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## **Conference Delegates Praise Hospitality of Monroe Folks**

## SET NEW STANDARD, ONE MINISTER WRITES WEAVER

"Never Had a Better Time In My Life," Is Comment of Minister to Entertainment Committee

MINISTER WHO BECAME ILL IS PROFUSE IN HIS THANKS

"The Hospital Force Seemed to Vie With One Another to See Who Could Show the Most Courtesy and Care," He Says; Mrs. Hargett Throws Several Bouquets to Esq. Flow and Athers

Sometimes we have cause to complain that the aftermath of occurrences are bitter. There is something that is disturbing, we are rest-less over it, and we wish we could go back over it, and recall the whole affair. Now the Methodist Conferaffair. Now the Methodist Conter-ence of Western North Carolina has come and gone but the aftermath is him all the smooth sailing and gracgiving to us a sense of feeling that the entire event was successful in God hands out to his children here. many ways-financially, spiritually, and socially, and we feel good over it. What beautiful little hurried notes the many pastors mailed back to the conference host, Dr. C. C. eleven-year old boy, George Gurley, Weaver, and the chairman of enter-tainment committee, Mc. W. S. Blake-Landis could not have done better. ney, telling how royally they were taken care of, and the great plan that had been gotten up to entertain them in such a magnificent manner. "Oh." you say, "It's always thus, every conference is eulogized in the same manner. It's demanded of this body to do so." Not sol One min-ister wrote saying, "You set a new standard for entertainment." Another "Best managed conference over attaken care of, and the great plan "Best managed conference ever at-tended." These are not chestrate

### More of the Letters

Others said: "Let me congratulate you and the Monroe people for the great plan in which you entertained the conference. The conference at Monroe will be long remembered." "Never had a bigger time in my life, than I had at Monroe. I suspect that I had the best home in the city. I had the best home in the city-Every preacher I have seen, however, claims the same thing. You enter-tained us royally." One of the min-isters was very sick while here, and was compelled to go the hospital. He wrote back to Dr. Weaver such a note of appreciation for everything. we feel a real desire to tell it out. "I just feel like I want to ask you to publicly thank your kind people of Monroe for me for the very great generosity shown me during my li-ness while in your midst. I be never had just such a stream of sindness 1922, sell to the highest bidder for had just such a stream of kildings to flow into my life as was done by your great-hearted people of Monroe. The grood hospital force scenned to vie with one another to see who could show the most courtesy and constant care. The climax came when I went to say good-by to the hospital super-integring the show the in anti-to say good-by to the hospital super-form and State of North Carolina, and known as the home place of said J. M. Crowell, bounded and described as follows to units. to say good-by to the hospital super-intendent, when she told me in ans-wer to: "What is my bill?" "You do not owe us one cent, the bill has been set ied." It liked to have swept me off my feet. I shall never forget off my feet. I shall never forget

of said pastor. He didn't like the privilege that this cat was invested privilege that this cat was invested with, i. e., in coming after the family retired for the nigh, and ringing this bell unnecessarily, right at their windows. Often he declared laugh-ingly that "He would get him yet!" He was big hearted and good. We He was big hearted and good. wish him long life.

### Hands Out Some Bouquets

We have several bouquets to hand out. One to Mr. R. F. Beasley. What a clean cut, and brilliant talk that was he made before the delegates from the North Carolina Collegiate Prase Association of Manufilliant Press Association at Meredith Col-lege, a few nights ago. The Journal carries an account of it, which we enjoyed. He knows what he is talking By MRS. KNOX WOLFE-HARGETT about, for he has been an indefautgable worker as a journalist since boyhood, and he knows all about the difficulties of it, and he hit square in saying to the aspiring college youths that it was nothing to be lightly regarded as a "game." He let us know that he did not regret all the troubles that went with an editor's ious favors that an infinitely wise We point with pride and a thrilling sensation to the humane deed Mr. M. L. Flow executed in his office here Monday in discharging the eleven-year old boy, George Gurley, and it sounded like his big heart when Mr. Flow exclaimed: "I just could-

These are not chestnuts. More of the Letters said: "Let me congratulate the Monroe people for the "I have no fears" the boy replied, "My father's at the helm."

Oh, happy boy! what faith was thine In that dear father's hand; He felt he'd take them all in port

And bring them safe to land.

Oh, give us faith like that sweet child's

When storms our souls o'erwhelm, With smiling faces look up and see Our Father at the helm.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the powers contained n a deed of trust executed to the undersigned Trustee on the 1st day of April, 1919, and a deed of trust exe-cuted prior thereto by J. M2 Crowell and wife, Alice Crowell, I will, on Monday, the 6th day of November.



During the course of a political meeting an address was being made by one of the candidates, who unfortunately had a weak voice.

One of the audience who was sitting near the back could not hear so well and began yelling, "Speak louder! Louder!"

Finally one of the opponents sitting near the front, becoming annoyed, arose and in a strong voice asked the gentleman in the rear, "What's the matter back there; can't you hear?

"No," came the reply.

"Well, thank God, and sit down," advised the man in the front row: Now, we do not want to yell too loud, but we want you to hear what we have to say:

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ference and other snerifices were largely over-come by the acts of friendahips made manifest to me by the kind people of Monroe. As Tiny Tim said: 'May God bless all of us,'"

Baptists Hear From Them, Too

Dozens of ke letters were received by the pastor of Central church and Mr. Blakeney. Then we interview the Baptist, and Mrs. W. C. Saunders told us glorious news from the r work down at the Brotherhood Hut. She said if they had not cleared one dollar, everything was worth-while, for they did so enjoy being associated with this body of good men, and getting together them-selves, and every thing taken as a whole it was a delightful occasion. One lady remarked that she had no idea there was so much enjoyment in get ng together and doing a great work like this for the church, and that she felt nearer to all the Baptist ladies than she had ever felt before for she had not been a real attand ant on the church services in the past. Then I was told of the big good sum that they realized from their hard work down there. "We cleared over \$700," she told me, "and we gave the Auxiliary here \$250. Wasn't this a fine report; we Meth-odist are just jubilant over the spontaneous manner in which they came to our aid. We hope to be able to do likewise for them some day and are glad they came out with such a good financial report.

### Weather Was Ideal

Providence came to our aid, too The weather was ideal, not too cold. The weather was ideal, not too cold, nor too hot, and golden sunshine was showered everywhere. The whole county took it in. Although it was cotton picking, and corn shucking time, the farmers worked all day and drove seven and eight miles after dark to enjoy the meeting. We did not see many of the old ministers that we once knew. They had passed away and the young men have taken their many their places.

How the Young Men. Did Sing

while a your midst. The sufferings W, 63 poles to a stake by a pine; I had to endure, the loss of associa-tions with the brothren of the con-ginning, containing 100 acres and being the lot of land assigned to the said J. M. Crowell in the division of h's father, J. K. Crowell, estate lands, to which survey and partition refer-ence is hereby made for a full des-

> Said land will be sold for the purpose of creating assets with which to pay off the indobtedness thereby se-cured, the said J. M. Crowell having finled to pay said indobtedness acording to the provisions therein made.

R. B. REDWINE, Trustee, This the 3rd day of October, 1922.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

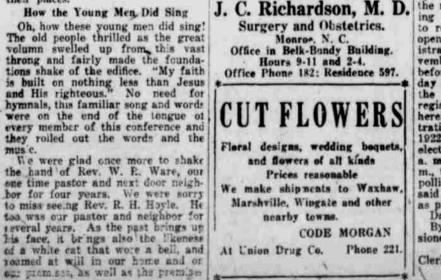
Under and by virtue of an order Se i the Superior Court of Un on Coun- ed. ty made in the special proceeding en-tuded O. V. Hunnicutt and M. D. Hun-nicutt, Executors of I. A. Hunnicutt vs. Lillie Hood et al, the undersigned ommissioners will on the

tth day of November, 1922, at 12 o'clock m, at the court house door in Morroe. North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for each hat certain house and lot in the Town of Benton Heights, N. C., bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the vestern edge of the Concord Road with the northern edge of a street r Avenue lying between said lot and he lands of Thomas L. Love, and running thence parallel with said street south 87-30 west 209 5-12 feet to a state in the northern edge of said street or avenue; thence at right an-re with said street N. 2 30' West 104 fest to a stake; thence N. 87 30' East 209 1-2 feet to a stake on or pour the words area by given that a not the sequence of the sequence of the sequence of said bonds and the levying of said tax shall vote a ballot on which shall be written or printed the words "Against Bond Is-ster." Notice is also hereby given that a

tear the western edge of the Con-tord Road; thence, along the said Joncord Road S. 2 30' East 104 feet o the beginning, containing one half acre more or less, and being known is the I. A. Hunnicutt house and lot.

This the 3rd day of Oct., 1922. J. F. MILLIKEN, Commissioner. Vann & Milliken, Attorneys.



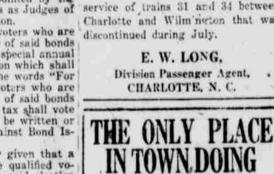
CAROLINA.

Notice is hereby given that a speci-al election will be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1922, in Benton Heights School District, Union County, North Carolina, for the purpose of ascertaining the sense of the qualified voters of said district upon the question of issuing from ime to time not exceeding \$25,000 in bonds of Benton Heights School District, for the purpose of erecting, en-larging, altering and equipping school buildings and acquiring land for school buildings in said district, or for any one or more of such purposes, and levying a sufficient annual tax to pay the same, under authority of Chapter 87 of the Public Laws of 1920, Extra Session, of North Carolina, as amend-

The polls will be open on the day of election from sunrise until sunse and no longer. The polling place will be at the usual polling place in said district at W. F. Benton & Son's store. Walter F. Benton has been appointed by the Board of Commissioners for Union county as Registrar for said election, and J. Tip Helms and B. B. Shankle have been appointed by the Board of Commissioners as Judges of Election for said election.

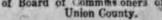
At said election, the voters who are in favor of the issuance of said bonds and the levying of said special annual tax shall vote a ballot on which shall be written or printed the words "For Bond Issue;" and the voters who are opposed to the issuance of said bonds

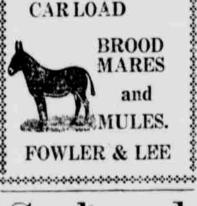
Notice is also hereby given that a new registration of the qualified vo-ters of said district for said election has been ordered by the Board of said election will, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M., and sunset on each day (Sundays excepted) for twen y days preceding the day for closing the registration book or books, as hereinsfter provided, keep books, as hereinafter provided, keep open a registration book or books, for the registration of any electors resid-ing within said district and entitled ing within said district and entitled to register. The said books will be opened on November 4, 1922, for reg-istration and will be closed on No-vember 25, 1922, the second Saturday before said election. On each Satur-day during the period of registration, the Registrar will attend with his registration book at the polling place hereinabove designated for the regis-tration of voters. On December 2, 1922, the Saturday preceding the election, from the hour of nine o'clock p. m., the Registrar will attend at said polling place, when and where the polling place, when and where the said book will be open for challenges, as provided by law. Dated, October 2, 1922. By order of the Board of Commis-cioners of Units Commis-



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### ANNOUNCES

Trains 41, 44, 31 and 34 will be restored effective Wednesday November 1st. First train of 31 will be made West from Hamiet instead of Wilmington on that date.

This will restore the through local service of trains 31 and 34 between Charlotte and Wilm'ngton that was discontinued during July.

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