

METHODIST CALENDAR.

Gen. Bd. of Lay Activities, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 7-10.
Laymen's Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 10-14.

ARKANSAS METHODIST DISTRICT CAMPAIGN DATES.

Fayetteville District, July 1-15.
Group Meetings in Texarkana Dist. July 17-24.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. Geo. A. Burr, our pastor at Imboden, sends the following encouraging message: "We will send you a 100 per cent list in the near future."

The editor acknowledges receipt of announcement of the marriage of the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Andrews of Siloam Springs, Miss Ruby Jane, to Mr. Charles Rankin Dorland, July 6.

Pastors are urged to make their circulation canvass as soon as possible. Many subscribers are failing to renew because they are waiting for their pastors to make up their clubs. Pastors, please attend to this for your members and for the paper.

Rev. A. C. Rogers of Foreman writes of the death, July 6, of one of his faithful members, Mr. A. N. LaGrone, whose funeral was at Foreman, but interment was at Hope. Brother Rogers announces that Rev. Leland Clegg of DeWitt will begin a meeting for him July 28.

After closing a union meeting at Clarksville, Texas, in which 227 persons were reached for decision and membership, Rev. Leland Clegg began a meeting for Rev. C. E. Whitten at Glenwood last Sunday. A large tabernacle has been erected and at the opening service 500 people were present. Rev. E. G. Phillips of Siloam Springs is leading the singing.

It is announced that the management of the Western Newspaper Union, which furnishes syndicated material for most of the smaller newspapers of the country, has instructed its editorial writers not to use prohibition jokes. This is good sense and good morals, and will be appreciated by the readers who have been fed up on alleged humor at the expense of the 18th Amendment and Volstead law.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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ANNIE WINBURNE, Treasurer

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While visiting in our city Rev. Paul E. Kemper, former superintendent of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League, called. He is now pastor at Mt. Perry, Ohio, near the home of his youth, and is greatly enjoying his pastoral work. His son, who was seriously injured last summer in an automobile accident, is almost fully recovered.

Pastors are requested to call attention of their members to the program of Temperance and Social Service at Mt. Sequoyah August 7-9. Great speakers and workers will be there to help us understand our problems and guide us in formulating measures for Sabbath observance. Reduced rates will be given by the railroads.

Rev. G. L. Cagle, pastor, writes: "We are in the midst of a revival in our church at Carthage. Brother J. E. Cooper of Fordyce is assisting me. Attendance is good and the prospect favorable for a great meeting in every respect. Things are moving favorably toward a splendid closing out in November. Hope you will pray for us."

Rev. J. B. Wight, Cairo, Ga., several times a member of the General Conference, has recently brought out a third edition, revised and enlarged, of his booklet, "Tobacco: Can It Be Defended?" and offers to send a copy to any minister of the Gospel, or Christian worker who will give it an impartial reading. Concerning the pamphlet, the late Dr. Gross Alexander, former Book Editor of our Church, after reading the manuscript wrote, "I felt when I finished it that it was worth its weight in gold." The address of the author is given above, and a postal card request to him will bring a copy.

The *Pentecostal Herald* of June 26 is a special Asbury College edition, and is a worthy exponent of that truly spiritual institution. With relatively meager resources, under the guiding hand of Dr. H. C. Morrison, that college has done a wonderful work in preparing great spiritual leaders, such as Bishop Fred. B. Fisher of the M. E. Church, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, and our own Dr. W. G. Cram, missionary secretary. Even if it should close its doors today, such an institution can never die because it will live in the lives of its students. It is probably the greatest spiritual force in higher education today in America.

In the recent death of Dr. T. H. Lewis the Methodist Protestant Church has lost its most gifted and influential leader. He had occupied practically all of the positions of importance in the gift of his church and for the last few months was acting as editor of the *Methodist Protestant* on account of the death of its editor, Dr. Benson. He is best known to our Methodism by his brilliant fraternal address before our General Conference at Asheville in 1910. Under his leadership his Church seemed ready to unite with the two major Methodisms whenever they should unite. Universal Methodism is richer for his wonderful Christian life and all mourn their loss in his death.

At the recent session of the Florida Conference it became necessary to discontinue the Florida Conference edition of the *Christian Advocate*. The plan of using the Nashville paper with a special Florida insert was adopted about three years ago and was heralded as the solution of the paper problem. After a fair trial it has broken down and leaves the Conference heavily in debt. The editor, Rev. B. F. Rogers, is now P. E. of the Ocala District. It has become the custom to appoint to district work editors who retire. Witness Riley and Weeks of Texas, Stackhouse of South Carolina, Burrow of Holston, Carley of Louisiana, and now Rogers of Florida. It is now Ransford's turn, and this editor lives in hope.

THE ST. LOUIS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

On account of financial embarrassment the managers of the *St. Louis Christian Advocate* have found it necessary to dispense with the services of the editor, Rev. C. O. Ransford, and commit the editorial work to a committee of three, Revs. J. C. Montgomery, C. E. Ruyle, and Robin Gould, with Rev. J. C. Montgomery, P. E. of Cape Girardeau District, as chairman and exercising editorial and business supervision. Bishop McMurry is calling on the 16 presiding elders' Districts to secure 1,600 new subscriptions at the \$2 rate to finance the paper till the Conferences meet. It is not announced what will be the plan for next year.

The managers regretted the necessity of dis-

continuing the services of a salaried editor, and adopted resolutions of high appreciation of the retiring editor, who, as we think, has shown himself peculiarly well qualified to edit a church paper, and who will be greatly missed in the editorial fraternity. Under unusually difficult circumstances Brother Ransford has handled the finances and given the Church in Missouri a good paper. He is a fine news-gatherer, a clear and fearless writer, an untiring worker, and a careful business manager. He will utilize his enforced vacation by making a trip to the Pacific Coast to visit relatives and see the country. If he should write travel letters they will be well worth reading, as he is peculiarly gifted in descriptive writing. May he find a place where his unusual gifts may be used to best advantage.

The *St. Louis Christian Advocate* is one of our oldest Conference organs and has a constituency of 133,000 in rich territory where practically all the members are in comfortable circumstances. If a church paper, with its record and conditions, cannot be adequately financed, it is simply because pastors and people are not interested in the church paper. The plight of this paper illustrates the church-paper problem. What we need and must have is a revival of interest in Christian literature. If our pastors can not bring it about, the denominational paper is doomed, and the Church whose members will not read a church paper is also doomed.

A MAGNIFICENT BENEFACTION.

By deeding to trustees for the benefit of the Little Rock Junior College the two office buildings at Seventh and Main Streets, former Governor George W. Donaghey becomes Arkansas' greatest philanthropist. Signing the legal papers on July 1, his seventy-third birthday, this great citizen and his wife transferred their interest in property worth between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 to a board to administer the fund for the benefit of the youth of Little Rock.

Struggling with poverty in his youth, Governor Donaghey forty years ago was a rising young business man in Conway, and when, in 1890, Hendrix College was located there, and he became superintendent of the main building, he began his career as the greatest builder in the State. He had great contracts at El Dorado, Camden, Fayetteville, and in Oklahoma and Texas. As a member of the first Statehouse Commission he laid the foundation of the new Capitol, and seeking to protect the State against improper construction, he was forced to run for Governor. Elected, he secured legislation which enabled him to have the Capitol properly finished, and devoting himself unreservedly to his duties, he served the State well in his high office. Completing two terms, he again engaged in building and in recent years has built three great office buildings two of which he has now given to the rising generation.

Many years ago the writer learned that Governor Donaghey had two ambitions—to become the greatest builder in the State and to accumulate a fortune to be used for the benefit of youth. He has reached his first objective, and is now carrying out his noble purpose. He sets a fine example. He is a great worker; he is a great citizen; he is a great public servant; he has accumulated a fortune by honest effort and is now investing it where he made much of it and for the benefit of future generations. In administering on a large part of his estate, he is also setting a good example. The Scriptures say: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Governor Donaghey is now enjoying the greater blessing. He is a good steward and is giving a worthy account of his stewardship. May he live many years to see the fruits of this investment. Mrs. Donaghey, who has been his full partner in all of his activities, has the pleasure of joining her husband in this fine benefaction. The life of these two worthy people is one of the quiet romances of our State. Unnumbered future generations will rise up and call them blessed.

LAKE JUNALUSKA.

It was my privilege, while attending the annual meeting of our Board of Temperance and Social Service, to spend two days and nights at Lake Junaluska. Having just experienced the hottest weather of the year before leaving home, I was prepared to enjoy the cooler weather that prevailed.

The hotels were not crowded, but about 300 W. N. C. Epworth Leaguers were having their

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

By W. P. Whaley.

"The World Is My Parish."

Dear Cousins: I know you Ebenezer folks are expecting me to write something about Methodism. I have not done so, because I have been busy writing about ancient things, and Methodism is young. Some Churches boast of their age. Methodism is like a beautiful woman, not depending upon her age, but her attractiveness.

In London I went to John Wesley's old church, "City Road Chapel." I walked into the annex unannounced, and immediately felt perfectly at home; for a bunch of the church women were busy getting everything ready for a bazaar that very evening. I looked around for my usual job of freezing the cream; but, before I could get harnessed to the task, Mrs. Geo. H. McNeal, wife of the pastor, came and introduced herself to me and insisted on getting me out of the way, and carried me into the parsonage where her husband was hiding until the "eats" should be set out.

Dr. McNeal, having a distinguished (?) American visitor to show over the place, was no longer afraid of being pressed into menial service by the bazaar management; so he took plenty of time to show me around.

This church was built by John Wesley. It is near the site of the old foundry, which was the first property owned by the Methodists. The lot of the foundry is occupied by other buildings now, and there is no trace of the historic building that sheltered infant Methodism nearly two hundred

years ago.

City Road, as John Wesley built it, was a plain and substantial brick building, seating on the main floor and in the galleries about 900.

The church has been kept in good repair. Of course, modern additions have been made to enable the church to do modern church work. Splendid Sunday School departments, kitchen, etc., make this a modern church. But the auditorium remains just as Wesley built it and used it. New pews have been put in. Of course, a nice organ had to be put in. Wesley had no organ. He lined the hymns, and said, "Let all the people sing."

The same pulpit is still used; and I just had to go up the queer little winding steps and stand in it. The communion is regularly administered at the same altar-rail used in the time of Wesley.

The original pillars supporting the gallery were wood, made of old ship timbers donated for the purpose. These have been removed to the vestibule, and beautiful marble pillars given by various branches of Methodism have been put in their places. I was glad to place my hand on the one donated by the M. E. Church, South.

They keep sacred a bench from the old foundry, Fletcher's chair, a chair from Wesley's house in Bristol, and many other things.

We were getting still closer to John Wesley when we stepped out of the church into his home adjoining. This is kept as a museum of

things Methodistic. Rev. William Steward, a superannuated preacher, is in charge of it. He was delighted to show us everything and tell us all about it. We saw John Wesley's study chair, the desk upon which he wrote, his book cases, his preaching gown, his riding slippers, his teapot, files of the Methodist magazine which he published, his clock made in 1690 and still running, the rooms in which he lived and worked and died. A small room adjoining the library was Wesley's Prayer Room. We had the door closed on us, and I asked Dr. Horgood of the Methodist Church in Emporia, Kansas, to offer a prayer.

We stood at the graves of John Wesley and Adam Clark in the church yard in front of the church.

We were shown, also, the working desk of Charles Wesley. The manuscript of nearly all his wonderful hymns had been on that desk, and here he carefully wrought out those immortal stanzas.

We saw a great lot of books, manuscripts, pictures, and household things used by the Wesleys. A lock of John Wesley's hair is shown. There is a piece of unfinished needlework from the tireless fingers of Susanna Wesley. I have a reverence for things hallowed by the use of the good and great; so this was a privilege to me.

I was not in London on a Sunday, and did not get to attend a Methodist service.

I did visit the Methodist Publishing House, which is not far from City Road Chapel. The great busi-

ness is housed in an old and inadequate building and the management expects to provide new quarters soon.

In Paris, Sunday, July 1, I went to the English Evangelical Church of France, located at 4 Rue Roquepine. We had a delightful service in English, closing with the communion and the baptism of a beautiful baby. After the service, we met the pastor, Rev. Wm. G. Allen.

In the evening we went to the Methodist Mission at 79 Rue Deufert-Rochreux; but the pastor, Rev. Mr. Townsend, was away in America. However, a congregation of Russian Baptists were holding service in the church. We went in and heard wonderful hymn-singing, and joined in.

There are Methodist congregations scattered over France, and Bishop Blake has had his residence in Paris. I understand that Bishop Shepherd has been assigned to this district and will take Bishop Blake's place.

I told you we visited the Methodist Church and schools in Rome. On one ship on the Atlantic were several Methodist missionaries going to India. The world is Methodism's parish, and the sun never sets on John Wesley's followers.

But Methodism has never become strong over here like it is in America. John Wesley belonged to the Church of England. He tried to reform it, but he could not; and not many of that church followed him. This old church occupied the ground, and still holds it. England is full of magnificent churches and cathedrals belonging to this old communion. Meth-

Assembly at the Sunday School buildings, and some 200 students of the Duke University Summer School were at the other end of the lake, while perhaps 500 people were occupying their cottages.

Rev. Ralph E. Nollner, who had charge of our Epworth League work when the League Hall was planned at Mt. Sequoyah, is now superintendent of the Assembly at Lake Junaluska, and seems to be handling its affairs well. The grounds and buildings show his careful oversight. He is hoping to have a large attendance at the Conference on Education.

The Assembly is demonstrating its usefulness for the Eastern section of our Church. It is undoubtedly true that such institutions are now a necessity for present-day life, and are worthy of the heartiest support of our people. Hundreds of thousands will spend vacation in some resort. Why should not many patronize our Assemblies and help them to become what the Church needs to provide vacation activities?

It was a pleasure to meet many old friends and to hear two magnificent addresses by Dr. E. H. Cherrington, secretary of educational activities of the Anti-Saloon League of America. His addresses are distinct contributions to the creation of favorable prohibition sentiment.

On my return I had as traveling companions, part of the way, Dr. F. S. Parker and Dr. W. G. Henry, and it is a liberal education to be associated with them. Traveling between Morristown and Chattanooga, I recalled that I was there four years ago when W. J. Bryan, the great commoner and prohibition advocate, passed away at Dayton, Tenn. One wonders what would have been the situation last year if this champion of righteousness had been alive.—A. C. M.

SUNDAY AT MENA AND DEQUEEN

Knowing that I would be at Siloam Springs Saturday evening with the Arkansas Press Association, I had arranged to run down the Kansas City Southern and spend Sunday with Brothers Parker and Cannon.

It was a hot day, and attendance at church and Sunday School at Mena was reduced; but I enjoyed looking in on the good school of which Mr. W. E. Anderson is the capable superintendent, and preaching at eleven on "Law Enforcement" as suggested for "Loyalty Sunday."

Our church at Mena numbers about 325 members, and of these Bro. Parker has added 58 since he began in 1927. He recently had a good

revival with Rev. J. E. Cooper of Fordyce doing the preaching, resulting in the joining of 12 new members. The spiritual state of the church is good and the prayer meetings are unusually well attended and interesting. The chairman of the excellent official board is Dr. W. H. Hawkins. It is well organized and doing fine work. Mrs. W. A. Finks is president of a very active W. M. S. With Miss Gladys West as president the Senior Epworth League is functioning efficiently, and Mr. W. F. Averitt is superintendent of a fine Hi League. The parsonage is an attractive cottage well furnished, and the church building is a substantial brick in fair condition.

Because of healthfulness, pure water, and the beautiful park, Mena is a very attractive city, and the church work is interesting. It is still the hope of the people that Congress will create the Ouachita National Park which would bring thousands of tourists to that section.

Bro. Parker has an unusually fine garden, and Mrs. Parker has some extraordinary dahlias of which she is justly proud. With good company. I enjoyed a splendid dinner at the parsonage home.

It was a pleasure to meet Rev. A. J. Ewing, superannuate of Little Rock Conference, who lives at Mena. He is a benediction to the community and church.

Sunday night I was with Rev. R. H. Cannon at DeQueen, first looking in on the Senior League which executed a fair program. Miss Reola Ogletree is president of this active body of youth; Mrs. H. F. Pryor is superintendent of the live Hi League, and Mrs. Cannon is superintendent of the Young People and works with the Senior Leaguers.

At eight I preached, using the same subject that I had used at Mena, and the people seemed to approve of the treatment of it.

The church membership is 400, and of these Bro. Cannon has added 150 during his three and a half years. Judge J. S. Steel is chairman of the official board. The financial conditions are better than last year. Mr. R. S. Steele is superintendent of a well organized Sunday School, and Mrs. G. C. Lefler is president of an active W. M. S. There is a Community Gospel Team, also a Men's Prayer meeting, both of which contribute to the spiritual life of the churches.

The old frame church building is wholly inadequate, and arrangements have been made to begin work on the first unit of a new building, which will be the educational unit.

The town seems to be prospering. Plans have been made for paving the principal streets, and the Baptists are building a \$40,000 church.

I had a pleasant visit and a good night's rest, but as the train was late I missed my connection at Texarkana and was delayed in reaching the office Monday.

The pastors are giving themselves wholeheartedly to their duties and both hope to have good reports. They are not quite sure that they can get 100 percent lists for the paper; but will do their best. It is always a pleasure to be with these two brethren and to visit these two interesting communities.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN.

The following subscriptions have been received since last week's report: Huntington, Ave., J. M. Harrison, 1; McCrory, W. J. Spicer, 18; Kensett, A. T. Galloway, 1; Grand Ave., W. T. Wilkinson, 9; Rogers, J. A. Womack, 10; Magnolia, J. D. Baker, by J. M. Peace, 11; Rector, R. T. Cribb, 15; Carr Memorial, J. T. Thompson, by L. W. Evans, 11; Nashville, R. E. Fawcett, 10; Stephens, R. A. Teeter, 4; Clarksville, E. H. Hook, 1.

This is good work and is appreciated; but we are waiting patiently for lists from many others who have promised. Do not delay, brethren. Time is passing, and our people need their paper now.

BOOK REVIEWS

Psychology of Religious Awakening; by Elmer T. Clark, S. T. D., LL. D.; published by The Macmillan Company, New York; price, \$2.50.

This is the first book of its kind to be published in many years and is much more complete and in harmony with the present teaching of Psychology. As a suggestive basis of study it is a most helpful book. All who are interested in a religious awakening will do well to read Dr. Clark's book.

One Hundred More Three-Minute Sermons; by Rev. John R. Gunn; published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, New York; price \$1.35.

These sermons meet a need in the busy world today. They inspire, comfort, and encourage the individual pressed for time. They deal with topics of the greatest interest to men and women in need of spiritual aid. The book is especially suitable for use as a daily devotional aid. For inspiration and consolation it should be in the hands of every Christian worker.

odism has less than a million members over here, and they are in three bodies that have just agreed to unite in one. America is the place of Methodism's triumph. The field was unoccupied, conditions were raw, and young Methodism joined the young republic and has grown up with it. It can't grow much in England and France. It ought to keep growing tremendously in the United States. Paris, August 3, 1928.

STATEMENT BY BISHOP CANNON

While I do not consider my private business to be a proper subject for newspaper publication, I am never surprised at any effort which may be made by any of my enemies, which apparently include some of the secular newspapers, to damage my reputation or to weaken my influence. As to the publications which have appeared in today's secular papers concerning my dealing in stocks and bonds, I have the following to say:

On October 28, 1928, as the last National Political Campaign was nearing the end, I received the following telegram from Senator Carter Glass:

"Lynchburg, Virginia,
October 28, 1928.

"Bishop James Cannon, Jr.,
Richmond, Virginia.

"For some unexplained reason, affidavits have today been placed in my hands relating to alleged stock gambling on margin by you with the late bucket-shop firm of Kable & Company, New York City, covering a considerable period and to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars. Would you have me promptly deny for you participation in any such transaction? I am leaving for Chattanooga early Monday morning.

"Carter Glass."

This suggestive, skilfully-worded, telegram was, I think, properly digested and appraised, and I replied promptly as follows:

"Richmond, Virginia,
October 28, 1928.

"Honorable Carter Glass,
Lynchburg, Virginia.

"Affidavits evidently sent you for purely political purposes to destroy or weaken effect of my opposition to wet Tammany candidate, Smith parties selecting you for mouthpiece of attack. I have bought and sold stocks and bonds and other kinds of property for many years, making full or partial payments on same, just as other business men do, but in such transactions, so far as I knew and believed, dealt only with reputable brokers and not with bucket-shops, which I understood had been banned by law years ago for the protection of the public. Ever since I have been fighting the liquor traffic I have been the subject of attack, and have endeavored to meet such attacks as they have been made. I have never in the past requested anyone to act as my spokesman, and cannot do so now. Should any responsible persons over their own signatures present publicly any statement concerning my private affairs reflecting upon my integrity, I think I can not only prove malicious, unworthy purposes underlying such attack at this time, but also that I have never at any time engaged in any dishonorable business transaction.

"James Cannon, Jr."

Senator Glass sent the following telegram in reply:

"Lynchburg, Virginia,
October 29, 1928.

"Bishop James Cannon, Jr.,
Richmond, Virginia.

"Acknowledge your wire, the curt tenor of which makes me regret warning you of the charges being

projected against you. I shall apprise the persons sending the affidavit that you decline to deny, or to have anyone deny for you that you engaged in extensive stock gambling on margin with a New York concern, the proprietor of which is under indictment in the United States Court for the Southern District of New York.

"Carter Glass."

Notwithstanding this telegraphic correspondence, the purpose of which was clear, and notwithstanding many threats through the mail, I varied in no whit the program already laid out, speaking two or three times daily in the campaign.

On November 1 I received the following telegram from the New York Evening World:

"New York, Nov. 1, 1928.

"Bishop James Cannon, Jr.,
Richmond, Virginia.

"Evening World has in its possession two affidavits, one is by Charles W. Kable, of Kable & Company, bankrupt Wall Street Commission Brokerage firm, alleging that during 1927 and until failure of the firm in 1928, you had an account with that firm and speculated in stocks; that during your trips you furnished Kable & Company with your itinerary in order that they could forward your stock liquidations. The other affidavit is of Kable's attorney, who swears that your name appears on the ledger sheets of the defunct firm. The Evening World offers you full opportunity to make whatever statement you desire in explanation. Please telegraph collect to John H. Tennant, Manager Editor New York Evening World."

To this adroitly-worded telegram I replied, sending the full telegraphic correspondence between Sen. Glass and myself and added:

"John H. Tennant,

New York Evening World, N. Y.

"I have only to say in addition to my reply to Senator Glass that I know of no reason why I should be called upon by a newspaper, or by anyone else, to make any explanation concerning my private business transactions. I have bought and sold stocks and bonds and any other kinds of property which I thought furnished an opportunity to make a legitimate profit. I thought the firm of Kable & Company to be a reputable commission brokerage firm and transacted some business through them. Why should I be called upon to make an explanation? Certainly no one will dare assert that it is criminal, disreputable or dishonorable to buy and sell stocks. If it is, the majority of the American people are engaged in criminal, disreputable, or dishonorable transactions, and I most positively assert that I recognize no right on the part of the Evening World to call upon me for any explanation. However, I am not surprised at any tactics on the part of the supporters of the Wet Tammany candidate, Governor Smith, and I think the country at large will properly appraise as a contemptible Tammany trick any effort at this stage in the campaign to damage my influence by prying into and publishing matters concerning my private business transactions.

"James Cannon, Jr."

Despite this additional second evident attempt to frighten and to muzzle me, I carried out my campaign program without hesitation until election day.

I heard nothing further of this matter until shortly after my letter of June 1 to the Anti-Smith Democrats appeared. Since that letter was published, I have learned that there has been renewed activity, from what

source I do not know, and intimations have come to me that my persistence in pressing my opposition to the National and Virginia State Democratic organizations would bring on a personal attack in the press. As I knew of nothing dishonorable or disreputable involved in my purchases or sales of stocks, I still refused to be muzzled, and have pressed the battle with all possible vigor to this hour.

I think the telegraphic correspondence with Senator Glass and the Evening World set forth my position fully and clearly. For forty years I have engaged in business transactions of various kinds. I have openly bought and sold houses and lots, timber stumpage, coal, cotton and bank stock and stocks and bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, first in Richmond from my personal acquaintances, Colonel John P. Branch and Mr. Langbourne M. Williams, both Christian gentlemen, at the head of Richmond Stock Exchange house. I learned of the monthly installment purchase plan of Kable & Company. I thought the firm to be a reputable firm, and bought and sold some stocks through it. I was greatly surprised when I heard of its failure, but I received a personal letter from the firm explaining why it had filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy owing to inability to meet its contracts, that the affairs of the firm would be adjusted in the usual way, and that I would doubtless receive a dividend when the business was wound up. Of course, I regretted the failure of the firm, but accepted my loss as an incident common in business transactions. As will be seen from the telegraphic correspondence, I stated November 1 to the editor of the New York World without the slightest hesitation that "I have bought and sold stocks and bonds and any other kinds of property which I thought furnished an opportunity to make a legitimate profit, and I thought the firm of Kable & Company to be a reputable commission brokerage firm, and transacted some business through them."

Why, out of all the countless millions of stock transactions during the past two years, have those in my name been selected for comment by Senator Glass, the New York Evening World, and now other secular papers? Certainly the times espe-

cially selected for the attacks—during the National Campaign last fall and now the beginning of the Virginia Campaign—are sufficient proof of the real motive underlying the threatening telegrams last October and the publications of today. What bearing did my private stock transactions have upon the question of the defeat or election of Alfred E. Smith, and what have they to do today with the issue of Raskobism and Southern Democracy, or Prohibition and lawlessness? The resort to mud-slinging, the effort to besmirch my character and to weaken my influence by publishing to the world that I have purchased and sold stock indicates the desperation of the enemy and deserves the contempt of all decent men and women.

(Signed) James Cannon, Jr.
Washington, D. C., June 20, 1929.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE PRESIDING ELDERS OF THE LITTLE ROCK AND NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCES AT HENDRIX COLLEGE ON JUNE 7, 1929.

Whereas, the Southern Methodist University, located at Dallas, Texas, has become such a mighty force for training our young people, and

Whereas, the Theological Department is rendering such a splendid service to our Church:

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, that we, the presiding elders of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences in joint session at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, June 8, 1929, wish to express our profound appreciation of the splendid work being done by the Theological Department of Southern Methodist University for our young preachers.

Second, that we appeal to those of our members who are interested in this vital matter of training our preachers and who are financially able to help us, to respond to the call for aid to this end.

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For Children

THE SQUIRREL'S PARTY

'Twas a family party they had one day
When the nuts were ripe and the woods were gay
With bright-colored leaves that came whirling around
With every breeze to carpet the ground.

It was really a squirrel banquet, you see,
And they were as merry as squirrels could be
In their new fur coats and their bright shining eyes,
Because this party was quite a surprise.

The oak tree gave it and invited them all.
'Twas the time when the acorns began to fall,
And the feast was served right out under the trees
In cup as dainty as cup could be.

But those squirrels did what you never would do
If to a nice party some one should ask you,
For they ate all they could, and carried home a good store,
And the very next day came back for more.

—Exchange.

AN UNCUT MELON

Billy and Hal, sons of the parsonage, were boon companions and yoke-fellows for many memorable years. Together they had many adventures, gay, grave, and glamorous; and together as occasion seemed to demand, they rejoiced, repined, and repented.

The incident here recorded, if quite tame, was not without a

moral, and certainly it gave them an unforgettable lesson in common honesty.

One Saturday morning as they saw the master of the manse riding eastward on parochial business, they determined to view the country along a road whose general direction was westerly. With mother's consent they started in fine fettle, with no special aim beyond a desire to see whatever that hitherto untraveled road might unfold.

Some two miles out they stopped to gaze in wonder at the biggest watermelon patch their eyes had ever beheld.

Immediately all desire for further hiking fled. They counted melons, and considered melons, and coveted melons, until some inner commotion broadly hinted that dinner was nigh.

Concluding that a good melon would make a topping desert, they selected one of generous proportions, severed it from the parent stem, and hiked happily homeward. The way seemed longer as the melon grew heavier, but timely rests and frequent shifts enabled them to land it intact at the parsonage.

They found the folks at dinner, with father in his proper place, and were glad that the desert would not be lacking. Then ensued a brief dialogue.

Father: "Where did you get that nice melon, boys?"

Boys: "Out on the road a piece."

"Who gave it to you?"

"We took it from a field that was just full of them."

"Did anybody see you take it?"

"No, sir; at least we didn't see anybody."

"Can you find the place again?"

"Yes, indeed! We can get another melon this afternoon."

"You will get no other melon, and you are going to lose the one you

Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. WEBB HOSTESS AT LAWN PARTY

Mrs. V. D. Webb entertained with a lawn party Wednesday evening at her home on South Cherry street, complimentary to Misses Georgia Bates, Lucy Wade, and Bessie Bunn, foreign missionary workers of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, who are visiting in Pine Bluff.

The guests included the young people from the four Methodist churches in the city. The honorees, who are exceptionally well educated, entertained the guests with interesting stories of the foreign countries and sang sacred selections in foreign languages. In the late evening Mrs. Webb served an ice course to the large number of guests present.

The young missionaries came to Pine Bluff to attend a zone meeting held Thursday at Good Faith church at which several conference officers and workers were guests of honor.

Mrs. Webb was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. G. Wheeler, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. J. B. Talbot, Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. John Sanders.—Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT STRANGER'S HOME

June 25, 1929, at ten o'clock the Zone meeting of Batesville District was held at Stranger's Home. The opening song was "I Need Thee Every Hour." Mrs. J. W. Johnston of Swifton conducted the devotional, reading a portion of Romans 12. After which "Near the Cross" was sung. Rev. J. W. Johnston of Swifton and Alicia gave some interesting accounts of the program of the church.

Mrs. Snetzer gave a report of the first quarter's work.

Mrs. Colethorp of Newport gave an interesting talk on Fellowship Groups. Reports from Newport, Tuckerman, Swifton, Alicia and Stranger's Home were given.

Mrs. Jamison of Tuckerman gave a talk on social service a practical expression of Jesus. Then we were

have."

"How so, father?"

"The melon was stolen, and you are to restore it to its owner, with a confession and apology, and at once. Your dinner will await your return."

Those boys of 14 and 12 years had not lived so long with that preacher without learning his word was law and must be obeyed promptly.

In due course our melancholy steps brought the melon to the owner's door, and to him we made our halting confession and apology.

Said he, "Your father is an honest man; and his boys will likely grow into such. You have well performed a painful task, and now you may take the melon home, and eat it with a clear conscience."

We thanked him kindly, and at the same time assured him that we found ourselves unable to deadhead that melon any farther.

Likely it was green, judging from its weight, and we were not overly fond of melons anyway.

Returning for an early supper, we reflected that 'twere better to be melancholy for a space than to endure the pangs of melon colic.—H. S. Coe, in Baltimore Southern Methodist.

avored by a reading by Miss Geneva White, after which came the group discussions. Lunch was served by the ladies of Stranger's Home. We were glad to have had the ladies of Clover Bend with us.

Next Hope gave a splendid report of her work. Mrs. Johnston of Newport gave an interesting paper on Children's Organization.

Mrs. Graham of Tuckerman talked on Stewardship.

Mrs. Jett of Hope told us of the requirements that we have to meet for the council certificate of Mission study. Mrs. Snetzer gave us a chance to discuss our problems. Mt. Sequoyah's needs were discussed.

Mrs. Allen of Newport gave us a paper on the Missionary Voice. Then Mrs. Johnston ask questions and Mrs. Snetzer answered them, giving us much needed information. Mrs. Snetzer gave us the Standard of Excellence for the Honor Roll. Mrs. Graham ask for hospital sheets for a hospital in Hushow, China. Five dollars was given to make Donald Cornelle Shook of Stranger's Home a baby life member. Mrs. Snetzer introduced the ladies of Clover Bend. She also presented the Conference history.—Mrs. O. A. Jamison.

NEW SECRETARY FOR PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

Mrs. Hanesworth writes to announce that Mrs. O. C. Bratcher of Marmaduke is the new District secretary for the Paragould District.

ZONE MEETING AT HARRISON.

A Zone meeting, including Clinton, Leslie, Marshall, Valley Springs and Harrison convened in the Harrison church on the morning of June 28, with Mrs. Lulu Hill of Cotton Plant presiding.

The devotional hour was led by Rev. W. A. Lindsay, followed by Mrs. Lindsay, who gave a heartfelt and

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warming welcome to the visitors.

Because of unavoidable circumstances the attendance was confined to representatives of the Valley Springs Society and the local Society.

Splendid messages of the work being done, and the plans for greater achievement were given by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Henry Hanesworth. Inspiring talks were made by Rev. Harold Nance and Mrs. Nance of Valley Springs. Mrs. Lindsay with Mrs. Roy Hudspeth, with a carefully planned questionnaire brought forcibly to mind of every one present the supreme importance of juvenile work. Miss Mary Elizabeth Millard, with Miss Minnie Lou Lindsay at the piano, rendered a beautiful vocal solo.

At noon a bountiful dinner was served in the League room which all enjoyed.

Though small in attendance, great good for the Master's cause is expected to grow out of the assembling of the few in His name.—Mrs. C. E. Scott, Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT GOOD FAITH.

On Wednesday, June 26, the members of Zones 1 and 2 of the Pine Bluff District, held an all day meeting at Good Faith Church in the Watson Chapel community. The church was appropriately decorated throughout for the occasion, and ideal weather conditions added to the pleasure and inspiration of the day.

Mrs. V. D. Webb, District secretary, in her own individualistic way, called the meeting to order and cleverly introduced Mrs. E. C. Atkins and Mrs. A. C. Brummett. After the singing of the hymn, "A Charge I Have to Keep," Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Brummett gave charming greetings and response. Miss Lucy Wade, our young missionary to Brazil, had charge of the worship period and read I Cor. 12. Then came some very thrilling moments when the reports from the 12 auxiliaries were read. Friendly rivalry made for interest, and the inspiration from the victories of both Zones created a desire for greater service.

The guests of honor, which included Mrs. E. R. Steel, Conference president; Miss Lucy Wade, missionary to Brazil; Miss Bessie Bunn, deaconess and council worker, and Miss Georgia Bates, home missionary, were introduced. The following ministers were introduced: Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, Rev. R. E. Simpson, Rev. A. W. Hamilton, Rev. G. M. Robertson, Rev. W. C. Hilliard, Rev. W. R. Boyd, Rev. J. O. Gold, Rev. W. R. Jordan, Rev. L. T. Rogers, the pastor host.

Zone 1 then presented a unique program in which they displayed a drawing of the human body and likened it to the Missionary Society, showing the requirements necessary for the upbuilding and maintaining of the missionary body are the same as those required for the upbuilding of the human body. This body was ably discussed by Mesdames F. Johnson, John Lee, J. B. Talbot, R. E. Simpson, W. C. Hilliard, R. V. Robbins, L. T. Rogers, G. C. Gleeson, W. W. Akenhead.

The musical part of the program was especially fine. Mesdames James Moore, C. H. Moore, R. E. Simpson, Sidney Hines, and Mr. W. H. Graves, all gave liberally of their talent. At the noon hour Mr. Graves, Pine Bluff's talented mocking bird, gave several of his whistling selections.

With this beautiful climax the meeting adjourned to the church yard where a basket picnic had been pre-

pared.

The afternoon program was opened by Miss Bessie Bunn, who spoke on "Love and Service."

Zone 2 then gave a short interesting program. Mrs. John Patterson stated the Missionary Society was the Great Missionary Company, the biggest business in the world, owned by God and Us, Service World-wide, incorporated under Bible Statutes, Article 28, Sections 19 and 20 of St. Matthew. She told of the amount of money and stockholders in this organization. Then six women showed and discussed advertisements which might be used to make this company better known. These women were: Mrs. George Rector, Mrs. G. W. Seawell, Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Mrs. R. C. Curry, Mrs. W. H. Simpson, and Mrs. G. C. Graham.

The program was then turned over to the three honor guests, Miss Bunn, Miss Wade and Miss Bates. Miss Bunn continued her idea of the morning of love and service and gave a very inspirational talk. Miss Wade then spoke on "What Life Means to Me." Miss Wade said, "Without Christ, life means nothing. With Christ, life means everything. It means the abundant life, which only Christ can give and came to give. Life is not merely getting nor merely giving, but a sharing of getting and giving." In her talk, Miss Bates brought out the fact that in her profession as a nurse or teacher, one should never put the professional side first, but see that the missionary part is emphasized. She stated that the profession should just be a point of contact or an approach for the missionary work.

From the large assembly there came many expressions of appreciation from the floor for the splendid program, showing the excellent spirit of co-operation of the audience. The pastors expressed themselves unstintingly in their thanks for the women's work in the church.

Mrs. W. C. Hilliard then thanked the organization for their splendid accomplishments and especially commended the Good Faith Auxiliary, which is the jubilee auxiliary where the meeting was held. She laid great stress on the recommendations of the extension of our work. Mrs. Webb climaxed the meeting with beautiful expressions of love and wishes for the missionaries present and all other members of the meeting. Mrs. E. R. Steel closed with prayer.—Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT LAVACA

At 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Snell as leader, stressed the importance of putting "first things first," and doing the Lord's work willingly and cheerfully. After song, Bro. Stewart led the devotional. Read Matt. 13, and made a very interesting talk on the sowing of seed and how to prepare the soil.

After singing, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," reports were heard from Charleston, Midland Heights and Dodson Ave, Ft. Smith, auxiliaries.

Mrs. Dyer made an enthusiastic talk on Children's Work. Three Junior Societies were represented.

Mrs. Snell stressed the importance of each society reporting its work, especially the superintendent of supplies. There were reports from two social service superintendents.

Spiritual cultivation was discussed by Miss E. A. Denton. Her talk was on our duty toward God and man.

Mrs. Winsett made an interesting talk on her desire in life to be missionary and the adoption of a Korean

girl and a history of the girl's life so far.

Piano solo—Miss Edna Earle Massey.

Elizabeth Ann Peniger reported for the Young Peoples' Society, Ft. Smith. Song, "Jesus Calls Us." Prayer. Bro. Snell.

Lunch.

1:00 p. m., devotional was led by Mrs. Beard. After singing "Faith of Our Fathers," and prayer, she read Psalm 1.

Minutes were read and approved. Report of Charleston Young Peoples' Society was made by Pauline Bond.

"Have Thine Own Way." was sung as a trio by Mary Louise Wade, Elizabeth Ann Peniger and Martha Winters. Edna Earle Massey at the piano.

Reports from Lavaca, First Church and Second Church, Ft. Smith.

Mrs. Dyer read a letter from Miss Nellie Dyer. The District Standard was explained by Mrs. Wade.

Mrs. Stewart was introduced as the wife of the pastor host, Bro. Stewart.

Mrs. Glen Bumpers sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

Mrs. E. A. Denton sang, "Nearer My God to Thee," in Spanish.

Mrs. Smith presented a vote of thanks on behalf of the women in attendance for the wonderful entertainment of the Lavaca Missionary Society and their cordial invitation.

There were sixty four present and all but one of the auxiliaries in the Zone were represented.

Minutes were read and approved. The meeting closed with the benediction by Bro. Stewart.—Mrs. W. M. Jones Jr., reporter.

MISS MURRAY HONORED AT ZONE MEETING

Grand Avenue Methodist church was the setting for a most delightful all-day service at which Miss Hortense Murray of Arkadelphia was much honored. The occasion was a zone meeting of all the Methodist churches in the city, assembling at 10:30 a. m. A most interesting program was presented on the different phases of the work. Greetings were

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Batesville	296.52
Paragould	237.39
Fayetteville	183.81
	\$3,027.33

BUCKNER CIRCUIT

Filling an engagement with Rev. Otto Teague, the pastor, I drove to Kilgore's Chapel on the Buckner Charge Saturday night, June 22. Spent a pleasant night in the home of my good friend, Mr. C. T. Dickson. Sunday was given over to the promotion of Sunday School work and the reorganizing of the Sunday School. At the close of the morning service the pastor raised \$9.35 Sunday School Day offering.

After a bountiful meal served at the church, Rev. J. D. Baker of Magnolia, brought a splendid message. We enjoyed the day with these good people, and hope the Sunday School will go on uninterrupted.—S. T. Baugh.

SWAN LAKE CIRCUIT

Monday, July 1, I drove to the Swan Lake Circuit where I had supper with Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Hyde. After supper we drove to Reydele where we arranged for two Cokesbury Schools to be held this late summer or early fall.

Brother Hyde is in the midst of his

Epworth League Dept

ANNIVERSARY DAY OFFERINGS

Little Rock Conference

Received at the Assembly

The following amounts were received on Anniversary Day at the Assembly held at Conway, June 17-21.

Grand Avenue, Hot Spgs.	\$15.00
Bauxite	1.00
Asbury	19.94
Hawley Memorial	6.70
Carr Memorial	5.00
Lakeside	13.41
Nashville	12.50

Total \$73.55

Totals By Districts

Arkadelphia, 12 Charges	\$118.74
Camden, 13 Charges	114.16
Little Rock, 20 Charges	309.40
Monticello, 9 Charges	112.20
Pine Bluff, 8 Charges	72.71
Prescott, 12 Charges	128.75
Texarkana, 14 Charges	128.27

Totals, 88 Charges \$984.23
S. T. Baugh, Secretary

HONOR ROLL

Bauxite, Asbury, and Nashville, have sent in the balance of their goal, and dues and thus placed them and their pastors on the Conference Honor Roll. We congratulate these charges and their pastors.

Other pastors have said that they will reach their goal before Conference this fall and be on the Honor Roll.—S. T. Baugh, Sec'y.

REPORT FOR MAY, 1929

Field and Extension Secretary, Little Rock Conference

May has been a very busy month. In addition to the large amount of office work preparing for the Epworth League Assembly I attended the meeting of the Field Secretaries at Nashville, Tenn., during the session of the General E. L. Board meeting.

Taught a Cokesbury School at Amity, with 9 credits.

Attended the Texarkana and Arkadelphia District Conferences.

Attended the Monticello District E. L. Banquet.

Attended an Epworth League Group meeting at Mabelvale.

Was in the Little Rock District Brotherhood meeting.

During the month we held six Cokesbury Schools beside the one held at Amity, as follows: New Edinburg with 14 credits, Banks with 9 credits, Wilmar with 11 credits Concord with 10 credits, Mt. Zion with 15 credits, Harmony Grove with 6 credits. A total of 74 credits.

Visited the following Districts: Prescott, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, Texarkana, Monticello and Arkadelphia.

Was in the following pastoral charges: Mt. Ida Ct., Amity Ct., Wabbaseka, Searcy, 28th Street, Mabelvale, Ashdown, Foreman, Pine Bluff Ct., Winfield, Wilmar Ct., Crossett, Pullman Heights, Glenwood.

Wrote 24 articles for publication.

Wrote 96 personal letters.

Read 2 good books and 16 magazines.

Spent 19 days in the field.

Traveled 2,846 miles.

Travel expense \$33.46.—S. T. Baugh, Secretary.

meetings and is hard at work. He has some fine people to work with, though not large in numbers.—S. T. Baugh.

News of the Churches

"BAROMETER"

Superannuate Endowment.

John C. Glenn, Director.

One of God's noblemen, Rev. J. J. Colson of Hermitage, sent us a check for \$10.00 on Superannuate Endowment last week. This was a personal contribution from Brother Colson to this sacred fund. This is a worthy example indeed. He gave this out of his small earnings. God will richly bless this act of love and gift of sacrifice.

Rev. W. C. Hilliard of Altheimer mailed a check for \$31.00. The interest in Superannuate Endowment is still intense. Our loyal Methodists will respond if the pastors emphasize the urgency of the need of our veteran preachers. We thank Brother Hilliard for his splendid cooperation.

Rev. B. A. Few of Wilmot made a partial report last week, remitting \$11.50. He expects to close out the campaign this week.

Rev. F. P. Doak expects to raise his annual installment this year. His people are in sympathy with the movement and he will encounter no difficulty in collecting the full amount.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTION NOTES.

One may ask if the large gain reported in the Mid-Year Report over that of last June is not due mostly to churches (that have usually paid in full) making earlier remittances than in previous years. The answer to above question is full of encouragement. \$2,229.63 of the reported increase is the amount that 23 pastoral charges (distributed as follows: Fort Smith and Jonesboro Districts 4 each; Batesville and Searcy Districts, 3 each; Booneville, Conway, Fayetteville and Helena Districts, 2 each; and the Paragould District 1) have already paid in excess of their 1928 totals. This gain is absolute. From 7 of these charges I am not expecting any remittances as they have paid in full, but from the other 16 I am very confident of receiving a great deal more.

The remainder of the gain, \$4,922.21, came in most part from circuits, half stations and smaller stations that did not pay their assessments in full last year. Thus taking the two facts together we have as a Conference much reason to expect a large increase this year.

Conway remits its seventh installment and leads the Conway District in per cent as well as in amount. No slow up for hot weather in Dr. Workman and Treasurer Simmons.

I received a nice-sized check from Danville, Booneville District. This is Brother J. L. Pruitt's third year as its pastor. It goes without the saying that it will keep up the previous year's record of 100 per cent.

Rev. J. C. Snow of the Cincinnati Circuit, Fayetteville District, has sent in two checks and is hard at work on bettering last year's fine gain. Watch him do it.

Huntington, Booneville District, J. D. Roberts, pastor, makes its earliest initial payment. This is Brother Roberts' second year at Huntington and I am looking for him to place his church on the Honor Roll.

The best news of the week is from Searcy District. Rev. C. R. Culver, pastor of the Weldon Circuit, remitted the full amount of the quota of the Auvergne Church. Hurrah for Auvergne and its preacher! What is better, this church had the largest

quota of its history, yet is "over the top". Mighty fine example! Brother Culver writes: "The other 2 churches promise to do as well so I am sure that our \$400 will be paid." So am I. I am looking for it before Conference. This is Brother Culver's first year in the Conference and he is starting right for an unbroken 100 per cent record.—George McGlumphy, Treas.

GO TO MT. SEQUOYAH OR JUNALUSKA

The School of Missions at Mt. Sequoyah is coming at a good time to take off from your regular work, July 23 to August 6. Preachers, laymen and women will be greatly blessed by spending this time at Mt. Sequoyah. Spend your vacation wisely; take off from your vocation and take on a helpful avocation. Get the habit of spending some time each year in this way and you will live longer, be happier, and more useful to home, church and community. If the Mt. Sequoyah date does not suit you try the date for Lake Junaluska which is August 8-18. Many are going from Arkansas this year to this "city of the clouds" for their vacation.—J. Frank Simmons.

RICHMOND CHARGE HAS THREE SPECIALS

Brother F. C. Cannon and the Richmond Charge were not satisfied with one special, they took three. Brother Cannon writes as follows:

"At our Second Quarterly Conference we voted to take the support of Eljo Lima, in South Brazil, a local preacher who is completing his education; a Scholarship in Sungkiang Bible School in China; and clothing for one orphan in Poland. These specials are supported by our Missionary Offering."—J. Frank Simmons.

GENERAL BOARD OUT OF DEBT

On December 31, 1925, the General Board of Missions had a total indebtedness of \$1,635,940.20. On December 31, 1928, the Board had a cash surplus of \$66,150.34 after paying appropriations and all other indebtedness in full. However, you will note that this date is just after all the Annual Conferences had just been held and this surplus was entirely too small to carry on the work until the Annual Conferences this fall. Hence, the absolute need of our Missionary Offering in February.—J. Frank Simmons.

MATHEWS OF LEOLA PLANS FOR 1930.

This live pastor is not satisfied with just thinking about the Missionary Offering for one year, but before he has finished this one he is planning for the next. It is a real joy to this hard working pastor to give to his people the missionary call of his church. He says that they will close out 100 per cent on the special. In a letter Brother Mathews says: "I am now working on the 1930 Special." As Brother Mathews had the Bishop with him recently perhaps he got his appointment for 1930. Hurrah for Mathews! Last year his

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present charge had a Missionary Offering of \$15.25. This year the offering will be \$100. He is within \$2.85 now of this amount and this will be in this month. This is not all. He has led his people to build a beautiful new church. No wonder the Bishop paid him a visit!—J. Frank Simmons.

WELDON CIRCUIT

Located almost centrally between Augusta and Newport there lies a Circuit containing three churches which go about their work in the name of the Christ ministering here and there with the idea uppermost in mind of promoting the Christian program in this charge, which is known as the Weldon Circuit. Like most all Circuits its work remains unheralded and unsung. If I were allowed a column in the *Methodist* I would certainly make an attempt to pay a beautiful tribute to the Christian men and women who work untiringly for the Church in our rural communities.

This is my first year in the Methodist itinerancy and so far I have had no word to say in our great paper.

I am happy in the work, delighted with these wonderful little churches and next fall when the gong sounds for reports this little charge expects to come forward with a perfect report. A spirit of co-operation and helpfulness from the people and a helping hand from Almighty God will have made it possible.

Best wishes for all fellow workers in the name of Him in whose service we have enlisted.—Cecil Culver, P. C.

SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT FUND

"The Last Shall Be First and the First Shall Be Last."—Jesus.

What Jesus said had an emphatic meaning and was or is to be applied or fulfilled. And why not apply this statement or declaration of Jesus to the Superannuate Endowment Fund? If it has ever been applied or fulfilled in a Church-wide movement in the past I do not recall it. And if it has it will do it no violence to have it observed and put it on duty for this most sacred fund. It is "the cup of cold water" religion and philosophy. The dear old movement has had a back seat and a humble one for the past five or more years, and it is getting leg-weary and foot-sore, back-aching, tottering, and limping along until it seems to be almost where Peter was when he

cried out "Lord, save or I perish."

That it may have a front seat and on the upper row, I suggest that each Annual Conference instruct its delegates (clerical and lay) to support and vote for such legislation as will lift this old silvery headed movement to the first place to be considered for the next quadrennium or till the \$10,000,000 is raised. Instruct by Conference resolution to this end.

Now, I do not know whether this suggestion will be popular or unpopular, but it is just and right, therefore, ought to appeal to every Methodist from border to border. I have written to some of our leaders and they say that "it is a good suggestion and ought to be enacted into law." If this starts something, let'er start. "Constant agitation prevents stagnation."—Jas. F. Jernigan.

KOREAN AT PRIMROSE CHAPEL

Sunday, July 7, Paik Hi Yu of Songdo, Korea, gave a very inspiring missionary address to a crowded house at the Primrose Chapel. He spoke of the value of the Church, how Oriental and Occidental customs differ, the need of further missionary work and contributions, and of his own growing faith in Christ. For an hour and a half he gripped the audience. Mr. Yu, who has been studying in this country for the past five years at two of our institutions, Clarendon College and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, received from the latter institution three degrees at the commencement exercises held June 4, this year. These degrees were: the B. A., M. A., and the B. D. In addition to this record, Mr. Yu's scholastic average at the School of Theology stands out as the highest ever attained by any foreign student in this department of the University—practically a straight A average throughout. Mr. Yu is a consecrated Christian, has a genial personality and commands English in a very fine way, so that the audience hardly misses a word in his speech. Before going back to Korea in the early fall, where he will take up rural work as a pastor, he will stop in New York and in Denmark for further studies. It was a delightful privilege to have enjoyed the fellowship of this fine character in the Mabelvale-Primrose parsonage during the past week end—Fred R. Harrison, P. C.

PROPOSITION TO OUR PREACHERS

"The Iron Gate" was written in behalf of our worthy superannuates, especially for those in the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences. The book of 78 pages, contains proved and irrefutable facts and corroborates the positive and literal Bible truths. It is antagonized by Modernism and Evolution and is designed especially for the young and any who are not steadfast in the faith. It is a free-will offering of the net proceeds to our Superannuates.

Our preachers and laity are the ones to determine the cash benefit, more or less. If each and every one of our preachers would promptly offer the book to their congregations, and the community the following estimate is a reasonable expectation: Five books at 25 cents per copy, prepaid, would give \$200 to the superannuate fund; 10 copies sold by each preacher would give \$500; 20 copies sold would give \$1,200; 50 copies sold would give \$3,000; 100 copies sold would give \$6,000. The opportunity and possibility are presented for consideration. Send orders to Rev. John H. Glass, 635 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Ark., or to H. V. Crozier, 321

Ridgeway, Little Rock. The Bible, Modernism and Evolution are discussed daily in secular press, and in public and private. The price of the book is a trifle and the general public will buy when attention is called to the book. It will become a source of income to our cause. Try the plan. Go after the public. Do not wait for it to come to you.—H. V. Crozier.

CUBA CONFERENCE ACTION.

The Cuba Conference at its last session requested the General Hospital Board to allow them to introduce the Golden Cross enrollment among their churches and to use the proceeds for relief work in their own country. It was finally agreed that the pastors should present this cause at the time fixed by the law of the Church.

It was further agreed that all proceeds of the enrollment should be used in Cuba, the General Hospital Board claiming only bare cost of the literature and Golden Cross buttons used in the enrollment. It was also agreed that half of this amount should be used to begin a small relief clinic at one point; and the other half used in securing needed hospital relief for sick preachers.

The time for preparation was short, but Brother Miguel Soto, the conference director, went to work with real Christ-like zeal. We had no literature in Spanish to furnish them, but they used what we had. Brother Soto has made his first report in a business-like form and shows that \$550.30 was raised.

I suspect, measuring the numbers, wealth, etc., of this courageous little Conference with the big home Conferences it will appear that this is the best Golden Cross report ever made.

If the ratio of responses shown in Cuba could prevail at home it would mean \$260,000.00 in the next Golden Cross enrollment. Congratulations to the Cuba Methodists and to Brother Soto.—Chas. C. Jarrell, Gen. Sec'y.

THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL OF AMERICAN METHODISM

The minutes of the last meeting of our College of Bishops contain the following record:

"A communication was also received from the Hon. Charles F. Eggleston of Philadelphia, asking that our church appoint members of a Joint Commission on the Sesqui-Centennial of American Methodism in 1934. The following were appointed to act pending the action of the general conference: Bishop Collins Denny, Bishop James Cannon, Rev. F. J. Prettyman, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; Rev. A. W. Plyler, D. D., Greensboro, N. C.; Rev. W. Asbury Christian, D. D., Richmond, Va.; Hon. D. C. Roper, Washington, D. C.; Dr. D. R. Anderson, Lynchburg Va.; and Bishop John M. Moore, ex-officio."

A meeting of this section of the Joint Commission met June 17, in Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., with all the members present except Dr. W. Asbury Christian, who was teaching in the Pastor's Summer School at Emory University, and Bishop J. M. Moore who was in Texas and could not reach Washington.

Bishop Collins Denny was made temporary chairman, but as he was unable to serve as permanent chairman, Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman was elected permanent chairman, and in order that the secretary might be in easy reach of the chairman, Dr. Nolan B. Harmon Jr., of Baltimore,

Md., was chosen as secretary.

The commissioners agreed unanimously that the Sesqui-Centennial celebration should be purely historical and is not to be used as an occasion to attempt to raise money for any purpose whatsoever.

The following was adopted: Resolved, that the chairman and the secretary with any other persons that they may select be instructed to communicate with the Commissioners of the other Churches in regard to the formation of the program.

A pleasant social feature of the meeting was a luncheon at the University Club when Hon. D. C. Roper had the other members of the Commission as his guests.—A. W. Plyler, Sect'y Protem.

THE PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

In the fine old town of Murfreesboro the Prescott District Conference met in annual session the evening of June 27. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. C. E. Whitten, pastor of our church at Glenwood. Brother Whitten's sermon struck a high spiritual note for the conference. The theme of his discourse was, "The Unfolding of a Character." He taught us in a clear, forceful way how the disciple, Peter, was developed under the skillful teaching and leadership of Jesus, until he came into the Pentecostal experience.

After this inspiring message we

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were in proper state of mind for the organization of the conference. Our brotherly presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Henderson, took the chair and organized the conference, and outlined briefly and concisely the program for the next day, so that there would be no delay nor lost motion. Brother Henderson knows what he wants to do and just how to do it.

Friday was a clear, beautiful day, and nature gave all her aid to make the day happy and wonderful for us. The conference began business at 8:30 a. m. Though there was no feeling of hurry the business was handled rapidly. We could but admire the skill and clear headedness of our presiding elder as he presided. The conference moved. Nothing was delayed, nothing overlooked that was necessary to the success of the conference. The business outlined for the morning was done before the hour arrived for the eleven o'clock preaching service.

A large congregation gathered for the 11 o'clock service at which time Bishop H. A. Boaz was scheduled to preach, but was delayed and Rev. F. A. Buddin, pastor at Hope, was asked to fill the pulpit. He took as his subject "The Eternal Contemporary" and our hearts were stirred as he revealed to us the glories of the matchless Christ and lifted us into a holy atmosphere.

There was a record breaking congregation at the 11 o'clock service, and the same great congregation found a delightful and satisfying luncheon served by the loyal and generous hearted people of Murfreesboro at the high school building about two blocks from the church. Those who were partakers of that feed will not soon forget that most delightful part of the program.

Bishop Boaz, having arrived too late to preach at the morning hour, spoke to a full house at 2 p. m., on the subject of "Stewardship," choosing as his Scripture lesson the parable of the Talents. It was a great message, forceful, clear and comprehensive. He revealed to us with almost startling clearness God's absolute ownership of all things and man's abject poverty without God.

The business of the conference was resumed after the bishop's sermon and the work was rapidly and smoothly dispensed with. The election of Annual Conference delegates did not

take as much time as usual. The delegates elected were: C. D. Roy, F. G. Haltom, H. W. Timberlake, M. W. Greeson, J. P. Cox, Dr. J. E. Gentry, Dr. J. H. McLain, J. J. Cowling, S. T. Covington, and Miss Roxie Deal. The alternates were: Mrs. J. J. Young, Mrs. Geo. Cress, Mrs. R. S. Stephens, Miss Ruth Price, H. M. Stephens.

We had several visiting brethren from Hot Springs with us, Dr. W. C. Watson, Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh, and Rev. W. T. Wilkinson. Rev. S. T. Baugh, Rev. J. H. Glass, Rev. J. F. Simmons, and Brother G. W. Pardee from Little Rock were with us and spoke briefly to the conference.

The conference voted unanimously to go to Bingen for the next session. We will look forward with pleasure to the time for the next conference. Our conference was abounding in love and fine Christian brotherliness. The business of the church was not only done efficiently, but it was conducted in a Christian spirit and a happy atmosphere. We left Murfreesboro Friday evening feeling a little closer to each other and closer to our Heavenly Father.—C. D. Cade, Sec.

ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE

The high spirit of congeniality and good fellowship among the students of the Capital City Business College is proved in the recent organization of two "pep" teams. They were formed with the idea of starting in the morning with an enthusiasm which will last throughout the entire day. Each side, the Whitlowites and the Deanites, must produce a lively program every other morning. Although they have only 15 minutes of each morning to perform, it is enough to fill them with vim, vigor and vitality.

This form of entertainment and exercise not only brings the students closer together, but also gives a great opportunity to show talent and leadership. The programs produce a friendly competition and interest in the student body and a pleasant rivalry in the planning of programs. However, by far the finest feature in the organization of these teams is the splendid co-operation with which they work.

Another evidence of the "pep" and school spirit of the Capital City Business College student body is the Glee Club, organized and conducted by Paul Moore, the well known voice teacher. It is a chorus of between 50 and 60 voices. They hope soon to broadcast over the local radio stations.

FUNERAL OF REV. A. G. CASON.

Rev. A. G. Cason, one of our veteran preachers, passed away Friday night, June 28. The end came unexpectedly while he was visiting one of his daughters at Watson. He was laid to rest in the family cemetery at Fountain Hill, with services in charge of Rev. Rex B. Wilkes, pastor, assisted by Rev. A. W. Waddill of Warren, Rev. A. J. Christie of Hamburg, Rev. J. N. Simpson of Fountain Hill, Rev. W. T. Martin of Warren, and Rev. John C. Glenn, presiding elder Truly one of God's noblemen has gone. His life was filled with helpful service. He never sought the cool, inviting, arborescent places, but rather went out into the dull, drab, gray places where he felt that his ministry would count for more. He is mourned by his faithful companion, several children and a host of friends.—John C. Glenn.

OBITUARIES

Biggs.—Mrs. Mattie J. Biggs, widow of the late Rev. J. A. Biggs of the Little Rock Conference, was the daughter of J. H. and Sarah E. Dorsey, of Howard County, Arkansas. She was born September 27, 1856; married to Rev. J. A. Biggs, October 18, 1874. For more than forty years she was the wife of an itinerant Methodist preacher whose labors extended over a large territory in Arkansas and a number of charges in Texas, her husband having spent several years as a member of the West Texas Conference. She was a good woman and until disabled by serious chronic disease she was active in the work of the church, and in the care of her home. While not confined to her bed she had been a constant sufferer for many years before her death which occurred at the home of her son, Mr. H. W. Biggs, at Clarksville, Arkansas, February 25, 1929. The circumstances of her death were very sad as she died from severe burns received when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater which she was trying to light. She leaves two children, the son referred to above, and one daughter, Mrs. Olivia Brown, of San Antonio, Texas. Two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Skinner of Cove, Arkansas, and Miss Sallie Dorsey of Mena, Arkansas, are the only near relatives who survive her. She had outlived nearly all of her immediate family and friends and doubtless found that she knew more people in heaven than she knew on earth at the time of her departure. Her body was brought to the home of her sister at Cove, where her funeral service was conducted by the writer of this memoir, and her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at that place. Doubtless her storm-tossed soul has entered the harbor of eternal rest and peace.—J. A. Parker.

O'Bryant.—Miss Eunice O'Bryant was born August 30, 1892, being a twin sister to Rev. Ernest O'Bryant. She had the inheritance of consecration through a noble father and mother, for Rev. J. H. O'Bryant, her father, was one of the outstanding preachers of Arkansas. Mrs. O'Bryant, the mother, was strong and always efficient in church work. Hence, Eunice received such an inheritance and all her life was active in church work. But as she grew older she became more consecrated, and after completing high school and doing some work at Hendrix College, she took two years in Scarritt Bible and Training School at Kansas City, and was consecrated a missionary at Tampa, Florida, in 1924. She worked in the Virginia K. Johnson Home of Dallas and also as deaconess in Birmingham, Ala., in the industrial community. Eunice, while consecrated and efficient in

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her religious life, was very human also. She professed no saintly traits but lived in the plane of human life. While sorrows and disappointments came to her, yet a common observer would have thought that she never had a disappointment. She largely lived for others. She was always very devoted to her father and mother. She often said that her father's life was her inspiration and that she did not want to do anything that would not have been in accordance with his will. During the last few years of her life she taught in the Fort Smith schools and was assistant to the pastor in the First Methodist Church. She was very much devoted to a large Sunday School class of young ladies and to her Junior Church. When in the midst of activity of life, she died on May 4, 1929. The whole community was stirred with the deepest regret. The appreciation of her young life, efficient, buoyant, and consecrated, was realized more than ever before, for they stopped to

think about what she had been doing. On Monday morning the First Methodist Church was filled by relatives and friends who came to show appreciation for her beautiful young life. Twelve pastors from various neighboring churches with many of their people took part in the services at First Methodist Church, Fort Smith, and at the cemetery in Rogers, where her body was laid away. Eunice's body rests by that of her father, but their lives are yet being lived in many hearts. Men die but their lives go on forever. Personally I felt deeply the loss of this young woman. Her friendship was so unselfish, sympathetic and Christian that it was a blessing to me. I shall greatly miss her inspiring young life. The bereaved family has the sympathy of their many friends.—J. J. Galloway.

Leach.—Miss Flossie May Robinson was born Sept. 22, 1905, at Neodesha, Kans. She was married to Earl Leach March 27, 1921, at South Ft. Smith, Ark. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, May 12, 1919. She was killed by a cattle truck May 4, 1929. She was a teacher in the Sunday school and the pianist for the church. She was always ready to do what she could to help in the Kingdom of God. She was kind and gentle and a good woman in every way. She and her father were in the grocery business until his going away last December. Then the store was left to her and her mother. Saturday night at 8:30, as she stepped from a cattle truck in which she was riding with the driver, she slipped and fell beneath the running wheels, and was crushed to death, dying before anyone could call the doctor or help. Her life, like many others, had not been all sunshine. There had been some clouds, but the faithful life she lived while fighting the battles, leads one to believe it was well with her soul. Death came without warning. The funeral was conducted by the writer at the church at South Ft. Smith.—Her pastor, Hoy M. Lewis.

Scott.—Mrs. Nancy Jane Scott, a pioneer resident of Union County, died April 30, in El Dorado, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Morgan. Mrs. Scott was born in Mississippi, January 8, 1847, but was a resident of this community since she was eight years of age. She joined the Baptist Church at the age of 21. Was married to David Scott in May, 1865. To this happy union seven children were born. Mrs. Scott had made a large circle of friends during her many years' residence; and after a long, busy and useful life she died as she lived—honored, trusted and loved. As a pilgrim she claims no possession in the country through which she passed. Her good is not here. Her affections are placed on high. From stage to stage she traveled onward towards the city of God. From childhood to old age, from experience to experience, from faith to faith, from dawn to day, she advanced in fitness for the society and service of the Celestial City. She is survived by five daughters: Mrs. D. E. Morgan, Mrs. Molly Rogers, Mrs. Bell Clifton, Mrs. May Powledge and Mrs. Laura Justice, of all El Dorado; also 84 grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. The last services were held at Fredonia Methodist Church, May 1, with Rev. J. D. Rogers officiating.—J. D. Rogers, Pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for July 14

EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 33:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Every one of us shall give an account of himself to God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message of Warning.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message of Warning.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Does God Take Note of My Life?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Individual Accountability to God.

I. Ezekiel's Responsibility (vv. 1-9).

The commission of the prophet is now renewed. Hitherto his utterances were mainly of a threatening character, having as their objective the turning of the people from their wicked ways. They refused to heed the prophet's words, the result of which was the falling of God's judgment upon them in their complete captivity and the destruction of Jerusalem. When it became clear that the people would not heed God's warnings through the prophet, the prophet was to be silent—dumb. This tragic situation was portrayed through the death of Ezekiel's wife. Awful as this blow was, he was to desist from weeping, showing that even natural sorrow was not to be expressed at the time of God's awful judgment.

After the renewal of the prophet's commission, his messages were mainly consolatory. His responsibility is set forth under the figure of a watchman. God gave him this position. Every minister and Sunday School teacher is a watchman. Indeed, upon every believer has been imposed certain responsibilities. Two things are required of a watchman.

1. To hear the word at God's mouth (v. 7).

The source of the message of every minister and Sunday school teacher is God's Holy Word. As the prophet did not originate his message but received it at God's mouth, so should it be with every minister.

2. To sound the warning (v. 7).

After hearing God's message he was to proclaim it to the people. The watchman's duty is both to hear and to speak. The people are to be warned of the impending danger. Failure to sound the alarm makes the watchman guilty of the blood of the sinner (v. 8). After the warning the sinner carries his own guilt (v. 9).

II. God's Attitude Toward the Sinner (vv. 10, 11).

God had declared in His word that unfaithfulness on the part of His people would cause them to "perish among the heathen," to "pine away in their iniquity" (Lev. 26:38, 39).

In view of this pronouncement, some were disposed to say that their case was hopeless. To meet this attitude of despair, the prophet assured them that God had no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that his sincere desire was for the wicked to turn from his way and live. Regardless of what their past had been He assured them that the future was bright, but God's command and plea is, "Turn ye from your evil ways, for why will ye die, O house of Israel?"

III. The Sinner's Personal Responsibility (vv. 12-20).

God has created the members of the race as volitional beings, possessing freedom of choice. They have moral discernment, enabling them to distinguish between right and wrong. The following principles govern the sinner and the watchman:

1. Past righteousness will not avail

for present sins (v. 12).

When a righteous man turns to do iniquity, his past seeming righteousness will be of no avail.

2. Past sins do not make impossible present acceptance with God (vv. 12-14).

By virtue of the law of habit, every sinful act makes it harder for the sinner to repent, but God's mercy and enabling grace are such that if the sinner repents, God will restore.

3. Restitution required (vv. 15, 16).

The proof of penitence is that so far as possible the sinner make amends for wrongs done. There is no merit in the act of restitution, but such act helps the individual to overcome his besetting sin.

4. God's ways are equal (vv. 17, 20).

God holds man responsible for his own deeds. The child is not condemned because of the deeds of its father. This does not do away with the law of heredity. Regardless of what one's past life has been, God's grace in Jesus Christ blots out his record and he stands accepted in the Beloved.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

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Many report being completely cured of itching, bleeding piles without a surgical operation. Just using UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES, which doctors everywhere indorse, gives quick relief, checks dreadful bleeding. At all druggists, 75¢. Write for FREE trial. Where a laxative is needed, use NOROL-AGAR, too. It is an effective lubricant, so gentle doctors even prescribe for children. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Dept. JA-16 Norwich, N. Y.

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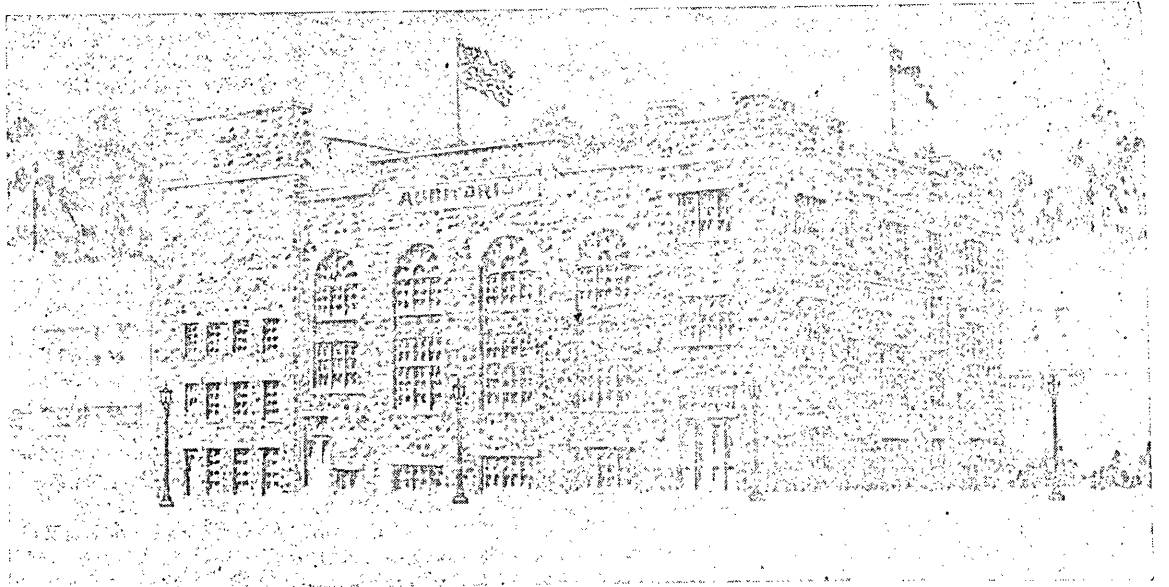
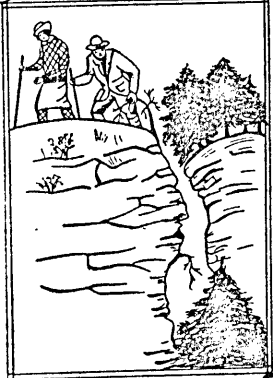
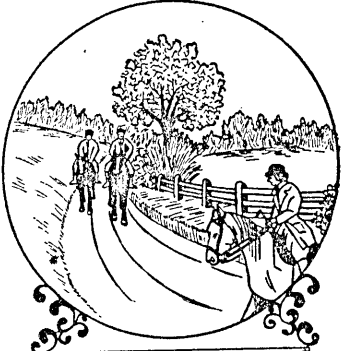
Eureka Springs
Altitude 1,800 Feet.

FOR RECREATION, HEALTH EUREKA SPRINGS--"IN T

EASILY REACHED

Eureka Springs is served by state highways numbers 72, 23 and 12, and the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, generally known as the M. & N. A., which extends from Joplin, Missouri, to Helena, Arkansas. At Joplin the M. & N. A. connects with the Kansas City Southern, Frisco, Missouri Pacific, M. K. & T., and the A. T. S. F., railroad. Information as to other connecting points may be obtained from your local railroad agent.

The distance between the following cities and Eureka Springs is just a pleasurable drive. For instance, Springfield, Missouri, 106 miles; St. Louis, Missouri, 380 miles; Kansas City 265 miles; Tulsa, Oklahoma, 169 miles; Little Rock, 224 miles; Dallas, Texas, 405 miles, and Memphis, Tennessee, 374 miles.



Municipal Auditorium, Equipped With Convention Hall and Gymnasium, Which Serve the Community.

CLIMATE

SWIMMING—Lake Lucerne.

GOLFING—Eureka Springs Golf Course.

TENNIS—Ample, good Courts.

HIKING—Fascinating Trails.

SHOOTING—Eureka Springs Gun Club's Shooting Park.

FISHING—White River and King's River, good Streams.

MOTORING—Good Roads and beautiful scenic Drives.

The climate of Eureka Springs is, on the average, genial year round. The summers are never hot and oppressive. Eureka Springs is located among the highest Ozark Mountains, where a cool breeze always blows. The average temperature is 77 in summer.

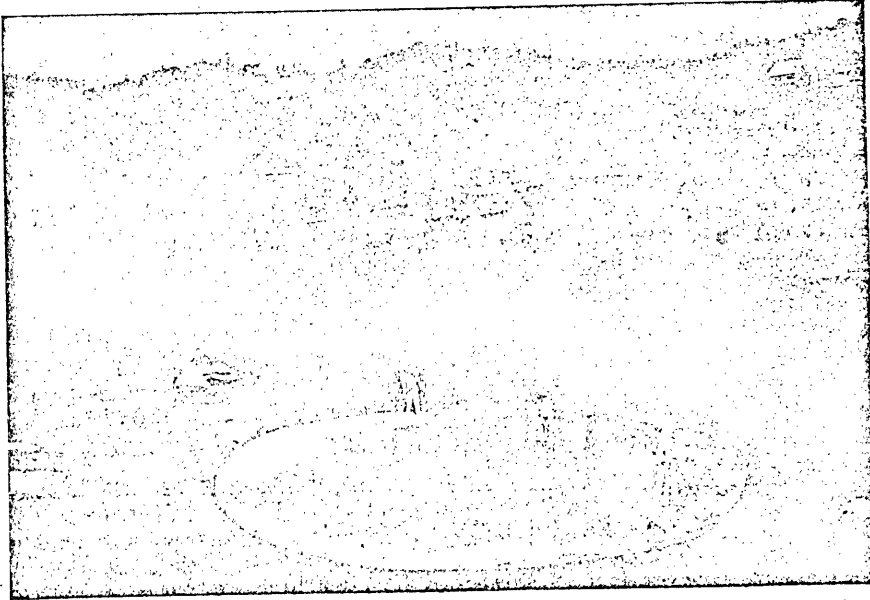
SCENIC BEAUTY

The vast wooded mountains and hills, surrounding Eureka Springs, with their beautiful streams, rock cliffs, flowers and shrubbery, afford some of the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere.

The inspiration one gets while viewing this perfect picture of nature's own handiwork is great. And no one within reach of this section should deny himself of the opportunity of breathing this splendid mountain air and filling the eyes with nature's beauty found in the Ozarks at Eureka Springs.

VACATIONISTS AND PLEASURE SEEKERS

The vacationist seeking rest, recreation and diversion will find Eureka Springs the answer to the problem of finding a place where his or her desires may be satisfied. The cool soothing mountain breezes make your recreational activities a delightful pleasure.



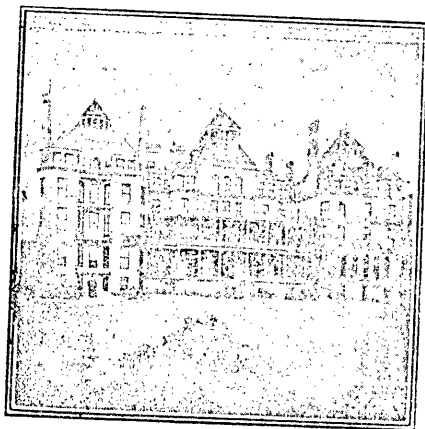
Eureka Springs Golf Club's Course Is One of the Sportiest in America.

AND HAPPINESS--COME TO THE ARKANSAS--"OZARKS"

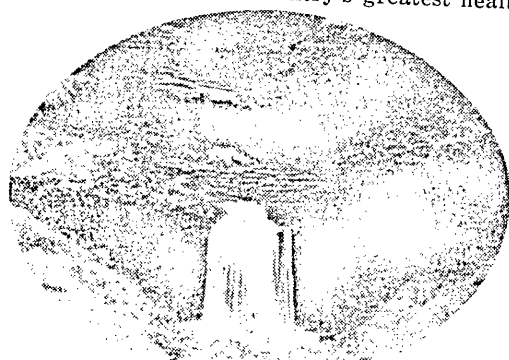
THE HEALTH RESORT OF THE OZARKS

Eureka Springs has grown to be a popular health resort, and thousands come each year to drink the mineral waters and bathe in them to get full advantage of their radioactivity, which is the reason for their remarkable efficiency. Some are so powerful as to magnetize a piece of steel.

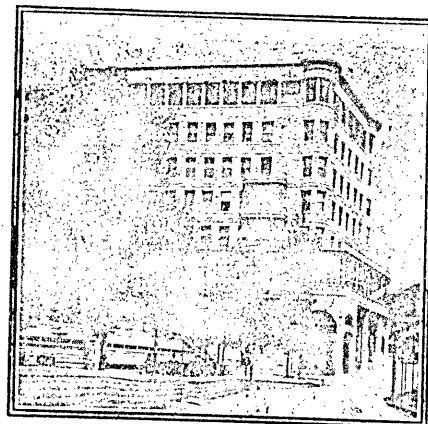
There are 63 springs, all properly encased and protected. There are hotels, modern bathhouses, apartments, cottages and boarding houses available for every purse; there's a climate that is unparalleled for healthful living; there are available fresh cows' and goats' milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. There are hospital facilities and competent physicians and nurses, so in all there is everything to make this the country's greatest health resort.



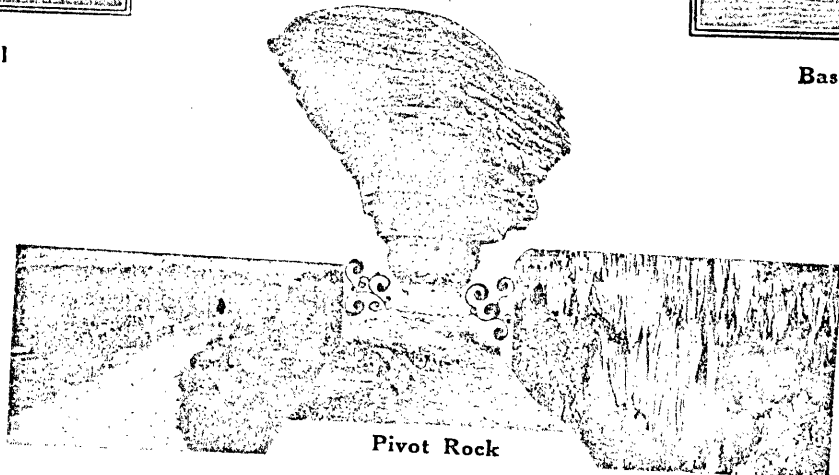
Crescent Hotel



Mystic Spring



Basin Park Hotel



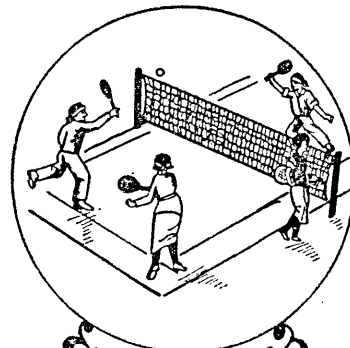
White River

Pivot Rock

Onyx Cave

Tennis
Golfing
Swimming
Auto
Riding

There Are No Mosquitoes at
Eureka Springs
Sleep Under Blankets—"In the
Good Old Summer Time."



CHURCHES

Eureka Springs is well provided for the spiritual, as well as the physical, well being of the individual. There are ten churches of leading denominations.

LIVING ACCOMODATIONS

There are cottages and apartments completely furnished for light house-keeping, single rooms, good boarding houses and fine modern hotels. Prominent mercantile establishments where all sorts of supplies may be had at reasonable prices.

HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS

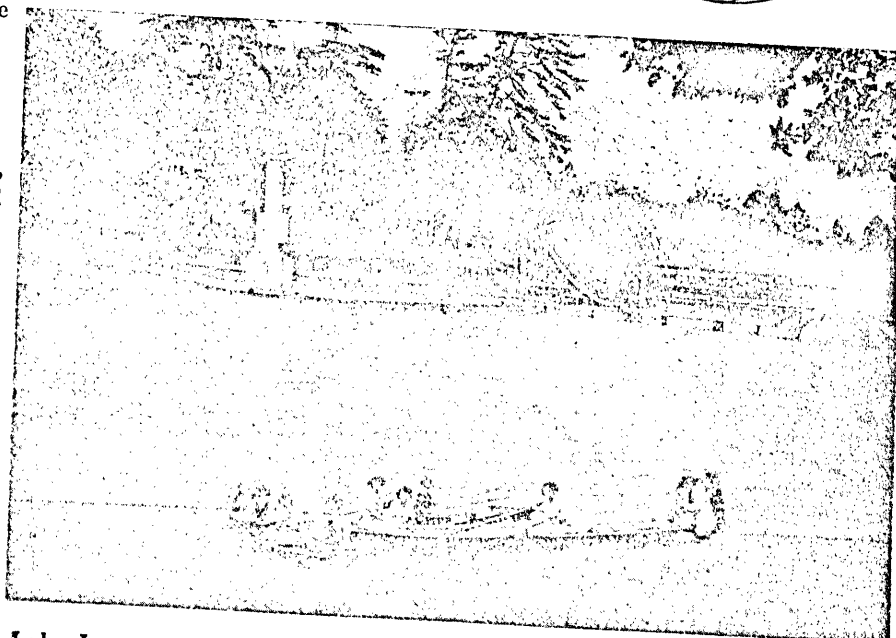
The Basin Park, one of the leading hotels, operated on the European Plan, is located in the heart of the city, adjacent to the famous Basin Spring, and very seldom if ever excelled at a resort.

The Crescent Hotel, another popular and first rate hotel, located on top of the mountain, from which an excellent view of the city, as well as the mountain scenery, offers splendid hotel facilities to its guests.

This is the first of two advertisements on Eureka Springs, made possible by the following individuals and business firms:

Albert G. Ingalls
C. A. Fuller
Doctor J. R. Parker
S. A. Diehl Book Store
Eureka Springs Bottling Works
Green Parrot Tea Room
Hardy's Good Eats
Camp Leath
Crow Baking Company
C. D. Bradley Lumber Co.

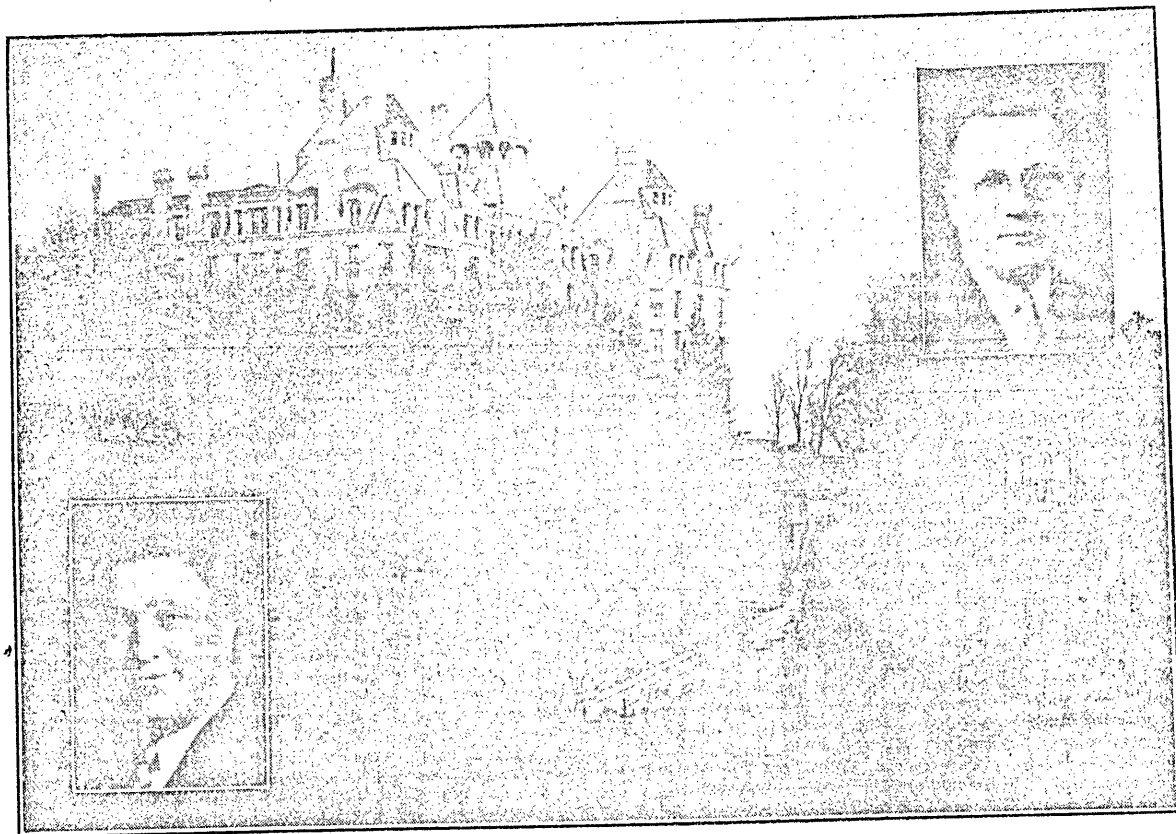
G. C. Garrison's Dairy
W. O. Perkins & Sons Lbr. Co.
Hewitt Davis Stores
Reid's Sanitary Market
C. W. Phillips Lumber Co.
Eureka Cottage Camp
Sweet Spring Hotel
G. V. Schnitzer, Blacksmith
J. D. Craig Service Station
J. F. Johns, M. D.



Lake Lucerne and Club House Afford Swimming, Fishing and Boating.

CRESCENT COLLEGE

A STANDARD JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN



Crescent College, Eureka Springs, Arkansas
Reorganized throughout, 1929, as a Junior College for Young Women, giving also the college preparatory work, Fine Arts courses, and Household Arts. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, the American Association of Junior Colleges, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., has served as Administrative Counselor in the reorganization. (Upper inset) Dr. A. Q. Burns of Chicago, recently elected President. (Lower inset) A. G. Ingalls, President Board of Trustees, Mayor of Eureka Springs, and retiring District Governor of District 15 Rotary International.

Crescent College for Girls, Eureka Springs, Ark., is undergoing a thorough reorganization for the fall season opening September 18, 1929. \$75,000 has been spent improving and beautifying the physical plant on Crescent Mountain. Every girl's room has bath connected, and every room is provided with telephone. Lobby, reception halls, drawing rooms, parlors, dining room, all show a touch of magnificence.

"But if you think the hand of man has been extravagant in all this, 'you ain't seen nothin' yet,'" President A. Q. Burns is speaking to the representative of this paper, the Arkansas Methodist, accompanied by Rev. Norris Greer, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Eureka Springs.

"I want to show you what the hand of God has done by way of natural beautification." We took the elevator to the observation tower. The vista sweeps 120 miles into two States. Not in one direction, but in every direction the eye sees varied shades of green blending on every mountain side. A breath of pine incense is wafted in on the ever-moving breeze that is felt on the mountain top. Great moving cloud shadows give darker tints of green as you look on one of God's greatest moving pictures. In all the Ozarks there is nothing like it. Here is a panorama fit for a baron's castle.

"Do you think girls can do serious school work with rapturous surroundings like this?" the interviewer quizzes President Burns.

"That's a fair question and here's our solution: The modern 'teen age girl is an excitement eater. But experience shows that the more jazz you feed her the more insatiable her jazz appetite. We propose to utilize this magnificent mountain air, these radio-active spring waters, organize hiking clubs, horseback clubs, swimming clubs, as well as indoor athletics, so as to supply in healthful balance the necessary activity in physical exercise. After that, why shouldn't a healthy girl take her book out on one of these Romeo-and-Juliet balconies just outside her room, and study where every condition is conducive to quiet relaxation and meditation? Even jazz-eaters hunger for something beyond the physical, and we believe that this aesthetic environment will weave its spell about the 'teen age girl with an inevitable effect for beauty and character."

"Is Crescent College a religious school?"
Yes, a religious school and a Christian school, but not a denominational school. All denominations are represented on its faculty. Every girl attends the church of her choice Sunday morning. The Y. W. C. A. conducts the Sunday afternoon vesper service, sometimes in the observation tower, sometimes by campfire on the mountain trail. Our chief concern is to build well grounded character. On that foundation every girl is encouraged to erect whatever superstructure of credal faith she desires. That choice must be hers. We propagandize no creed; we antagonize none. We encourage reverence for every noble impulse and we espouse positive Christian character.

"Is Crescent College as reorganized a four-year school?"
No; although several of our faculty members are qualified for any university faculty, Crescent College does strictly junior college work, the first two years of the usual four-year university course. In addition, we provide courses in the Fine Arts, Piano, Voice, Violin, Art, Dramatics, as well as vocational courses in Household Arts, Secretarial Work, and Teaching. For girls who have not completed their high school courses, we provide college preparatory work.

"How large a student body do you have?"
Limited to 100 girls. This limitation is necessary in order to do the individual type of instruction which marks Crescent College. No two girls have the same background, the same family history, the same educational problems. Not all girls have the same goal in coming to college. Every incoming student will learn by carefully applied analyses just what courses will work out to her highest welfare. Likewise, her health program will be individually planned. In this way,

each student progresses just as fast as she masters her own work, unembarrassed by the more rapid and not retarded by the slower. Knowing that each has a wisely determined objective, our girls follow their own programs with a zest that guarantees capacity results at all times. Instructors are never far away and private conference is the rule, not the exception. This type of work can be done only where the student body is limited and the faculty personnel relatively large as well as sympathetic.

"How old is Crescent College?"

With this reorganization Crescent College begins its second generation of service. Like all private schools, Crescent College, is getting its "second wind" for this new get-away. The President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Albert G. Ingalls, is mayor of the city of Eureka Springs and retiring District Governor of District 15, Rotary International. President A. Q. Burns comes to us directly from Chicago and has had not only a broad educational background but also successful executive experience in the junior college field. He has throughout the reorganization constantly laid tribute upon the administrative advice of Dr. Doak S. Campbell, who for the last seven years has been Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Junior Colleges and who gives a course in Administration at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Campbell is well known in Arkansas educational circles by reason of his long and successful presidency at Central College, Conway, Ark.

"What is the goal of Crescent College?"

For the individual student the new organization pledges every mother, first, to send her daughter home in better health; second, to strengthen her character; and, third, to improve her scholarship.

HIGH LIGHTS ON

CRESCENT FACULTY

This analysis is based upon the records of the following ten members whose appointment was definitely announced June 25, 1929. Three other members have been tentatively appointed for the positions of Violin, Art, and Secretarial. Their announcements will be made later.

A. Q. Burns, A. B., B. D., Th. D.—President.

Harold D. Griffin, M. A., Ph. D.—Dean and Professor of Social Sciences.

Gladys Smith, B. A., M. A.—English.

Dorothy Derrick, B. S., M. A.—Modern Languages.

Sarah Katherine Liggett, B. S., M. A.—Science and Mathematics.

Ada Conner, B. S., M. A.—Household Arts.

Grace Helen Griffith, M. A., Ph. D.—Education and Bible.

Grady Cox—Director of Music.

Margaret Cox—Head of Voice.

Letha Coger—Dramatics.

Undergraduate work leading to the Bachelor's degree was done by the various members of the faculty in the following colleges and states:

William Jewell College, Missouri.
Bethany College, West Virginia.
Syracuse University, New York.
Carson-Newman College, Tennessee.

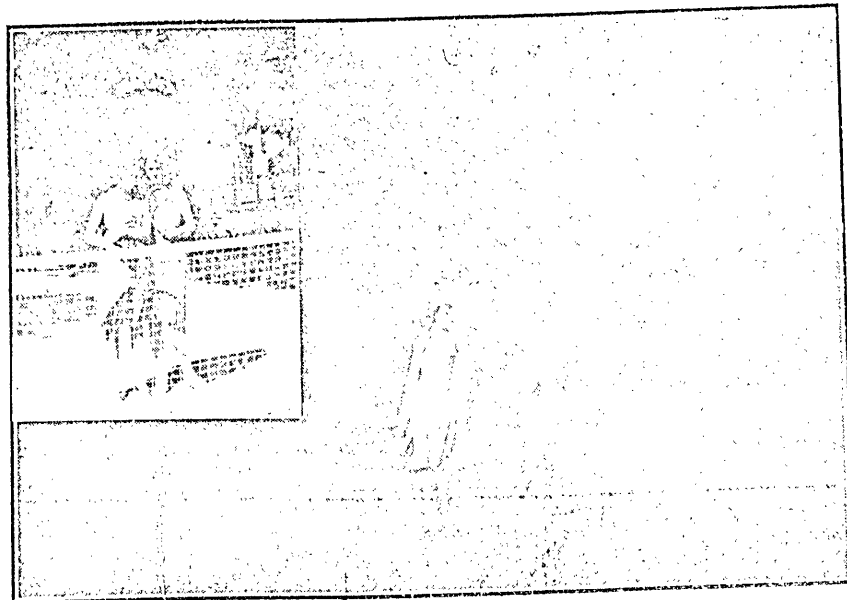
Peabody College, Nashville.
Vanderbilt University, Tennessee.

Postgraduate study leading to degrees has been completed by various members in the following institutions:

University of Chicago, Illinois.
Columbia University, New York.
University of Missouri, Missouri.
George Peabody College, Tennessee.

Two members of the faculty hold Ph. D. degrees, others are within striking distance of it, and no member on the literary staff holds a degree of lower rank than the Master's degree. The three Fine Arts instructors appointed have studied in Europe as well as in American schools.

Two members, Dr. Burns, President, and Dr. Griffin, Dean, have had ministerial training—President Burns, Baptist, Dean Griffin, Disciple.



"Where Health and Pleasure Meet"
Outdoor sports all year at Crescent College, Eureka Springs, Ark.