

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, SEPT. 11, 1924.

No. 37.

"A DEPARTMENT OF RURAL LIFE."

On another page is a most excellent article copied from the Arkansas Banker on "A Department of Rural Life," in which favorable comment is made on that department in Hendrix College.

When we think of the needs of rural life and the service that can be rendered by such a department, we should appreciate the pioneer work that Hendrix College is doing in establishing and maintaining that department.

As in the past, so in the future, our farm homes will supply the leaders for all the activities of life, and particularly for the ministry. It is important that our college students understand all the problems of country life so that they may be able to contribute their part to the solution.

We shall watch with peculiar interest the progress of this department, and trust that it may be abundantly successful.

WHOLESOME ADVICE.

Under the caption, "Where Some Rural Teachers Fail," the Farm and Ranch, one of the best agricultural journals published, gives the following bit of wholesome advice: "The young man or the young lady whose sympathies, pleasures and desires lie wholly within the limits of the city, have no place in the rural schools of the Southwest. No matter how well qualified he or she may be to give instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic, or in such other branches as are required by the rules governing the common school course, if they do not have a love of rural life and a heart-born desire to take an active part in it, it is an injustice to accept a school. There is more to be taught in the rural schools than the rudiments of a common school education. It is the duty of the teacher to develop in her pupils a desire for improvement and a love of Nature which will stand them in good stead as they toil in the fields or in the home in after years. Not that every pupil should be urged to stay on the farm, for many may be fitted better for a professional or a business career which will eventually take them to the city. They should, however, receive that training which will develop in them a deep and abiding respect for fathers and mothers who spend their time on the farm in producing the food and fiber of the Nation. Too many rural teachers unthinkingly lead their pupils to believe that all that is desirable in life is found in cities. They talk of their city homes, of theaters and good times and show such anxiety to get away from rural surroundings that it is no wonder that the boys and girls lose interest in farm life and begin planning in their early 'teens to join the crowd 'neath the bright lights. Rural schools need teachers who understand and appreciate rural life."

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.

A certain political party has the following plank in its platform: "We declare for public ownership of railroads with definite safeguards against bureaucratic control, as the only solution of the transportation problem."

On this The Country Gentleman comments: "There are many conjectures but only one certainty about what government ownership of the railroads offers the farmers, particularly those of the Middle West and the Northwest. That is increased taxes. For, as property of the United States, the railroads would be as exempt from state and local taxation as the postoffices. That would mean a loss of \$8,425,982 tax revenue for Minnesota; \$7,321,976 for Wisconsin; \$6,849,703 for Iowa; \$6,739,346 for Kansas; \$5,365,960 for Nebraska; \$4,679,693 for Montana; and \$4,072,282 for North Dakota. These losses, which would have to be made up by increased taxes on other forms of property are equivalent to \$32, for every farm or \$2.80 for every man, woman and child in Iowa.....and to \$81.25 for every farm or \$8.50 for every person living in Montana. The bulk of the more than \$300,000,000 annually distributed by the railroads in taxes goes to the state and counties.....Government ownership would simply mean a flat increase in taxation of from 7 to over 50 per cent in the agricultural counties."

Then if the railroads were purchased by the government, it would be necessary to issue interest-bearing bonds to pay the present owners for the railroads. The interest on these bonds and the amount finally necessary to redeem the bonds would have to be paid by taxation unless the railroads were run at sufficient profit to take care of the bonds and interest. If the railroads were run at a profit rates could not be lowered, but

THE WILDERNESS AND THE SOLITARY PLACE SHALL BE GLAD FOR THEM; AND THE DESERT SHALL REJOICE, AND BLOSSOM AS THE ROSE. IT SHALL BLOSSOM ABUNDANTLY, AND REJOICE EVEN WITH JOY AND SINGING; THE GLORY OF LEBANON SHALL BE GIVEN UNTO IT, THE EXCELLENCE OF CARMEL AND SHARON, THEY SHALL SEE THE GLORY OF THE LORD, AND THE EXCELLENCE OF OUR GOD.—Isaiah 35:1-2.

would probably be raised. It is well to look before we leap into government ownership of railroads.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The profits of penuriousness or of profiteering will plague the pious profiteer until he becomes penitent and pays for peace.

Hate hurts the hater and helps him hurl himself towards hell.

Filching the fruits of friendship, we forfeit the faith of friends and frustrate further faith.

The petty politician pelts the public with persiflage and persuades the partisan to pay in public pottage.

A gentleman gets gentlemanly treatment by treating others as gentlemen.

Even if he is not religious a perfect gentleman refrains from profanity out of respect for his hearers whose hearts would be hurt by his irreverence.

The deliberate law-breaker forfeits his moral claim to the protection of the law. He cannot come into court with clean hands.

He who knows and loves Christ will be known as Christ's man, and will manifest Christ to men.

Christ uses our hands to help humanity and our feet to run his errands of mercy.

If you are looking for trouble, you will surely find it, because the world is full of trouble that is looking for you.

Bigotry is blind and barbarous, and yet poses as piety and patriotism.

THE SCHOOL OF ADVERSITY.

Who has not had trouble? Who has had a smooth road all the way? The rich, the powerful, the prosperous often seem immune. Yet it is not so. Their troubles may be in the background, may be concealed, but they are somewhere. The troubles of the poor and the weak are obvious. They cry out and we hear them. Adversity overwhelms some, but spurs others to redoubled diligence.

If we resent adversity and pity ourselves, it increases its burdens. If we recognize its inevitability and remember that others are also afflicted, and yet are bearing their afflictions bravely, we should take heart, and, trusting God, go forward without complaint. If our relation to God is right, nothing can disturb our souls. As we are buffeted and beaten by adverse winds, we may even grow strong. To court affliction would be presumption; to whimper and yield would be cowardly. To accept it and bear up under it will result in a chastened and purified spirit, in greater faith in God, in closer communion with Christ, in fuller sympathy with our fellows. If we receive discipline as sons endure the chastisement of a loving father, it will result in strength and power for saintly service.

THREE GOOD AMENDMENTS.

In addition to Amendment No. 10, which was mentioned last week, two other amendments have been submitted. All are good and should be adopted.

No. 11 prohibits the officials of counties and cities from spending more than the income of the current year, and authorizes counties and cities to issue bonds to cover present debts. Under this amendment outstanding debts can be honestly covered by bond issues, but future debts can not be incurred. This will relieve much embarrassment, and prevent further debt. As public debts are becoming oppressive, the time has come to end needless extravagance. Let us adopt No. 11, and save our people from unnecessary taxation.

Amendment No. 12 positively prohibits local legislation by the Legislature, and authorizes provision for county legislation and permits counties and municipalities to use the initiative and refer-

endum for purely local measures which are in accord with the Constitution and general laws. As one of the great evils in our State has been local legislation by the Legislature and this amendment will cure the evil, it ought to be adopted.

The language of all three amendments is bad; the construction of sentences is faulty; but the meaning is evident. Let us adopt all these amendments and thus relieve certain difficult situations. Be sure to vote for all, as all are meritorious.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

Last Friday I saw what I have for twenty-five years dreamed of seeing in Arkansas—an almost completed dam for hydro-electric development in Arkansas, the Rammel Dam of the Arkansas Light and Power Co.

Fulfilling a long-standing engagement with Mr. H. C. Couch, president, I met him early in the morning at Malvern where he and his wife were waiting with their car, having just come from Pine Bluff, and we proceeded to the location on the Ouachita River, about seven miles above Malvern and twelve miles below Hot Springs. Here we spent some two hours viewing the great re-inforced concrete structure which for a year has been rising like magic across the stream. The bank is high on the north and a hill rises abruptly on the south, making possible a dam 75 feet high and 900 feet long.

On the bluff at the north end are the camp and the machinery. A spur has been run from the Rock Island Railroad to transport the materials, and on conveyers suspended on a wire cable the gravel and sand are brought from a pit a quarter of a mile away. Power is furnished over a wire from the plant at Pine Bluff. Practically all the lumber came from the trees felled in clearing up the lake. Some of the great turbines and dynamos had been placed. At the present rate of construction the work will be completed this fall and water will be impounded for service. Soon the transmission lines will be ready, and in a few months current supplying 24,000 horse-power will be passing out over the wires to light the cities around and furnish power for many industrial enterprises.

As soon as there is sufficient demand for power another dam will be built ten miles further up the river almost directly south of Hot Springs. Then, as needed, still another dam will be constructed twenty-four miles higher up the river. The second dam will be 160 feet high and 905 feet long. Thus three lakes will be created 70 miles long and averaging a mile wide. The total power that these will develop will be 120,000 horsepower. In the construction of the upper dams materials will be conveyed by water from the railroad at the lower dam. Already there are eight steam stations and a small hydro-electric station on Illinois River north of Russellville. Thus water, coal, gas, and oil will combine to furnish power for a vast region in central and southern Arkansas.

These three great dams will regulate the flow of the Ouachita River, preventing floods and supplying a constant stream for navigation below Arkadelphia. The lakes will be stocked with fish and will afford wonderful opportunities for fishing, boating and bathing. Being near Hot Springs, these additional advantages will greatly enhance the attractiveness of that famous city and make it a summer as well as a winter resort. It is difficult to realize all that these things mean to our state. All kinds of summer camps will be located around the lakes. Industrial centers will spring up. Cotton and paper mills will be built. The vast natural resources of our state will be developed and utilized. The people of the surrounding country will find profitable employment and thousands of new people will come to these industrial centers. Mr. Couch and his associates are doing what has been needed above all other things to capitalize our resources and advertise our state. They are public benefactors, and it is to be hoped that they will reap the rich rewards they so justly deserve.

At noon we dined at the mess hall and had a substantial and palatable meal. The cost of these meals to employees is only twenty-five cents. The camp is sanitary, and everything is conducted so that the 400 men who are employed have pleasant and comfortable conditions. It was a pleasure to talk over the plans with the engineers, who are enthusiastic over the development. After dinner we went with a group of Little Rock men to inspect possible camps for boys. The visitors were delighted. They found exactly what they wanted.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The editor had a delightful visit to Jonesboro last Sunday and will give an account of it next week.

Rev. J. B. Evans, pastor of First Church, Paragould, writes that work will begin on the new church in a few weeks.

The people of Ozark surprised their pastor, Rev. J. B. Stevenson, on his return from a two weeks' vacation by presenting him with a new car.

Dr. James Thomas, who represents the financial interests of Hendrix College reports a gift of \$10,000 for the college from a giver who wishes his name withheld.

Rev. W. T. Thompson, pastor of Hunter Church, has returned from his vacation which was spent largely in holding meetings at Gurdon, Pea Ridge, and Hartford, Ky.

Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh, pastor of Hawley Memorial Church, who two weeks ago had an operation for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital and return to the parsonage.

Rev. Theodore Copeland, D.D., formerly a member of Little Rock Conference, now engaged in evangelistic work, wants his friends to know that his present address is 3710 Euclid Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Rev. W. T. Martin, field agent of Valley Springs Training School, on Tuesday passed through on his way to Arkadelphia. He has worked hard all summer and reports a good attendance at the opening of the school.

On Aug. 20 little Anna Martin Lewis arrived in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Horace M. Lewis at Valley Springs. Bro. Lewis is pastor and teacher at Valley Springs and Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Rev. W. T. Martin of N. Arkansas Conference.

Mr. W. W. Nelson, Jr., a Hendrix College graduate, who has been principal of the McCrory school, has accepted a position as teacher of English in the State Agricultural School at Monticello. He is a son of Rev. W. W. Nelson our pastor at Sherrill.

If every pastor whose young members are going to our State University will write about them to our pastor at Fayetteville, Rev. H. L. Wade, he and Rev. J. W. Workman, the student pastor, will be able to get in touch with these students and enlist them in the work of the church.

Miss Ruth Hughey, a graduate of Galloway College, with a master's degree from Columbia University, who taught English at Henderson-Brown College last year, will be the head of the English department of Grenada (Miss.) College for Women. Miss Ruth is a daughter of Rev. J. M. Hughey, pastor of our First Church at Jonesboro.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, the Methodist Hospital at Memphis will open. Friends are invited to visit and inspect it. The new location is 1265 Union Ave. The building, on a 4 1-4 acre site, is 235 feet long,

48 feet wide, and four stories high. There is also a home for nurses. The hospital belongs to the Memphis, N. Arkansas, and N. Miss. Conferences. It will be ready for patients by Sept. 18.

Rev. P. Q. Rorie, pastor of our church at El Dorado announces that Bishop Hay will dedicate the new church Sept. 14 at the morning hour. All former pastors, members, and friends are urgently invited. Rev. C. N. Guice will begin a meeting there Sept. 28 to continue through Oct. 19. The prayers of our people are asked that the revival may reach the multitudes in that community.

Mrs. Myers, wife of Rev. Eli Myers, pastor of 1st Church, North Little Rock, has been sick for several weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Perkins, of Lebanon, Ind. About three weeks ago she was taken to the hospital to have her tonsils removed. She is still confined to her bed with much nervousness, and with slight improvement. It is hoped that she may be able to return by October 1.

It is announced that our Baptist brethren are planning to build a hospital at Hot Springs. That is right. Every great denomination ought to have a hospital or sanatorium in that wonderful health resort. Our people have long had such an enterprise in mind. The time should speedily come to establish it. The Little Rock Conference should invite our Hospital Board to consider the question of a Sanatorium for the whole Church. It is needed and would pay in many ways.

This editor is not an authority on cotton, but from the best information at command the crop will not be as large as the recent government forecast. It will probably run a little over 12,000,000 bales and the price should approximate 30 cents. There is so little held over from last year, that there is no danger of over-supply, and improved conditions in Europe, incident to the adoption of the Dawes Plan, is almost certain to increase the demand. Every pound of cotton should be saved in good condition. The world needs it and our people need the money it will bring.

Thursday of last week the editor ran down to Pine Bluff and attended a meeting of the preachers of the Pine Bluff District called by Dr. James Thomas, acting P. E., who went carefully over the situation with them and planned for the completion of the work of the year. It was a very harmonious and profitable meeting. The pastors made encouraging reports and endorsed the plans of Dr. Thomas who enters hopefully upon the last round. The editor was permitted to present the new plan for circulating the paper and it was unanimously endorsed with the recommendation that the pastors pledge themselves to bring up to Conference the complete lists of Methodist homes so that there may be no delay in executing the plan after Conference adjourns. It was a great pleasure to the editor to meet these earnest and faithful men and take counsel with them.

The pulpit is declining—to be made the forum for all the bad proposals of the universe, and many proposals that would be good in the proper place.—Religious Telescope.

BOOK REVIEW.

Character and Happiness; by Alvin E. Magary, minister, First Presbyterian Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; price, \$1.50.

"This book deals with life as it is actually faced by those who have a living to make, a home to keep, a family to rear, and a mind and soul to cultivate. Written by a man whose life-work has made him familiar with personal problems of business and professional people, it will awaken the young to the joy of planning for the future and will inspire to new endeavor the middle-aged who have begun to sag under the burdens of life and the monotony of daily tasks. Self-reliant faith is its point of view. Optimism is justified, not from mere sentiment, but from practical experience. Religion is presented not as an escape from the problems of existence, nor as an opiate to dull its pains, but as a help in facing the common facts honestly, living with them fearlessly and dealing with them adequately."

The Furthest Fury: A Fleming Stone Story; by Carolyn Wells, author of "Vicky Van," "Spooky Hollow," etc.; published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; price, \$2.00.

This is a mystery story, a story of crime that was difficult to unravel. It is interesting to follow the various clues and to try to anticipate the outcome. It will help to pass a dull hour and stimulate imagination. It is as free from objectionable incidents as it is possible for a detective story to be. It combines the author's gift for weaving complications with her touch of humor in the curiosity of the boarding-house group. Just as in some of her other stories Mrs. Wells allows officers and detectives to take unusual liberties with suspects, but it adds to the interest of the plot.

Tongues of Flame; by Peter Clark Macfarlane, author of "Man's Country," with illustrations by

Walt Louderback; published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York; price \$2.00.

This new novel has the shores of Puget Sound for its setting, where an industrial empire has been built by one man who has convinced himself that his overreaching in the interest of "Big Business" is justified because of the many benefits conferred. He tries to buy Henry Harrington, a talented young lawyer, who is in love with his daughter. When Harrington realizes the trap set for him, he is almost overcome. He is tried in every way, but is finally victorious. It is a story with a purpose—to reveal the ulterior aims of heartless wealth and power and the ruin that will ultimately overtake them. It would be profitable if many of our grasping men of business could be led to see themselves by reading this book. The love story that runs through the narrative enlivens and grips. Human nature is seen at its worst and at its best in the different characters. There is little that is objectionable in the story.

RUSSELLVILLE AND THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

Sunday, August 31, and Monday were spent pleasantly at Russellville. Sunday was a busy day. I looked through all departments of the Sunday School, which, under the wise direction of Superintendent Moores, is well organized and attended. It fills all of the space in the church and the annex and overflows into the parsonage. I was permitted to address the fine class of boys taught by Mr. Ellis. It is the largest class of youth I have seen in many a month. At eleven I preached to a fair congregation. At 3 p. m. it was a privilege to preach to 250 students at the Agricultural School. One rarely has a more attentive audience. All who board on the campus are required to attend. The preliminary band-concert was inspiring.

Presiding Elder Hays had preached at Atkins at eleven, and had arranged to preach at Russellville at night; hence I was sent to Atkins to preach at night in the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. C. Johnson, who was holding a meeting at Bell's Chapel. Mr. Ellis conveyed me to Atkins in his car and gave me opportunity to see the well improved farming country lying between. I reached Atkins in time to attend the League and address it briefly. It is a good League of earnest young people. The congregation was surprisingly large for a hot night with the pastor away. It was a privilege to meet many old friends and get a favorable report of the work of the pastor. Atkins is a splendid town and is growing rapidly. Many modern houses have been built since I was there before. Returning to Russellville the same night, I had pleasant converse with the presiding elder, who gave an encouraging account of his District.

On Monday, after calling on a number of friends, I went with Bro. Franklin to the Agricultural School, and, looking hurriedly through the classrooms, attended chapel and addressed the students on Forest Conservation. This body of 400 young men and women impressed me with their good behavior and seriousness. They look as if they were in school to learn, and made me think of the Hendrix College students of thirty years ago when they were mature and mostly from the farm.

At noon we proceeded to the dining-room and enjoyed a wholesome and substantial dinner, and then watched the rapid work of the girls clearing up the dining-room and the boys washing the dishes by machinery. It was the best and most expeditious work of that kind I had ever seen. Students do practically everything except the cooking, which is too big a task for them with limited time. The vegetables, milk, butter, beef and pork are all produced on the farm, largely by student labor, and board is furnished at cost, which runs close to \$12 a month. After dinner the shops, dairy, and home economics department were seen, also the engineering building. All are well kept and managed and show evidence of careful oversight. There was not time to see the farm of over 400 acres. The campus is a beautiful, gently sloping plot with a fine outlook. The administration building in the middle is not large, but is well arranged and equipped. Seldom does such small space serve so many students. On either side are grouped the dormitories and in the rear are the dining hall and engineering building, and several hundred yards further back are the barns and lots. Near the campus is a splendid athletic field. All buildings were erected at minimum expense, and, although plain, are substantial and well adapted to their purpose.

The enrollment of 400 taxes the capacity of the building and the teaching force. The demand for this practical type of education is such that the enrollment could be doubled if the facilities were increased. Perhaps the greatest need is a combined chapel and gymnasium. The chapel is needed, because the present chapel is filled with the student body and cannot accommodate the great audiences that would attend on special occasions. Then the present chapel could be divided and used for classes. The gymnasium is needed for systematic drills and for exercise in bad weather. There is an impression that farm boys do not need a gymnasium, but they require it to supplement the farm labor which does not give symmetrical development. The gymnastic exercises will greatly increase the

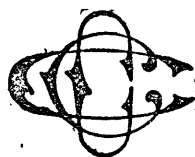


The Call of the Conference Claimants

EDITED BY LUTHER E. TODD, SECRETARY

Board of Finance, M. E. Church, South

510-513 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.



Soon The Annual Conference Minutes will Show Who's Who In The Special Effort.

The Board of Finance will furnish the official copy for statistical Table Number 4 for publication in the Annual Conference Minutes. This table will show the quota for every Charge and the amount paid on same for the first year. So it will happen that the record of every Charge in the Special Effort for the first year, will be preserved in the records for all time. If any pastor's Charge fails to do anything the first year, that pastor when superannuated can read the 1924 Minutes of his Annual Conference and see what he failed to do for superannuates when he had a chance. Watch out for Statistical Table Number 4—it will have a tale to tell!

If Congo Belge Mission Can—You Can

I have just received from C. T. Schaedel, superintendent of Congo Belge Mission, Africa, a total of \$190 for Superannuate Endowment. This amount represents contributions for the purpose stated as a result of the Special Effort among the missionaries in this Mission to assist the great cause. I do not know when anything has affected me so deeply as this splendid response of the men and women who are in service in this far away Mission field. The \$190 referred to in the foregoing added to former contributions from this Mission makes a total of \$315 that Congo Belge Mission now has to its credit in the Special Effort for Superannuate Endowment.

I should think that the foregoing would shame every Charge in the Church that is neglecting this cause. It may be admitted that some Charges are faced by serious difficulties, but is it possible for any Charge in the home land to be hindered as much in this matter as is our Congo Mission? I pray that this good news from far away Africa will be to every Charge at home a real inspiration to do its duty by the Forgotten Man.

Even to Our Widest Borders They Are Doing It.

I have just received a letter from Brother D. A. Sloan of our Methodist Mission in Belgium. He states as follows: "Enclosed find New York draft for \$55.93, the same being an amount which has been contributed from our various places of work in Belgium, as a special offering towards the Superannuate Endowment Fund.

This seems to be a small amount when converted into dollars, but in Belgium francs it represents a liberal donation."

And so it happens that out of the very heart of troubled and war-torn Europe comes from the unfortunate people a practical expression of their interest in the Forgotten Man. Does not this good news stir you? If you have been silent and inactive on this subject can you go on being so when such things are happening? Will you permit the out-post Missions of the Church to do such things while you at home in the midst of peace and comfort fail to lift a hand in behalf of the cause?

This Preacher Will Be Very Happy At Conference.

The Leitchfield Charge, Elizabethtown District, Louisville Conference, has paid its entire quota for the five years in full. The amount is \$1,700, a few dollars in excess of the minimum expected. Rev. W. C. Christy is the pastor. This energetic pastor has a right to go to Conference with his chest out. He has accomplished a very creditable thing for the superannuates. His name will go down in the history of the Church as being one of the very first to pay a five year quota in one year.

A Story of Loving Remembrances.

When the superannuates were active in service they received many "poundings"—with apples, potatoes, turnips and beans. Now in their infirmities of old age they are being "pounded" again, but this time it is with dollars of the realm. Behold how the Charges are taking part in this good work, as evidenced in the following which have paid one-fifth or more of their total Special Effort quota:

Harrisenville, Southwest Missouri—Kansas City, Rev. J. H. Sneed, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,170; amount remitted, \$546.50.

Clinton, Southwest Missouri—Sedalia, Rev. J. W. Smith, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,016; amount remitted, \$429.50.

Miakka, Florida—Tampa, Rev. J. C. West, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$710; amount remitted, \$143.25.

Harrdsburg, Kentucky—Danville, Rev. F. B. Jones, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,000; amount remitted, \$605.25.

Pioneer Memorial Church (Oakland), Pacific—San Francisco, Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$3,000; amount remitted, \$1,062.27.

Montgomery, Western Virginia—Charleston, Rev. J. L. Vinson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,250; amount remitted, \$711.

Santa Fe, Tennessee—Columbia, Rev. J. B. Estes, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,144; amount remitted, \$330.45.

Pulaski, Holston—Radford, Rev. D. P. Hurley, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,750; amount remitted, \$550.

Walsenburg, Denver—Denver—Durango, Rev. John Cox, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,390; amount remitted, \$297.

Blairsville, Illinois—Murphysboro, Rev. O. A. Sweckard, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$700; amount remitted, \$141.50.

Gorham, Illinois—Murphysboro, Rev. Curwen Henley, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$500; amount remitted, \$100.

Second Church (Maysville), Kentucky—Maysville, Rev. W. M. Williams, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$566; amount remitted, \$112.40.

McKendree Church (Nashville), Tennessee—Nashville, Rev. H. B. Trimble, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$5,034; amount remitted, \$2,196.79.

Lewisburg, Louisville—Owensboro, Rev. Virgil Elgin, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,333; amount remitted, \$267.

Groveland & Mascotte, Florida—Orlando, Rev. H. Dutil, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,043; amount remitted, \$408.75.

Felicity (Louisiana), Louisiana—New Orleans, Rev. H. T. Carley, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,695; amount remitted, \$523.95.

Chillicothe, Missouri—Chillicothe, Rev. F. P. Hanes, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,500; amount remitted, \$669.40.

Norborne Station, Missouri—Richmond, Rev. J. N. Boyd, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,016; amount remitted, \$429.03.

East quota, \$1,670; amount remitted, \$377.35.

Enterprise, Western Virginia—Fairmont, Rev. J. B. F. Yoak, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,907; amount remitted, \$604.50.

Montgomery, Tennessee—Clarks-ville, Rev. Omar Charles, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,350; amount remitted, \$390.

Leitchfield, Louisville—Elizabeth-town, Rev. W. C. Christie, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,700; amount remitted, \$1,700.

Sarasota Mission, Florida—Tampa, Rev. W. B. Tresca, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$250; amount remitted, \$72.25.

Georgetown, Kentucky—Covington, Rev. B. O. Beck, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,978; amount remitted, \$400.

Germantown, Kentucky—Maysville, Rev. J. M. Mathews, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,350; amount remitted, \$350.

Marshall, Southwest Missouri—Marshall, Rev. J. E. Alexander, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,775; amount remitted, \$1,325.

St. Paul (Springfield), Southwest Missouri—Springfield, Rev. J. W. Pearson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$10,000; amount remitted, \$2,200.

Kennebecet, North Carolina—Elizabeth City, Rev. C. A. Johnson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,332; amount remitted, \$284.

St. Pauls (Denver), Denver—Denver—Durango, Rev. T. S. Wheeler, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$2,420; amount remitted, \$535.

Natalbany, Louisiana—Baton Rouge, Rev. B. W. Waltman, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,253; amount remitted, \$326.

Buchanan Street (Nashville), Tennessee—Nashville, Rev. O. B. Johnson, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$1,046; amount remitted, \$301.

Park Street (Atlanta), North Georgia—South Atlanta, Rev. C. M. Meeks, pastor. Total assumed quota, \$4,020; amount remitted, \$1,516.42.

'He Never Knows When He's Licked.'

That is what a prominent man once said about a young preacher, and remarked further that this quality of character would make the preacher a great success. And it did. Deliver us from the quitter! Nothing is so wretchedly pitiful as a man without any back-bone, that is one who cannot stand up and fight when a struggle is on. Some men are like that.

But oh the joy of a hard hitter! The man who grits his teeth and doubles his fists over a difficult task, is going to get ahead with the job if something doesn't pull loose. Such a man as this is the one needed for such a time as this—that is, when we are after Special Effort quotas in the midst of a field overgrown with all kinds of quotas. Come on, you red-blooded fighters! Get your quotas and pay them to the General Board before the meeting of your Annual Conference. Then you can sit in your places in the Conference room and smile, smile. And the old worn-out boys will do some smilin' too!

farmer's powers of endurance and enable him to co-ordinate his movements to advantage.

This school has amply demonstrated its value and with appropriations for enlargement and additions to the faculty it could multiply its usefulness. I had heard of the work that was being done, but was agreeably surprised to discover that it exceeded my expectations. Our next Legislature should make liberal appropriations for strengthening the School to meet the increasing demands upon it.

Of course, I met the members of the faculty, and found them a band of earnest, skillful workers devoted to their duties. President Critz having resigned, Mr. W. O. Young, who is secretary and purchasing agent, was serving as acting president. He is overwhelmed with his double duties, but is meeting the responsibilities satisfactorily. The dean is Prof. G. R. Turrentine of the well known preacher family. He also teaches education. The able teacher of Chemistry is Prof. J. B. Stevenson, Jr., a graduate of Hendrix College and son of Rev. J. B. Stevenson. He now rejoices that he had to take the celebrated "Junior Physics" under Prof. Burr. He has been doing graduate work at the University of Missouri and has almost won his M. A. degree. I was particularly interested (as any Methodist preacher would be) in the department of poultry under the care of Mrs. Marie Johnson who explained the wonders of the incubator which can hatch more than 1,000 chicks at one time.

Rev. Charles Franklin, the scholarly and resourceful pastor of our Russellville church, is in-

tensely interested in the welfare of the "Aggie" students and is laying himself out in their behalf. He is a frequent visitor and is deservedly popular with faculty and students.

In addition to his regular work Bro. Franklin is making frequent trips to the country community fairs and educational meetings and rendering the county agents very helpful service. He speaks in glowing terms of the educational and agricultural progress of Pope Co., and appreciates the men and women with whom he is working.

When Bro. Franklin went to Russellville, he found the Colored Methodist Church in desperate straits with a half finished building and no funds to complete it. He assisted these worthy negroes in negotiating a loan, and they have completed a little house that would be a credit to any small group. The heroic character of these negroes is shown in the fact that seven of them mortgaged their own little homes to raise the money. Bro. Franklin is helping them with stereopticon lectures and in other ways. These are services which our pastors should always be ready to render the Colored Methodists, who look to us for aid because of our peculiar relation to them.

Our church in Russellville is strong and growing stronger. Although this is his first year, Bro. Franklin has already received about fifty members. He is planning with his official members for a much needed church building. Our people and the Methodist Episcopal members are greatly interested in the outcome of Unification. They seem

anxious to unite and build the really great house that that important community deserves, but they feel that they should not act hastily.

Russellville has made substantial improvement in recent years. Handsome new residences and business houses are everywhere in evidence, and arrangements will soon be made to pave 75 blocks of street. With the coal mines, a fine farming country, the Agricultural College, and its railroad facilities, Russellville is a city with a bright future, and our church must keep pace with the city. Delightfully entertained, I enjoyed every moment of my stay.—A. C. M.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Later we drove back to Malvern, and a little beyond looked in on the plant of the Acme Brick Co. where splendid brick is being made in large quantity. Then we drove to Poyen over a good gravelled road. There I took train for home and Mr. and Mrs. Couch started for Pine Bluff. It had been a perfect day. The Couches are genial companions, and Mr. Couch is a mine of information. To associate with him is an education in hydro-electrical development and business methods. He is also deeply interested in forest conservation and will work heartily with our Forestry Commission. A new day is dawning for Arkansas and men like Mr. H. C. Couch are supplying the light in a double sense. May these great enterprises prosper under their hands.—A. C. M.

CONTRIBUTIONS

WHY DO WE WEEP?
By G. T. Cazort.

Why do we weep for those we love,
Who've journeyed on before?
They're gone to happy realms above
Where sorrow is no more.

They call, and beckon us to come
And join those happy bands
With crowns of gold upon their heads
And harps within their hands.

They sing a Saviour's dying love;
The Father's grace proclaim,
Whose only Son came from above
And died the death of shame.

Yes, Jesus died, but lives again,
And at the Father's throne
He intercession makes for men
And claims them for His own.

By faith we see a city fair,
Whose streets are paved with gold
No evil thing can enter there
To mar that peaceful fold.

For Jasper walls do it enclose
With gates of pearl so rare;
A crystal river through it flows—
We'll find our loved ones there.
Lamar, Ark.

THE YOUNG MAN IN HISTORY.

By J. Marion Nichols.

The enthusiasm and power of young manhood have been felt in every generation. One needs but to review the biography of the past to appreciate the place of the young man in history.

It will be interesting to know that: At the age of fifteen Victor Hugo presented a poem to the French Academy.

At the age of sixteen Bossuet held spellbound all who listened to his eloquence; Leigh Hunt was a prolific writer of verse.

At the age of seventeen Michael Angelo had a place in the palace of Lorenzo of Medici; Bozart had enraptured the German court; Chateaubriand had won his commission; Alexander Hamilton commanded the attention of his country, and Washington Irving had the readers of the Morning Chronicle on tiptoe.

At the age of eighteen Charles Spurgeon was the pastor of a congregation; Zwingli was a profound student of the New Testament; Grotius had issued his "Marcianus Capella."

At the age of nineteen Bach was an organist at Amstadt; George Washington had been a major; Bryant had immortalized himself in "Thanatopsis"; the steam engine was taking form in the brain of Stephenson; Galileo was close to the secrets of the vibrations of the lamp in the Pisa Cathedral.

At the age of twenty Robert Hall swayed the multitudes; Alexander ascended the throne; Weber was writing symphonies; Wallace had thrown himself against the arbitrary authority of Edward I.

At the age of twenty-one Beethoven had enrolled his name in the music world; Wilberforce was in Parliament; Mazzini was a prisoner for truth.

At the age of twenty-two Alfred began one of the most magnificent reigns England has ever known; Hampden was in Parliament; Savonarola had won his deathless name as a saint; Algernon Sidney had dared antagonize Cromwell; Rossini was without a peer in the realm of music; Schiller had written his "Robbers"; Richelieu was a bishop.

At the age of twenty-three Rubens found his exalted place in art; Browning had written "Paracelsus"; Richard Wagner stirred the world with his "Lohengrin"; Whitefield was preaching in the Tower Chapel at London; Bailey had written "Festus"; Arthur Hallam had stirred the very soul of Tennyson.

At the age of twenty-four Bismarck was captain of the King's Cavalry; Alexander had taken Thebes and crossed the Hellespont; Dante was distinguished as a soldier and a poet;

Ruskin had written his "Modern Painters"; Rutledge was a Colonial orator; Scipio was commanding Roman armies; Sheridan was the author of "The Rivals."

At the age of twenty-five Aeschylus was the great tragic poet of Greece; Xavier was lecturing on Aristotle; Coleridge had become famous in his "Ancient Mariner"; Huss was stirring the world's religious thought; Southey had already burned more verses than he ever published.

At the age of twenty-six Robespierre was defending Franklin in his onslaughts on the ignorance of his day; Rogers Williams had stirred the intolerance of all New England; Turner had been enrolled in the Royal Academy; Mark Antony was lionized in Rome.

At the age of twenty-seven Daniel O'Connell had begun his career as an agitator; Correggio had his commission to execute the frescoes which made him famous.

At the age of twenty-eight Wordsworth was an author of note; Warwick was distinguished as a soldier on the borders of Scotland; Hannibal was startling all Rome by his daring conquests; Bacon was the leading counsel for the Queen; Napoleon had revolutionized Europe.

At the age of twenty-nine Lord John Russell had become the great reformer in Parliament; Milton had written his "Cosmos"; Arminius had set Germany intellectually free; Cromwell had begun his mighty career.

At the age of thirty Reynolds was England's greatest portrait painter; De Vinci dared to say: "I will undertake any work in sculpture, in marble, in bronze, or in terra cotta—like-wise in painting I can do as well as any man, be he who he may."

SHALL THE MAJORITY OR THE MINORITY PREVAIL?

American Methodism has now before it the most momentous matter that it has considered in this generation. No other subject that American Methodism has considered in this generation could have affected for weal or woe the future of Methodism as will Unification. If we settle it wisely, future generations will rise up to call us blessed. If we muddle it, scramble it, or leave it in a worse condition than it was when negotiations began, future generations will pronounce anathemas upon us for folly. That we may dispose of this matter in such a way as will be for the best for all coming generations and in keeping with the will of Him whose we are, let us devoutly pray. It is far better that He should have His way than that the predilections, prejudices or whims of any of us should be gratified. The eyes of the world and the eyes of our Father are upon us. What shall our verdict be?

Who Wants Unification? A majority of the preachers of our Church want it. No one will deny that a large majority of our preachers favor this plan. What does it mean that a majority of these intelligent, godly men, men who are giving their lives for the Kingdom, want unification? Is their judgment bad? Are they easily duped? If Methodist law were such that a majority vote of the more than seven thousand preachers could settle a matter of this kind, everybody knows how it would be settled. There are preachers who oppose it, but they are in the minority. They are as good and as wise as those who favor it but no better and no wiser. Is it not significant that a majority of these good and wise men want this plan adopted?

A majority of the lay men and women of the church want it. Having traveled constantly throughout our Church during the past quadrennium, and having heard and overheard much talk about our relationships with the M. E. Church, I am quite sure that a vast majority of our men and women want a better adjustment with our sister Church. Many are the complaints that I heard both as a presiding elder and as a Home Missionary Secretary about our unnecessary, unwise and unholly competition. I have often been warned by these good men

and women that this could no go on always. What does it mean that a vast majority of those who furnish the means for carrying on our work want unification?

The South wants it. Public sentiment favors it. Witness what the secular press of the South has been saying about this very matter. Listen to the talk on the street corners, in the clubs, lodges, fraternities, listen to men and women in all the walks of life in all the Southland, and you will often hear such expressions as this: "Surely the great Southern Methodist Church will not disgrace itself in this age of the world by turning down the proposition for unification with the Northern Church." True that many who talk this way are not informed on this subject, but it is equally true that some who are opposing it are not informed. The consensus of opinion in the South is that our Church ought to accept this plan. Is this majority wrong? Many thousands of them are the most highly cultured people of the South. It is not claimed that they are more intelligent than that minority which opposes it, but it is claimed that they are equally intelligent and that they are in the majority.

Our Own Methodist Young People Want it. A large majority of our young people in the Leagues and Sunday Schools want it. The mentioning of unification in young people's meetings nearly always provokes applause. If this plan should be defeated many thousands of our young people North and South will be keenly disappointed. Every student of history and of current events must know that these young people, even if kept apart by the prejudices of their seniors now, will in their day consummate this union. But why handicap them with prejudices that should have been buried with the dead past? Adverse action on our part will make it embarrassing for them in perfecting the union when we sleep beneath the sod, but they will finally overcome all obstacles and complete the union. Some good, intelligent young people are opposed to unification, and they are as wise, and wiser perhaps, than the ones favoring it, and those opposing it are in the hopeless minority. Who are we that we should try to superinduce upon these young people our prejudices?

Who Oppose Unification? A minority of preachers, a minority of laymen, a minority of our young people, a minority of Southern citizens regardless of church affiliations, a minority of any church-wide group that can be made. These minorities are taking themselves too seriously. They have no monopoly of brains, piety or loyalty. We concede to them as much brains, as much piety, as much loyalty in proportion to numbers, but they are minorities.

Minorities always claim to have better judgment than majorities. That is the universal comfort of minorities. But they have never convinced the world that that is true. If that were true then minorities should elect our officers, run church and state, and dominate majorities, because, forsooth, minorities have superior wisdom to majorities. It would be a strange coincidence, indeed, if a majority of bishops, a majority of pastors, a majority of connectional officers, a majority of laymen and women, a majority of Epworth Leaguers, a majority of citizens of the South—strange, indeed, it would be if these were all wrong and their minorities all right. If the human mind and heart may be trusted at all, surely the vast majorities can be trusted in this great matter. Is it right that these majorities should be prevented from doing their will by minorities? Every vote against unification is a vote to allow a minority to control a majority. Those who have no special choice in the matter, to whom it is a matter of indifference, should by all means vote with the majority. Support the majority for there is a tremendous presumption that these majorities are right.

Who should prevail in this matter, the majority or the minority? Let the

majority have their way and abide by the consequences.—O. E. Goddard.

REPORT OF THE PASTOR TO THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE CONCERNING S. S. IN 1924.

By A. L. Dietrich.

One of the important things every pastor has to do in preparation for the Annual Conference is the gathering together of statistics from the various organizations in the church and putting them in suitable shape for report to the statistical secretary at the Annual Conference.

For a number of years the writer has had, among his other duties, the preparation of the statistical tables for the annual Yearbook of the General Sunday School Board. The examination year after year of the Conference Journals, or Minutes, reveals a lack of uniformity and what appears to be a certain amount of guess work in making up the statistics that appear in the reports; hence he is taking the liberty of offering a few suggestions concerning the making up of the reports, so far as they relate to the Sunday School statistics.

The first item called for on the blank is "Number of Schools." Every Sunday School, the superintendent of which is appointed by one of our pastors or elected by a Quarterly Conference, should be reported as a Southern Methodist Sunday School, no matter what literature is used in the school. Schools that may have suspended meeting for a period ("gone into winter quarters," as it is frequently expressed) should be included in the report. Schools that have gone out of existence during the year should not be included.

As to the "Number of officers and teachers," care should be observed in several directions in order that an accurate aggregate may be arrived at. We have a total of some 16,000 Sunday Schools. Inaccuracy or guess work with regard to any considerable percentage of them shows in the aggregate very large. "Number of officers and teachers" should include all the teachers of all the departments, care being observed to see that no one individual is counted twice. For instance, he should not be counted once as an officer and once as a teacher. Care should be observed to see that subordinate officers who may also be carried on the roll of some class in the school are not counted twice (once as an officer and once as a pupil). The pastor in making up the total of officers and teachers for his Circuit or Station should count himself as one of the officers of the Sunday School on the charge, but he should be counted but once, no matter how many schools he may be pastor of. Officers of classes should not be included under this heading, as their names should be carried and counted on the rolls of the classes of which they are officers.

As to the Cradle Roll and Home Department members, the superintendents of these departments should see to it that their membership rolls are kept up-to-date and accurate and that a correct statement of their membership is reported to the pastor either directly or through other officers of the Sunday School. The superintendents and other officers of the Cradle Roll and Home Department should be included among the number reported as officers and teachers.

Perhaps as important an item as the pastor has to report to the Annual Conference is that under the heading "Total Enrollment in All Departments of the Sunday School." This should include all those reported as officers and teachers, Cradle Roll members, Home Department members and everybody else connected with any department or class in the Sunday School. The number so reported should represent the actual number of persons belonging to the Sunday Schools of the charge in any way at the time the report is made to the Annual Conference.

Careful investigation should be made in order that the item on the report blank calling for, "Number of Sunday School Pupils Who Have Joined the Church during the Year" shall

be an accurate statement, no guess work. It is the judgment of the writer that a considerable number of Sunday School pupils are received into our churches every year and are not counted among the number carried in the reports turned in to the Conferences because in very few places are records kept so as to clearly show this fact. The pastor and superintendent depend largely on memory. The most fertile field the church has for the recruiting of its membership ranks is that of the Sunday School and after the officers and teachers, including the pastor, have worked faithfully and zealously all the year the results of their efforts in pupils added to the church should appear in the records.

Another item that is important is a correct report of the amount of money raised in the Sunday Schools for Missions. If our church, or any other church for that matter is ever to be thoroughly missionary in spirit and practice it will be because the members of that church were instructed properly and trained carefully during the days of childhood and youth, and the Sunday School is the place where the church is doing that now. Perhaps one of the best ways that we can judge what is being done in the way of instruction and training in this respect is through the amounts that are contributed to Missions in the Sunday Schools, either as Specials or on regular accounts. In this connection, the amount of money reported as raised for Missions in the Sunday Schools should agree with the account that is turned over to the treasurers of the several Mission Boards and funds of the church. Money raised for Missions should not be used for purposes that are not missionary. The educational value of the effort to instruct is largely lost if the money that is contributed as a result of that effort is used for any other purposes.

The total amount of money raised in the Sunday Schools should be accurately reported. It is nothing but right and just to those who have contributed it that a full and accurate report be made at the end of the year and due credit given through its publication in the regular statistical report.

The writer has observed what he believed to be considerable improvement in the reliability of the statistics appearing in the Conference Journals during the last two or three years and believes that through the exercise of proper care and attention on the part of each pastor our statistical records can be made just as reliable as those of a bank or other business house.

In view of the fact that the General Sunday School Board is sponsoring an active membership campaign this fall through which it is hoped to increase quite materially the Sunday School enrollment, it is essential that in the beginning records should be clear and proper count be kept of enrollment in order that at

the end of the year it may be definitely ascertained whether worth while results have been achieved by the effort put forth in the membership campaign.

A DEPARTMENT OF RURAL LIFE.

It must be gratifying to all thoughtful citizens to know that Hendrix College, at Conway, has established a Rural Life Department. The excellence of that institution is a guarantee of the capable way in which this new department will be manned and its plans and purposes administered.

The best that we have in civic life has come from the country. The draft of cities on the country has gone on to such an extent as to tend to impoverish the rural supply of human talent and ability. In other words, the drain in this respect, in many sections, has become heavier than the native sources of supply. To keep up the process our human factors must be nourished at the source.

The Rural Life Department at Hendrix has this nourishment in view as a prime object.

The best builders of rural life in its purity and moral vision, have always been the church and the school. The church has been the pioneer and then has come the school, and these two have moulded and raised the standard of our country homes which must be the foundation of all that is good—and, conversely, all that is bad. Our rural ministers have an awful responsibility, and also wonderful opportunities for helpful service. Over eighty per cent of Arkansas is rural—hence the great need for watchfulness at this point.

The records of the past show that almost all ministerial students in our colleges have come from the country. Generally, they remain away permanently, and the need is to send back to the country a well-trained leadership to fill the gap. Thoughtful observers say that unless the church can revitalize its spiritual message and social ministry to the country people, it will be a spiritual tragedy on a national scale. Hendrix College, through the Department of Rural Life, is proposing to do what it can to revitalize the rural church and rural social life.

Our Agricultural College forces and farm demonstrators, assisted in their own effective way by the bankers and business men, are endeavoring to carry a knowledge of diversified and scientific farming to the country with the view of increasing production and helping the farmers in a material way. The new Department of Rural Life is established to supplement this, or rather get under it, by supplying fundamentals in a quickened and rehabilitated rural church and rural social life.

The work of the new department will be along several lines, including: Teaching Function—courses in the rural church work, rural sociology, rural economics and rural leadership; Summer School for Ministers—working out a comprehensive program especially for rural pastors; Short Courses for Preachers—who come up to the college, fresh from the country, during January and February; Extension Work—such as sending out to preachers and other workers, located far in the country, traveling libraries of books specially selected for rural needs, conducting correspondence courses, rural conferences, etc.

At the outset this new department of rural life has been in charge of one man, Dr. Manny, a most capable and sympathetic expert with a broad and sympathetic vision. There is now need for more men and money. This is one of the most constructive pieces of rural work anywhere in the nation, and makes a new approach to the problem. The budget of the new department calls for a minimum of \$8,000 to cover salaries, clerk hire, stationery, traveling expenses and faculty for short winter courses. Of this sum \$3,750 is already provided.

The new department is indeed an interesting experiment. If successful the results will be constructive and far reaching. It merits our thoughtful observation and substantial aid from those able to contribute to it.—The Arkansas Banker.

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.

WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVANCE, NOVEMBER 2-8, 1924.

Has your auxiliary appointed a special committee to make preparations for the Week of Prayer? Remember, this committee should include representatives from the adult auxiliary, the Superintendent of Young People and Juniors, and possibly a second representative from the Young People's auxiliary. Have this committee enlist every member of each auxiliary if possible. Seek to promote the spirit of prayer and self denial. Begin at once to plan for your seasons of prayer for the preparation of the Week of Prayer. The material for use during the Week of Prayer will be distributed early in October, thus giving each auxiliary a month in which to plan the program.—Bulletin.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR THE AUXILIARY PRESIDENT, ADULT AND YOUNG PEOPLE.

There is a membership contest on between your Conference and the other Conference in your State. Is your society actively promoting this contest? Help your Conference win this contest by doing your best to carry out the plans and observe the rules.

1. Do not count any member till she has paid dues for three months. She can do this on joining and be counted at once.

2. Send all reports to your district secretary promptly. One belated report may cause your Conference to lose. Do not fail your Conference at this crucial time.

There are isolated women in rural churches who cannot belong to a missionary society. Every woman so situated should be solicited for membership in the "Gibson Auxiliary." All are eligible to membership who will agree to read missionary literature regularly, pray for the work, and make a freewill offering periodically. Do you know such a woman? If so, send her name to your district secretary and she will extend to her an invitation to become a "Gibson Member" and will carry to her the privileges of the Missionary Society.—Bulletin.

BOONEVILLE SECRETARY KEPT BUSY.

Five new auxiliaries in one month puts Booneville District on the map. The women of Scranton, Prairie View, Ola, Gravely, and Piggah churches, are the ones newly organized; others are preparing for organizing. Our work is on the upward move and we are catching the vision of our great opportunity.

There is much yet to be accomplished in our district. Pray for us.—Mrs. W. A. Jackson, District Secretary.

WYNNE AUXILIARY.

(Our wide awake Publicity Superintendent, Mrs. O. N. Killough sends several clippings. We give space to two in order to show what our women at Wynne are doing.—Ed.)

About fifty Methodist ladies partook of the hospitality of Mrs. Sid Cooper, Monday afternoon, when she entertained the social meeting of the Missionary Society. Mrs. Clarence Coffin was leader for the afternoon and the program was devoted to the Mountain School.

After the devotional exercises, Mrs. Roane gave a beautiful description of the Sue Bennett School at London, Ky., and Miss Jennie Hare told a touching story of a little girl in the Southern mountains called Marie Maude.

Our District secretary, Mrs. Looney, was with us and gave a comprehensive address on the work being done, which was enjoyed by all present.

ent.

Mrs. T. E. Lines and Mrs. Ed Hamilton were hostesses Monday afternoon to Circle No. 2 of the Missionary Society. It was the regular business session and also a surprise for the worthy leader, Mrs. I. N. Bush, who is leaving for California this summer. After the regular order of business Mrs. Killough paved the way for the pleasant surprise to follow, as little Dorothy Lee Lines came forward and presented Mrs. Bush with a "Joy Bag" filled to overflowing with gifts from the members of the Circle and others, these to be opened a certain number each day, on the journey. Mrs. Bush expressed her surprise and appreciation in a charming speech.

MISSION STUDY CAMPAIGN.

Since our Membership Campaign is now on in earnest, the best way to interest and hold our new members is to enlist them at once in a Mission Study class. By the first of October I hope to have a Mission Study Class in every Auxiliary. This week I have mailed out book lists and enrollment cards and a letter from Mrs. Lipscomb to every Auxiliary, Adult, Young People and Junior.

Mrs. Lipscomb urges that every class use the Home Study book first in order that we gain the impetus of a mass movement in the thinking of our women.

We are recommending the use in most of our Young People and Adult classes of the book "Adventures in Brotherhood," a simpler treatment of the same theme that is treated in Dr. Speer's book "Of One Blood." Dr. Speer's book can be satisfactorily used by classes well advanced in Mission Study, but it should always be a small class doing intensive work.

We hope for many church schools of Missions this year. Talk with your pastor early and get him to call a council of the four presidents of Missionary Society, Epworth League, Sunday School and Lay Leader early, and plan the course of Study and select the books. Be sure the pastor takes the lead. He is the dean of the school. Let the women assist and furnish as many teachers as possible.

Don't fail to make the effort for a church school of Missions.—Mrs. E. R. Steel, Conf. Supt. Study.

IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS.

Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.

Three weeks ago I was cordially welcomed to this beautiful Land of the Sky by my nieces, great-nieces, grand-nephews and nephews-in-law. Together we have enjoyed delightful drives and charming walks, the pageantry of the skies adding glory to the mountains and cloud-capped peaks. To me these are the "Smiling Mountains," and I find the allurements of the Blue Ridge innumerable and indescribable.

The South window of my little room overlooks a flower-bed ablaze with bright Zinnias, typical of mid-summer time, and under the East window are splendid white Hydrangeas, crisp and cool-looking even in the mid-day sunshine. Beyond gardens orchards, and the town, Black Mountain, I see the towering mountains change in beauty and loveliness as the clouds flit across the heavens.

There have been some warm days and that the fiery Mars may not come nearer than 35,000,000 miles is our hope despite the desire of scientists to become acquainted with the inhabitants of another planet.

We have had some days of anxiety, too, for my little great-niece, Nancy, has had a mild attack of bronchial

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pneumonia. Her vivacity has scarcely waned and, to our joy, she is now almost well. When her mischievous brother insisted that she was too weak to walk, she proved that he was mistaken by a promenade on the bed, and the doctor promises to let her out of prison in a few days.

As usual this attractive summerland has been sought by thousands of tourists from North, East, South and West. Multitudes have taken the drive to Mt. Mitchell, then walked to its summit, which is the highest point east of the Rock Mountains, to view the landscape o'er.

"They say" everybody comes for another view, if possible and I do not doubt it.

The July Conventions of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at Blue Ridge, two miles from us, were largely attended, and that picturesque place has since been crowded with people who came for rest and recreation.

On the other side of Black Mountain is Montreat, the great Assembly Grounds of the Southern Presbyterians which is always crowded throughout the summer. As at our Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark., a fine program of addresses, musical entertainments, Mission Studies and social gatherings fill the weeks with profitable as well as restful recreation. During the Men's Work Conference week, I had the privilege of hearing two great addresses from Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., the renowned Bible teacher of England who now lives in the U. S. A.

This year his morning addresses were on Jesus as seen in the Gospel of John, who, he said, looked back after forty years of spiritual fellowship with Jesus and more clearly understood the significance of His teachings during their few years of earthly companionship. Before beginning, Dr. Campbell brings his hearers into a quiet mood for the reception of the lesson with all softly singing Philip Doddridge's Hymn:

"Break Thou the bread of life,
Dear Lord to me."

I have been pleased to meet several Arkansas friends in this high country, and not that we love North Carolina less, but Arkansas more and more as we have recalled many good

TIRED EYES Dickey's old reliable Eye Water refreshes and strengthens a tired eye. Has been used by thousands for nearly half a century. Always comes in red folding box. Does not burn or hurt. Price 25c. **DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.**

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Wyocena, Wisconsin.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my twins were born because my sister used it and recommended it to me. I was so miserable, scarcely going to my daily work I was in such misery. But after I began taking the second bottle I was feeling lots better. I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future."

—Mrs. Ida Gieritz, Wyocena, Wis.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after child-birth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by nursing mothers

things in our Wonder State. At Montreat I was glad to see Rev. Dr. Jno. Van Lear, of L. R. First Presbyterian Church, who with Mrs. Van Lear was attending the Conferences, and at Kenilworth Inn, Asheville, I enjoyed an hour with our W. M. S. co-workers, Mrs. J. H. Hamiter and Miss Little of L. R. First Church.

A lovely lady from Virginia finds that her first cousin is first cousin to my first cousin—so why shouldn't we be kin? Virginians may be a bit clannish and we might be more so to our profit elsewhere.

A MESSAGE TO AUXILIARY PRESIDENTS IN THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

We are approaching the close of the third quarter of our Missionary year. What advance will you report to me through your district secretary? Have you read Mrs. Lipscomb's article in the July Missionary Voice and my emphasis of the same need in the Arkansas Methodist of July 31?

Surely I do not hear any auxiliary president say, "Well, really, I do not take the Missionary Voice and I seldom see the Arkansas Methodist." If any president is without these two valuable papers, send in your subscriptions at once. We must have the proper tools if we are to give efficient service.

I am eager to know what your auxiliary is doing in the Membership Contest. Each auxiliary must do its best to help our Conference win the Church-wide-State-Inter-Conference Contest for our State. Remember that each new member must pay one quarter's dues before she can be reported. How many new members are you ready to report at the close of this quarter?

What are you doing in your auxiliary to teach Christian Stewardship? There is a splendid offer of free tithing literature on page 13 of the August Missionary Voice.

If you have not held your September program meeting, you may be interested to know that the Missionary Review of the world reports that "a plan is being worked out for broadcasting gospel messages over Africa. The sending station will be Aba, in northwestern Congo. The co-operation of the French, the Belgian, and the British authorities will need to be secured. The messages will be sent in the various languages used in Africa. Of course, they will be heard only in the villages where there is a missionary with a receiving set. It is believed that the evangelizing possibilities will be immeasurable."

Be sure that your program on Africa is as up-to-date and as full of interest as these plans of the Mission Boards for the evangelization of the "Dark Continent."

My last request is an urgent one. Will you not call the officers of your auxiliary together and make out all reports so that they will reach your district secretary October the first? Your corresponding secretary cannot report to the Council until the district secretary sends her report, and how is she to send a complete report if she has heard nothing from you?

Let us, as world missionary women pray earnestly this national and international prayer: "O God, our Heavenly Father, we praise Thee for wonderful victories achieved. May we be engirded with wisdom, courage and power to meet triumphantly the task of our new Crusade. Inspire our service with the self-sacrificing spirit of Christ-like love as we labor and pray that all our principles founded upon the Gospel of Christ may be worked out into the customs of society and the laws of every land."

"In closer union with Thee may we be drawn nearer to one another and to Thy children who in many lands are working for the coming of Thy kingdom. We look only to Thee with whole hearted dedication to the call of a new day, we strive to hasten the coming in all the world of total abstinence, prohibition, purity and peace. We worship Thee as the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father and the Prince of Peace. Amen."—Mrs. H. L. Rammel, Cor. Sec., Little Rock Conference W. M. S.

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. COLQUETTE.....Superintendent of Supplies,
714 1-2 Main St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

THE NASHVILLE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL.

Our first Standard Training School for Nashville, Arkansas, was held last week. It was a good school with splendid attendance but not as many received credit as we had expected. The teachers were: Dr. W. A. Smart, Mrs. G. R. McDonald, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. F. T. Fowler, and Miss Anna Marie Hansen. As usual Dr. Smart drew a large crowd to hear him lecture on the "Life and Letters of Paul." Miss Hansen had a large class in Primary Organization. Mrs. Fowler had a splendid group studying "Principles of Religious Teaching." Mrs. McDonald did not have a large class but she did have every Junior teacher in Nashville to take credit. The school closed Friday night with certificates issued to forty-two. There was a unanimous request for another school to be held there next year.

OUR NEW CHURCH AT NASHVILLE.

The Training School at Nashville was held in the new Methodist Church. While the building is not yet complete it is already a credit to the Methodist people of that city. The auditorium is complete and is one of the largest and handsomest in the state. The basement, when completed, will provide accommodations for departmental Sunday School work. We were glad to have our school in this new Church and congratulate all concerned upon the building of such a splendid house of worship.—Clem Baker.

NOTES ON THE NASHVILLE SCHOOL.

Rev. J. E. Cooper served as Dean of the school and did his work like a veteran.

Mr. C. G. Hughes is the superintendent of the school at Nashville. He not only did everything possible to make the Training School a success but was one of the finest pupils in Dr. Smart's class on the Bible.

Mrs. Jess Hill distinguished herself as Chairman of the entertainment committee. All the members of the faculty were beautifully provided for at the Nashville hotel, and visiting workers were taken care of in the hospitable homes of Nashville.

Rev. Jesse Galloway brought over a fine car load of people from Blevins but had to return to his charge to finish up a protracted meeting.

Rev. H. A. F. Ault not only attended the school himself but revealed his leadership by bringing the largest number of out of town delegates.

Rev. G. W. Robertson attended the school from Center Point and took credit in Dr. Smart's class.

Mr. J. R. Reed of the Sardis Sunday School was among the credit Pupils.

Let every Methodist superintendent and pastor in Arkansas remember the big annual check-up campaign is set for October 5-19. During this time every Sunday School in the state will be visited and credits awarded for every point won during the year on the program of work. Now is the time to qualify for the progressive, advanced or standard seal.—Clem Baker.

CHILDREN'S WEEK.

We trust that you are making plans now to observe Children's Week some week in October. The main purpose is to draw the home and church in closer touch. Can you afford to miss the opportunity?

If you have not received literature and poster, kindly let me know at once.

It is necessary to carry out all three

points, namely: Home visitation, parent's meeting and forward step, if you receive credit for having observed Children's Week.

Don't fail to report to our District Elementary Superintendent or myself as soon as possible after you have carried out your plans.—Mrs. F. T. Fowler.

THIS WEEK TO BE A BUSY WEEK.

This is a busy week in Little Rock Conference Sunday School work. We have two Standard Training Schools going. One for the Prescott District at Hope and one for the Texarkana District at Ashdown. In addition to this we have a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Texarkana Training School at Texarkana Monday, a set up meeting for Prescott District Round-Up Campaign at Hope Tuesday, a similar meeting for the Texarkana District at Ashdown, Wednesday together with the regular routine of office work. With all the heavy demands upon our time this fall we trust our friends will not get impatient when there is a slight delay in answering letters. We earnestly solicit the prayers and sympathetic co-operation of all the brethren in putting over this program.—Clem Baker.

CAMDEN STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL NEXT WEEK.

The Standard Training School for Camden and the surrounding charges will be held at Camden the week of September 15-19. A splendid faculty including Dr. W. A. Smart has been secured for this school. The people of Camden are furnishing free entertainment to all out of town delegates. The Presiding Elder has especially requested the presence of all the pastors, from over the entire district. The organization meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, September 14 and the first class session will be Monday night, September 15. All aboard for Camden. Let's make it one of the big schools of the year.—Clem Baker.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS IN NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE FOR FIVE WEEKS ENDING SEPT. 6.

Batesville District—	
First Ch., Batesville (add'l.)	\$50.00
Booneville District—	
Huntington	18.00
Gravelly (Gravelly-Bluffton)	7.36
Dardanelle	54.00
Conway District—	
Concord	3.36
Russellville	55.00
Oakland	5.00
Fayetteville District—	
Bentonville	20.00
Fort Smith District—	
Charleston	7.02
Paragould District—	
Ash Flat	3.00
Portia	3.00
Maynard	10.06
Middlebrook	7.17
New Liberty	.40
St. Francis	3.00
Hoxie	25.00
Searcy District—	
Higginson (West Searcy)	7.10
Heber Springs	31.19
Total	\$311.66

Totals By Districts:

Helena	\$567.63
Ft. Smith	443.99
Conway	441.80
Batesville	407.24
Jonesboro	407.09
Booneville	334.62
Paragould	292.05
Searcy	274.94
Fayetteville	246.81
Total	\$3416.08

SOME DATES TO KEEP IN MIND.

Set-Up Meetings For Round-Up Campaign.

For Camden District at Camden, 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, Sept. 16.
 For Arkadelphia District at Arkadelphia, 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.
 Monticello District at Dermott, 10:00 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 25th.
 Pine Bluff District at Pine Bluff, 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 30.
 Dates for Standard Training Schools.

Camden, Sept. 15-19.
 Bearden, Sept. 22-26.
 Pine Bluff, Sept. 29-Oct. 3.
 Texarkana, Oct. 6-10.
 Warren, Oct. 6-10.
 Hot Springs, Oct. 21-31.
 Arkadelphia, date to be selected.

YOUTH

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 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

CONWAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

The Conway District Epworth League Institute met at Morrilton August 29 at the Methodist Church. A luncheon was served by the Morrilton Leaguers after which the following program was rendered.

Song service conducted by Fred Holloway.

Keynote address "Hitting Center," Rev. A. E. Holloway.

"Hitting Center with the First Department," Miss Marie Howard.

"Hitting Center with a Social Service Program," Miss Thelma Hines.

"Hitting Center with our Publicity," Miss Maxine Baker.

Then we adjourned for a fifteen minute recess. During this time a representative from each League was selected to make a five minute talk on the most interesting thing his League had accomplished during the past year.

The meeting was called to order and the program continued as follows.

"Hitting Center with a Recreational Program," Mrs. Byron Harwell.

The following committees were appointed: The Resolution committee with Miss Ida White Chairman; Policy Committee, Mr. Theo. B. Manny, Chairman. Then a pep meeting was held after which we adjourned until five o'clock when a luncheon was served at the church.—Maxine Baker, Reporter.

WATERMELON FEAST ON PETIT JEAN.

It was on the evening of August 28 that the League delegates of Conway District started for Petit Jean. Everyone was enthusiastic and our pep was near its height.

We arrived on top of the mountain about six o'clock. The scenery was beyond description, and the cool mountain air refreshed us after the long drive. We explored the mountain, finding the "fat man's squeeze," a very interesting spot, especially when Mr. Harwell squeezed through. As for the length of time he spent wriggling through it is too long to express in words.

It began to grow dark; however, we had a large light and a wonderful bonfire. We gathered around the fire and listened to the splendid program rendered by the Morrilton Leaguers assisted by Mr. Harwell. A history of Petit Jean was given followed by a prophecy which was observed closely. (History and prophecy will be given in another issue).

The last feature of the program was certainly enjoyed by everyone. That was none other than the watermelons. As for the face washings, there were several. Some few escaped the tragedy.

Having finished the refreshments we discovered Bro. Chaney was absent. We decided to go to Plumerville and serenade him. After arriving safely in Morrilton from Petit Jean we all started for Plumerville. We went to the home of Bro. Chaney and sang League songs which brought Mr. Chaney to the door with one eye open and the other one closed. He said, "Well, what's all this?" We spent several minutes chatting with him and then returned to Morrilton.

I am sure these sentiments are those of the Leaguers who attended the institute. Our trip to Petit Jean was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held in "Leaguedom."—Vivian Fincher, Reporter.

CONWAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

Saturday morning at 8:30 we all met at the church to begin the day's work. Everyone seemed full of pep and ready for whatever might come up, in spite of the fact that the ma-

jority of the Leaguers had only had about five hours sleep. The meeting was opened with the song service and we were favored with a vocal solo by Fred Holloway, who served in the capacity of song leader throughout the Institute.

Professor Theodore B. Manny, in charge of Rural Church work at Hendrix College, made a very interesting and helpful talk on "Hitting Center With Our Rural Leagues." He told us what had already been accomplished and what was still to be done. Miss Ruby Cole told us about "Hitting Center With Our Fourth Department." Next came recess with a chance to get acquainted with those whom we did not already know.

Miss Ida White talked on "Hitting Center With Our League Page." She impressed upon us the fact that whatever a League does which takes enough effort to be written up in the paper is something worthwhile. She told us to take advantage of the space allowed us in the Methodist to tell other Leagues what we have done. We should remember that they are just Leaguers like ourselves and if they can do something worth printing we can do it too.

Miss Gertrude Weir, superintendent of the Juniors in the North Arkansas Conference, in her talk "Hitting Center With Our Juniors," made us all feel how important the Junior Leaguers are, and inspired us to want to be better Leaguers for their sake.

The importance of the Intermediate Leagues was impressed upon us by Miss Effie Jones, superintendent of the Intermediates, in her talk, "Target Practice With The Intermediates." She made us all want to take good aim and shoot straight.

At 11:30 the meeting was adjourned for dinner.

At 1:00 o'clock we returned for group meetings. Rev. Noel Chaney, our former District secretary, then made a short talk pledging his co-operation to the District. He seemed overjoyed by the fact that no one had stolen his joke about Rastus and the Bear.

Brother Hays, our presiding elder, then preached a sermon on "Being Loyal to your Church and Pastor."

He told us he had found it to be true that when a pastor let his League know what he wanted done it was always done. In speaking of loyalty to our Church he likened the Church to a great family of which God is the Father, the League being one of the children. As we are loyal to our family so let us be loyal to our Church.

After Brother Hays' talk came the business meeting, at which time the Committee on Resolutions and the Policy Committee reported. Their reports were unanimously accepted.

The Conway District Institute was a success from all standpoints. The speakers on the program were all present. The delegates, numbering about sixty, went to the Institute prepared to put the most into the work and to get the most out of it. To Miss Vivian Clergett, our District Secretary, and to the Leaguers of Morrilton, goes the credit for making this Institute such a big success. We all received great inspiration and are prepared to do better work in our own Leagues. The program was a "Bull's Eye Program," the slogan being "Hit Center," and I think that slogan was carried out.—Marie Howard, Reporter.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE

WHICH?

Pouty Susan lives near me,
Any one can plainly see.
Pouty Susan wears a frown,
Always keeps her spirits down.
Rarely plays, and as a rule
She's as stubborn as a mule!
Is there any reason, pray,
Why a child should act this way?

Happy little Willie boy
Always wears a look of joy.
Always sings at work or play,
Always drives the frowns away.
Says a frown he can't abide,
So they flock to Susan's side,
Where they live because she lets 'em.
Smiles all leave her.—Willie gets 'em!
—Selected.

"TIP."

Tip was one of the three baby squirrels who, orphaned by the death of their mother, were nursed by a cat that lavished on the little squirrels the same affectionate care she bestowed upon her own kitten, as told in a recent number of Our Dumb Animals. Thus Tip lived, thrived, played with his brothers and the kitten, and loved his big foster-mother on whose broad back he delighted to sit. This mixed family had to be broken up, and after about two months Tip was given into my keeping.

Tip is now nearly full-grown; his silver-gray coat is soft and sleek, his broad fluffy tail seems puffed up with pride, for he is a very happy squirrel. His cage, with door always open, is his nest in which he has made a luxurious bed of grass, twigs, ferns,

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASTORS AND TREASURERS.

September 20 I shall send to the Methodist my Third Quarterly Report as treasurer of the North Arkansas Conference. Kindly send me all monies in hand so that the various pastoral charges will receive proper credit. Some of our churches are making fine records.—George McGlumphy, Treasurer.
Van Buren, Arkansas.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT NOTICE.

A Pastor's and Worker's Conference will be held at Arkadelphia Methodist Church, September 16-17. The following divisional conferences will be held during this occasion: Pastors, Sunday School workers, Epworth League workers and Laymen's representatives. A thorough organization of the District for the final work of the year will be the object of this conference. The key-note address will be delivered at 11 a. m. in the auditorium. Other meetings will be in separate departmental rooms.—L. E. N. Hundley, P. E.

TILLAR-WINCHESTER CHARGE.

We have held our revival services on the Charge this year with very encouraging results. Thus far we have received sixty-six into the church, fifty on profession of faith and sixteen by certificate as a result of our campaigns.

We held our campaign at Tillar during April, which was a Union meeting of all the churches of the town. It was one of the most satisfactory, and

bits of cotton, and paper woven together in the shape of a deep bird's nest. In the room where he is kept I placed two trees on which he runs up and down for exercise. With me Tip is a playful, affectionate little fellow, but he resents the presence of strangers, making known his disapproval by shrill squalls, after which he darts into his nest, and from that retreat gives a low chuckle of satisfaction. But when I enter the room he runs to meet me, climbs up to my shoulder, nuzzles his soft little nose against my cheek caressingly. He plays with my fingers, rolling over and over when I tickle him, dives into my pockets, pulls at my skirts as a puppy would.

When he is on the table and I say "high jump!" he takes a flying leap, with tail outstretched for a rudder, and lands lightly on my arm. I began by teaching him short-distance jumps, but he now takes a fifteen-foot leap easily and gracefully.

When tired with much play, Tip comes to me to rest, spreading himself out flat, full length on my lap, as limp and lifeless looking as an "animal scarf" in a fur shop. He loves to have me stroke him from tip of nose to tip of tail with a slow rhythmic motion; thus, in perfect trustfulness, he sleeps upon my knee.

I leave several pounds of nuts in his room, also fruit and lettuce which he can eat whenever hungry, so he comes to me for companionship and not for food.

One day he opened the table drawer and in it stowed away all his nuts, packing them carefully, Brazilian nuts in one compartment, almonds and walnuts in another—a winter store.

So unerring is the instinct of wild animals that, although comfortably housed, Tip, at the approach of a storm, begins to gnaw branches of his trees and lay them on top of his cage as an extra protection against the expected rain. In domestic animals this instinct is absent. There is more charm in watching the ways of this little squirrel than I ever found in caring for any domestic pet.

In May, when Tip will be a year old, I shall give him his freedom. In the grove of oaks, bays, and madrones surrounding my house in San Anselmo, Calif., he will build his nest and find a mate among the wild squirrels. There will always be nuts for him, and I know he will come to take them from my hand. Dear little Tip! I love him enough to let him go.—Mary D. Barber, in Word and Way.

unique of its kind, we have ever experienced. Dr. H. L. Winburn, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Arkadelphia, did the preaching, and all the pastors of the different churches of the town wholeheartedly cooperated. There was not a ruffle or least tendency to denominational difference. Dr. Winburn proved himself a master by his brotherly spirit and ability in leading the campaign. Forty people were received into the churches as a result to the campaign. We received thirty-one into the Methodist Church.

We have recently closed our campaigns at Newton Chapel and Winchester with Rev. R. E. Fawcett, our pastor at Dumas, doing the preaching. Twenty-three were received at Newton Chapel and twelve at Winchester. Brother Fawcett did excellent preaching. The attendance continued to grow until the services closed. Many of us have been inclined to take Bro. Fawcett as a matter of fact without knowing his ability. It has been my privilege to know Bro. Fawcett for years, but I did not know of his ability till he helped in the meetings on this charge. He is one of the strongest preachers we have in the Little Rock Conference. He has made an enviable record at Dumas that few could equal. Dumas is fortunate, indeed, to have as their pastor so consecrated and competent a man as Bro. Fawcett.

We are closing our fourth year on this charge. It is considered one of the strongest charges of the Conference. There has been a continued financial depression ever since our appointment to the charge. In spite of it all the people have been loyal to the Church. Crops are very short here this year and many of the people are very hard pressed. However the very best possible for the Church will be done. Whoever shall be fortunate enough to be appointed here another year will find a band of loyal and sympathetic people.—J. Wayne Mann, P. C.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

During the month of August, the following cash contributions were received for the Orphanage:

Gregory Sunday School Offering, by H. K. Coleman, \$4.19.

Mt. Tabor Sunday School Offering, Monticello Dist., by Clara Moore, \$5.00

The matron has received at the Orphanage the following articles:

Vacation for two boys at Morrilton Camp, by D. D. Terry and Gus Lane.

George Hamilton, Vimy Ridge, cantaloupes.

Mr. Walt, Kerr, potatoes.

John L. Quinn, Alexander, cantaloupes.

Woman's Missionary Society, Carthage, box of miscellaneous articles, all useful.

Joe D. Back & Bro., City, boys' hats.

Mrs. T. C. Jackson, Bryant, watermelons.

W. M. S. Circle Eight, 1st Ch., Little Rock, ice cream and cake.

L. D. Hillwhite, Vimy Ridge, cooking apples.

Mrs. Jennie Morgan, Colt, quilt.

Young Ladies Missionary Society of 1st Ch., Little Rock, swimming party at White City.

Franke's Cake Shop, cakes, pies and bread.

Princess Theatre, North Little Rock, free show.

Ladies of 1st Ch., North Little Rock, transportation to the show.

Junior Missionary Society, Conway, handkerchiefs.

Mrs. W. R. Richardson, box of old clothing.—James Thomas, Supt.

MEETING AT McCLELLAND.

We closed our meeting at McClelland last week with fifty-four conversions and reclamations. We had a community-wide Bible reading which totaled 5,311 Chapters. We had five captains of the cottage prayer-meeting groups. There were sixty of these meetings held in the community with a total attendance of 784 persons. At the close of the first week it looked as though it would be impossible to have a real revival but the people held on to God with that determination, "We will not let thee go, except thou bless

us," and then came "The power of God" and swept folks before it until the entire community was moved by the Spirit.

Many decks of cards were burned, some men are giving up tobacco, and more than two hundred have broken with the world and re-dedicated their lives to Christ.

A Woman's Missionary Society was organized and our work goes forward with new zeal, and we are compelled to say, Truly prayer changes things.—I. R. Davis, P. C.

VALLEY SPRINGS TRAINING SCHOOL.

This school opened for its third session on August 27 with 142 pupils the first day. At the end of the first week the enrollment had passed the 150 mark. Others are preparing to come at an early date. The outlook is for the enrollment in the first month to equal the enrollment of the first half of last year. The pupils this year have come from a larger territory than last year. If there had been buildings to furnish room to justify an intensive campaign for pupils, the enrollment would easily have been more than 200 at the beginning.

These pupils are in various grades. Some of those who are grown have not completed the grades in the Grammar School, thus being classified in various grades here from about sixth grade through twelfth grade. There are thousands of this type of boys and girls in this state who want to go to school. They have no school at home, and unless provision is made in a school of this type they can never get a grade or high school education. They are learning to look to our church to give them a chance here in this school to begin a course in mental training.

These boys and girls make good. Five of the nine who finished the course here last year have made arrangements to go to college the coming year. The other members of the class are engaged in worthy occupations, two of them teaching and two others working at other things. The four who could not arrange to go to college the coming year are planning to go at the earliest possible moment. Ten of the students last year were ministerial candidates. Some of these candidates for the ministry are back with us this year and one of them will be in Hendrix College the coming year. This work is worth while.

These boys and girls are true to church and community life. More than forty of them were at prayer-meeting on the last meeting night. They attend Sunday School and all the preaching services and take a great pride in every effort to develop community social life and foster the community spirit. The ones who spent the summer here led in community socials under the direction of the pastor of the local church. I am doubtful if a community in this state has had a happier summer of social life than has this one. There has been no hint of a desire for a single questionable social amusement. The church is the winner in this work.

The faculty is high class. Every high school teacher employed in the school has a college degree. These teachers represent four different colleges. They take an active part in all the work of the church and of the community. They are all friends and comrades of the pupils in school, and their association with the pupils is one of the most beautiful things I have ever seen. Everyone of them is making a sacrifice in salary to give their service to the church in this type of work. These teachers and these boys and girls are worthy of the most enthusiastic financial and moral support of every preacher and layman in the church.

The school is not a competitor of any school that is operated anywhere by anyone. The school operates for boys and girls who have no school. We do not go into any town or com-

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of this paper. Don't fail to let our advertisers know it. When answering their ads, mention this paper.

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to sell Bibles, Testaments, good books and handsome velvet Scripture mottoes. Good commission. Send for free catalog and price-lists.
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BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
Convenient to Hendrix College
Widowed Owner Forced to Sacrifice

This is an ideal place for a man with children ready for Hendrix College. Large dwelling, 76 acres all tillable. 40 acres cult. Balance woods pasture and meadow. Everlasting water in pasture. Large barn and other outbuildings. Land gently sloping in all directions from dwelling. Large oaks line driveway on either side. Owner is widow and cannot look after place. Offered on terms. Price \$75.00 per acre. Write or phone C. E. Durham, Conway, Arkansas.

POPULAR PAMPHLETS.
"Character Sketches" of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, 15c each; five or more 10c each; highly endorsed.
"The Methodist Steward" 10c a copy.
"Fundamental Doctrines of Methodism" 5c per copy; \$4.00 per 100.—H. H. Smith, Blackstone, Va.

GOLDEN MOORE
An experienced Evangelistic singer has open dates for September and October. Graduate in Music. Write him at Butlerville, Ark. Reference, Rev. W. M. Mears, Hickory Plains, Ark.

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—Make your memorial a fitting and lasting monument to the memory of your departed loved ones. Place your monumental work in our care. We are craftsmen and our prices are reasonable.
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Many prominent men and women are producing a remarkable additional income, on the side, by utilizing their spare time in dignified sales work; helping their friends select suitable memorials for their loved ones. It is a beautiful work in which you, through your personal acquaintances and friendships, can offer an appreciated service and yet capitalize on the confidence of your community. Complete details, literature, etc., will be furnished you and you can work whole or spare time. Some have earned thousands of dollars. Write for special proposition, addressing
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STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of
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munity to solicit students if there is a local school for boys and girls to attend. Some few have come from places where there are schools, but less than one per cent of our pupils belong in this class. We want to give an opportunity to begin to as many as possible of the thousands of boys and girls in the state who have no school. The five of our senior class of last year who have already made arrangements to go to college the coming year had never thought it possible to secure a college education until they entered school here two years ago this fall. If these boys and girls, five of them, finish a college course and become a blessing to the world, the existence and operation of this school will have been justified. This work ought to appeal to men and women who love God and the unreached boys and girls who can be reached, converted, and developed only in a school of this type. Give us your prayers, and then send us some of your money.—W. T. Martin.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT. (Fourth Round).
Arkadelphia Ct., Pisgah, Sept. 20-21, Conf. Sat. 3 p. m., Pr. 11 a. m. Sun. Dalark Ct., Rock Spgs., Sept. 21, Conf. Sun., 3 p. m., Pr. 7:30 p. m.
Friendship Ct., Friendship, Sept. 27-28, Conf. Sat. 3 p. m., Pr. 11 a. m. Sun. Okolona Ct., Trinity, Sept. 28, Conf. Sun., 3 p. m., Pr. 7:30 p. m.
Sparkman & Sardis, Oct. 5, Conf. Sun., 3 p. m., Pr. 11 a. m. Sun. Arkadelphia Sta., Oct. 5, pr. 8 p. m., Conf. to be arranged.
Holly Springs, Providence, Oct. 11-12, Conf. 3 p. m. Sat.
Oaklawn-Lonsdale, Lonsdale, Oct. 19, pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 3 p. m.
Central Ave., Oct. 19, pr. 8 p. m., Conf. Wed., Oct. 22, 8 p. m.
Benton Sta., Oct. 26, pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Malvern Sta., Oct. 26, pr. 8 p. m., Conf. Nov. 12, 8 p. m.
Leola Ct., Leola, Oct. 29, pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 3 p. m., pr. 8 p. m.
Traskwood Ct., Traskwood, Nov. 1-2, Conf. 3 p. m., Sat., pr. 11 a. m. Sun.
Malvern Ct., Keith Mem., Nov. 2, Conf. 3 p. m., pr. 8 p. m.
Lono Ct., Nov. 5, pr. 11 a. m., Conf. 3 p. m.
Princeton Ct., Princeton, Nov. 8-9, Conf. Sat. 3 p. m., pr. arranged.
Carthage & Tulip, Tulip, Nov. 9, Conf. 3 p. m., pr. 8 p. m.
Pearcey Ct., Friendship, Nov. 15-16, Conf. 3 p. m., Sat., pr. arranged.
Third Street, Nov. 16, Conf. 3:30 p. m., pr. 8 p. m.
Park Ave., Nov. 19, Conf. 8 p. m.
Hot Spgs. Ct., New Salem, Nov. 22-23, Conf. 2 p. m. Sunday.
Cedar Glades to be arranged.
Pastors, please see that trustees reports be carefully prepared, and that a correct list of trustees for each church and parsonage and other church property be in shape for this conference.
L. E. N. Hundley, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT. (Fourth Round).
Paris Ct., at Lowes Creek, Sept. 20-21, Branch, at Branch, Sept. 21-22.
Huntington & Midland, at Huntington, Sept. 23, 2 p. m. and night.
Dardanelle Ct., Oak Grove, Oct. 11-12.
Scranton & New Blaine, New Blaine, Oct. 12-13.
Prairie View & McKendree, P. V., Oct. 13-14.
Paris Sta., Oct. 14-15.
Magazine, at Magazine, Oct. 15-16.
Abbott & Washburn, Washburn, Oct. 16-17.
Waldron Ct., Bird's View, Oct. 18-19.
Waldron Sta., Oct. 19.
Hartford, Oct. 20.
Mansfield, Oct. 21.
Booneville, Oct. 22.
Belleville & Havana, Havana, Oct. 24.
Belleville Ct., New Bethel, Oct. 25-26.
Danville, Oct. 26-27.
Walnut Tree, Walnut Tree, Oct. 27-28.
Ola, at Ola, Oct. 28-29.
Gravelly & Bluffton, Gravelly, Oct. 29-30.
Rover, Rover, Oct. 30, 2:30 p. m.
Plainview, Nov. 1-2.
Perry & Houston, at Perry, Nov. 2-3.
Let every pastor read his Discipline closely. He is the preacher in charge of every activity of the Church. Therefore, let him wake up all that are in his charge and let us have every report on hand. Not to know a simple duty, or to ignore it, is unpardonable.
B. L. Wilford, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT. (Fourth Round).
Lorado, Sept. 5.
East Paragould Ct., Sept. 6-7.
Paragould Ct., Sept. 7-8.
Stanford, Sept. 10.
Corning, Sept. 14, a. m.
Peach Orchard & Knobel, Sept. 14 p. m.
Smithville, Sept. 19.
Rayenden Springs, Sept. 20-21.
Imboden, Sept. 21, p. m.
Paragould, 1st Ch., Sept. 22.
Paragould, East Side, Sept. 23.
Ash Flat, Sept. 27.
Hardy & Willford, Sept. 28, a. m.
Black Rock & Portia, Sept. 28, p. m.
Pocahontas Ct., et. 4.
Pocahontas Ct., Oct. 4.
Burgers & Success, et. 5, p. m.
Maynard, Oct. 6.
Rector Ct., Oct. 11.
Piggott, Oct. 12, a. m.
Rector, Oct. 12, p. m.
St. Francis, Oct. 13.
Walnut Ridge, Oct. 19, a. m.
Hoxie, Oct. 19, p. m.
Gainesville, Oct. 25-26.
Marmaduke, Oct. 26, p. m.
Salem, Nov. 1-2.
Mammoth Spring, Nov. 2, p. m.
Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.

THE SILOAM SPRINGS—SULPHUR SPRINGS —BOOSTERS—

Pictures, display pages, and articles bearing on Sulphur Springs, the John E. Brown College, the John Brown University, and the Ozark Colony Association occupy half of our paper this week. Therefore, it is impossible to give space to the loyal, liberal, and patriotic banking institutions and business establishments that made possible this great display section this week.

We publish their names and express our appreciation for their hearty co-operation in a financial way.

Sulphur Springs' Boosters.
The John E. Brown University, Rev. F. R. Hamilton, Supt.
Bank of Sulphur Springs, Mr. Storm O. Whaley, Cashier.
Central Drug Store, Sulphur Springs, Siloam Springs.
The Ozark Colony Association, Mr. Walter R. Eaton, Pres.
Siloam Springs' Boosters.
Griffin Music Co.
C. C. Griffin, General Fire Ins.
Producers State Bank, T. R. Bishop, Cashier.
Central Drug Co., Siloam Springs, Sulphur Springs.
Pyeatt's—"The Right Place."
State Bank, O. P. Maxwell, Cashier.
Jones Supply Co., A. H. Carl, Secretary—Treasurer.
Fountain City Lumber Co., J. B. Thompson, Manager.
Ed C. McCulloch, Grocer.—Assistant Editor.

OUR TWO SCHOOLS.

Despite repeated and explicit statements to the contrary some folk are fearful lest the Siloam Springs school is to be sacrificed in the building of the new plant at Sulphur Springs. I have announced repeatedly, and that announcement has been prompted by deepest conviction, that the new work at Sulphur Springs would enlarge and definitely support the work at Siloam Springs. As a practical demonstration of just what my convictions are culminating in let me give these facts: Out of many families drawn to Sulphur Springs through the unique advertising which Sulphur Springs has had several scores of people have visited our wholly-pay-by-work school at Siloam Springs, to see the school about which they had heard so much. Out of these groups who have visited the school for the first time and would not have visited the school had they not been guests in our beautiful hotel at Sulphur Springs there have already come nearly 50 scholarships, more than half of which have been paid for. In fact, largely through the additional friends and substantial support which our Sulphur Springs enterprise has brought to our Siloam school, we are able to make immediate plans to start construction work again. Our heating plant must be completed before cold weather comes, and it is the hope of our construction crew that the California Building will be placed under roof before the winter months set in. Understand, we are not out of the woods yet, but, thank God, sufficient friends have stood loyally by to make it possible with the support of these new friends which God has recently given us, to permit us to plan again for the finishing of the buildings that are now under construction.—J. E. Brown.

SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
The Western Gateway to the Ozark Playgrounds

"The Land of a Million Smiles."

Siloam Springs is a city of great natural beauty, improved and adorned by its citizenship. Having a population of 4,000, located at the Western Gateway of the Ozark Playgrounds, 229 miles South of Kansas City, 100 miles East of Tulsa, 200 miles North of Shreveport, it is within easy reach by rail or automobile from every direction. It is a growing city of homes and business.

Water.—Everybody who is going for an outing inquires about the water. Water to drink; water for swimming; water for fishing; water by

which to sit down—and just rest. The water furnished to the city of Siloam Springs comes to the mains from a big spring above the city a mile, flowing by gravity to the reservoir where it is distributed over the city, coming to your cup pure and without danger of contamination—straight from the bubbling spring to your hydrant without seeing daylight. Water to bathe in so pure and soft that it brings health and vigor and pleasure. Water to fish in, the Illinois river, the Osage, Flint and Sager Creeks, the lakes—all within a few minutes drive.

Parks and Springs.—Right in the down town district are parks and springs and shade and a lake and in any direction all kinds of natural and artificial beauty. Comfortable seats along the walks.

Trees.—Nothing more beautiful than trees, be they Elm or Oak or Walnut or Maple, or any other, and the most tempting shade trees are everywhere. Come over and play with us in the restful shady places, where cool breezes blow and surroundings are agreeable.

Siloam Springs does not just boast of being a summer resort. It is a good place in which to live. A fine grade school, and excellent high school, a great college, all kinds of churches, Chautauqua, playgrounds, parks, and the Baptist Assembly with its growing collection of buildings and other features holding open all during the summer. Come and visit with us.

Siloam Springs has splendid roads East, North and South and the roads West are being rapidly improved. Coming, going and staying are all good. It is a good business town with three banks with one and a half million assets. Large mercantile establishments, factories, and great shipments of produce, berries, and fruits, give you an idea of the material prosperity.

This City is the home of John E.

NUXATED IRON
Helps make rich red blood and revitalizes weak nerves
A CAUSE OF WOMEN'S ILLS

WOMEN OFTEN THINK THEY HAVE HEART TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, ETC., WHEN IT'S SIMPLY IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD.

Many women believe they are weak and nervous as a result of age, worry and overwork; they think that their disturbed digestion, headaches, heart palpitation, shortness of breath, pains across the back, etc., are due to some serious disease instead of the real cause—iron starvation of the blood. This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take organic iron for awhile all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living cells and tissue. Without it nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the strength out of it.

If you are not strong and well do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration. But take some organic iron—Nuxated Iron—at once. But be sure it's organic iron. Treatable iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on salt pieces of iron. Organic NUXATED IRON is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples and it often takes the badly and mental vigor of weak, worn-out women in two weeks' time.

Beware of cheap imitations. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. All druggists.

A REAL ESTATE BARGAIN.

A good two-story, eleven-room house on a lot 110x165, near Henderson Brown College and Arkadelphia High School, may be bought at a bargain price if sale is made immediately. The owner is not in position to use it. If you want a cheap, but good home in one of the educational centers of the State, write for fuller information to H. R. Johnson, 15th St., Arkadelphia, Ark.

Brown College, a unique educational institution where students work their way through school. No student pays anything for board or tuition.

The permanent Assembly Ground of the Baptist Young People's Union of Arkansas is located here, this point having been selected in preference to many competing resorts throughout the state.

Gypsy Camp, a recreation and physical training ground for university young ladies, is located here and is the scene of much summer activity.

Four miles to Illinois river; 2 miles to Flint Creek; 7 miles to Dripping Springs, a rare beauty spot; 12 miles to Logan's Cave, one of nature's wonders.



CHESTER F. HARRIS.

Sulphur Springs, Arkansas.

On my recent visit to Sulphur Springs I had the great pleasure of meeting Mr. Chester F. Harris, the princely gentleman who put the "Million Smiles" in the Ozark Region of Arkansas. He is a musical director, accompanist, and assistant manager of meetings. It is a real joy and inspiration to know him. He is radiant, optimistic, scholarly, and withal a thoroughly devout Christian gentleman.

God is using him wonderfully as an evangelistic singer and chorus director. Just a few lines by outstanding pastors will suffice to present Bro. Harris' gifts, and marvelous ability. They read as follows:

I am so glad I have had a chance to know your work and also that of your splendid wife. You are a great pair in the evangelistic field. I know you will be used of God more and more. As a director of music you have few equals and few superiors if any. We have never had a more popular singer at our Bible Conference than you have proven to be.—Len. G. Broughton.

Of the evangelistic singers I have known, none has given such universal satisfaction, been so universally a favorite, and manifested such unusual power as Chester F. Harris. He is peculiarly gifted with a wide variation of talents. As a soloist, chorus director, and an accompanist he has few equals and no superiors. As a man, he is true, with a sterling Christian character which marks him as a leader among the noble band of evangelistic workers.—Wiley Lin Hurie.

THE OZARK COLONY.

Sulphur Springs, Arkansas.

One cannot well imagine a lovelier retreat for a summer vacation. Here nature excels herself in a successful attempt to draw the vacation-seeking family within her timbered portals and hold them with an array of woodland charms the equal of which is difficult to find even in this land of enchantment.

And man has enhanced Nature's loveliness with certain horticultural arrangements and living conveniences which make the place surpassingly attractive.

Here is one of the fairest vacation lands in all the Ozarks, which, when the present plan of development is completed, will form a summer colony composed of just the class of people whose society adds so much to the delights of a summer vacation.

The Ozark Colony sits fair on the gentle slope of a rugged mountain and the foremost landscape artists of America are responsible for the unique and exceedingly appealing placement of the cottages which adds so much to the interest of the place, and gives to the cottage owner the prettiest of vistas from porch and window. Without your cottage, nature in her most irresistible form; within your cottage, all the advantages of a perfect water system, electric lights and other city conveniences. Those fam-

iliar with the property are unanimous in the belief that it will carry off the palm of public favor this summer, for it has everything one desires on their vacation—bathing, boating, fishing, water sports, horseback riding, tennis, excellent music, etc.

As part of her pastime program the Ozark Colony offers a wonderful float trip on the best of all fishing streams, the Elk River, to an attractive fishing lodge, located where there really is fishing.

The Ozark Colony is situated near the far-famed healing waters of Arkansas—black sulphur, white sulphur, magnesia and lithia springs.

Man and nature have laid out the Ozark Colony with a lavish hand. Abundant are the attractions, and not the least of them is the beautiful park, the broad stretch of water that forms the popular lake, and the winding stream which holds on her banks myriad wild flowers and sweet-smelling ferns and wild grasses.

You should have a place in the Ozark Colony because it is the most desirable in the Ozarks. Yet it is so planned that only a small expenditure of money is required. It is the place destined to have a wonderful growth and enhancement in values. Those who get in at the start are sure of an immediate increase from the investment.

Remember, the Ozark Colony is planned for people of taste and refinement, and its advantages are such that it has attracted these people. Best of all, the Ozark Colony can solve your vacation problem. And it will save you money. The whole family will be happy here. The children will have refined associates, mother will have the conveniences of the home and be relieved of home drudgery, father will be able to keep his eye on business, and also enjoy a week end with his family and snag a few of the big ones. You will be independent.

The wonderful healing waters will be your doctor. The family will find on every hand inducements for remaining through the summer. It will be a real vacation in every sense, and you will not be pouring money into the hotel man's pocket. In fact, you will be able to make money on this vacation proposition.

The initial outlay is small, so do not let the cost cause you to defer the step which will secure for you a little mountain place on which you may stamp your ideas, your personality, your good taste.

The Ozark Colony is planned for just this. An inexpensive unit of your summer place will be prepared and ready for you if you say the word. And it will be a place in which you will be really comfortable.

And perhaps you will add to it from time to time, as your judgment dictates. There will be some who will construct wonderful places, representing large outlays of money. There will be modest places, too, charming little cottages tucked away in the landscape like birds' nests. Here, also, will be the simple, though highly artistic summer home of the man of letters and the artist. For such people will be drawn to the colony by the atmosphere, which is free from the commonplace. In a word, it is a summer place designed to appeal to people of taste and discernment.

Materials have been bought at the prevailing low prices and that unit of your summer home can be built at so low a cost that you will feel that the last barrier in the way of possessing a summer home is removed.

And we will make the terms an inducement.

The time to act is now. When the plan of development is further advanced, sites at present prices will not be available. As an incentive for immediate action, the first few of the choicest locations will be offered at a fraction of their real value. Thus the purchaser wishing to resell is insured of a worth while profit.

Take your pencil now, write your name and address, mail the card.—THE OZARK COLONY ASSOCIATION, Walter R. Eaton, Pres., Sulphur Springs, Arkansas.



STORM O. WHALEY, BANKER.

It was largely due to the financial ability of Mr. Storm O. Whaley, banker, Sulphur Springs, that the John E. Brown University was located at Sulphur Springs this year. He placed before the Rev. John E. Brown the merits of this wonderful little town, then gathered together the quarter of a million dollars worth of properties, and closed the entire deal without the least hitch. As an appreciation for his splendid work in getting this large deal consummated, the citizens of Sulphur Springs gave him a beautiful "consistory" ring.

In addition to his many duties as president of the Bank of Sulphur Springs, he gives much time to other matters. Just recently, at Joplin, Mo., Mr. Whaley was elected treasurer of the Ozark Playgrounds Association which is spending thousands of dollars advertising "the land of a million smiles."

Mr. Whaley is a very prominent Mason. In 1919, he served as Grand Orator, and has advanced through the various Grand offices to the office of Deputy Grand Master of the Masons of Arkansas. He has written several Masonic Articles, and a wonderful poem. Among his most worthy contributions are "The History of Masonry in America," and a poem entitled "The Soul of the Temple."—J. C. G.

HE CAME, HE SAW, HE CONQUORED.

We were among the honored few of the committee, who greeted Pres. John E. Brown at the reception tendered him by our city upon his first coming among us. It was a memorable day, probably the greatest in the history of Sulphur Springs. "Old Glory," the municipal flag, floated from the Park flag-pole, while many business houses were decorated with the glorious red, white and blue of our national emblem. To the M. E. Church, where the audience had assembled, the committee wended their way. We had never met Mr. Brown, but knew him for a great man, both by press reports, and by personal knowledge of his school at Siloam Springs. It was with great pleasure, therefore, that we met the distinguished guest at the church door.

The committee were seated on the platform with the speakers, and we had a chance to study John E. Brown at first hand, as he spoke to the attentive audience of his wonderful ideals and plans for the university, which will open its doors to students on Sept. 12. We are asked to give our impressions of this teacher, preacher and leader among men.

1. He is unaffected, natural in delivery as a speaker, spiritual, forceful, at times, eloquent, always impressive.

2. He has a winning smile, boyish, youthful, with a face, at times serious at others joyful, with the full exuberance of a healthy body, an active, logical mind a genial nature and a heart that beats lovingly, kindly, helpfully for all humanity, especially for the poor, the sick, the needy, the sinful. Like his Master, we are sure that he "goes about doing good" un-

to all men."

3. He is not a college-bred man. But his learning is far more practical than that gained from books. His school has been all mankind, and the needs of sinful humanity. Like the disciples of old he heard the Master say: "Follow me and I will make you to become a fisher of men." He may not be possessed of any college degrees, but he has that which we count infinitely better, the power of winning the hearts and souls of his hearers. He may not have passed many scientific courses, but he knows his Bible, and abides by the old fundamentals.

4. He came almost unheralded to a simple unlettered community, that had been jogging along in the same old way, for thirty years. He revolutionized the aspect of things in a few weeks, until "our young men began to see visions and our old men to dream dreams." He saw all this, but, besides, he saw all the beauty of God in these heaven-blessed hills and vales, fountains and forests. He saw a great University, dedicated to the great things that make for God and a vision of faith and love and hope for the generations yet to come.

He conquered our hearts by abiding constancy of his purpose, the unswerving loyalty to his Master, his undaunted courage and hope in the face of all obstacles. He will win. Such men always do.—Walter Scott Strahan.

THE SULPHUR SPRINGS SCHOOLS

Prof. John E. Manning, director of the department of education at the John E. Brown University and superintendent of the public schools at Sulphur Springs, has written a brief account of his preliminary work as the incoming manager of the Sulphur Springs schools. Prof. Manning has his work well in hand. He is an honor graduate of the University of Arkansas and has been connected with the John E. Brown College at Siloam Springs for some time. His statement is as follows:—

"Last April while I was teaching as head of education in the John E. Brown College, at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, I chose as a practice problem to make a survey of the Sulphur Springs public school. I showed the school board the efficiency of their school and proved my statements by statistics. As a part of my problem I worked out and proposed to the school board a detailed plan for the development of their school. This done they called upon me to carry out the plan for them. I could not do that on a consideration of full time work. A plan was agreed upon whereby I could superintend their school and teach two courses in the John Brown University.

My first move was to select all my teachers for the public school from among the best students in education at the John E. Brown College, Siloam Springs, Ark. And so the John E. Brown College will furnish the entire faculty of the Sulphur Springs Public School. This faculty in cooperation with the public school population is planning to meet the community standards, purposes and ideals of John E. Brown, and to meet also the State Department of Education standards for elementary and high schools.

I count it a special opportunity to be associated with Brother Brown, in his great plans for educational betterment; and as head of education in

Fayetteville Business College

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT 300 FROM SIX STATES. Courses offered in Bookkeeping, Banking, Typewriting and Telegraphy. Modern equipment. Graduates placed in positions. Fayetteville, in the Ozarks, is the home of the State University and Western Methodist Assembly. R. R. fare paid up to 400 miles. Write for new catalog. H. O. DAVIS, Pres., Fayetteville, Ark.

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

the John Brown University, I hope to see built into the new school system a great college of education where teachers from surrounding counties, or from other states as well, can train for personal improvement and more efficient service in their chosen profession.

God has given us this hill of thrilling, natural scenery, health-building springs of water, and an ideal climate. It is ours to contribute the human factors of organization and development in education. Arkansas, as well as other states, needs more and better trained teachers. Here's for the support of Brother Brown and his associates in the meeting of this need.—Reporter.

DEAN T. MARSHALL MORSEY.

On another page Dean T. Marshall Morsey of the John E. Brown University, Sulphur Springs, has a very illuminating article on the University that every one should read. As dean of this new institution, he is setting high standards. Doubtless he will build up a great school during the coming years.

No man could be better equipped for the tasks of a dean than is Dr. Morsey. He is a graduate of the Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He has taken post-graduate work in the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and for a time was director of this great institution's correspondence school. In addition to this, Dean Morsey has had two years of special work at the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

There is no limit to his capacity for work, it seems. During the summer he is director of the educational programs of both the College at Siloam Springs and the University at Sulphur Springs. He is managing editor of the American Evangelist, the official organ of the International Federation of Christian Workers. He is now entering upon his third year at the John E. Brown schools, having been at Siloam Springs prior to the establishment of the University at Sulphur Springs this year.—Reporter

SULPHUR SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

"The Gateway to Arkansas."

Some years ago, as Sulphur Springs is the first station in Arkansas on the splendid Kansas City Southern Railway, I named it the "Gateway to Arkansas." Since then it has become the "Highway Hub" of the four states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Missouri is pointing one tip of her \$60,000,000 Road Triangle to within 1 mile and half of our city and Arkansas is using our city as the beautiful seal to bind together in eternal goodwill the union of these two wonderful systems of Highways. Kansas pours her stream of pleasure-seeking tourists into the Ozark Stream along the highway from here to Joplin, and within the last six months, Arkansas has completed the Winslow section of her system which pours into this region the people of South Arkansas and Louisiana. Several leading families of Shreveport motored through this summer and reported excellent roadways.

Oklahoma comes into our Gateway from the West, over highways that put Tulsa, Muskogee and many important cities only a few hours away.

With these splendid highways and with Kansas City and Shreveport only a night's ride on the K. C. Southern Railway it is not surprising that Sulphur Springs, with its wonderful combination of mineral waters, restful shade and pleasant climate, is attracting some of the largest institutions and undertakings in the region.

In the last three years it has won the two capital prizes of the region. First came Walter Eaton, a railroad and city builder and a gifted landscape artist. He owned, operated and successfully disposed of Glenn Erye, the five-million estate of Palmer at the Gateway of the God's near Colorado Springs, Colo. He turned to the Ozark Region as the heart of America and the logical location for a real resort, if a fitting spot could be found.

He tramped and scouted over it for two years. He found in Ozark Colony Hill his "diamond in the rough." Within three years, he has thrown around the beautiful shoulders of this hill a splendid necktie of hand-finished highways, spangled here and there with artistic, rustic modern cottages, as a lavalier of this necklace he has fashioned a Grecian Theatre, just as nature made it, with blocks for seats, giant oaks for background,—nothing like it has been undertaken in the Region. Here are held the Indian Pageants, and classic programs. The Bird Sunday Program was originated by Mrs. Walter R. Eaton a most talented musician, possessing a lyric soprano voice of rare quality and tonal expression. It has attracted national attention of nature lovers. Adjoining it is the large Lodge Hall and Amusement Building, and only a few yards away is beautiful Lake LaBallidene for boating and bathing. A few yards down the slope, the Lithia Spring comes gushing forth from Colony Hillside. As Mr. Eaton said, "I looked the entire country over and could find no such setting of water, scenery, shade and contour of hillside. That's the reason I am here."

In three years Ozark Colony has become a park, with over 25 modern cottages owned by people from many different states. Mr. Eaton has larger plans for the colony, the Jacobs Ladder undertaking will mean the building of the most unique and attractive resort grouping of cottages ever attempted in any region. Each owner will own his own cottage apartment, but all will be connected with a common dining room at the base of the hill, and a large parlor and rest room at the peak, an elevator will carry the people from level to level, and make of it one big unit.

Coming of John Brown University.

The next recognition of Sulphur Springs' merits was the location of the John Brown University. John E. Brown saw here an ideal surrounding for his school; the large shady park of century-old elms, carpeted with blue grass and in the center the group of medicinal springs, the Magnesia Spring for stomach trouble; the White and Black Sulphur Springs for malaria, liver and stomach troubles; and the Lithia Spring that has brought health and relief to thousands of sufferers from kidney troubles. It is being shipped over the Mississippi Basin and arrangements are being made to enlarge the shipments by use of tank cars.

In the Park is a splendid lake for bathing and boating, and a golf course unexcelled for beauty and arrangement. The property acquired by the University is appraised at a quarter of million dollars by three disinterested bankers.

The main buildings are the Mountain View Hotel, the finest hotel building in northwest Arkansas. It is built of white limestone, five stories, with every modern convenience, and is operated as a resort hotel in summer, along with the Livingston Hotel, a three-story stone hotel of thirty rooms, The White Inn, a three-story frame hotel will be the teachers' dormitory, while the Park Hotel, a large two-story frame building and surrounding cottages will be used as student dormitories, along with the Fair Lawn, another splendid structure.

University Heights is a beautiful addition of 80 acres overlooking the University and city. This site has been replatted and is being sold for residential lots. Already thirty lots have been taken, and John E. Brown is erecting a beautiful residence on the crown of one hill and other splendid homes have been started on the adjoining crest.

All this property will be used for school purposes during the school term.

With a mild climate throughout the year, and with ideal health conditions, and freedom from social evils, John E. Brown realized that here was the place to found a great school. America is calling for a haven of sanity in education, a place where boys and girls are taught respect for the sol-

id wholesome things of life, and learn to use their hands as well as brains.

With these two great undertakings launched among us in the last three years, it is no wonder that the eyes of the middle west are turning to us as a health, educational and wholesome amusement center. An ideal place to live in while raising your family,—"something going on to please every member of the family," as Robert E. Wait, Secretary of the Arkansas Bankers, said, while here on his vacation.

Among all its visitors I have never yet heard one fail to express his surprise and wonderment at the natural beauty of the place and predict for it a great future. That prediction is fast coming true.

The city has a population of about 1,000, with excellent light and water system, many roomy hotels and furnished cottages, a splendid camping ground. The K. C. S. Ry. has a \$15,000 station, and the Van Noy Eating House serves all morning passenger trains that stop 25 minutes for breakfast.

This is an all-year-round resort. The winter refuge of the frigid States, and the summer playground of the whole sultry South. The poultry, fruit, truck and dairy industry of Benton County rank first in the state. People are seeking homes near this University where they can live with their children, while being educated and have the benefit of the medicinal waters, a mild climate and productive soils.—Storm O. Whaley.

JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY.

There has arisen in the minds and hearts of men and women of America a growing sentiment regarding the university life and curriculum of our present day.

One thing that has attracted much unfavorable comment is the social life. A large part of the expense of an education has been due to these outside things—fraternities, social functions, and, both in class room and on the campus, a continuous dress parade. Beside the expense of this exaggerated social program, there are evils—dancing, card playing, cigarette smoking and carousing that unfit for life. Students get out of this what is even more harmful—a wrong sense of values, a wrong perspective of the real things of life.

Again there has arisen a great deal of discussion over the athletics of the schools. They have become so aristocratic that the average boy or girl gets no benefit from them and is forced to be content with a few calisthenic drills. Those who make the teams are often even more unfortunate, for the strenuous athletic program ruins their real purpose at school. Professors and even university presidents have been raising protesting voices.

President John E. Brown founded his work school for poor boys and girls and in it embodied a wholesome social life, free from excesses in dress and activities free from immoralities; an athletic program which excluded inter-collegiate games and all of the excesses of training crack teams; a religious life and training that would give to every student a thorough knowledge of the Word of God and faith in its teachings and its person, Jesus Christ.

Immediately those who were helping him build that school began to look for a place for their own children, but because they were able to pay, they were excluded. The demand has become so insistent that John E. Brown and affiliated interests have purchased property in Sulphur Springs, Arkansas, including the beautiful five-story Mountain View Hotel, the Livingston Hotel, a three story building and three other frame hotel buildings with a large 140-acre campus. On the campus there are four springs of high mineral content and great medicinal value, a boating and swimming pool, golf course and tennis courts. The climate is healthful; the air is fine mountain air; the winters are very mild.

In the University there are at present three colleges: The College of

Liberal Arts, the College of Music, and the Federation Bible College. There will be in addition: vocational training in Auto Mechanics, Electrical Work, Plumbing, Construction Work and Printing.

A strong faculty has been employed. No department head has less than a master's degree and all come from leading universities of America. Instructors have been employed for every department of college work and complete courses may be had in every line.

The Conservatory of Music is offering work in all branches of music and training students to teach in the various branches.

The Bible School is under the auspices of the International Federation of Christian Workers, which has its headquarters at Sulphur Springs. Complete training is given to those entering the ministry or mission field or other forms of Christian work. The close affiliation with the University enables the Bible College to offer strong scholastic training to those attending.

Through the summer the University proper is operated as a wholesome summer resort for those who do not want the usual dancing, carousing resort, but a healthful and wholesome place for themselves and their families to rest.

The spirit of the Christian resort, the healthful and delightful surroundings, the Federation Bible Conference, and the Music School, with talent from all over the country, have all worked together to fill the hotels with enthusiastic tourists and vacationists. Men and women from all over the country have said: "We never knew there was so delightful a place in the Middle West."

These things, together with the growing concern of parents for the religious, social and moral welfare of their children, has caused the applications to come in in a remarkable way—coming all the way from Montana and California.

The fundamentals of life and faith upon which our fathers built their lives, homes and faith, are essentially and eternally light and true, and God is setting his seal upon those who are building upon those foundations.—T. Marshall Morsey.

SULPHUR WATER, EVANGELISM AND THE UNIVERSITY OF HEAD, HEART AND HAND.

By Robert E. Wait.

I am wondering—I am wondering if the latest experiment—the most unique adventure in these times and parts—of Evangelist John E. Brown will prove successful—to provide a haven of rest for tired, worn-out city folks in the good old summer time, with modern hotel comforts, healthful sports and recreation, absolute freedom from all recreation of "jazz," over-eating and the usual summer resort hold-ups, and in the winter months a university for the education of the head, heart and hand of the lads and lassies who can pay—or whose parents can pay—for a sensible, all-round development.

There are those who say this modern John Brown is visionary and it can't be done. But they said that about his John Brown College over at Sulphur Springs, founded five or six years ago, where boys and girls hungering for knowledge and willing to work their way, and who could pay nothing except through the work of their hands, have been splendidly trained in books and practical things and the religion of a kind heart, ready for the battles of the great outside world.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding—

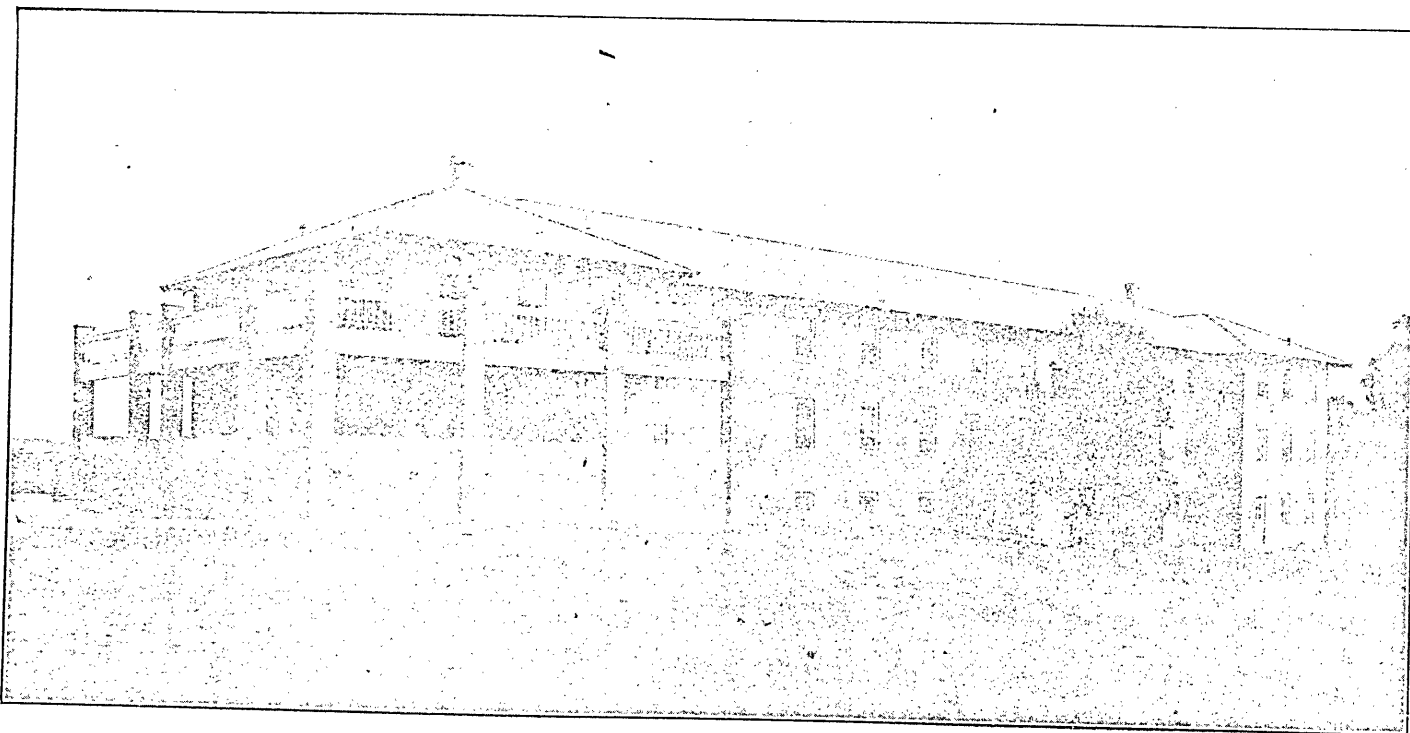
Our best bet is that he will succeed in this latest creditable venture, because he is the same loveable John E. Brown, a human dynamo with indomitable courage and the fear of God and a supreme faith and vision ever in his soul, thirsting for the redemption of men quickened through the gospel of the living Christ, holding great revivals in many parts of the country and pouring the legitimate money returns from thousands

(Continued on Page 11).

JOHN BROWN COLLEGE

SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN SENDING YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER TO A HIGH-GRADE, THOROUGHLY ORTHODOX, CO-EDUCATIONAL, EVERYBODY-WORK (TWO HOURS PER DAY), CHRISTIAN COLLEGE?



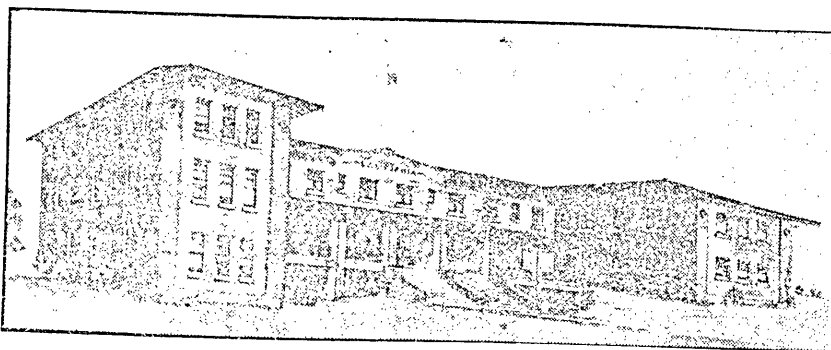
BOYS' DORMITORY.

A school where every student must take Bible study, and that under specialized, highly trained men and women, who believe in the "faith once for all delivered!"

A school where the dormitories are carefully supervised, where every necessary comfort is provided, and where home influences dominate!

A school where competitive athletics and tobacco using, extravagance, and distracting worldliness are barred!

A school that is located in a famous health center, and where round trip tickets can be had for the school year at reduced rates!



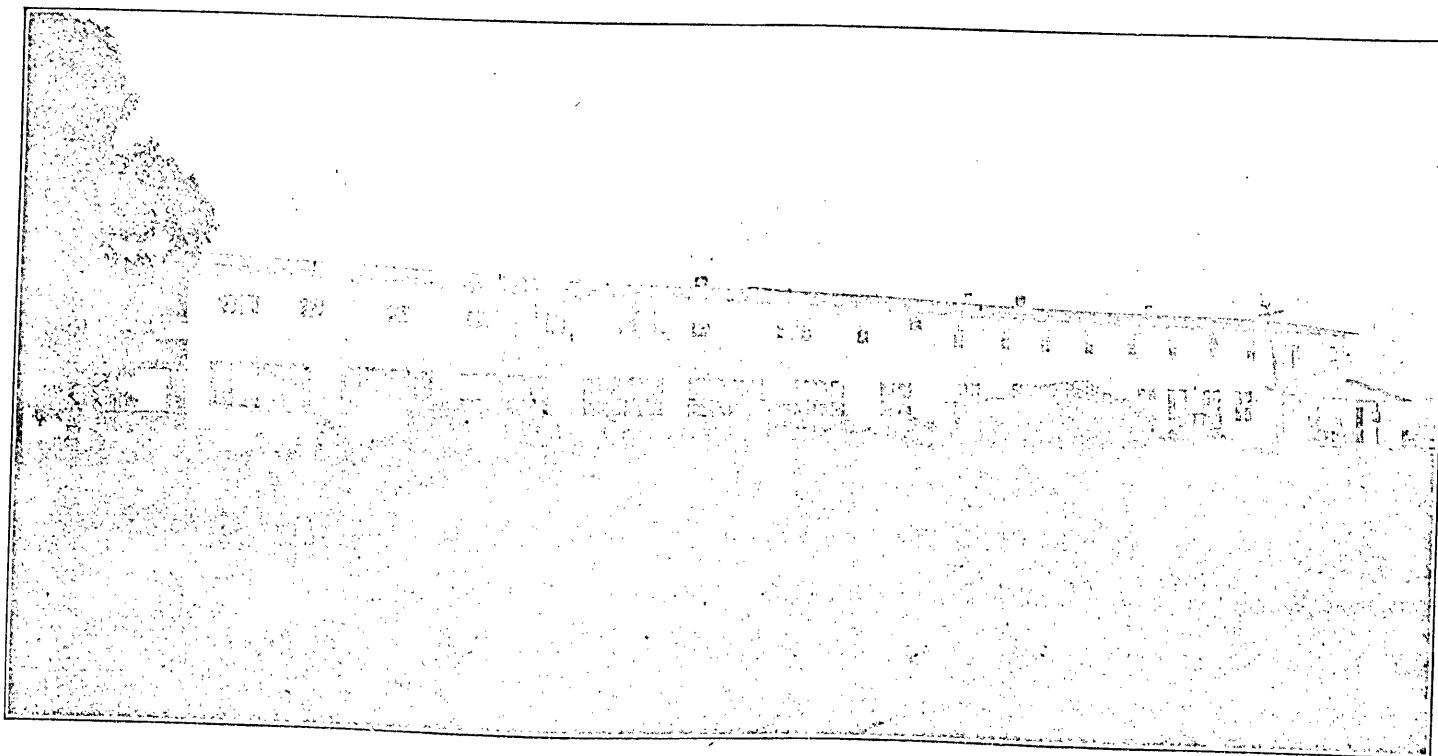
CALIFORNIA BUILDING, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

A school where the buildings are imposing, modern, and where the tables are served from a tested, registered herd of Jersey cattle, from pure-bred chickens, and special gardens!

A school where every student takes two hours a day in practical training, doing one hour of manual labor under skilled directors, and another hour in definite practical training.

A school where the student body this year will be limited to two hundred and fifty!

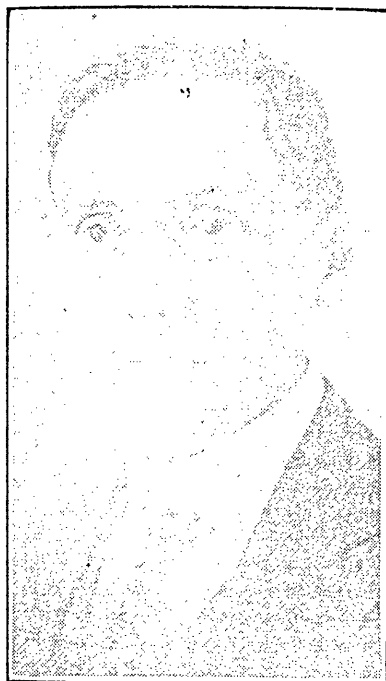
A school that will set as its high goal the happiness of your children, and the success of your children in the things of God and the Church!



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

An ideal school, in an ideal all-the-year health resort, for high-grade young folk coming from the best of homes. Does this interest you? If so, write at once to Dr. T. Marshall Morsey, Sulphur Springs, Ark.

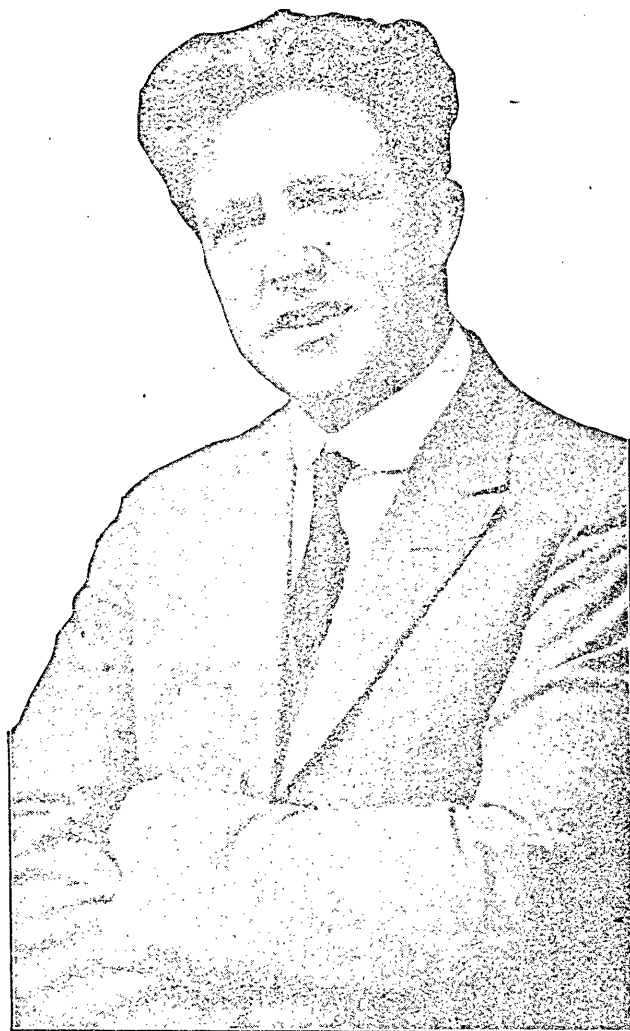
JOHN E. BROWN COLLEGE,
Siloam Springs, Arkansas.



REV. F. R. HAMILTON.



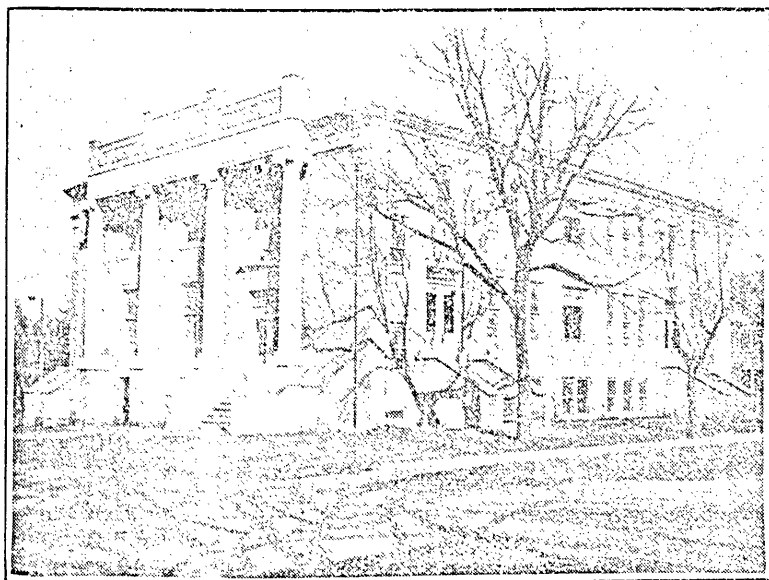
DR. T. M. MORSEY.



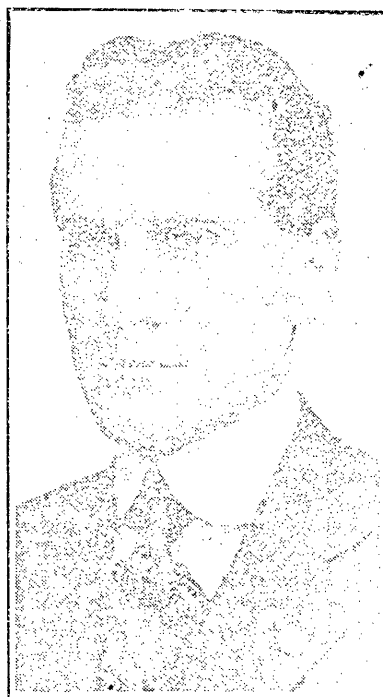
REV. JOHN E. BROWN.



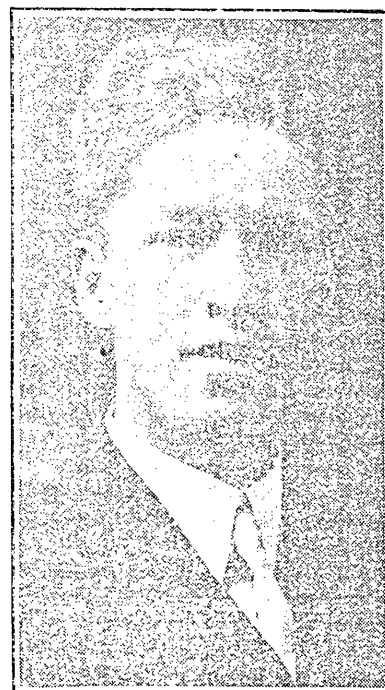
NATATORIUM—SILOAM SPRINGS.



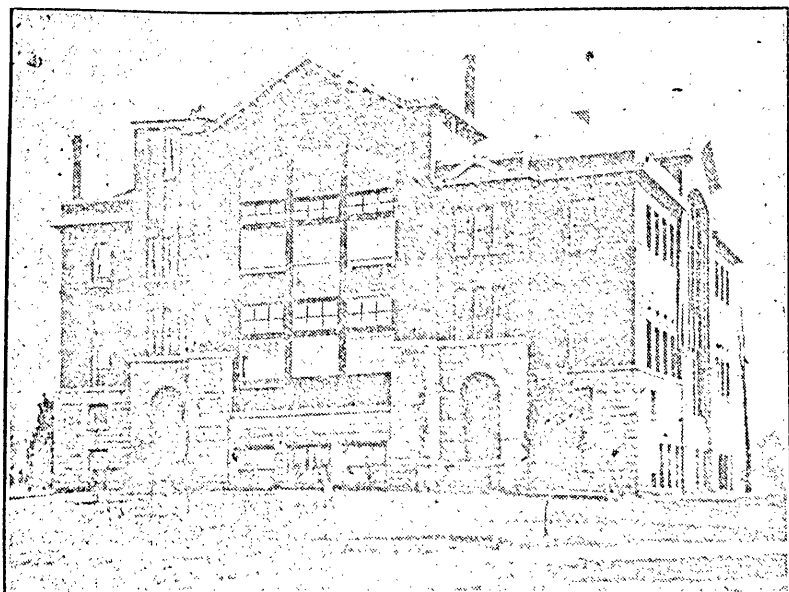
METHODIST CHURCH, SILOAM SPRINGS.



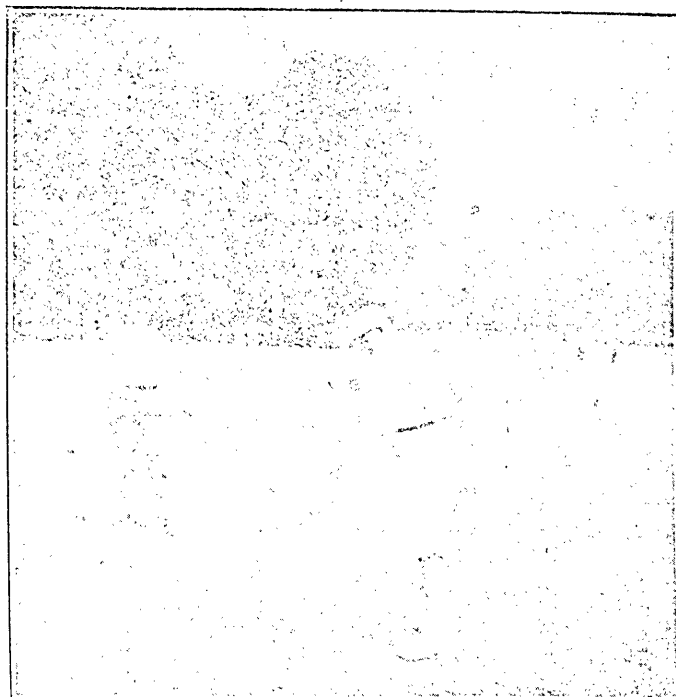
HON. A. L. SMITH.



REV. E. T. WAYLAND.



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, SILOAM SPRINGS.



GOLF LINKS—SULPHUR SPRINGS.

(Continued from Page 11.)

of grateful hearers into the treasury of his "mind, heart and body building" plant.

It takes a whole lot of discouragement and obstacles to "down" such unselfishness, such practical vision, such energy, and such an abiding faith that the great God is with him in his enterprises. If there is a selfish bone or motive in this John E. Brown, those who know him best have not discovered it—a little to leave to his family to keep them comfortable when he passes on, all the rest for his schools and work; that is his policy! And so when the checks, large and small, roll in from all over the country, into the bank they go, just a little to the credit of self, all the rest to the account of his good-citizens factories!

At the Siloam Springs school everybody has had to work, even father. And that useful work of the hands, so helpful for after life, has appealed to wealthy parents who fret under the handicaps of wealth for their children, appealing in vain for entry into that school for their own! One wealthy man pressed Mr. Brown to take \$2,500 a year for his daughter at the Siloam Springs school, in order that she might benefit from the same "work" curriculum, but she could not be entered under the rules. This has put it into the mind of John E. Brown to establish another school, near by, with the same sort of training, for the boys and girls who can pay. And this is the why and wherefore of the wonderful new experiment at Sulphur Springs, Arkansas.

So the newspapers startled us not long ago with announcements to the effect that Evangelist Brown had bought the whole town of Sulphur Springs, lock, stock and barrel; and presto change! would transform it into a safe and sane resort in the summer, and a winter university for the head, heart and hand of the well-to-do youth of the country, where wealth might not be the barrier as over at Siloam. The press went a bit too far in this, for picking only a bit of business property here and there, Mr. Brown left the business section of Sulphur Springs out of the deal and confined his purchases to the beautiful springs park and several hotel properties and vacant acreage surrounding the town—ample for his purposes and dominating the community. So there will still be chance for some "jazz" in and around Sulphur Springs. Jazz, if you must have it, but not on the hotel and other properties of John E. Brown!

I am indebted to Storm O. Whaley, cashier of the Bank of Sulphur Springs, who was host at the July meeting of the Benton County Bankers Association there on July 17, for the opportunity of a first-hand inspection of what John E. Brown is doing to and for that northernmost little spring town resort of Benton county. The meeting was held in the beautiful

dining room of the Mountain View Hotel, which is one of the properties purchased by Mr. Brown's organization. Mr. Whaley presided as toastmaster over the daintily served banquet; Marion Wasson, chairman of the county association, conducted a little routine business, and the bankers and their ladies listened to two addresses, one a wonderful inspirational address by John E. Brown himself, and the other a simple little talk on "Service" by the writer. It was from Mr. Brown's address that I learned in a general way of his plans and visions for the Sulphur Springs project.

It was my first visit to Sulphur Springs, and I spent the night and forenoon of the next day there.

Elmer Pickens, cashier of the Benton County National Bank, of Bentonville, was so good as to drive me, and some of the ladies of the bank, over to Sulphur Springs from Bentonville—about 25 miles over a fine gravel highway with beautiful scenery hitting you in the eye at almost every turn of the road. It was late in the evening—the ending of one of the hottest days of the summer—and all the way over we raced with an ominous bank of fierce-looking clouds that threatened a "cloudburst" every moment—up through the little village of Hiwassee, swinging corners in the enterprising town of Gravette, with its two good banks, and along the top of a beautiful ridge ending in the steep decline down to Sulphur Springs. About seven o'clock we rolled up to the Mountain View Hotel and found many of the bankers of Benton County already there, with the ladies of their families or banks.

I hope Mr. Brown can make this hotel pay its way, with a good margin over to help the school. He deserves success. The hotel is of stone and is nicely equipped. It was built some eighteen years ago by interests affiliated with the Kansas City Southern Railway. I was told the hotel was never a paying proposition; closed up tight part of the time. But that was before the automobile changed the habits and routes of summer tourists. Now, those who prefer railroad travel can get there in good trains over the K. C. S. and all the rest can roll up to the doors of the hotels in flivvers or limousines. All this is in favor of John E. Brown's summer venture.

I was instantly "sold" on this resort by the beautifully furnished room to which I was shown, with all modern conveniences, in the pink of cleanliness; the spacious and comfortable hotel lobby, with reading and writing rooms and parlors adjacent; with the broad veranda reaching the full length of the building, and the daintily decorated and appointed dining room.

I have been looking a long time for such a cafe or restaurant, where the portions are of such a size that you are not robbed of your appetite by

the sight of too much food, and yet with a hearty invitation to have more if your craving has not been satisfied by what is put before you at the start. The thing that I had been searching for all these years was briefly expressed on a neat little card at each place: "To our patrons—Our policy is to serve in small quantities with privilege of second helping. Our desire is to please and we ask that you call attention to failure to do so. Please do not tip. Pay at cashier's desk. Manager." I thought the bankers' banquet might be exceptional, but I found the breakfast and lunch next day just as good, if not a shade better, as to food and service.

One of the first features of this summer hotel is that it is student operated. The boy who grabbed my grip at the door, the clerk who registered me, and the bell-boy who guided me to my room, the girls who keep the rooms neat and clean, the porters who handle the trunks, the young male head waiter and the girls in the dining room, the young fellow who drove me over to Gravette in John E. Brown's car—all these are young students, deserving young men and women who have been working their way through the John E. Brown College at Siloam Springs or who have matriculated for the new university at Sulphur Springs. They are all young ladies and gentlemen who treat guests kindly and courteously, exemplifying always the fine spirit of service they are taught in the John E. Brown schools. And during the meals the student orchestra plays and there are vocal and instrumental numbers by young folks with special individual talent.

There is no dancing, card playing or "boozing" about the place and you are promised a vacation from even the talk of such things. There is an air of quiet and refinement everywhere. Surely, there must be enough people in this country to whom such a high standard enterprise will make a strong appeal, in such numbers as to make it pay. John E. Brown is gambling to the extent that he is counting on that many.

Down the hill, in front of the mountain view hotel, is the beautiful Sulphur Springs Park, with its cool shade, green and evenly cut lawns, golf course, tennis courts, auditorium, swimming pool and famous medicinal springs. There they are like labeled bottles in a row. Read the labels and drink whichever you believe best for your ailments or lack of them; clear cold waters, some with taste or odor, some without.

Up the hill on the other side of the park is another Bella Vista; that is, the cottage part of it, but with a dainty "tea house" instead of a hotel or lodge at the top. Every cottage rented, people on the waiting list. This wonderful development of a mountain side and top is known as "The Ozark Colony." Walter R. Eaton is its creative and administrative genius, and to his vision is due the credit for the fine mountain roads and paths and artistic design of the cottages and the whole layout. His unique office at the foot of the mountain is well worth a visit. Here people are coming for the air and the scenery and the good times or healthful exercises in the open. A celebrated physician—"Dr. Ozark"—gives one universal prescription to all, and charges no fee. Here it is:

"Adopt the Ozark Colony's Oertel System of graduated exercises.
"Drink from the medicinal springs of Lithia, Magnesia and Sulphur daily.
"Sleep on screened-in porches on Ozark Colony Heights where it is cool.
"Horseback and auto over the improved scenic driveways of Ozark Colony.
"Boat and swim in Lake La Bala-dine.
"Eat Ozark's wholesome produce and fruits.
"Smile, laugh and be happy."

He admonishes his patients that this prescription can be filled correctly only at the "Ozark Colony Laboratory"—and I am inclined to agree with him.

This beautiful "cottage feature" of Sulphur Springs must be seen to be

fully appreciated.

In the valley between the Ozark Colony and John E. Brown's Mountain View Hotel, and a little on the side, is the fresh, clean looking little town of Sulphur Springs. The books give it a population of 1,000. Whether the count was taken in the summer or winter, I do not know. But my guess is there will be a whole lot more people in it before long. Storm O. Whaley's Bank of Sulphur Springs is in a neat little building overlooking the park. It is only a little bank—capital \$10,000—but for some reason it has been mighty attractive to the yeggs, who have held up Whaley and Miss Clara Abercrombie, the assistant cashier, three times running. I hope in the future such scoundrels will respect the near presence of such a good man as John E. Brown. Let us hope what he plans to do will drive every evil character back into the Oklahoma or Missouri hills, or perhaps better, convert them to upright lives. Storm O. Whaley has never wavered in his faith in Sulphur Springs, and he and Mr. Eaton have done everything in their power to induce John E. Brown to come over and have a part with them in its upbuilding. They certainly have the goods, and I am wondering how long it will take the rest of Arkansas and states adjacent to us, to awaker to what they have for people who want to summer in sane and healthful surroundings. I talked with two gentlemen—guests—at the hotel; one was from Houston, Texas, the other from Shreveport, La.; they were loud and sincere in their praises.

Let us not forget that Benton County is a part of Arkansas. How wonderful she is! Think of her four great summer resort possibilities for us of the lower levels—Siloam Springs, Bella Vista, Sulphur Springs, Monte Ne—all connected with a network of fine roads; and now that the road over Winslow Mountain is as smooth as a floor the great barrier between us has been broken down and we can negotiate the Benton County Heights and all of beautiful Northwest Arkansas in ease and comfort, along the greatest scenic highway of our wonderful southwest section. Men like Whaley and Eaton and John E. Brown are deserving of our best boost, and the finest part of it all is that the Great God of Hosts seems to be pretty strongly with John E. Brown. Mighty good company for the rest of us to keep. Let us consider what they have, what they are trying to do, catch a bit of their vision, and then help! When you consider of it, that's quite a mixture up there—sulphur water, evangelism and a university of the head, heart and hand! Keep your eyes on John E. Brown; he is one of the wonders of "The Wonder State." If he succeeds the eyes of the nation will be looking this way.—Arkansas Banker.

ALL ELECTION ARGUMENTS SETTLED.

Authoritative Campaign Guide Just Issued at Washington.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—One of the most useful documents ever got up has just made its appearance. It supplies information needed by all citizens; answers in the plainest way all those questions that come up in a national campaign; tells how a President is elected; how a third party may throw election into Congress; resume of party platforms candidates, electoral vote of States; full data about past elections—nothing partisan; facts and figures enabling you to settle all campaign disputes.

This little Election Guide is put out by the Pathfinder, a wonderful weekly magazine that three million people read. This paper gives an unbiased digest of national and world affairs. Chuck full of the kind of reading you want. Send 15 cents for this splendid periodical on trial three months—13 fine weekly issues—including Election Guide and full account of campaign and election. Send the 15 cents to the Pathfinder, 23 Langdon Sta., Washington, D. C. The 15 cents does not repay the editor, but he is glad to invest in new friends.

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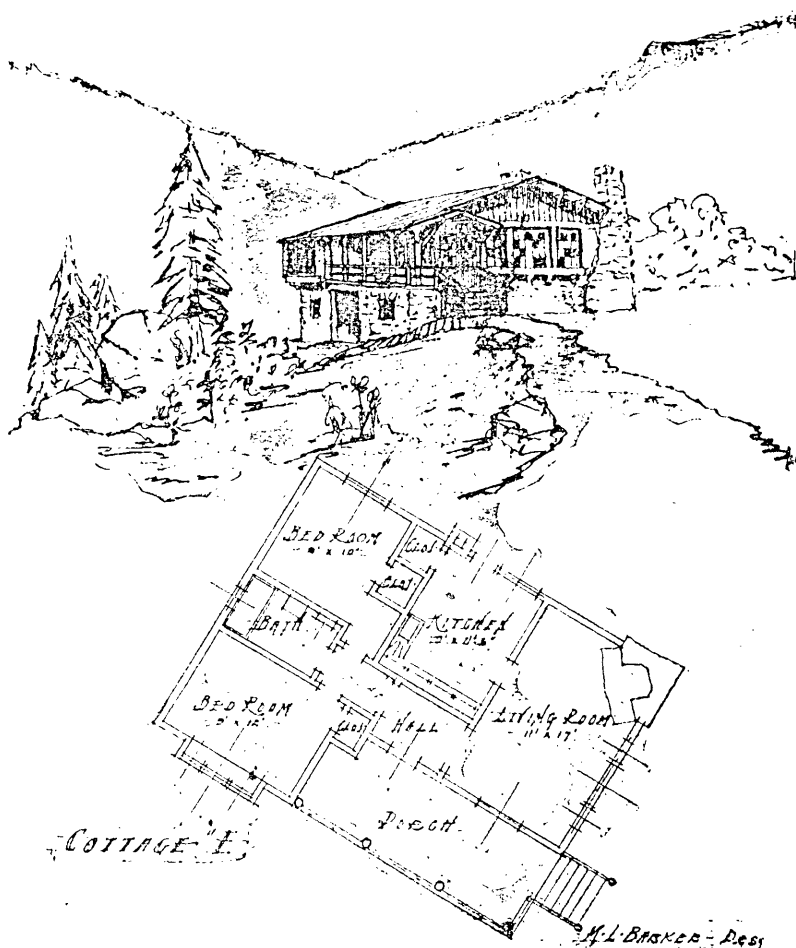
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The Hit of The Ozarks



The Ozark Colony

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Near Sulphur Springs, Arkansas

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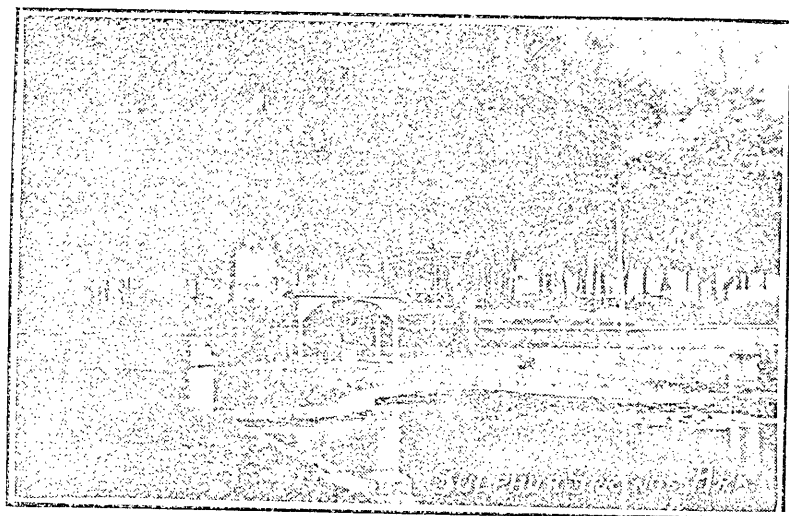
If You are Interested in a Summer Home in the OZARKS ask to be put on our Mailing List to keep in touch with a reliable and Unusual Development. : : :

The
OZARK COLONY
at Sulphur Springs Ark.

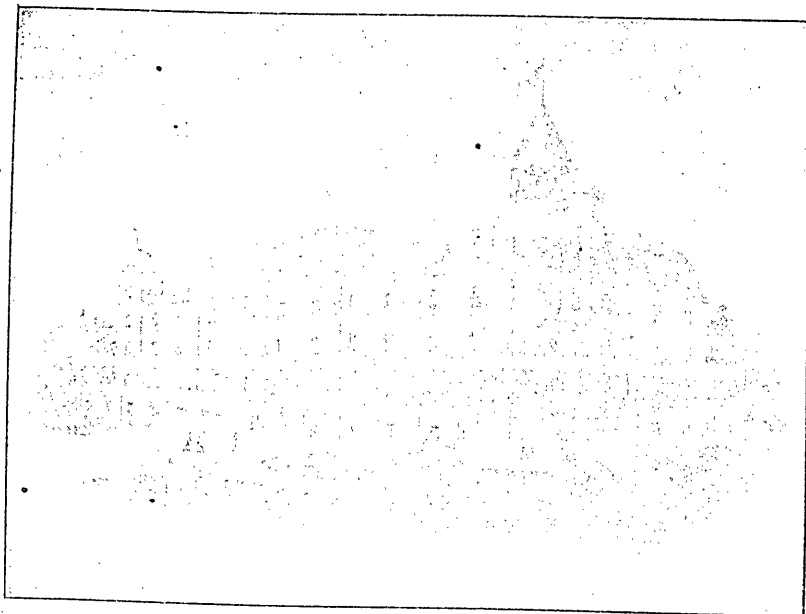
THE JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY

Dr. T. Marshall Morsey, Dean
REV. JOHN ELWOOD BROWN, Founder and Pres.

Sulphur Springs, Arkansas

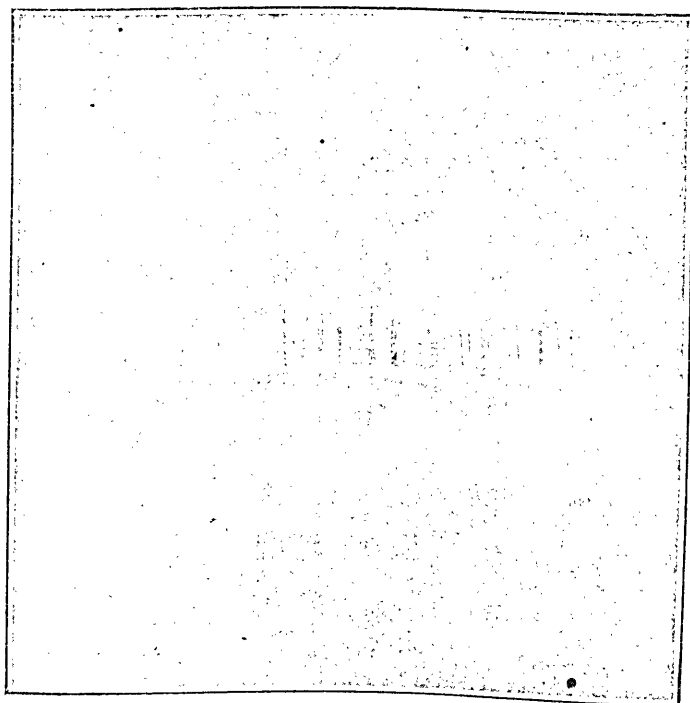


In one of the most beautiful spots of the Ozarks, where all the year excursion rates can be had; where there are no vicious environments; on its own properties of one hundred and thirty acres; with four large buildings, modern and complete, and with one of the strong faculties of the middle west, the John Brown University opens its doors on September 12th. The school is coeducational,

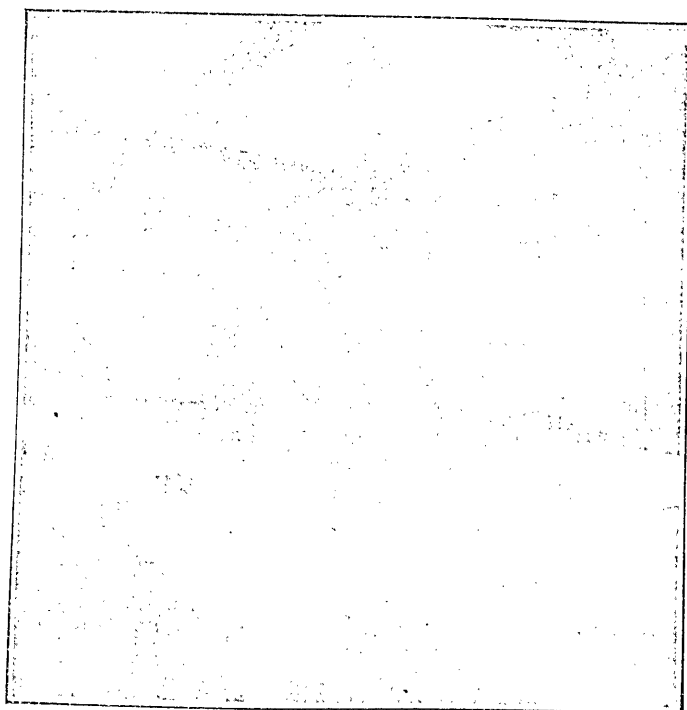


interdenominational. The school is modeled after the same ideals as the John E. Brown College at Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Intercollegiate competitive athletics are barred; tobacco using is forbidden; extravagance in dress is not permitted and all students are limited to a modest sum for weekly incidental expenses. The school is to be an all-pay school, where only students who are able to pay will be accepted.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—JOHN E. BROWN UNIVERSITY.



SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK.



DINING HALL—CAPACITY 250.

To open our first year with a full enrollment we are offering the special inducement to the first two hundred students of a complete scholarship, including room, board, tuition, and laundry, for \$450.00. Every teacher is a degree teacher, and practically every teacher has a Master's degree. The school will specialize in music. Catalog will be sent on request.

JOHN E. BROWN,
President, John Brown University.