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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

Rev. B. B. Shankel will preach at Unionville next Sunday morning at eleven and at Bethlehem at 3 p. m.

The Icecream band played a two day's engagement at Winston-Salem Monday and Tuesday.

An ice cream supper will be given at the Methodist parsonage at Stallings Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds to be given to the church.

Maj. H. B. Hinde and Mr. Oscar Davis are representing St. Paul's Episcopal church at a district meeting held in Charlotte this week.

Price's Mill Camp, W. O. W., will meet Saturday, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. Business of importance will be transacted.

Mr. T. B. Stinson of Fruitland Park, Fla., who was called here on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. P. C. Stinson, has returned home, leaving his mother very much improved.

Dinner will be served to the Confederate Veterans May 10th at one o'clock. The memorial exercises will begin at three and a very interesting program has been arranged. Immediately afterwards the soldiers and children will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of Confederate soldiers with flowers and flags.

Union county college boys played an important part in the State track meet held at Chapel Hill last Saturday. Mr. Wade Blakeney, son of Mr. P. B. Blakeney, was one of the A. & E. representatives at the event and took first place in the two mile run. Mr. Frank Moore of the Wesley Chapel community, representing Trinity College, took third place in the javelin throw and fourth place in the discus throw. The points scored by Mr. Moore enabled Trinity to take second place in the meet, while those of Mr. Blakeney won third place for the college at which he is a student.

Cotton acreage in Union county will be reduced only 4%, according to the North Carolina crop acreage survey, which has just been issued. The report, which follows, shows the amount of acreage devoted to the various crops in 1919: Cotton, 58,600; tobacco, 96; sorghum cane, 2,050; wheat, 10,970; grain, 307; hay, 5,000; oats, 3,100; peanuts, 43; cowpeas, 2,449; soybeans, 2,916; velvet beans, 281; clover, 1,800; Irish potatoes, 129; sweet potatoes, 553; number fruit trees, 134,000; average price paid for labor per month, \$38.72; land values—good plow land, \$57 per acre; land without improvements, \$35 per acre.

Harry P. Harrington, owner and manager of the Redpath Chautauqua circuit, was a Monroe visitor Wednesday, having stopped over here on his way to Chicago to look after some business connected with his circuit. He is very young in appearance, looking to be about thirty years of age. However, he is said to be in the forties. He expressed himself as being highly gratified at the Chautauqua spirit displayed by Monroe people. In speaking of the program offered this year, Mr. Harrison said: "Donald McGibney, who lectures here this afternoon, is one of our best features. Though only 28 years of age, McGibney is a brilliant lecturer and writer, and he has a dazzling future before him. His success on the Chautauqua platform has been almost instantaneous. Everywhere his address has been received with the wildest enthusiasm. Monroe people, I believe, will be charmed with him Friday." (It may interest readers to know that this month's Ladies Home Journal, a favorite magazine in many homes in this section, contains a story written by Mr. McGibney.) Mr. Harrison owns three Chautauqua circuits. Monroe is one of seven cities on the southeastern circuit for the period ending May 8. Each circuit has nine tents, two being kept in reserve in case transportation delay is experienced in moving the seven tents kept constantly in use. Fifty-six thousand dollars was spent in new equipment by Mr. Harrison this year.

Just back from the north, Mr. W. M. Gordon is relating about the efforts of John Wannamaker, the merchant prince of Philadelphia and New York, to bring about a reduction in the high price of clothing. Despite the fact that his goods are priced to yield a net return of less than 5 per cent, Mr. Wannamaker is offering his \$20,000,000 stock of merchandise at a reduction of 20 per cent. He is doing this solely to aid the movement to cause a readjustment in prices; thus, according to Mr. Gordon, performing a great service to mankind. His efforts are meeting with success, too. Other large merchants in Philadelphia and New York, says Mr. Gordon, are making similar reductions. Some manufacturers, becoming alarmed, others desiring to aid in the price-breaking movement, are offering their goods to Mr. Wannamaker at prices considerably under the market. In a signed statement, the Philadelphia merchant says: "The statement that there is 20 per cent reduction from the prices already marked on the merchandise means an actual taking off of one-fifth from the actual prices which were marked on these goods last Saturday. There have been no changes made in the price tags; it would be impossible to re-mark them all, but the 20 per cent reduction is taken off in all cases at the time of purchase. This sale, the greatest in the world, is straightforward, fair and above board in every particular. We never have, in our history, marked up goods in order to mark them down again

and we never will." Should Mr. Wannamaker's efforts meet with success in the north, a decline of prices in the south can be expected.

All school committeemen who have not secured teachers for the next school term are requested to see Prof. Ray Funderburk at once.

Mr. Ralph W. Copeland and Miss Frances L. Riddle, both of Clinton, S. C., were married at Central Methodist parsonage by Rev. John W. Moore. They were accompanied to Monroe by several friends.

Mr. M. C. Howie has bought out the Monroe Electric Service Company, and will consolidate its stock with his own. His new acquisition gives Mr. Howie a large and assorted stock of the latest labor-saving electrical devices and electrical supplies.

Mr. J. Paul Leonard, secretary of Statesville; A. W. Burch, president, of Statesville; Elmer Oettinger, of Wilson; and J. E. Dye, of Charlotte, of the North Carolina Merchants Association, were here Tuesday to interest local merchants in organization of a local association, to be affiliated with their organization. A canvass of merchants will be made next week, and it is thought an organization will be perfected.

Interesting exercises appropriate to Mother's Day were held in the high school auditorium this morning. Prof. Hawfield presided. Rev. J. A. Wray conducted the devotional exercises and made a most inspiring talk in which he appealed to the young people to not only love and honor their mothers, but to express this love in a tangible way. The remainder of the program was as follows: Solo, "Little Mother O' Mine," Miss McQueen; Reading, "My Mother," Christine Gordon; Reading, "White Carnation," Marian Lee; Reading, "Somebody's Mother," Florence Redwine; Reading, "Mother Love," Nora Lee; Reading, "Mother O' Mine," Celeste Lockhart; Reading, "When Mother Is Gone," Helen Shumaker. Each boy and girl wore a white or red rose.

PRIMARY TO BE HELD ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Senator Redwine, Who Is Opposed to Ratification of Amendment, Wants to Get Sentiment of the County.

The Democratic executive committee, in response to the request of Senator R. B. Redwine, has ordered a primary on the woman suffrage question, to be held on June 5, the day of the state-wide primary. Mr. Redwine, being a member of the Legislature, desires to know the sentiment of the people on this question, in order that he can govern himself accordingly. Personally, he is opposed to the ratification of the amendment.

His request was contained in the following letter to the Democratic executive committee:

"It appearing that the Democratic State Convention adopted a resolution endorsing the Anthony Amendment to the constitution of the United States and recommended that the legislature of this state pass a bill adopting this amendment.

"It furthermore appears that this question will come before the extra session of the General Assembly in July for consideration. I yield to no man my loyalty to the good women of North Carolina. I look upon them as having been created for a higher and nobler purpose than to be mixed up in politics. I have been, and am now, unalterably opposed to woman suffrage. I may be mistaken, as I sometimes am, but I do not believe that a majority of the people of this county are in favor of it. If a majority of the Democratic voters of the county are in favor of it I should deem it my duty as their representative to vote for this amendment or resign as a representative for this county, and I should act accordingly.

"Whatever may be my own individual opinion in this or in any other matter I should yield to the majority in acting as their representative so long as I hold a representative position.

"In order that I may be fully advised in this matter I most earnestly request that your committee prepare a box to be used at each precinct at the primary in June so that there may be an expression of the Democratic voters on this subject. Let those who favor the amendment cast a ballot 'For Woman Suffrage,' and those who are opposed to it cast a ballot, 'Against Woman Suffrage.' "I shall thank you to make this order at an early date and give full notice of your action so that there may be a fair test of the wishes of the people of this county on this much discussed subject.—Respectfully, R. B. Redwine."

Charlotte District Conference

On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the Charlotte District Conference of the Methodist church will convene in Central church this city. It is hoped that Bishop Darlington of West Virginia will be present to preach. In his absence Dr. H. K. Boyer, Presiding Elder of the District, will conduct the conference. Some 200 ministers and lay delegates constitute this Christian body and Monroe will entertain them during the two-day session. Very important matters will be considered and the entire community is invited to attend.

Maud—Miss Oldin thinks that hotel clerk just lovely.

Ethel—Why so?

Maud—He wrote opposite her name on the hotel register, "Suite 1."

Pittsburg Post.

Work it off. Worry is a disease of idlers.—Kaufman.

MR. GREEN DENIES HE IS A BITTER OPPONENT MORRISON

Personally, He and the Charlotte Man Are Good Friends—Fights Morrison For What He Hasn't Done.

To the Editor of The Journal:—Your reference to me as a "bitter opponent to the Mecklenburg man" and to the Marshallville Home's "denunciation of Mr. Morrison and his supporters," is very much overdrawn. I have tried to inject enough humor into my editorial paragraphs relative to Mr. Morrison to make them free from the charge of "bitterness." Personally, there exists between myself and Mr. Morrison a spirit of friendship—unless Mr. Morrison's friendship is affected by my opposition to his political views and policies. And I presume that Mr. Morrison knows that, as an independent Democratic voter who has been voting against moss-baked partisan stand-patters for twenty years, I oppose him more for what he hasn't stood for and for what he doesn't stand for than for any personal reasons.

There are two factions of Democrats in North Carolina and in the nation. They differ as widely on fundamental ideas of government as if they belonged to separate political parties. Personally, I have made a study of the men in public life in this State and I think I have a fairly correct idea as to to which school of politics the leaders belong. One faction is non-progressive. That is, the leaders never advance any new ideas or theories of government and never come out in favor of any advanced theories until the leaders in the progressive faction have created enough public sentiment in their favor to make them popular. The non-progressives are always extreme partisans who never go any deeper into the study of political questions than their party precedents and all their study of the science of government is circumscribed under partisan bias that makes them reject all theories of government that have not been previously approved by their party "in convention assembled." They seem to have great difficulty in keeping up with standards of the ages in which they live and their minds dwell so much on antiquated standards that they do not appear to have any progressive visions of either the present or future.

The antiquated reward-for-party service, party-spoils, office-grating methods of governmental administration have cost the tax-payers of State and nation billions of dollars for which there have been no returns. The man who can rise to a high degree of statesmanship and apply such practical business methods in governmental administration as will give the voters and tax payers "one hundred cents for every dollar expended" will be a benefactor whose name will deserve to live in political history. At least one of the candidates for governor has this ideal and it is refreshing to see a candidate stand for something new that is worth while.

Antiquated political theories and methods are as inadequate to meet existing conditions and deal with the inescapable problems of our new civilization as the ox-cart method of transportation would be adequate to take care of our transportation problems. The business men who have adopted the profit-sharing idea and are organizing industries that are to be owned partly by the men and women whose labor represents the human factor that creates the wealth in these industries, have found the fundamental solution of the labor problem—a solution that will safeguard the country against strikes. I am glad to note that at least one candidate for governor is big enough and far-sighted enough to consider the human element in society to the extent of endorsing the idea of letting a little more of the results of industry go for the comfort and welfare of those who create the wealth, and incidentally bring about a solution of the vexing labor problem that is basic and fundamental in its practical operations. This is my answer to Capt. Heath's "questionnaire."—J. Z. GREEN.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER IS CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

George Cathey, Whom Governor Bickett Pardoned, Offers Himself For Office in Buncombe County.

Asheville, May 7.—The political pot boiled over here today when George Cathey, long known as a whiskey dealer and arrested on numerous occasions for dealing in liquor, made formal entry as a candidate for sheriff of the county on an independent ticket for the June primary. Cathey was tried here at the January term of Superior court before Judge T. B. Finley of North Wilkesboro on a charge of operating an illicit still in Limestone township, having been caught there. It was alleged, by Sheriff Mitchell and Chairman Patton, of the county commissioners, while the still was in operation. After two sensational trials here he was acquitted. Judge Finley denounced the action of the jury in a public statement which caused intense feeling here at the time.

One vote in the primary will insure Cathey's nomination for sheriff on the independent ticket and carry him into the November election. Cathey was captured by Sheriff Mitchell three years ago with a car load of beer and wine at Skyland and pending the appeal to Superior court from an 18 months' sentence skipped under a \$2,000 bond, which was paid. Gov. Bickett pardoned him and he came back a few months ago.

FRENCH MOTHER WRITES TO MISS HEATH AND MISS LEE

"Why Doesn't America Ratify Versailles Treaty?" She Asks—Interesting Insight Into French Conditions Given—Labor Scarce, Salaries High and Times Unsettled.

Misses Lura Heath and Annie Lee have received a very interesting communication from the French mother with whom they made their home while serving in a Y. M. C. A. canteen in France. In the first part M. Ganthille thanks her "dear, sweet, American girls" for the box which they sent to her at Christmas time, and this is of interest because of the odd expressions it contains. The latter half gives us an insight into the French conditions and contains the inquiry: "Why does the American senate not ratify the Treaty of Versailles?"

The letter was translated from the French by Mr. Amos Stack and reads as follows:

"My dear, sweet American girls—This morning a large box came to us from America containing biscuits, chocolates, delicacies, sweet potatoes, syrup, cheese and pimento, cocoa, and in fact, nothing has been forgotten by our two dear friends, Annie and Lura. Thank you; we thank you from the depths of our hearts. Father and mother Ganthille are very grateful for your kind remembrances. We have already eaten most of the things and everything was excellent.

"While eating these things we recalled old times when Miss Heath rode around with candies, cakes and tobacco and just spoiled us for all times. You have made father and mother Ganthille to be regular gluttons.

"Have you received the card I sent you after your long letter? Oh yes, you have worked hard and with great effort and trouble and often referred to the dictionary in order to write the long letter to me which has been such a great pleasure to us. We think often, very often, of you two dear girls. We often speak of you, your picture, Lura, is still in the dining room. I am still waiting for one from my other girl. We wish very much to have one of both. Our house is open to you always.

"You will recall that morning when a Y. M. C. A. officer, a soldier, came asking for the American girls. Quickly I went up to my girls room and gently awakened them with an embrace. I regretted to awaken them for they were sleeping so nicely. Miss Heath said: "You did not say that the madamoiselles were stiff asleep?" "Oh, no, but that the madamoiselles were very busy."

"I am quite sure that if you could write French with ease that I would receive letters from you often, but I understand how hard it is for you to write in French. Still your letters are most enjoyable to your French parents. We have understood very well all that you have written. I see that both of you are still active and diligent. You no longer have the military insignia or the buttons, but you are doing many other things and you are good house keepers when your mothers are sick.

"You should have been happy in the month of September when you found yourself again the Caroline de Sud with the soldiers and officers of the 27th and the 30th Division, to be received (or welcomed) in the college where you stayed four years and finally, to dance and amuse yourself in every way. It was not necessary to ask the permission of the Y. M. C. A. officer to go to Brest and bid farewell to the 27th Division and the mean officer did not give permission to the American girls. Miss Heath is disgusted with him for all times. I will remember how severe was her countenance when she spoke of the ill-natured officer who had prevented her from going to Brest.

"I believe that Miss Heath and Miss Lee are in the best of health. My two girls have been very busy because it is so difficult to find servants. Here, it is very hard too. I know several friends who have been without servants for several months. I still have my little Angele but she is not very strong and she is very careless. I am taking care of her and trying to teach her to be more thoughtful. She remembers your kindness to her and wishes to be remembered to you.

"I have given your regards to Mrs. Baels, Mrs. Nieperon, Mrs. Pinson, to the cooks, bakers, clerks and everybody. All of these people send their best regards to you and are always saying: "They were the kindest young girls and we are happy that they still think of us. Tell them of our grateful remembrances."

"In France we are having quite a bit of the La Grippe but it is not as bad as it was last year and there are fewer deaths. You should read the French papers now. People are in an unsettled condition. Perhaps, after four years of war the men are unnerved and tired out. Perhaps, too, it is just the trend of the whole world. Everyone is discontented, they only want good things to eat, think too much of the pleasures of life and work just as little as possible.

"Salaries are increasing continually and on account of the devastated districts, factories destroyed, mines torn up and the Germans are still dishonest and are falling to regard their promises and seeking to deprive us of coal. The future is so uncertain and full of anxiety.

"All roads are very high and they are increasing in price every day. Transportation facilities are bad. There are numerous strikes and I believe that the general discontent

among the laboring classes is because they have to work so hard.

"Why doesn't the American Senate ratify the Treaty of Versailles? In France, we believed that President Wilson had all the power of the American nation and that, consequently, the American nation would approve all that he did. We still need the aid of our dear allies because we have much suffering as a result of the long and terrible war.

"Must I offer some chocolates to Mrs. Bin? Be assured that I could eat all of it without giving any to her. I will give her your compliments? No? Not for Mrs. Bin who was so mean to my girls.

"I am working all the time. I now have twelve chickens that are doing well and have many biddies. I am planting some flowers for the summer. How I wish that I could send you some bottles of our good cider. We have filled eight casks but in order to keep some in better condition I have a great deal in bottles. I have filled 950 bottles. We drink it to our health and to your good fortune, dear comrades over the sea.

"I sent a card also to my little friend the Doctor Cleaver, one to Mr. Maston, to Mr. Roy Cannon ("Little Boy") and to the most unfaithful of my guests, Mr. Rowan. I am awaiting news from everywhere.

"I planted the sweet potatoes and I await your future instructions. I sincerely hope that you both are in good health and that you will write to me soon. Be assured that your letters afford me much pleasure and that we will never forget you two American girls that we love so much.

"Grandmother Ganthille also sends you her best wishes.

"I embrace both of you affectionately and send you kindest regards from father Ganthille.

"Your most devoted French mother, M. Ganthille."

Marshville Commencement Concluded Monday Night

Marshville, May 6.—The commencement exercises of the Marshville High School came to a close Monday evening with a reciters contest followed by an inter society debate, and the presentation of medals and diplomas.

In the reciters contest the medal was awarded to Miss Nell Hasty, with Miss Margie Marsh as such a close second that it was almost a tie. All the young ladies acquitted themselves with credit to both themselves and to their school.

The debate which followed was one of unusual interest and a medal was offered to the one making the best speech from the point of argument, composition and delivery. The question was "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of further material restriction of immigration." Misses Pauline Stegall and Kate Morgan of the Euthalian literary societies defended the negative while Messrs. Sebron Blair and Edwin Griffin upheld the affirmative. Both sides argued their questions well and made their points in a forceful way, but the judges decided the question in favor of the affirmative, and awarded the medal to Mr. Sebron Blair as the best speaker. Rev. J. J. Edwards awarded the medals to the three winners, Miss Nell Hasty for recitation, Mr. Hall Marsh for debating, and Mr. Sebron Blair for delivering the diplomas to the two graduates, Misses Nell Hasty and Velda Fitzgerald.

Instrumental music was furnished during the evening by Misses Annie Newsome, Pauline Stegall, Bessie Hallman and Mrs. F. N. Ashcraft. A chorus "O Italia Beloved" by Donzetti was rendered by the high school assisted by Mrs. J. G. Whitener, Mrs. J. S. Harrell, Messrs. Joe Taylor, Chester Braswell, and Prof. B. L. Biggers, directed by Mrs. F. W. Ashcraft with Mrs. C. E. White accompanying with the piano.

The commencement exercises throughout were of unusually high order, and the remarkable ease and ability with which the students acquitted themselves on each occasion has been the subject of favorable comment by all who witnessed the various performances. The play "Son John," which scored such a success on its initial appearance Saturday, will be repeated in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 11th, at eight o'clock. Scores of people who were turned away on the previous occasion will thus be given an opportunity to see a cleverly written play well acted.—Mrs. J. S. Harrell.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

"Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good."

"Let us go into the House of the Lord." Will you go? We will gladly welcome you.

"Mother's Day." Wear a colored flower if mother is living; a white flower if she is dead.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, W. A. Henderson, Superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon, 5:30 p. m.—Evening service, Second sermon in the series on "The Christian Life."

The church treasurer requests that all contributors put their names on the contribution envelopes. This will ensure the enclosure being credited to the proper person.

Note the change in the hour for the evening service to 5:30.—Reporter.

"An optimist is a man who cherishes vain hopes, and a pessimist is a man who nurses vain regrets."

"And what is a man who does both?"

"Oh, he's just a plain ordinary human."—Boston Transcript.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

Two German warships, the Oestfriesland and the Frankfurt have been allotted to the United States.

With the municipal election only a few weeks off, no one has announced his candidacy for the York, S. C. mayoralty.

H. A. Bell, a business man of Ruthersfordton, committed suicide Wednesday morning by shooting himself in the mouth with a .32-caliber pistol, death resulting almost instantly.

The diocese of the Episcopal church in session in Charlotte raised \$30,000 by subscription from the delegates for the enlargement of the Thompson orphanage.

At least two persons were killed in Burlington, Vermont, when a factory wall collapsed. A weakened second story structure is said to have been the cause.

Two thieves smashed a jeweler's window at one of the busiest corners of New York's Harlem, in broad daylight and escaped with \$2,500 worth of jewels.

The sentence of five thousand dollars fine and five months imprisonment in the Los Angeles county jail is the punishment imposed on Hulett Marrit, a wealthy citizen of Pasadena, Cal., for boarding a sugar.

Suffrage was revived in Delaware Wednesday when the senate passed a ratification bill 11 to 5. There was a big demonstration by suffragists in the senate chamber following the announcement of the vote.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts will be the temporary chairman of the Republican national convention at Chicago and will deliver the keynote speech, according to Republican leaders in congress.

It is indicated by census figures already given out that, for the first time in the history of the country, the urban population is going to exceed the rural. The largest percentage of urban increase is coming from the South this year.

In a personal letter to John McMurphy made public this week, W. G. McAdoo stated that he is not interested in the political fortunes of any man, much less himself, and that the welfare of the American people alone should determine the choice of the next president.

The nation's railroads will bring an additional billion dollars to their income up to the six per cent basis provided for in the transportation act. The Association of Railway Executives has proposed that this sum be realized through increased freight rates leaving the passenger rates at the present level.

A citizens conference on education was held Tuesday and Wednesday at the State College for Women in Greensboro. Delegates from all over the State were present to hear Dr. Clayton, United States commissioner of education, speak the first evening. He closed his address with this question: "Are you going to leave your children lands or life, bonds or brains, money or the power to make money?"

Grammar School Honor Roll.

The following students at the Lancaster Avenue school have made an honor roll average for the month of April:

Lower First: Lena Harrell, Rayford Whitaker, Elizabeth Rice, Laura Fowler, Louise Roberts.

Higher First: Louise McCall, Lillian Warren, Elizabeth Redwine, Mary Long, Ashe Bennett Sikes.

Lower Second: Sara Parker, Adeline Fowler, Sam Warlick.

Higher Second: Ruth Davis, Frances Stack, Lorraine Stack, Elizabeth Griffin, Heath Howie, Herman Stewart.

Lower Third: Hannah Lou Benton, Mary Copeland, Helen Douglas, Rachel Hudson, Kathryn Lee, Kathleen Mangum, Margaret McCorkle, Marion Simpson, Billie Parks Smith, Myrtle Cline Fulerwider.

Higher Third: Ruby Austin, Florella Carroll, Charles Allen, Edward Crow, Mozelle Howie, Claude Harrell, Ardrey Wolfe.

Lower Fourth: Elizabeth Miller Caldwell, Mary Myers Faulkner, Margaret Henderson, Freda McRorie, Lydia Stewart, Laura Stewart, Margaret Wager, Lee Tucker.

Higher Fourth: Margaret Redwine, John B. Ashcraft.

Lower Fifth: Martha P. Heath, Laura McCorkle, Robert Neal, Maurice Redfearn, Chattie Stack, Lois Stegall, John Stewart, Zana Lee Thomas.

Higher Fifth: Rena Broom, Lois Fowler.

Lower Sixth: Annie Toole Rotter, Mary Frances Lemmond, Irene Preson, Thelma Williams.

Higher Sixth: Louie Sikes, Mary Faust, Eleanor Stevens, Katherine Fullenwider, Virginia Blakeney, Annie Louise Caldwell, Virginia Neal, Katherine English.

Lower Seventh: Edna Carrroll, Nellie Cadieu, Ceell Knight.

Higher Seventh: Margaret Dixon Sikes, Sara Ashcraft, Billy Stewart, Celeste Armfield.

Central Methodist Church

Rev. John W. Moore, pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m.; Worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Every member of the church is earnestly requested to attend as some important matters are to be considered both morning and evening. All visitors and strangers especially welcome.