaration unanimously adopted by the Federal Council of Methodism, January 21, 1914. That document was signed by three bishops, three elders and three laymen of the Northern Church. Referring to the agreements of comity and federation to the framing of which the Council had devoted its efforts the document thus signed says:

"As the visible outcome of these efforts toward more cordial relations we have . . . agreements preventing competition in the mission fields of Asia, South America, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines.

"With deep humiliation it must be confessed that two great families of one Methodism, while agreeing abroad and singing the same hymns and teaching the same doctrines everywhere, have not ceased to contend at home and in the very presence of the people whom they are seeking to save through the gospel of peace and reconciliation.

"But if these two Churches, so close akin, cannot live together apart, they would surely live apart together. Strife cannot beget love. Nor can it be honest stewardship to waste the Lord's treasure in building altar against altar, while the missionaries of both Church, who, marching shoulder to shoulder to the conquest of the world, are anxiously appealing for the reinforcements we might send them with the money now being used to maintain frontier antagonisms all along our home border. Under such conditions how dare we continue war expenses at home?"

But "the war expenses at home" have been continued, and under the proposed plan of unification the agreements of comity and federation designed to reduce them are repealed, and the invasion of the home field of the Southern Church by the Northern Church is made legal and legitimate. Indeed, since "the plan" was published they have been increased as never before.

So it is obvious the plan does nothing to remove overlapping in foreign fields, where there is no overlapping; but it does legalize and stimulate the increase of "war expense at home"

whereby money that ought to go to foreign fields is wasted on the needless duplication of work in the home field.

Moreover, the proposed plan confers upon the Super-General Conference of the United Church the power "To make provision for such organization of the work of the United Church outside the United States as may promptly consummate the unity of Episcopal Methodism in foreign lands."

The plain implication of that is that the mission boards of the two Churches will be merged into one. And the Northern Church by its superior numbers will control that one Board.

This significant fact must be considered in the light of another provision of "the plan" which makes it impossible to organize any new mission without "the approval of the General Conference."

If that had been the rule in 1893 our Cuban Mission could not have been set up without the consent of the General Conference, and the delay would have defeated its organization.

In this connection attention should be directed to the power conferred on "the Judicial Council" by "the proposed plan" whereby that body is authorized to extend its supervision over all boards.

The language of "the plan" on this point is as follows:

"The Judicial Council shall also have power to arrest an action of a connectional board or other connectional body when such action is brought before it by appeal by one-fifth of the members of said body present and voting or by a majority of the Bishops.

"All decisions of the Judicial Council shall be made by a majority of the total membership of the Council."

It is easy to see how the exercise of this power may seriously affect foreign missions;—and may ill-affect them.

Another fact to be considered is that all the foreign missionaries of both Churches will ultimately become independent Churches.

Already the Methodist Church of Japan has been set up, and at no distant day similar Churches will be organized in Brazil, Mexico, China, Korea, and the other Mission fields. Indeed, such Churches ought to be organized; for both by the practice of the primitive Church and by the historic precedents of Methodism evangelical Christianity has been promoted by such divisions and separations.

Attempts to organize what are called "world churches" are unscriptural as well as unwise. They ignore national lines and racial characteristics and thereby engender hurtful antipathies and injurious strife.

It may be doubted if it is altogether proper for foreign members of our Church, who must soon cease to be members of it and become members of their own national Churches, to be used in efforts to influence opinion and control policies in the home field concerning which they can have but little interest and still less information. A becoming modesty should suggest to them their incompetency to pass on such matters and their unfitness for advising the Church at home what concerns immediately and exclusively conditions in the home field.

Those who seek to use them for such ill-advised purposes are not wise, to say the least of such methods.

CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM TAKES FORWARD STEP.

The findings of the Conference on Evangelism held at Northfield, Mass., June 24-26, have just been announced.

In this place, hallowed by memories of Dwight L. Moody, the conference of denominational secretaries for evangelism, together with other evangelistic leaders, reached decisions which should have far-reaching influence upon the life of all the Churches of the country.

One of the most significant results was the decision to enter unilaterally next fall upon a program of increasing Church attendance. The plan has two main objectives; first, to re-interest the absentee Church member who does not take Church attendance seriously as a duty; and, second, to secure the attendance of every possible person in the community who is not now a member of the Church.

The first Sunday in October is suggested as a day for the simultaneous launching of this program throughout the country. This day was chosen because some of the denominations had already selected it as a time for their own special emphasis.

The conference also gave special attention to plans for developing a fall evangelistic program by the pastors and laymen of the Churches. During recent years, the period in the spring just preceding Easter has come to be generally accepted as a time for concerted emphasis on evangelism. It was felt that a similar plan needed to be developed for the fall, culminating in a definite attempt to lead men and women into the Church. This would be the climax of the proposed campaign on Church attendance.

The findings of the conference, as unanimously adopted, are as follows: **Proposed Fall Program on Evangelism**

1. Churches and pastors should know their fields. To this end we urge that wherever possible there be a survey of the field this autumn sufficiently thorough to result in a list of the names of all in the community who ought to be reached by the Church. Where there is more than one Church in the community the survey can be made cooperatively, each Church receiving the names of those who express a preference for it or are its normal responsibility. If a survey is not undertaken, there should be at least an assembling of as many names as possible of people in the community who are not members of any Church, placing these names on a prospect list. Such names can be secured from the various members of the Church, the Sunday School, public school lists, etc.

2. There should be in every Church this autumn a special period of "friendly visitation" in the homes of the community, carried on by a

FORDS 34 Miles

on Gallon of Gasoline

With the Friction Carburetor

And we guarantee all other cars

neatly double present mileage, power

and flexibility, make hills on high

formerly difficult on low. Models

for any car, truck, tractor, marine or

stationary engine. Makes old cars better than new.

See our wonderful mileage guarantees for other cars.

Ford 4... 24 mi. Ford 8... 24 mi. Chevy 7... 32 mi.

Bulk 4... 30 mi. Chalm 8... 23 mi. Max 1 (25) 30 mi.

Bulk 6... 24 mi. Olds 6... 23 mi. Nash 6... 23 mi.

Hudson... 20 mi. Paigo 6... 23 mi. Lincoln 8... 17 mi.

Hupp... 25 mi. Oakland 6... 21 mi. Stedkr 16 23 mi.

Dodge... 28 mi. Overd 4... 32 mi. Colo 8... 17 mi.

If your car is not mentioned here send name and model

for particulars and our guarantee on it. Agents wanted.

SENT ON 30 DAY'S FREE TRIAL

You can drive any car in heaviest traffic without shifting

gears. Starts off on high in any weather without

priming or heating—no jerking or choking. No more

loud spark plugs or carbon in cylinders. No leaking of

gas into crank case. Try it 30 days on our guarantee of

money back if not entirely satisfied. No strings to

our guarantee. **YOU ARE THE JUDGE.** Anyone

who can handle a wrench can attach it. No boring of

new holes or changing of operating mechanism. Write

today. **AIR-FRICTION CARBURETOR CO.**

1197 Raymond Bldg. Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.

When you use
**illustrated
printing**

use



Peerless Engraving Co.

Artists-Engravers

Fourth at La. St. Little Rock, Ark.

group appointed for that purpose, designed to enlist fresh interest among those who are already Church members, and to invite to the Church those who are not.

3. We commend the growing practice of holding a Church "Rally Day" in the fall, on which day special attention is given to securing the attendance of all in the community, and seeking to interest them in the life and work of the Church. There is special advantage in a concerted observance of this day. In view of the fact that the first Sunday in October is already observed as "Rally Day" among many Churches and Bible Schools, we suggest the observance of this date as widely as practical, with Sunday, September 21, or any time in the intervening two weeks used as a visitation period.

4. Every Church should have a definite plan for extending to every unchurched person in the community a personal invitation to become a member of the Church. This plan should not be a plan of the minister alone. His part is to inspire men and women to desire to do the work of personal evangelism and to organize his members in a systematic way for a definite personal evangelistic program. We commend the plan of setting aside a special period in which those outside the Church will be visited by laymen and urged to become Christians.

There should be at least a brief period of training for those who are to carry on this program of personal evangelism in the local Church. Such services by laymen will result not only in securing permanent accessions to the Church, but also in enriching the religious experience of all who participate.

5. We believe that there should be a definite attempt on the part of all Churches to secure an autumn ingathering, planning just as specifically for this as for the ingathering in the pre-Easter season.

The following resolution, adopted by the conference and conveyed to Dr. Charles L. Goodell, who served as the host of the conference, expressed the common judgment as to the value of the gathering:

"That we express our deepest appreciation to the Federal Council for their gracious hospitality during the Retreat and that we express our deep desire to have another Retreat next year if such can possibly be arranged."

SORE EYES Dickey's old reliable Eye Water cools and relieves a sore eye. Once used always wanted. Doesn't hurt when applied. Call for the genuine in red folding box. Price 25c. Does not burn or hurt. **DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, Bristol, Virginia.**

FRECKLES
Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double-strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Take



for the liver

Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON, 303 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.
SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLICITY
North Arkansas Conference, Mrs. E. F. Ellis, 104 N. College St., Fayetteville
L. R. Conference, Miss Fay McRae, 1907 Broadway, Little Rock
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

NOTICE.

Mrs. W. H. Pemberton leaves this week for the mountains of North Carolina and in her absence Mrs. E. F. Ellis and Mrs. E. R. Steel will have entire charge of our W. M. Dept. in the Arkansas Methodist.

Please bear this notice in mind. From this day, and until further notice, all communications from N. Ark. Conf. for this Dept. should be addressed to Mrs. E. F. Ellis 104 N. College St., Fayetteville, and from Little Rock Conf. to Mrs. E. R. Steel, 1301 Schiller Ave. Little Rock. Mrs. Pemberton leaves with an "easy mind" and many thanks to these capable co-workers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. P. McDermott, Conf. Supt. Social Service, represented the L. R. Conf. W. M. S. in the Social Service Conference, Aug. 1-4, at Mt. Sequoyah. Mrs. Newell, Council Supt. of Social Service had prepared a fine and helpful program for the representative women of the Western Assembly who are enjoying the benefits and privileges of Mt. Sequoyah.

Mrs. Alonzo Monk is now in the cool Ozarks, and many friends throughout Arkansas and in Southern Methodism are uniting in heartfelt wishes for her restoration to health. For her own sake, also that of her husband and sons, three faithful preachers of God, earnest prayers ascend daily for her recovery.

BON VOYAGE!

Throughout Methodism we are thinking of and wishing journeying mercies for Mrs. F. F. Stephens, President Woman's Missionary Council, Miss Esther Case, Sec. of our work in Latin-America and Miss Estelle Haskins, Council Sec. of Literature, who are now sailing towards South America in the steamship "American Legion."

They will visit our missions in Brazil. Mrs. Stephens has kindly promised to send notes of travel for our W. M. Dept. and will give us information and enjoyment out of ordinary lines.

NOTES FROM SEQUOYAH.

By Mrs. E. F. Ellis.

The two weeks' School of Missions on Mt. Sequoyah has come and gone. How I do wish more of our women could have attended. The inspiration received from the faculty and the association of the fellow students, not counting the certificates received, is well worth the sacrifice most of the women have to make to attend. Those from the North Arkansas Conference taking credit were: Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Mrs. H. E. Neblett, District Secretary of Jonesboro District; Mrs. W. A. Steele, Conference Treasurer; Miss Bessie Bunn, Rural Worker in Jonesboro District; Mrs. Anna Brown, Cotton Plant; Mrs. Fred Lark, Newport; and Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Fayetteville. We were glad too, to see again the cheery face of Mrs. Ed Steele of our sister Conference among the students. She also received certificates for study. There were a good many visitors during the two weeks, several from our own Conference, among them, Mrs. Preston Hatcher, who attended the Regional Conference presided over by Mrs. Lamb of Kansas City, and the meeting of the Board of Control for the Woman's Building on Mt. Sequoyah. The women of North Arkansas should be especially interested in this, since it is within our own bounds and since the memorial to Council came from our Conference held last year at Helena. Mrs. C. F. Elza, President of Little Rock Con-

ference, called the committee together. She was elected permanent President of the Board. Miss Annette Denton of Ft. Smith who has been in the Virginia Johnson Home of Dallas attended many classes as did Mrs. Frances Barnette, Chairman of Belle Bennett Memorial Fund of North Arkansas Conference.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF LITTLE ROCK CONF. FOR QUARTER ENDING JULY 30, 1924.

Number of Adult Auxiliaries, 125.
New Adult Auxiliaries, 4.
No. of Members of Adult Aux., 3,766
New Members of Adult Aux., 78.
Young People's Auxiliaries, 48.
New Y. P.'s Auxiliaries, 1.
No. of Members of Y. P.'s Aux., 823.
New Members Y. P. Aux., 35.
Number of Jr. Divisions, 62.
New Junior Divisions, 2.
Members of Junior Divisions, 1,376.
New Members of Jr. Divisions, 126.
Number of Baby Divisions, 31.
New Baby Divisions, 1.
No. of Members of Baby Div., 372.
New Members of Baby Divisions, 23.
Life members made this qr., 0.
Names added to Memorial Roll this quarter, 1.
Subscribers to Missionary Voice, 1,171.
To Young Christian Worker, 112.
Auxiliaries presenting Stewardship, 47.
Auxiliaries having Social Service Committee, 49.
Number of Missionaries supported, 0.
Scholarships, 5.
Bible Women, 3.
Number of Schools ———
Value of Boxes of supplies reported to Conf. Supt. \$1,883.21
Number of Auxiliaries on Roll of Honor (to be answered fourth quarter) ———
Amount of Dues, \$2,104.21.
Amount of Pledge including Bible

Women, Missionaries, etc., \$3,460.42.
Total Amount sent Conference Treasurer, \$5,564.63.—Mrs. H. L. Remmel, Cor. Sec.

REGIONAL CONF. AT MOUNT SEQUOYAH.

By Mrs. Preston Hatcher.

The Regional Conference of City and District Mission Board Workers, Western Division of Woman's Missionary Council M. E. Church, South, met at Mt. Sequoyah July 15-16. The attendance was splendid considering the recent organization. All city Mission Boards and two Rural District Boards were represented. This department of the Woman's Missionary Council is expanding and marvelous development is evidenced by actual results.

The program suggested by a special committee under the direction of two Home Field Secretaries. Mesdames J. W. Downs and J. H. McCoy was executed. Knowing needs of Community, Meeting needs of Community or Survey and Service were the general themes. Dr. C. C. Hounshell, Deaconess Florence Blackwell and Dr. W. A. Shelton led the devotionals, one stressing unity of spirit and brotherly love, another service and faithfulness and the third the power of the Holy Spirit and Christ's love for his children.

The Reaction or Results of 1923 meeting were interestingly described, and because of the lasting inspiration and realization of the importance of such a conference the body voted to make it a permanent organization to meet annually at Mt. Sequoyah. In as much as the cultivation and development of the rural territory for better efficiency and leadership of the church is so rapidly gaining prominence in the program of Christian education much time was given to rural problems and possibilities. Dr. J. H. Reynolds, President of Hendrix College addressed the conference, outlining some very constructive work being done by the college and giving in detail the program of procedure relative to surveys, curriculum, and instruction.

Mrs. J. W. Downs in her ever happy and untiring manner spoke earnestly of the tremendous tasks of the Church and possible agencies by which great transformations can be perfected.

YOUR DAUGHTER'S HEALTH

Mothers of Ailing Daughters, Attention

How Two Mothers Helped Their Daughters by Giving them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Every mother possesses information of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for the girl's future is largely in her hands.

When a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers the consequences of wet feet, pain, headaches, fainting spells, loss of sleep and appetite and is irregular, her mother should have a care for her physical condition and give her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable aid to nature for just such conditions in so many cases.

First Bottle Helped Her

Richmond, Indiana.—"I am sending this letter to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did my daughter. She was troubled with nervousness so that she was restless at night, and then she could not sleep and she was afraid of everything. She could not work as she was not strong enough, and she had to quit school at 14 because she was ill so much. The doctor said she had a nervous breakdown and her system was all run down. She had pains in her right side and through her back, and the medicine she took did her no good at all. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's advertisement in our paper, telling all that the Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I said, 'We will try it out and see

what it does.' She had not taken the first bottle before it began to help her, and we will always say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine she ever took."—Mrs. E. DARNY, 911 N. 16th Street, Richmond, Indiana.

An Ohio Mother Reports

Columbus, Ohio.—"When my daughter became 14 years of age she was ailing very much. The doctor gave her medicine, but she was very weak, and he always had to write excuses for her as she could not attend the 'gym' classes, and I often had to keep her home from school. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and run-down condition, so I gave her three doses daily, and also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. Our friends are surprised to see how fine and tall she is getting and how well she is. I will gladly answer letters and give you a fine recommendation for other mothers."—Mrs. MARIK MIEKE, 814 Ebner Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes." That means that 98 out of every 100 women who have taken this medicine have been helped by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Dr. C. B. Duncan, Kansas City in his address forcefully indicated that ignorance, health conditions, lack of social service work, locations, heredity, errors of industrialism, poverty, lack of law enforcement, and disruption of homes were the causes that make Settlement Work a necessity.

Mrs. I. T. Cameron, Kansas City discussed the remedies for the existing conditions in both rural and city mission work. The hearts of her auditors were stirred when she in a most comprehensive way convinced them that the essential in healing the bodies, minds and souls of men and women is to make a personal survey. know the people, their surroundings and interests, with this knowledge follows naturally the attempt to Christianize the social service agencies that they may be able to win the confidence of those they are trying to help, thus producing the aspiration for better things and holier lives, and creating pure motives and cleanliness. Investigation of law violations, perfect cooperation within the churches are also important factors in bringing about the much needed reformation through which the entire community may realize the true remedy for all disorders socially, commercially and individually is Christian education. Much time was given to the discussion of the responsibility of Conference Women's Missionary Society to City and District Mission Boards. The relation of Annual Conference Board of Mission to City and District Mission Work was given in detail by Dr. C. C. Hounshell: simply a Board within a Board and channels through which completed co-operation would be advantageous to both, and of vital importance to the work.

The relation of Head Resident and of Superintendent to workers and relation of President of Board to workers were ably discussed and generally agreed upon that love and co-operation is key-note to perfect works and peace and happiness. Regarding co-operation with other agencies the Community Chest had proven itself very successful in the city Mission Boards at San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Kansas City and Dallas. In the reporting of city Mission Boards many special activities were given as developing assets to the Settlement Work. No Settlement institution is complete without adequate playgrounds and equipment. Play is a part of our Christian education. A well developed physical body is as important as a well trained mind.

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools are fulfilling a mission that no other school has here-to-fore done, and this work is growing in popularity among all the churches.

The good will Industries have their advantages and disadvantages. The Federation of Social Service Committees of Boards is a far reaching agency, bringing together the same interest and with unity of service and co-operation forming a great bulwark against the ravages of sin and ignorance.

In all Settlement work opportunity is given to Volunteer Workers to give expression to the deep longing of their souls for service. They may give half time or more or less such as conditions permit. Through the Volunteer Workers much valuable work has been accomplished.

The following officers were elected for the year 1924-25:

President Mrs. Fred Lamb, Southwest Mo. Conference; Vice President Mrs. Preston Hatcher, North Ark. Conference.

Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Fincher, Texas Conference.

RANDOLPH-MACON INSTITUTE, Danville, Virginia, for Girls. College preparatory and special course for those not wishing to go to college. Vocal and Instrumental Music, Art and Expression, Character Home Life, Gymnasium. Branch of the Randolph-Macon System. Rates \$500. Catalogue. Address: Chas. G. Evans, A. M., Principal, Box C, Danville, Va.

BOILS Old Sores, Cuts and Burns have been healed since 1820 with **Gray's Ointment** Sold by all druggists. Write for sample to W. F. Gray & Co., 700 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

The following report of Finding Committee was adopted:

1. That the President of City and District Mission Boards ask for permission to present their work to the Annual Conference.

2. That the Woman's Missionary Conference give financial aid to City and District Mission Work from surplus of Conference expense funds.

3. That Report of this meeting be given a place on the program of the Annual Meetings of the Woman's Missionary Society.

4. That the District Secretaries make a survey in their Districts to ascertain the rural needs including same in report to Annual Meeting of W. M. S.

That the Conference Corresponding Secretary compile the reports of her conference and send same through the representative to the 1925 Regional Conference.

5. That we have a program Committee which shall act with program committee from Junaluska to arrange a program for the two Regional Conferences.

Signed

Mrs. Preston Hatcher,
Mrs. D. L. Twyman,
Mrs. J. W. Fincher,
Mrs. J. A. Mercer.

It was voted by the body that the program committee be composed of President and Vice President of Regional conference, Mrs. J. W. Downs and Rev. J. W. Perry for Western Division to act in conjunction with program committee from Eastern Division, Conferences to be held at Mt. Sequoyah and Junaluska.

Mrs. Fred Lamb, Pres.
Mrs. P. Hatcher, Sec.

COR. SEC'S REPORT FOR SECOND QUARTER.

In many respects this is the most difficult time of the year to get accurate reports. So many of our women are away on much needed vacations and now, that we have our Mt. Sequoyah, we may have to make it a mid-summer recruiting station, however all reports show marked progress and much really constructive work.

163 adult auxiliaries were reported, 13 having organized or reorganized this quarter with a net gain of 7. Fine isn't it? Our five new secretaries are showing themselves real captains, equal to the responsibilities placed upon them and those longer in service are building on the splendid foundations of former labors.

Mrs. Lula Hill of the Searcy District has the enviable record of organizing three new adults, Ilney, Valley View and Gregory and reviving one that had gone to sleep. Also two Juniors and two baby divisions one each in Kensett and Cotton Plant. She says with the Lord's help she expects to put an auxiliary in every church in the Searcy District. It was my privilege to attend two of her group meetings, one in Higginson and one in Cotton Plant. Both were well attended and successful in plan, in execution and result.

Mrs. H. A. Woodward, our new Secretary of the Searcy Dist., has also three adults to her credit this quarter, Providence, Opelo and Washington Ave., North Little Rock and, as a successful shepherd of her flock, she is planning a cultivation program for the new auxiliaries as well.

Mrs. J. A. Looney of the Helena District had a new adult auxiliary at Shiloh, one of the fruits of Miss Eldson, our rural worker of the Helena District's work.

Mrs. W. C. Gogue, of the Paragould District, reports an intensive building program in her District. New churches and parsonages in which our women are taking active part. She has a new auxiliary at Success.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Booneville District reports successful group meetings held and the work generally looking up. We know that we can depend on her.

Mrs. Milton Harper of Ft. Smith District has a new auxiliary at Spadra, one of our mining towns. Certainly a fertile field for work.

Mrs. Hanesworth of the Batesville District regrets that one of the smallest auxiliaries failed to report, very

unusual thing in her district which was 100 per cent last quarter. I was with her in a group meeting at Yellville, a good meeting. She is eternally working at it and gets results. Two new auxiliaries in the Fayetteville district by Mrs. D. Y. Thomas this quarter at Illinois Chapel and Farmington. We were so glad that she could take Mrs. Oliver's district work, and she has made a most worthy successor.

I believe it is to the Jonesboro District that we will have to give the laurels this quarter. She has been making steady progress and the two new auxiliaries in the rural sections Gilmore and Yarbrow give her 24, as laurels this quarter. She has been ever had. She also had more new members, 78. Mrs. Neblett has been to Mt. Sequoyah and has taken two credits. She says that the whole church is interested in our rural workers and the experiment that North Arkansas is first to make in this most needy, untouched field. Mrs. Neblett expects to visit the auxiliaries that did not report this quarter and see what is the matter. A good way to correct failure in reporting.

Report in full.

No. adult aux.	163
No. of new aux.	13
No. of members	4,005
No. of new members	208
No. of Young People	13
No. of new Young People	0
No. of members	180
No. of new members	27
No. of Junior div.	42
No. of New Jr. div.	2
No. of members	1,017
No. of new members	69
No. of Baby Div.	70
No. of new Baby Div.	3
No. of Missionary Voice	1,209
No. Young Christian Workers	200
Number of Mission Study Classes, Adult, Young People and Children.	
No. of new Mission Study Classes (adult, y. p., and jrs.)	52
No. members enrolled (adult, y. p. and jrs.)	1,096
No. of new Bible Classes (adult y. p. and jrs.)	33
Number of members enrolled	
adult	739
Value of boxes of supplies	\$ 493.85
Sent to Conf. Treas.	\$4,181.82

—Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Cor. Sec.

HOPE JUNIORS HOLD A MOTHERS' MEETING.

A Friend writes:

Recently in the ladies parlor of the Methodist Church was held the most enjoyable and enthusiastic meeting in the history of the Junior Missionary Society. Mrs. S. B. Dildy is the very efficient superintendent of the Juniors and under her capable management this society has steadily grown in membership in the past three years from an enrollment of fifteen to an enthusiastic bunch of forty-five earnest workers. About one year ago, Mrs. Dildy divided the

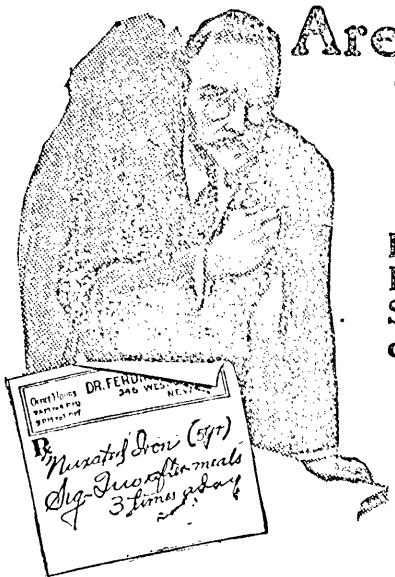
Society into three Circles known as the Brookwood, Garland and Oglesby Circles, and it was a joint meeting of these Circles which was held on yesterday afternoon. Similar meetings are held once a quarter at which time the mothers of the children and all interested friends are invited to attend. The business and programs are conducted entirely by the members of the three Circles. The Mite Boxes were collected yesterday and Mrs. Dildy distributed Sun Shine Bags to each member of the Society. The children are to place a penny a day in these bags until the first of September at which time they will be collected and the amount appropriated on the Missionary Pledge. The meeting was held in the dining room of the church which was beautifully arranged in Summer flowers for the occasion. There was an attendance of thirty-four.

Roll call was answered with verses of Scripture, reports from Circles was encouraging, and two new members were enrolled.

TWO OF OUR SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS.

Brevard Institute, Brevard, N. C., has had a prosperous year, with a boarding enrollment slightly larger than last year. The dormitory for girls, authorized in 1923, is under roof, and the contractors assure us that it will be ready for occupation by May 1. The building is an elegant and modern structure, practically fire-proof, accommodating slightly over one hundred girls. The enrollment is one hundred and sixteen boys and one hundred and eighty-five girls, making a total enrollment of three hundred and one. Value of property, \$200,000. An appropriation of \$16,636.55 is requested.

Vashti School, Thomasville, Ga., operating as a twelve-month school and home for dependent homeless girls, has at this date on roll one hundred and thirty-nine girls and thirteen teachers and officers. The year has been uneventful, with good health prevailing among the students, and some valuable gifts made direct to the school, notably a thoroughbred Jersey, valued at \$10,000, from a local friend of the school. A safe financial margin in operating expenses has been preserved. Some needed improvements have been made in the school, one of which is the reconstruction of the small girls' cottage into a model little cottage home for about fifteen small girls and a house mother. A model dining room and kitchen should replace the old building, known as the White House. The funds are available for this to be done during 1924. Many girls are now being turned away as the plant is full to its capacity. Value of plant \$175,000. Appropriation requested \$17,127.—From Report of Mrs. J. H. McCoy, Sec. Gulf States and Eastern Division, Home Section.



Are You Losing Your Grip on Health?

Physician's Prescription to Increase the Health and Strength of Anaemic, Run-down Men and Women

As a result of the tremendous strain of modern living many people find that the nerve cells have become de-vitalized, the whole system weakened, and thousands of men and women are today losing their grip on health simply because their blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of sufficient iron. It is

through iron in the red coloring matter of the blood that life-sustaining oxygen enters the body and enables the blood to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. If people would only keep their blood filled with sufficient strength-giving iron by taking Nuxated Iron when they feel weak and run-down they might readily build up their red blood corpuscles and quickly become stronger and healthier in every way. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can walk or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength of "weak, nervous, run-down" men and women in two weeks' time in many instances. The manufacturer's guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Nuxated Iron is on sale at all good druggists.

Sunday School Department

REV. C. N. BAKER.....Little Rock Conference Superintendent,
406 Exchange National Bank Building, Little Rock, Ark.
REV. H. E. WHEELER, North Arkansas Conference Superintendent,
406 Exchange National Bank Building, Little Rock, Ark.
REV. D. H. COLQUHOUN.....Superintendent of Supplies,
714 1-2 Main St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

S. S. DAY OFFERINGS IN N. ARK. CONF. FOR TWO WEEKS ENDING AUG. 2, 1924.

Jonesboro District	
Lake City S. S.	\$ 17.00
Truman S. S.	20.00
Trinity S. S., Bono & Trinity	
Charge	3.05
Searcy District.	
Clinton S. S.	4.30
Shirley S. S.	3.60
Ft. Smith District	
First Church, Ft. Smith	94.00
Fayetteville District	
Central Church, Fayetteville ..	85.00
Gentry	15.00
Parksdale, Farmington Ct.	5.00
Oakleys Chapel, Bentonville Ct.	5.90
Stonewall, Viney Grove Ct.	2.80
Conway District	
First Church Conway	110.00

Total for the two weeks \$365.65
Totals by Districts.

Batesville	\$357.24
Booneville	255.23
Conway	378.44
Fayetteville	226.31
Ft. Smith	436.97
Helena	587.63
Jonesboro	407.00
Paragould	238.42
Searcy	236.61

TOTAL TO DATE\$3,104.42
—C. D. Metcalf, Treasurer.

NEW MEMBERS IN THE 1000 STUDY CLUB.

Since our last report, the following have joined the 1000 Study Club: W. W. Albright, Marked Tree, Ark.; Mr. J. A. Williams, Marked Tree, Ark.; Mrs. H. E. Nebbett, Luxora, Ark.; Mr. B. R. Moore, 702 Bard Ave., Osceola, Ark.; Mrs. Grace O. Moore, Osceola, Ark.; Rev. Floyd G. Villines, Tyronza, Ark.; Rev. E. K. Sewell, Wilson, Ark.; Rev. J. B. Stewart, Huntington, Ark. This makes a total of 169 members in the North Arkansas Conference today.—H. E. Wheeler.

THREE MORE JUNIOR SCHOOLS.

Word has just come from the Ft. Smith District that the following Junior Schools have been placed on schedule: Greenwood, August 24, Mountain View, August 24, and Cecil, August 10. The Superintendent of Teacher Training in this District, Rev. R. H. Lewelling is seeking to have at least one school in each pastoral charge.—H. E. Wheeler.

Harmless, purely vegetable. Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-nutritive, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WILSON'S KIDNEY

The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at feeding time.
Safe, pleasant, always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists



THE MANSFIELD JUNIOR TRAINING SCHOOL.

We have just received a most attractive program of the Junior Training School to be held in Mansfield, August 3-8. Six schools are organizing and Mr. Fred A. Rodgers is the Dean of the school. The course in the "Sunday School" will be taught by Prof. Chas. O. Moore, the course in "Training the Devotional Life" will be taught by Mrs. C. I. Evans, the course in the "Pupil" will be taught by Prof. A. E. Pearson.

Two class periods will be held every evening each of forty-five minutes duration with a twenty minute recreational intermission. The entertainment committee has planned to serve refreshments on three evenings of the school and extend an invitation to public school and Sunday School teachers, parents and religious workers and members of all denominations. It is interesting to know that the school requires attendance upon all periods for credit. It is due to the untiring and devoted work of Mrs. C. C. Graves of Mansfield that this school has been so successfully planned.—H. E. Wheeler.

HELPS FOR CHURCH BUILDERS.

There has just been issued by the Department of Architecture of the Board of Church Extension two beautiful and elaborate pamphlets entitled "Architectural Requirements for Church and Sunday School Buildings," one for the "A" type program and one for the "B" type. The bulletins are for redistribution to pastors and building committees who are studying approved methods and discuss every detail of approved building, giving pictures and illustrations in the most elaborate and minute way, so that no one who is anxious to qualify for modern educational work need be disappointed. Our office will be glad to mail you either one of these bulletins and we are assured that a similar bulletin covering the subject of the "C" type building is already in preparation.—H. E. Wheeler.

JUNIOR TRAINING SCHOOLS.

From a number of places in the Conference, applications are coming in for help and advice on Junior Training Schools. One office is always glad to lend every assistance and to encourage a work which has always meant the very greatest stimulation and encouragement to our local communities.

We have received a report as to a fine training school just held at Bard in the Jonesboro District. Dyer in the Conway District and Fayetteville are both planning to put on training schools, while Russellville is contemplating a school of three or more units. Some Sunday School in every pastoral charge should apply for the school which it is the District goal to realize this year. Five days with a meeting of the pupils at a convenient time each evening is sufficient for carrying through under a good instructor one unit in the training school, and the examinations are now so conducted that they have lost all terror for those who originally dreaded them.—H. E. Wheeler.

ANOTHER SCHOOL IN JONESBORO

Word has just been received from our efficient Superintendent of Organized Churches that a Junior Training School was held at Huntington, Arkansas, Jonesboro, by pastor J. B. H. and consisted of nineteen students, nine of whom took the examination, and the text which was used was "The Program of the Christian Religion"—H. E. Wheeler.

RECENTLY ORGANIZED BIBLE CLASSES.

Intermediate classes: "Hustlers," Hartford.

Young People's classes: "Ever Ready Wesley," Mariana; "Winsome Workers," Batesville; "Kumjoynus," Monette.—H. E. Wheeler.

AN AUTO TRIP THROUGH SOUTH-EAST ARKANSAS.

Having been crowded out of a vacation this summer I decided to combine pleasure with business and take an auto trip in my wife's Ford down through southeast Arkansas. She consented on condition that I take her along. So we left Little Rock at 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, headed toward Pine Bluff.

We are arrested in Pine Bluff: The beautiful new pike from Little Rock to the Jefferson County line is perfect and the "Dollar-Way" on into Pine Bluff has been repaired so that we had a perfectly wonderful late afternoon drive of two hours into the outskirts of Pine Bluff. But alas! One can never foresee what is just ahead, or behind, as it was in this case. Just as we entered the city limits a Motor Cycle Cop stopped us, and having duly informed us that we were arrested for racing with another Ford driven by a gentleman of color, marched us and the colored gentleman into Police Headquarters. It took us an hour or two to get everything explained and exonerated and it would not have been half bad had we seen that gentleman with whom we were accused of racing for I do not believe any colored gentleman in Arkansas has a Ford that can outrun my wife's.

A visit to Dr. McKay: We spent the night in Pine Bluff and ran out to see Dr. McKay who has been sick

for some three weeks. Dr. McKay has had a pretty tough siege but his friends will be glad to know that he is hopeful of complete recovery and expects to finish out the year on the district in good shape. We found him in the hands of his next door neighbor, Rev. Marion Monk, who is looking after his every need. Dr. Whaley and the other preachers of the district are taking care of the Quarterly Conferences till the Elder gets well.

"Cyclone" Williams Holding a Meeting: We left Pine Bluff at 5:00 Sunday morning over the old Military road for Warren some 50 miles away. The road is just an ordinary unsurfaced Arkansas road and in good weather is pretty good but in bad weather is mighty bad. This time of the year it can be driven in two hours and a half, but we had to visit some along the road. Our first stop was at the Rowell circuit parsonage. Here we found "Cyclone" Williams just closing out a fine revival at old Center and getting ready to start another that night. Williams usually holds some eight or ten revival meetings during the summer. He starts in as soon as the crops are laid by and goes like a "Cyclone" till the last one is held. He has nearly killed himself once or twice at this kind of work and if he does not let up he will drop dead in the pulpit some day. But he is doing the Lord's work and his people love him. May be it would be fine to die in the harness. Brother Williams reports that Sunday School interest is good on his charge and that he expects to be on the "Honor Roll" again. He will be there.

At Grandpa's old country home: Rowell is the old home community of (Continued on Page 10).

Our Graduates!

1. Seven of the thirteen towns in Lawrence County have Sloan-Hendrix graduates for principals.
2. Eleven of these towns have Sloan-Hendrix graduates on their faculty.
3. Four of the nine banks in the county have graduates of this school for Cashiers or Assistant Cashiers.
4. Three of the seven county offices of this county are filled by our graduates.

"Write for Catalog"

SLOAN-HENDRIX ACADEMY

J. C. Eaton, Principal



STEWART HOME AND SCHOOL

FOR FEEDLE-MINDED

CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Expert training, mental development, and care by specially trained teachers, of nervous children. Home influence. Delightfully located in the blue grass section of Kentucky, 100 acres of beautiful lawn and woodland for pleasure grounds. Elegantly appointed building, electric lighted and steam heated. Highly endorsed and recommended by prominent physicians, ministers and patrons. Write for terms and descriptive catalogue. Address

DR. J. K. P. STEWART, Supt., Box 4, Frankfort, Ky.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S
CHILL TONIC

A Fine Tonic.
Builds You Up
Prevents and Relieves
Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

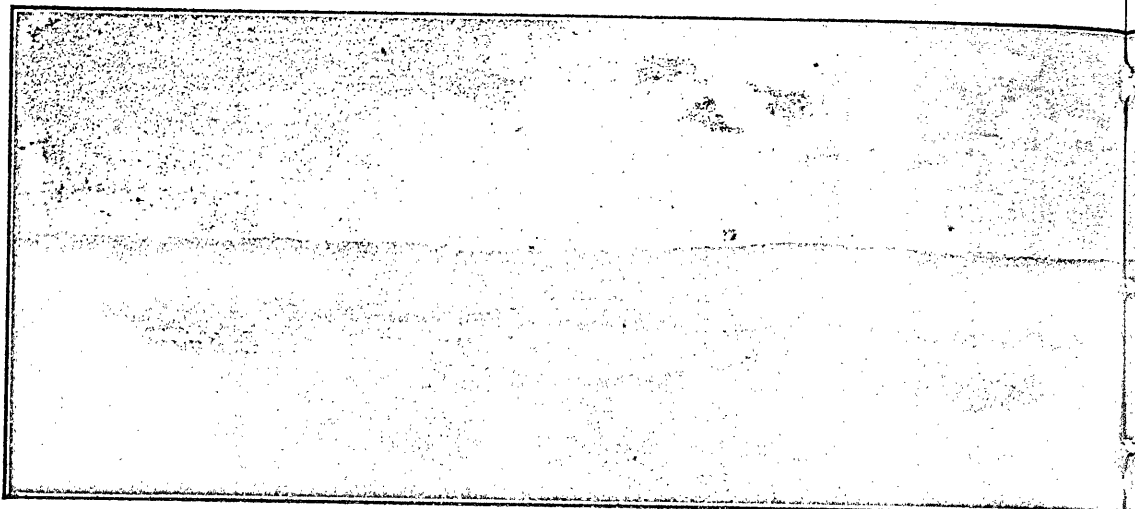
A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what he knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

PAZO'S
OINTMENT
FOR PILES
Has been used with
success for more than 40 years
RESTORES COLOR AND
BEAUTY TO CRACKED
AND PAINED SKIN
60c & 10c at all druggists
INSECO CHEMICAL WORKS
BAYONNE, N.J.
When applying, be sure
you use the correct method

YOU ARE

ALTITUDE
1722



VIEW FROM MOUNT SEQUOIA

To Visit the Western Methodist

In the Wonderful Ozark Mountains

FAYETTEVILLE

Some of Its Many Features--Beautiful Scenery, Fine Driveways, Comfortable Cottages, Tennis, B...

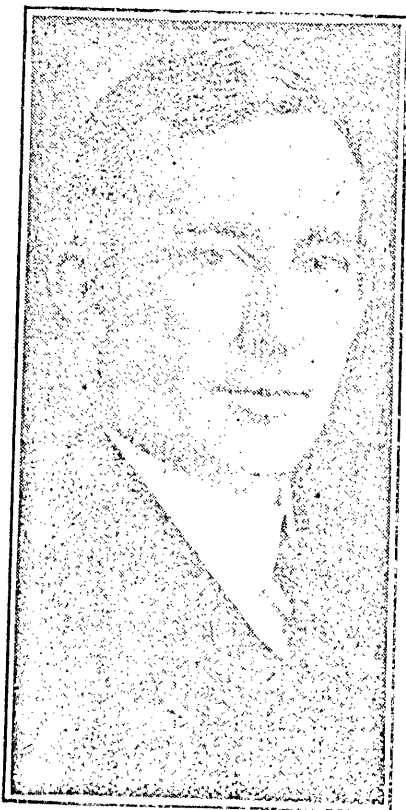
Opened June 25, 1924

RECREATION--TRAINING---INSPIRATION

Final Announcements of the Second Annual

This page contributed by the following Fayetteville Banks:

McIlroy Banking Company
Arkansas National Bank



J. L. BOND, Superintendent,
Western Methodist Assembly.

Program Outline—The program of work for the... schedules of schools, program features, and work have...

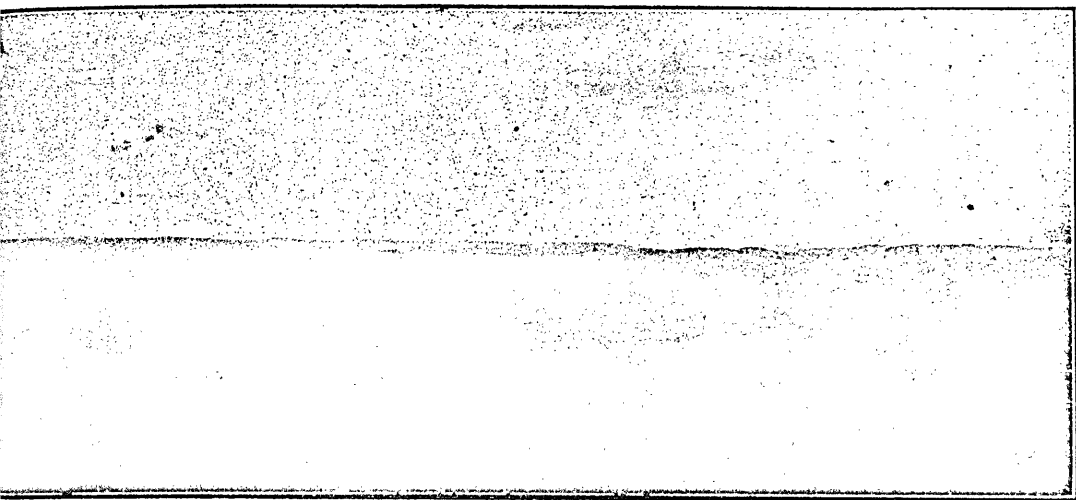
August 5-8—Annual Meeting Southern Methodist... of Church periodicals and organs of the Methodist Episcopal... portance. The program for this meeting will be in charge of...

August 11-22—Epworth League Program—Under the... the General Epworth League Board. A large number of Ep... worth Leaguers is assured. Announcements as to cost of... the General Epworth League Board at Nashville, Tennessee.

August 23-31—Other interesting programs of a general... the program for this period will be announced later.

Other Program Features—Special chautauqua and... different times. A number of pageants will also be arranged... program. All may be assured that there will be something for... days."

INVITED



-FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.-

ALTITUDE

1722

Assembly on Mount Sequoyah

ARKANSAS

During Its Second Summer Session

g, University Advantages, Opportunity For Enjoyment and Training of Body, Mind and Soul

ON---CONFERENCE---CHAUTAUQUA

Closes Aug. 31, 1924

ession of the Western Methodist Assembly

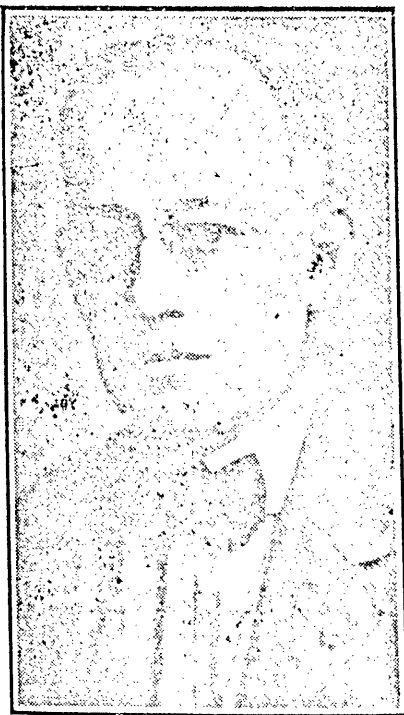
er of the summer is complete. The following
rranged:

Association—This is a meeting of all the editors
Church, South, and is a meeting of national im-
the officers of the association.

on of Rev. R. E. Nollner, Assistant Secretary of
es will be offered and a great program for Ep-
d instructors will be made later from the office of

ature are now being worked out. Full details of

l attractions will be features on the programs at
nd given at different times during the summer
interest and attract, and there will be no "dull



T. L. HART, Treasurer,
Western Methodist Assembly.

This page through the courtesy
of the following leading bus-
iness interests of Fayetteville:

Yarrington & Smith Company
"Two Stores"

Price-Walker Clothing Co.

Glick's—General Cleaners
C. F. Armistead, Manager

Fayetteville Business College
H. O. Davis, President

AN AUTO TRIP THROUGH SOUTH-EAST ARKANSAS.

(Continued from Page 7).

Mrs. Baker's people on "both sides." She was a Thomas and nearby was the old homestead of her grandfather familiarly known as "Uncle Jim Thomas." I had never seen that home but for twenty years I had been hearing that it was one of the most magnificent old country estates in Arkansas. I had heard of its wide halls, its long galleries, its wonderful rooms, its wooded lawns, its swings, its milk houses, its dug wells, its lakes, its barns, its orchards, its hammocks under the trees, its "horse-blocks" and other thing too numerous to catalog described so often and in such glowing terms that I could hardly wait to look upon this little paradise. Imagine our feelings when after a detour of two miles over an almost impassable road we drove up in front of a modest little country home with the paint all gone, the chimney fallen down, the milk house torn away, the swings, hammocks, tennis courts, all forgotten, the lawns grown up in weeds, the orchards dead, the barns fallen down, the lake shrunk to a small duck pond, and even the old cellar so fragrant with memories of winter apples and the like so far forgotten that one could not locate the spot where it once brought joy to many a descendant of "Uncle Jim."

It was a tragic moment as I stood there and watched the big tears come into the eyes of my little wife as at last she came to realize that all these years she had been looking through the eyes of a little girl who was only ten years old when last she visited "Grandpa's." In spite of a fine hour visiting "Uncle Danny and Aunt Dora" who still live on the old homestead, I somehow wished that we had not gone by and thus spoiled the beautiful picture of childhood lingering in the heart of one I love. Any way I dared not say a word for from the mouths of a hundred witnesses it has been established that the Thomas home was one of the show places of the Rowell community a quarter of a century ago. And more than that I knew that before we got back we would visit the old "Baker home" and no telling what we would find there.

"Dhot" Baker Sees Dream True: We drove into Warren before Sunday school time and found a big crowd celebrating the opening of the new Religious Educational Building just completed on the lots adjoining the church. It was a happy day for the pastor, Rev. J. D. Baker, who has been dreaming and talking of this new building for four years. And it is a real Sunday school building. Any church in the conference might be proud of it. I know of no better Junior Department in Southern Methodism. The Beginner, Primary, and Intermediate-Senior Departments are also well provided for in the new building. I made two talks at the Sunday school hour, preached at 11, had a good fried chicken dinner at the parsonage, held a conference with the Workers at 2:30. Completed arrangements for the Warren Standard Training School to be held the first week in October and left at 3:00 p. m. for Wilmot.

Visiting Familiar Scenes of Boyhood Days: From Warren we drove southeast over a beautiful gravel pike to Longview where we used to go fishing on the Saline River when the "crops were laid by." The old river is still there but it being Sunday we can not say about the fish. Crossing the river on a ferry boat at Long-

view we headed across Ashley county toward Milo where Mrs. Baker became my wife one Saturday afternoon at a barbecue so many years ago that she does not want me to tell it any more. Milo is about ten miles from Longview and over the worst road we had on the whole trip, unless it is the seven miles from Longview on into Hamburg. I hate to tell it but having driven over most of Arkansas I find the worst roads in all my travels in my own home county of Ashley. They say it has not rained down there since the first of June and I believe it for surely such deep dust could not have been worked up in the roads in less than two months. Milo is the home community of my father's people. From there we went to Hamburg where I used to carry corn to get it ground on Saturday afternoon from our country home seven miles to the north. We then drove through Snyder where my mother's people (the Cone family) all lived and on to Portland within a mile of where I was born on the banks of the Bayou Bartholomew. At Portland we struck the wonderful Ark-La-Highway and made it in from Portland to Wilmot, 15 miles, in 20 minutes. In our afternoon drive we passed through the charges of Rev. Harry Simpson who is finishing a good four years on the Fountain Hill circuit; of Rev. J. T. Rogers who is happy in his first year at Hamburg; of Rev. J. B. Pickering who is so pleasing to all my kin folks on the Snyder circuit; of Rev. J. R. Dickerson who is performing as usual in the building of a new church at Portland when everybody said it could not be done and into Wilmot where Rev. A. B. Barry is pastor.

In the Pulpit Where I Preached My First Sermon: We arrived at Wilmot at 7:00 p. m. where we found a great dinner featuring young fried Ashley county squirrels waiting us at the home of my cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newton. We found Bro. Barry sick but holding on with grim determination. It was a joy to preach for him because in this pulpit we tried to preach for the first time in the fall of 1906. Barry did not need to build a church at Wilmot so he turned his attention to a parsonage and the Wilmot preacher now lives in about as good a home as any preacher need to have. Barry has done a good work in Wilmot. He left before day Monday morning for a visit in Mississippi where he hopes to recuperate. This was the end of our trip south. We came back by another route and will tell about the return trip next week.—Clem Baker.

AT GLENWOOD-ON-THE-CADDO THIS WEEK.

Frank Simmons, Bob Cannon, O. L. Walker and I are in the midst of a Standard Training School at Glenwood this week. We expect to have lots of fun and a good school. They are fine folks up at Glenwood and the Caddo is fine for summer time. Will tell you about how we came out next week. W. C. Yancey is the Dean and Pastor.—Clem Baker.

FOWLER IN THE TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

Our Mr. P. T. Fowler met with Frank Simmons and his District Home Mission Committee in Ashdown last Tuesday and arranged for a complete survey of the territory lying along the Western border of the Texarkana District with a view of opening up a new charge in that territory. Fowler will begin the work next Monday and remain there for some six or eight weeks. There is no more constructive work being done in our state than by Fowler and this is made possible by the pledges to the Fowler-King Missionary Society.—Clem Baker.

DO NOT FORGET THE ROUND-UP CAMPAIGN.

LET ALL ARKANSAS METHODISTS PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THAT THE BIG ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ROUND-UP CAMPAIGN WILL BE PUT ON THIS YEAR DURING THE TWO WEEKS BEGINNING OCTOBER 5-19, INCLUSIVE.—Clem Baker.

Epworth League Department

LESLIE HELVEY.....Treasurer Little Rock Conference
1612 West 8th Ave., Pine Bluff
HOWARD JOHNSTON.....Treasurer North Arkansas Conference
Conway
HOMER TATUM.....Editor Little Rock Conference
4216 West 12th St., Little Rock
IDA WHITE.....Editor North Arkansas Conference
Russellville

REV. S. T. BAUGH EDITS ANNUAL.

Only a few days ago the Chapter president, the Conference officers, and the pastors in the Little Rock Conference received from the Cabinet the 1924 Annual, containing the records of the year's work and the Fifth Annual Assembly held at Henderson-Brown College, June 16-20. Our own Cabinet members, the presidents of the Chapters, and all pastors from A to Z, one and all, acclaimed the Annual. Many compliments have been given Bro. Baugh, the editor of the Annual, with genuine expressions of pleasure and appreciation. In fact, they are so very genuine, some of them, that we can't resist quoting a few of the remarks.

Here are a few of the descriptive words and phrases that illustrate the good work of Bro. Baugh.

"Most elaborate"—"A good one"—"Splendid"—"Great"—"The best yet"—"By far the best"—"Very interesting"—"Neatly arranged"—"Credit to Conference and Editor."

We might go on indefinitely in this strain, but we feel that these words express the sentiment of the whole Conference towards this work of our Epworth League Board chairman, Bro. Baugh.—H. T.

OUR LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE TREASURER.

Last Friday Mr. Leslie Helvie, the efficient Treasurer of the Little Rock Conference, passed through Little Rock on his way to Fort Smith where he has accepted a position with an oil company. Mr. Helvie asked that all mail, and remittances for him should be sent to his home, 1612 W. 8th Ave., Pine Bluff, and it will be forwarded to him. We wish Leslie success in his new work.—H. T.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The sheep (no remarks about black sheep are necessary) are the people who have gone to an Assembly, for diligent study and Christian self-improvement. The goats are those who are out in the cold so far as Assembly is concerned. Which would you choose as the better informed Leaguer? Who, do you think, has grasped the deeper meaning of the young Christian's duty? Who can plan and carry out the full League program better?—Epworth Herald.

ON TO MT. SEQUOYAH.

All over the Little Rock Conference we hear the good news that there will be a large delegation to the Second Western League Assembly starting next Monday and continuing through August 22. The largest group of delegates that are planning to attend is from Highland Church, Little Rock. The following six Leaguers are the ones who are planning to attend: Miss Edna Lenox, Miss Iris Botts, Mrs. John Hoover, Miss Edith Rock, Bennie Rock, and Homer Tatum. The two delegates from Central Church, Hot Springs, are Miss Teresa Drumheller and Miss Ruth Smith. Winfield Church will also send a big delegation. It feels natural for Highland to be in first place.—H. T.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT SECRETARIES WILL MEET SEPT. 7-8.

This year, instead of having the assistant District secretaries meet with the other officers in the regular Cabinet meeting as has been the custom in the past, it is thought that much more good can be accomplished by having them meet at another time, when the entire time will be given to a discussion of Junior and Intermediate League work.

The following is a list of the as-

sistant secretaries, except of the Pine Bluff District who has not yet been appointed, that will meet at First Church, Little Rock, Sept. 7-8, together with the president of the Conference and field secretary.

Miss Teresa Drumheller—Arkadelphia District.

Miss Merle Couch—Camden Dist. Mrs. A. J. Christie—Little Rock District.

Miss Margaret Matthews—Monticello District.

Miss Dell McClanahan—Prescott District.

Miss Lucile Phipps—Texarkana District.

The regular Cabinet meeting will be held Sept. 13-14, the second Sunday in September.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT INSTITUTE

Miss Audrey Wharton, District Secretary of Pine Bluff District, writes that Pine Bluff District will hold an institute at Stuttgart August 4, 5, 6. A good program has been arranged and Miss Wharton wants every Chapter represented. Miss Bess McKay, field secretary, will teach one of the classes.—H. T.

NEILL HART PREACHES AT CENTRAL CHURCH.

Rev. Neill Hart, a student at Hendrix and pastor at Oaklawn Church, Hot Springs, during the summer months, preached an inspiring sermon at Central Church, Hot Springs, at both services last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. J. J. Stowe, is on his vacation. Oaklawn's pulpit was filled by Bro. Biggs. Bro. Steele, a superannuate minister and a member of Central, introduced Neill to the congregation. On account of the trip from Little Rock I was late for the morning services, so I took a seat in the rear of the large auditorium. Every word could be heard distinctly, which shows that Mr. Hart's delivery is better than that of some experienced preachers. There was a large and appreciative audience and by the number that shook hands with Neill after the service it could be easily seen that he had won Central Church on his first appearance in that pulpit. He also made a short talk at the Epworth League service at 7 o'clock.

The Epworth League at Central is growing by leaps and bounds under the very capable leadership of Miss Ruth Smith, the president. Miss Smith is well known in Hot Springs for her great executive ability. Other fine members of the League who are helping to move along at a rapid rate are Miss Teresa Drumheller, new assistant District secretary of Arkadelphia District, Miss Besie Allison, and Miss Truby Lawrence.—H. T.

HOT SPRINGS UNION.

The Hot Springs Union Cabinet thought it best to hold a meeting of the Union at the regular League hour on some Sunday evening. So, on Sunday, July 27, at 6 o'clock, about one hundred Leaguers of the Chapters in Hot Springs drove out to the Gorge, known as the Tourist's Camp. Each League contributed to the program. Among the speakers were Bro. Doak, Bro. Hundley, presiding elder of Arkadelphia District, and Neill Hart. The next meeting of the Union will be August 21 in the form of a watermelon feast. We are wondering why the League pep has shifted to Hot Springs at this time of the year. Is it just an accident or is it Neill and some of the other good workers at Hot Springs?—H. T.

PELLAGRA

50-Page Book Free

Look for These Symptoms

Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or more write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCARRY, Inc.
Dept. B Carbon Hill, Ala.

SEEING MT. SEQUOYAH THROUGH THE EYES OF THE ASSISTANT EDITOR.

On several occasions, in my travels over the "Wonder" State, viewing the beautiful, unfolding, and marvelous scenes of nature, I have been compelled to stop, and just stand in fascinated awe. I have enjoyed the life-giving vitalities of the nature scenes that are abundant in our commonwealth. But just the other day, I experienced the thrill of my life, when for the first time, I visited Mt. Sequoyah, the seat of the Western Methodist Assembly. This trip was perhaps more enjoyable to me than the joy of the crusader in sight of the city of his heart and I know more religious than the Arab bound for Mecca.

Having arrived there in the late afternoon one of the first things was to climb the tower overlooking the beautiful city of Fayetteville, while about me for miles and miles there unfolded an unending panorama of hills, valleys, streams, farms and splashes of mid-summer color untamed by man, painted with the hand of the Master Artist. All of the little hills seem to bow in submission to beautiful, imposing Mt. Sequoyah which lifts her head 1722 feet (above sea level) into the air.

Now, to be perfectly frank, as I looked out over the broad expanse without any intervening obstruction, viewing the gorgeous nature scenes, my intellectual temperature dropped several degrees below zero. My heart, it seemed, was silent—just as noiseless as a summer's green which spreads softly across the pasture lands. Why, it beat as soft as the dew of night kisses the faces of fragrant, sleeping flowers. A fellow sight-seer said to me, as we reveled in the fascinating pictures in the distance, "Isn't it wonderful?" My reply was, "Wonderful is not the word, friend. It is the sublimest of the sublime."

Mt. Sequoyah looks as it had been

HOUSE FOR RENT.
For Rent—Large boarding or apartment house. Will sell my furniture, \$1,000, cost \$3,000, to party renting house. Will not rent unless furniture is bought.—Mrs. Pittman, 200 Ash St., Conway, Ark.

666 quickly relieves constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Colds and LaGrippe.



R. K. MORGAN, Principal Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn.

Not Equipment But the Man Makes the Difference

Every great school, college or university has been built around the personality of some one man. The educated men of America can, as a rule, recall some personality in early youth who largely shaped their destinies. The dominating personality of Robert K. Morgan makes him such a man. He unmistakably impresses his personality on his students. His influence brings out the noblest, best traits in a boy. His instructors are so selected that this one idea may prevail, viz— to develop personality in a boy of the highest type.

The ideals of Morgan School are the highest, to train boys for useful citizens in the church and state, and to develop mind, soul and body alike.

Write to Mr. L. I. Mills, Secty., Morgan School, Petersburg, Tenn., who will send you a catalog and tell you what Morgan School can do for your boy.

the play ground of many an upheaval, geological changes and growth, supported by a massive foundation laid by visible hands. To really appreciate the scenes that lay out before one's eyes from the tower and to really enjoy the handiwork of the Supreme Architect of the universe in shaping this attractive assembly spot, one must climb into the chariot of growth and ride back through the uncounted ages which have gone into their making. Science, geology, etc., only are capable of throwing light upon the structure, age, and formation of the seat of the Western Methodist Assembly. A spacious mental gate must be thrown ajar in order for the sightseer to really enjoy the crowding scenes that charm and inspire.

The natural raiment of Mt. Sequoyah is gorgeous in many places; it adopts at times scientific poses, philosophic cuts, and artistic shapes. Yes, it takes on the lovely charm of antiquity, the color of the faithful old hills of Zion, the gnarled strength of mighty oaks, the calm of broad-breasted rivers, and the lure of the sunset that washes the western skies with cleansing splendors down.

The visitor and sight-seer on Mt. Sequoyah will find a sweet, subduing, tremendous energy that lifts him up and up, causing him to say, with the poet:

"God of the granite and the rose,
Soul of the sparrow and bee,
The mighty tide of being flows
Through countless channels, Lord
from Thee.

While from creation's utmost towers,
Its glory shines in stars and suns."

Tremendous Growth.
The growth of the assembly, which is yet in its infancy, has been nothing short of marvelous. Despite the fact that it is just in its second season, the entire grounds have taken on the appearance of a ten-year-old institution. It would be impossible to register my reactions fully as touching this particular aspect of the Western Methodist Assembly. Suffice is to state in this connection that if improvements during the coming decade are as great and telling as those of the past two years, Mount Sequoyah will far surpass in recreational features, modern living conveniences, and in the number and architectural beauty of administration buildings any other similar institution in the South.

Supt. J. L. Bond.
The Board of Trustees of the Western Methodist Assembly could not have found a man better adapted to this work than Mr. J. L. Bond, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is eminently qualified for this exacting and important post. He is not only successful with the business end of it, but he is courteous and thoughtful of his many guests. He takes a personal interest in every visitor to the Assembly, leaving nothing undone that will add to the comfort and happiness of every one. He had made friends with all. Mr. Bond has a wonderful way of digging into the hearts of people. He does things so wisely, smoothly, and beautifully that you just feel like adding an extra week to your stay there. "He is the right man in the right place," a statement that has been oft repeated; and a true one. I shall not soon forget his cordial hospitality and many courtesies during my short stay at Mt. Sequoyah.

The Queen of the Assembly.
Mrs. J. L. Bond, the cultured and capable wife of Superintendent Bond, is the queen of the Assembly. She is highly efficient, contributing a large part in making every phase of the assembly life enjoyable and pleasant. She can serve at any post where her services are needed. At times she is directing the cafeteria, turning then to the supervision of the dormitories, and again, you will find her on the grounds entertaining the many new-comers, making sure that every one is comfortably situated and well cared for. I have never seen a more choice and finer woman than is Mrs. Bond. She takes a great delight in making all who are around her perfectly at ease and comfortable.

The Summer Programs.
It is not the writer's purpose to give an exhaustive write-up of the Western Methodist Assembly, but rather to "say it with pictures." However, I would do violence to my own feelings if I overlooked this aspect of the Assembly—the programs. On another page can be found the complete announcements of all the programs for the remainder of this season.

The character of work and the many features of this year's school have been of the very finest type. All who have attended them are unstinted in their praise of both the physical and individual comforts and the exceptional advantages afforded by the instructors in the class rooms. Men and women of wide experience and broad training have been secured. The platform speakers have included not only the South's, but America's most talented and highly intellectual churchmen.

A Message to Arkansas Methodists.
I feel that I should make a short appeal to the loyal Methodists of Arkansas in behalf of the Western Methodist Assembly. Arkansas Methodism has a wonderful and invaluable asset in this great institution, for it is an institution within itself. In the first place, it is located within the borders of our own fair commonwealth, and we should support it. Again, it is a part of the plan and program of the militant Church to which we belong and of which we feel justly proud, and we can do no less than wholeheartedly foster it. Last, but not least, an Arkansan is president of this great enterprise and the superintendent is a citizen of Arkansas, and we should feel doubly our responsibility to this growing institution. I refer to our own Dr. A. C. Millar and Mr. J. L. Bond. To these men we owe a lasting debt of gratitude. Let us give them our hearty support and loyal co-operation in the building up of an agency that means so much to our Church and to our State.

Be a patriotic Arkansan; Be a loyal Methodist; see Mount Sequoyah,—and then BOOST IT!—J. C. G.

CENTRAL CHURCH, FAYETTEVILLE.

Central Church, Fayetteville, under the wise and sane leadership of ex-presiding elder H. Lynn Wade, is making real progress. But for the lack of space, I would give in detail the splendid achievements of this growing church since Brother Wade took charge last December. It will be interesting to his many friends over the State to know that he is succeeding admirably. He has proven to be more than equal to the many and important duties which this great University Church entail.

Arkansas Methodism has no truer, more consecrated, and highly devoted minister within her ranks than is Rev. H. Lynn Wade. He is brotherly, practical, and consecrated in his work.

Rev. James W. Workman.
Rev. James W. Workman has but recently assumed the new office and duties as student pastor at Central Church. Brother Wade certainly has a "jewel" in this progressive, scholarly, and conscientious minister. The former is delighted to have him as his co-worker and valuable "right-hand" man. The Rev. James W. Workman will be beautifully and kindly remembered as the son of Dr. J. M. Workman, the popular president of Henderson-Brown College, "The School With a Heart in It." The writer has had the privilege of meeting countless worthy and highly cultured ministers in recent years. But "Jim" Workman (if I may use the friendly term—"Jim") comes more nearly measuring up to the many exactions of a successful minister than any I have ever met. In the first place he is eminently qualified educationally for the duties of a preacher. He holds an A. B. from Henderson-Brown College, having graduated in 1919. He was graduated from Yale with the A. B. degree in 1921, with the M. A. degree in 1924, and with the degree of B. D. in

1923. For the past two years, while doing post-graduate work, he filled with honor the pulpit at Epworth Church, New Haven, Conn. In addition to his intellectual attainments, Brother Workman is a sweet-spirited, consecrated Christian gentleman, which is his greatest asset in the ministry. He has the ability and "knack" of making friends. He has a wonderful way of making you feel at home with him. I predict for him a most unusual pastorate at Fayetteville. On another page, at my special request, he is giving a brief article on the work of a Student Pastor. You will read this with interest, I am sure.

Mrs. James W. Workman is also a

PRAIRIE GROVE MARBLE WORKS
all kinds of Marble and Granite Monuments, Head-Stones, Markers, etc., including all sizes.
We are Craftsmen and our Prices are Reasonable.
Mail Orders Solicited.
E. H. DORMAN & SON, Proprietors
PRAIRIE GROVE, ARKANSAS



MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE and MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY
STAUNTON, VA.
For young ladies. Established 1842. Term begins Sept. 11th. In Shenandoah Valley. Unsurpassed climate, modern equipment. Courses: Collegiate, 4 years, A.B. Degree; Preparatory, 4 years. Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science, Athletics—Gymnasium and Field. Catalogs.

FOR SALE NEAR HENDRIX COLLEGE.

35 acres land 3-4 mile west and 1-4 mile north. 6 room house with city water and lights. Good barn. Fine meadow. Good garden. 2 acre mixed orchard. 2 Bermuda pastures. Balance in cultivation. See or write S. F. DORRILL, Conway, Ark.

A Monument

Should be Chosen with Infinite Care

—If you are interested in monumental work of any kind, we shall be pleased to serve you—working in accordance with any individual ideas you may desire to have carried out. No agents—no commission.

Mail Orders Solicited
PRAIRIE GROVE MARBLE WORKS
E. H. Dorman & Son, Proprietors
PRAIRIE GROVE, ARKANSAS

666 Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

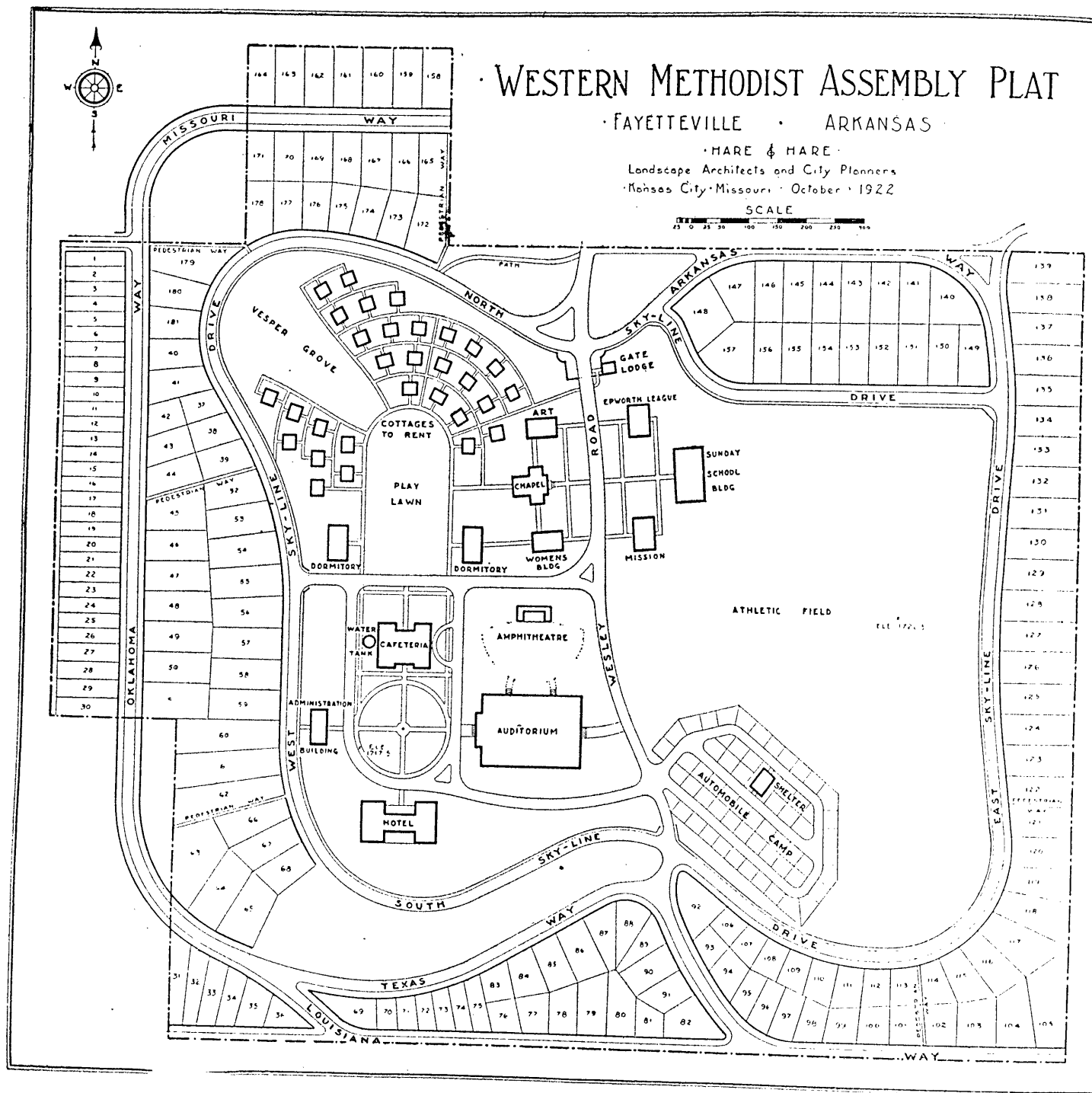
A Business Opportunity

exists for the man who wishes to be his own boss and owner of a permanent, ever-expanding, profitable merchandising service. It may start with \$100 capital, or \$10,000, but it cannot start without capital. The degree of success has no reasonable limit. It has attracted to it and has to-day engaged in it men who are conspicuous successes and of long and wide experience in merchandising, with capital abundant for all their requirements, and the other extreme of men and women with limited business experience, and very small capital.

No man is too big for the business. Men of strong professional standing with splendid incomes have given up these incomes and their professional work to engage in this service with success.

The business is merchandising, but it entails a service that is unique, interesting, and productive of a high income, and broadly constructive. It makes you the greatest benefactor of your community, town, city, or district, and pays you a real profit for such benefaction.

Service is the foundation of all real success, and this service literally enables you to take time from eternity and put it into the life of man, and make permanent profits in doing so. Address, Manufacturer, care Motive Publishing House, 1237 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. (The above is not merchandising books or magazines)



talented and efficient church worker. During their stay in New Haven, Mrs. Workman was director of religious education at the Wesley House. This is a difficult position, requiring tact, experience and wonderful ability because there are ten nationalities there. To state that she did this work efficiently is another way of saying that Sister Workman is a gifted leader. Doubtless she will be of invaluable assistance to the pastors of Central church in reaching the splendid youth of the University and the city.

Rev. John A. Womack.

This article would be incomplete without mentioning the name of Central Church's former pastor, and the Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District, the Rev. John A. Womack. He needs no introduction to the readers of the Arkansas Methodist. Bro. Womack is one of our true-blue Methodists, laboring zealously in the North Arkansas Conference for the Master. As presiding elder, he is universally loved by both pastors and laymen. You will notice that I did not use the word "laymembers," which may include Methodists other than male members. However, I am sure that this term would not be incorrect. I merely use the other term in order to remain friendly with all parties concerned. I asked the "Elder" for a news-cut for this issue. To date, he has not responded. So, do not criticize me if "his likeness" does not appear in this issue.—J. C. G.

MUSIC AT THE WESTERN METHODIST ASSEMBLY DURING THE SUMMERS OF 1923 & 1924.

Henry Doughty Tovey, Director.

Music has been furnished for 48 occasions.

Number of quartets sung, 85.

The following Song Cycles for four solo voices have been given. Each takes one-half evening.

Gallia, by Gounod, sung once.

The Daisy Chain, by Lehmann, sung three times.

The Morning of the Year, By Cadman, sung once.

Plantation Days, by Page, sung twice.

When the Christ Child Came, by Clokey, was presented for the first time in the United States.

The Persian Garden, by Lehmann, sung twice.

25 music numbers were furnished for Missionary Pageants.

10 music numbers were furnished for the Historical Pageant.

In addition the following number of compositions was presented.

Violin solo, 36.

Piano solo, 62.

Women's trio, 7.

Duets, 6.

Piano concertos, 5.

Organ solo, 22.

Tenor solo, 19.

Contralto solo, 29.

Bass solo, 26.

Soprano solo, 37.

2 piano numbers, 20.

Orchestra numbers, 15.

The total number of compositions presented exclusive of Cycles and Pageant numbers, 404.

Courses in Music were offered in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Cello, Orchestra and Band Instruments, Harmony, History of Music, Sight Singing, Ear Training, Public School Music and Appreciation.

The official musicians for the past session were the Assembly Quartet, which included Alberta McAdams Stone, soprano; Anna Grace Parmelee, contralto; Edgar Shelton, tenor; Will A. Sessions, baritone; David C. Hansard, violinist; Ethel Conner Jaynes, contralto; William Paisley, pianist, and Henry Doughty Tovey, Director of Music.

MUSIC AT THE WESTERN METHODIST ASSEMBLY.

For the past two seasons the music at the Assembly has been in charge of Henry Doughty Tovey. Mr. Tovey has been Director of Music at the University of Arkansas since 1908 and for five summers taught and played at the Northern Methodist Assembly at Bay View, Michigan. Concerts are given at the Assembly on an average of two times a week. In addition the official Assembly Quartet sings at church services and helps in the Pageants and other events. It is the plan of the Assembly to have each year one or two outstanding and famous artists appear in concert. This summer Mme. Florence Hallberg, the famous contralto from Chicago, was engaged and gave an exceptional concert on July 19. In addition to these concerts there are each summer various concert companies, quartets and soloists who are engaged by the Assembly for single performances. Each Sunday a Sacred Vesper Concert is given. These have attracted large and enthusiastic crowds. The auditorium is so situated that those who are not able to find seats

inside the structure can sit on the slopes which surround the building and the acoustics are so perfect that the music may be heard by all.

UNIVERSITY CLOSES MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF SUMMER SCHOOL.

Eight hundred and eleven students have been enrolled during the summer school at the University, which closes tomorrow. Of this number 763 have been in the college proper or training school and 48 in the grammar department.

The present class is the largest in the history of the University summer sessions.

Thirty-four students of the University of Arkansas summer school who have just finished their courses will be entitled to receive degrees and certificates today and tomorrow. Examinations were given Thursday, following the closing of classes the day before. Award of degrees and certificates will be conferred formally by President J. C. Fuhrer at the first convocation to be held at the University in the fall.

The following is a list of names and degrees which will be conferred:

Master of Science, Keith Leming Holloway, Fayetteville, Otis Carroll Trimble, Enon.

Bachelor of Arts, James Mailer, Jr., Ft. Smith; Warren Benjamin Wade, College Park, Ga.; John Marion Vick, Fayetteville; Evelyn Louise Wilson, Russellville; Horace Croom Jones, Batesville.

Bachelor of Science in Education, Carma Athleen Thomas, Fayetteville; Edwin Dean White, Fayetteville; Albert Mott, Sarcoxie, Mo.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Waldo Frazier, Ozark; Carrick L. McColloch, Lincoln; Samuel Arrellon Thomason, Warren.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Ha McAlister, Fayetteville.

FOR TROUBLED NERVES

High Blood Pressure, Dyspepsia, Neuritis, Worry, Despondency and General Inefficiency, investigate the new rational methods now being successfully used at

THE BIGGS SANITARIUM, Asheville, N. C.

Booklet Free



Members of the Southern Methodist Press Ass'n. on Mt. Sequoyah, Which Will Convene in Fayetteville, August 6-8th.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, Alfred Ted Fisher, Verona, Pa.; Borden Matthew McGee, Handley, Texas. Candidates for teachers' certificates are:

Helen Lee Hathcock, Locust Bayou, Ark.; Mildred Henry, Helena; Midget H. Higgins, De Valls Bluff; Virgie Marie Howard, Mineral Springs, Ark.; Martha Jane Hill, Prairie Grove; Joyce Winnifred Johnson, Charleston; Nannie May Moore, Fayetteville; Ina McAllister, Fayetteville; Mettie Janette Russell, Fayetteville; Theodora Genevieve Shafer, Fayetteville; Frances Louise Tibbetts, Camden; Evelyn Louise Wilson, Russellville; Carma Athleen Thomas, Fayetteville; Helen Christine Ruppel, Fayetteville; Imogene Dupuy, Marianna; Thelma McCatherine, Fayetteville.

METHODISTS FLOCK TO FAYETTEVILLE.

Located on a 40-acre tract of land on the summit of Mt. Sequoyah, just out of Fayetteville, Ark., the Western Assembly of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is holding its second

annual summer Chautauqua. Twelve Conferences of the Church west of the Mississippi River have established the Assembly as meeting place for pastors, conference and district presidents, returned missionaries, Sunday School teachers and volunteer workers. Special programs, lectures, music and recreational features make the assembly attractive to vacationists who seek a restful atmosphere, as well as to those who seek inspiration.

Mt. Sequoyah adjoins Fayetteville on the east and has an altitude of 1,720 feet with a delightful summer climate. From the crest of the mountain, at a spot called Eagles' Nest, there is a view of the surrounding country which includes the mountains of Missouri. Of the 400 acres owned by the assembly, all except 15 acres is reserved for the actual use of the Assembly. A quarter of a mile from West Fork of the White River is a twenty-three-acre tract which is used as picnic grounds. In many places of the river and mountain streams, fishing and bathing may be enjoyed. Provisions are made for tennis, golf,

horseback riding, croquet and other sports.

Buildings of Assembly.

The buildings of the Assembly consist of men's dormitory, women's dormitory, each with an adjoining bathhouse, a pavilion for lectures, programs and social gatherings, an open-air amphitheater, a colony of two and four-room cottages, and a cafeteria. The cafeteria, which is constructed of native Arkansas stone supplies the Assembly adequately and inexpensively with good meals. Arrangements may also be made for regular meals which are served in a screened addition to the cafeteria.

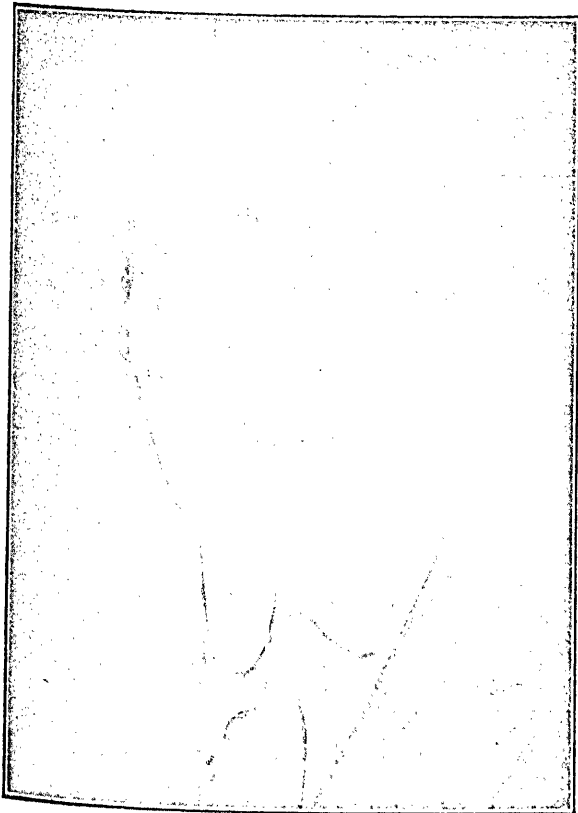
During the Assembly rooms or cottages may be obtained at the Assembly grounds, or in the city of Fayetteville, where many private homes as well as the sorority and fraternity houses connected with the University of Arkansas are opened to summer visitors. On the Assembly grounds is an automobile camp equipped with lights and showers which may be used by campers at a nominal charge. The

management of the Assembly can also furnish tents and cots to campers at a small charge. In the city of Fayetteville there is a fifteen-acre tourist camp which is maintained free to the public.

On Main Rail Line.

Fayetteville is located on a main railroad line between St. Louis and Dallas, and is a night's ride from either of these cities as well as from Kansas City, Shreveport, Memphis, Oklahoma City and Texarkana. From the heat of sea level altitude, a night's ride takes a vacationer to the altitude of over 1,700 feet where the climate is generally cool all day, and is always pleasantly cool at night. The highway from Fort Smith, Ark., over Winslow Mountain is in splendid condition for summer travel. This route furnishes a rare scenic view.

The Assembly opened June 25 with a Sunday School program which was held under the direction of the general Sunday School board. Eighteen courses were offered in church leadership. The school of missions opened July 10, and continued through July 24 under the direction of Dr. A. C. Zumbunnen, home cultivation secretary of the general board of missions. Courses in missions study work, both foreign and home were offered. Platform programs, open to the public as well as to students and faculty were given at 8 o'clock each night in the assembly pavilion. Bishop Sam R. Hay and Bishop H. A. Boaz former president of Southern Methodist University, headed the list of speakers which included Dr. A. C. Zumbunnen; Dr. F. S. Onderdonk, superintendent of the Texas Mexican mission, San Antonio; Dr. W. A. Shelton of Emory University, Georgia; Mrs. J. W. Downs, home missions secretary of the mission board, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. Leon Picone, New Orleans, La.; Miss Daisy Davies, Centenary field secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. F. F. Stephens, chairman of the Woman's Missionary Council of Columbia, Mo.; Miss Esther Case, foreign missions secretary, mission board, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. M. Glenn, director of young people's conferences, Savannah, Ga.—Dallas News.



H. O. DAVIS, Pres. F. B. C.

GROWTH OF THE FAYETTEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

The record made by the Fayetteville Business College under the present management is perhaps unexcelled by any school, not even the largest.

The Fayetteville Business College is known to be thoroughly reliable in every way, and by careful reading of the many letters found herein you can readily see why we have built the enrollment of this college from twenty-eight to 302 students.

The Fayetteville Business College occupies the entire second floor of the Wolf Block, and has the finest college and class rooms to be found in the country, with furniture and equipment well selected for such use. Our banking fixtures are equal to those of most banks.

Thorough courses of study are taught in Bookkeeping, Banking, Accounting, Telegraphy, Rail Road Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Secretarial and Salesmanship. Modern office machines and appliances are provided to properly train young men and women for a successful future. These are some of the reasons for our rapid growth.

Mr. H. O. Davis is at the head of one of Arkansas' most complete, modern, and successful business colleges — the Fayetteville Business College. The attendance is now 302, making the largest school in commercial training north of the Arkansas River, and is unexcelled, in point of work done, by any school in the South.

300 ← → 300



YOU
THINK
IT OVER

Isn't it a fact that growth in the annual enrollment of a school from 28 students to over 300 in less than four years proves that the school is a successful institution? Well that's our record.

Touch Typewriting, Gregg Shorthand, 20th Century Bookkeeping, Burroughs Bank Machine Bookkeeping, Telegraphy and Salesmanship are taught by experienced teachers.

Prepare for a good position by enrolling at once in our College for a Combined Course, or Telegraphy.

Graduates Placed in Good Positions

Fayetteville Business College

"The School You'll Like"

WOLF BLOCK

H. O. DAVIS, Pres.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

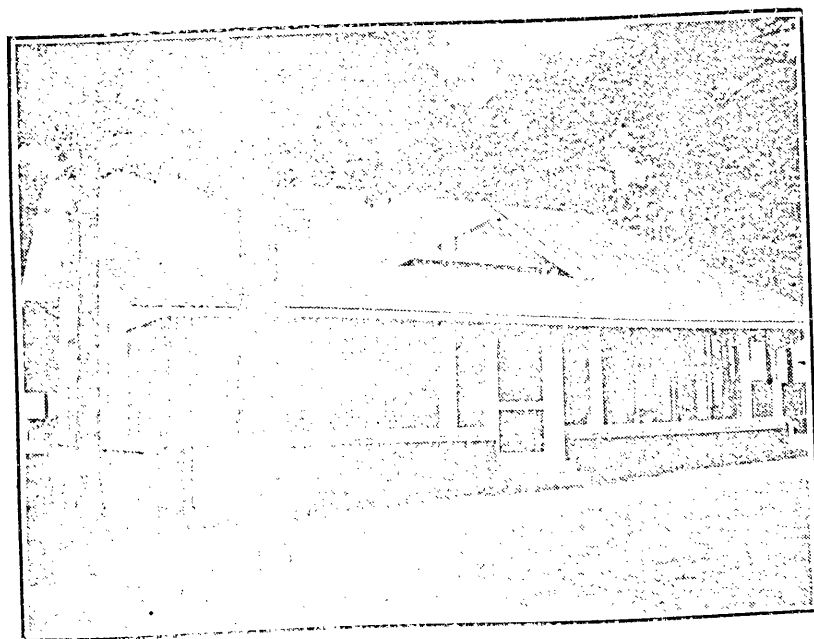
300 ← → 300

The image shows a document page that is almost entirely illegible due to extreme noise and degradation. The page is enclosed in a black rectangular border. The interior is a chaotic mix of black and white pixels, with some faint, dark, horizontal streaks that might represent the original text lines. No specific words or figures can be discerned.

A high-contrast, black and white portrait of a man in profile, facing right. He is wearing a suit jacket and a tie. The image is framed by a thick black border.

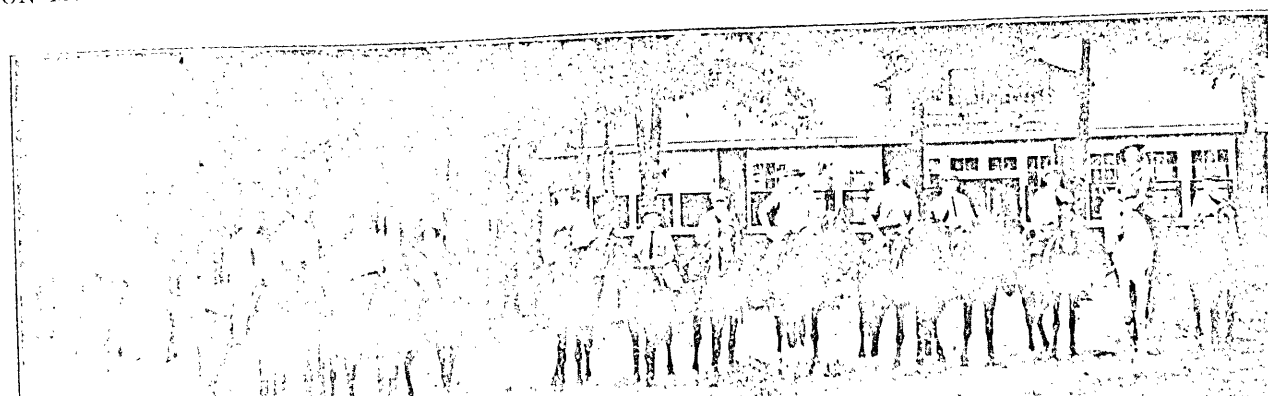
This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The left edge of the page shows the binding structure, including what appears to be a metal clip or staple used to hold the page in place. The overall tone is warm and slightly off-white.

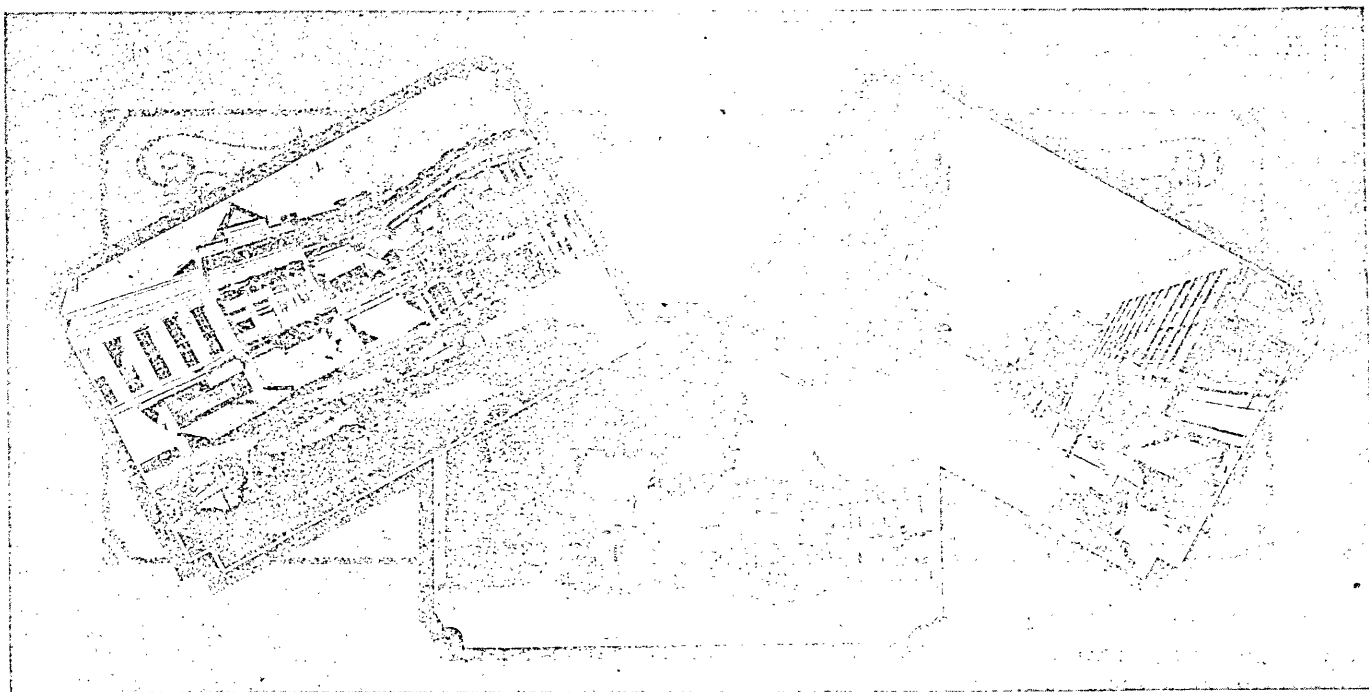
"LORD'S PRAYER" IN CHEROKEE



A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building with a prominent central entrance and a gabled roof, likely a school or institutional building. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like appearance.

PEABODY HALL—U. of A. Summer School Headquarters





STREET SCENES IN FAYETTEVILLE

SEQUOYAH.

THE CHEROKEE CADMUS.

By W. W. Hastings, Congressman from Oklahoma.

The naming of the beautiful mountain near Fayetteville, Arkansas, upon which the Methodist Assembly is located, "Mount Sequoyah" is a compliment to the Cherokee Tribe and a further and deserved recognition of a famous Indian.

In 1911 the Legislature of Oklahoma provided that a statue of Sequoyah should be placed in Statuary Hall as one of Oklahoma's distinguished sons, in recognition of his services and genius in inventing the Cherokee alphabet.

Sequoyah was born about the year 1770. His mother was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian woman. His father, an Englishman, whose name was Gist, abandoned his mother before the birth of her son. His English name was George Guess, a corruption of Gist, and Sequoyah means in Cherokee "Guessed it."

Born Before the Revolution.

In order more fully to appreciate and properly estimate Sequoyah it must be remembered that he was born prior to the Revolutionary War; that the tribe of which his mother was a member had no schools or churches and that but few, if any, Cherokees could read or write the English language. Sequoyah was born in a tent, grew up without educational advantages, and never learned to read or write the English language. His attention was invited to the fact that white people communicated with each other by letters which he called "talking leaves." He accepted the challenge to accomplish the same in his own language. The great work was begun about the year 1809 and was not completed until the year 1821.

He was one of the most active, progressive and spirited members of his tribe. He was regarded as a splendid companion, an entertaining story-teller, a leader in all sports, a good shot, and a shrewd trader. He accumulated considerable property, cleared up and placed a farm in cultivation, built a modern house, and became a fine silversmith, which trade enabled him to make numerous articles for trade and barter.

He was not only active in these pursuits, but he was looked upon as a leader of his tribe, a man of great intellect, a deep thinker, and a philosopher. He withdrew from active pursuits and participation in public affairs, and remained in seclusion during the 12 years he was engaged in forming the Cherokee alphabet. This alphabet is composed of 86 characters, each representing an elementary sound. When his great work was accomplished it was looked upon with suspicion and reluctantly accepted. He experienced great difficulty in convincing the members of his tribe of the genuineness of his invention and its usefulness to them. He set about to teach it to them and finally overcame all obstacles. Within two

University of Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE

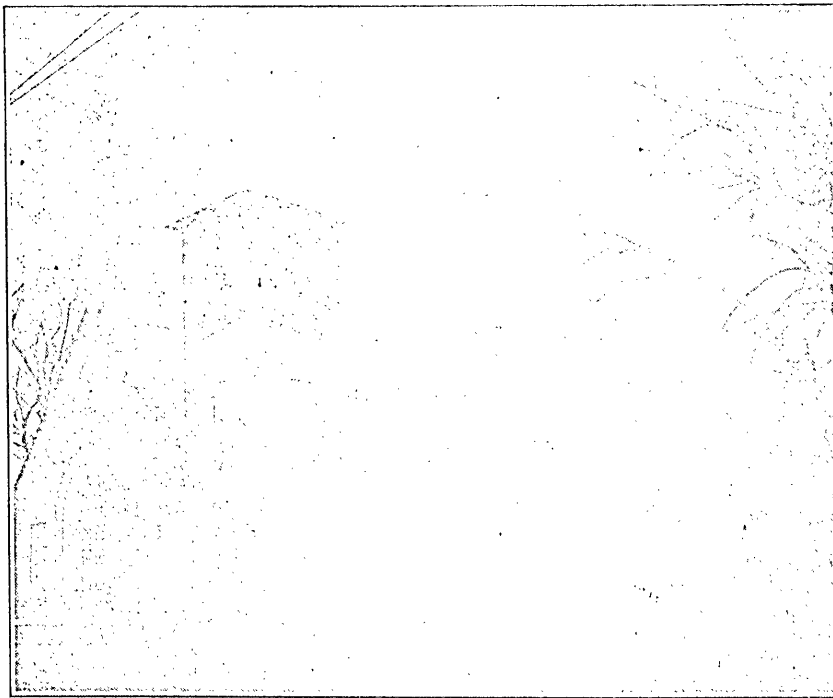
Located in the Ozark Mountains fifteen hundred feet above sea level. Climate and healthfulness the best. Students from seventy counties in Arkansas, from sixteen other states and one foreign country. 1514 enrolled in the regular session of 1923-24, 5077 in all long and short courses combined.

Offers standard four year college courses in agriculture, home economics, engineering, normal training, and liberal arts and sciences. College of Liberal Arts includes pre-medical training, and courses in music, art, business, finance, etc.

A standard grade law department beginning with September 1924.

Student activities, including publications, debating, athletics, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and others, encouraged. Religious and Christian influences of the University and the town are of the very best.

Beneficiary appointments entitling the student to free tuition can be secured from the County Judge. The next session opens September 21, 1924. For catalogs, bulletins and full information write the Registrar.



CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

years the Cherokee Council recognized his genius and the great worth of this invention, voted him a medal and passed resolutions expressive of the deep appreciation of the members of the tribe.

In the meantime Sequoyah, with some of the other members of his tribe had removed west from the State of Georgia, first to the territory of Arkansas (where, it is said, he camped on East Mountain, a part of which now bears his name), and later to the Indian Territory, now a part of Oklahoma. He came to Washington as a representative of western Cherokees in 1828, where his services were recognized by Congress and an appropriation was made in his behalf. Money was advanced by the Government of the United States to establish a printing plant, upon which the first newspaper ever published in any Indian language, The Phoenix, was printed at New Echota, Ga., February 21, 1828. The civilizing effect of this alphabet, resulting in a printed

language, not only upon the members of the tribe of which Sequoyah was a member, but upon all the surrounding tribes, can never be estimated.

Established Newspaper.

Prior to that time there were no schools or churches, and the missionaries among the Indians had accomplished but little. But from that press, not only the newspaper containing useful and valuable information of every kind was printed, but parts of the New Testament, tracts, hymns and books, resulting in a great awakening in educational work, the establishment of schools, the adoption of a written constitution and laws, and a government modeled after the government of the United States. The newspaper was discontinued about the year 1835. The Cherokee Advocate was established in its place in the Indian Territory in 1845, but discontinued during the Civil War. It was re-established in 1870, and published until 1905, at which time the Government of the United States, under prior legislation, practically as-

sumed control of the affairs of the Cherokee Indians.

Members of Constitutional Convention

Sequoyah was a representative of the western branch of Indians when the act of union between the Eastern and Western Cherokees was signed in 1838, cementing the Cherokees, east and west, into one body in the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. He was also a member of the Constitutional Convention which adopted the constitution in 1839, providing a form of government regarded as a model for a body of people holding their lands in common, with all the protection and personal safeguards contained in the constitution of the several states.

More fully appreciating the work of Sequoyah, the Cherokee Nation, after moving west in 1843, voted him a literary pension, the only act of the kind ever passed by the legislative body of the tribe. Upon his death this pension was continued to his widow.

Goes West.

Sequoyah, while in Washington City, as a representative of the Cherokee tribe, met many Indians of other tribes. In the early forties he started on a trip west with the double purpose of searching out the members of the Cherokee tribe who, according to tradition, had moved to the far Southwest, and visiting other tribes became acquainted with their customs and usages. He wished to compile the same in a book and invent an alphabet by means of which all Indian tribes could communicate with each other in a common language. However, he suffered much with rheumatism, which sapped his vitality and left him unable to endure the hardship encountered in his western journey, across the Rocky Mountains and through the valleys of New Mexico in an oxcart with a lone companion. Tradition has it that somewhere near the sweep of the great Colorado River he was seized with a fever, and in an unknown cave, watched over by his attendant, this philosopher, teacher, inventor, genius, and dreamer, fell asleep about the year 1844.

Log Home Still Standing.

The log house in which he lived still stands in the hills of Sequoyah County. Considering the time of his birth, the manner in which he grew up, his environment, his rearing by a widowed full blood Indian mother, his not being able to read or write the English language, his invention was marvelous. No man has, been a greater genius and no man's work had a more lasting influence among the people among whom he lived. He richly deserved the honor conferred upon him by the State of Oklahoma, and the Congress of the United States, and the naming of Mount Sequoyah for him will be appreciated not only by the members of the Cherokee tribe, but by all of those who are familiar with the history of the Cadmus of his race.—Fayetteville Democrat.

University Of Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE

Location

Located at Fayetteville, in the heart of the Ozark mountains, 1,500 feet above sea level, in one of the most beautiful and healthful regions to be found in the United States. No malarial diseases.

Department of Instruction

The work of the University at Fayetteville embraces five major lines, namely, agriculture, arts and sciences, education, engineering and law. Four-year courses leading to degrees are offered in all of these subjects except law, in which the course is three years. The requirement for entrance to the freshman class is 15 units of high school work with no conditions permitted. The Law Department requires in addition one year of college work for entrance.

Courses of Study

Courses are offered in each of the following subjects:

Accounting	Chemistry	Italian	Plant Pathology
Agri. Chemistry	Dairying	Home Economics	Political Economy
Agri. Economics	Dramatic Art	Horticulture	Political Science
Agri. Education	Education	Instrumental Music	Practice Teaching
Agri. Engineering	Drawing	Insurance	Psychology
Agronomy	Educational Psychology	Journalism	Public Speaking
Animal Husbandry	Electrical Engineering	Latin	Rural Sociology
Architecture	English	Marketing	School Administration
Art	Entomology	Mathematics	School Methods and Management
Astronomy	Farm Management	Mechanical Engineering	Sociology
Bacteriology	Forestry	Military Art	Spanish
Botany	French	Metallurgy	Transportation
Business and Finance	Geology	Pathology	Veterinary Science
Chemical Engineering	German	Philosophy	Vocal Music
Civil Engineering	Greek	Physical Education	Zoology
	History	Physics	

Standing of University

The University is on the approved list of three great national standardizing agencies, namely, the Association of American Universities, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Association of University Women. This guarantees to its students and graduates full standing in any university in America or Europe which they may desire to enter for further work.

The Faculty

The best single criterion by which to judge the rank of an educational institution is the quality of its faculty. The entire teaching force of the University consists of 119 members. In those Departments of study in which teachers with the Masters' and Doctors' degrees are usually found, the faculty has 57 members. Thirty of these have their Doctors' degrees from universities of the highest standing, such as Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Harvard, Yale and Cornell. Twenty-five others have the Masters' degree and many of these are well on their way toward the Doctor's degree. The teachers in the technical divisions of the University are equally well qualified for their work.

Student Attendance

The total enrollment of students for the college year 1923-24 was 1,544, representing 70 counties in Arkansas and 16 other states. The enrollment in the summer session of 1924 is approximately 800. The total number of students who have received instruction on the campus in long and short courses within the past year is more than 5,000.

Student Health Service

The University employs a competent physician and maintains a first class hospital with a trained nurse in attendance. This health service is given to the student without extra charge.

Social and Moral Environment

For almost a hundred years Fayetteville has been noted for the morality and culture of its citizens. It is a city of beautiful churches, whose members gladly welcome University students. The University has flourishing Y. M. C. and Y. W. C. Associations, with paid secretaries. The Sunday school faculties of the various churches are composed, in large part, of University teachers.

Time of Opening

The next session opens September 24. For entrance blanks, bulletins, catalogs or information about any point, write the Registrar.

YOUR STATE UNIVERSITY