

"THE SUMMER CAPITAL OF METHODISM"

Dr. Thomas N. Ivey, that golden hearted gentleman and gifted editor who went from us a few years ago gave to Lake Junaluska the name "Summer Capital of Methodism." The name was eminently appropriate and it stuck.

Around about this Southern Assembly stand the mountain peaks like sentinels to guard the treasures that abound. And it is a treasure land where about the true riches. Nature has enthroned beauty and man has determined that only the fine and best things of life shall find a dwelling place in Lake Junaluska. Even the waters of the lake speak the language of beauty. In fact that lake which glitters like a huge diamond in the noon-day sun and over whose waters a veil of mist hangs in the morning and the shadows play in the evening is in itself enough to set the muses to singing.

The words of the Prophet Ezekiel have been fulfilled at this mountain lake. Listen to that ancient seer in Holy Writ: And it shall come to pass that the fishers shall stand upon it. Their fish shall be according to their kind, as the fish of the great sea, exceeding many."

But the lake is only one of the many attractive features of this Summer Assembly. Where nature was prodigal in its gifts the founders and builders of Lake Junaluska were men of splendid vision. Their plans from the first were to build on a large scale. This led them at the very outset to secure 1,300 acres of land so that there might never be any lack of room. And in this they were wise.

While not all has been accomplished that these leaders desired—and their names make a roll of honor—much has been accomplished. The great dam was built, the spacious auditorium erected, streets and side walks and drives laid out and completed, hotels constructed, and sundry other developments made. Lake Junaluska has one of the finest golf courses in the country. In a word the present holdings of the Lake Junaluska Company at low figures amount to \$1,500,000 and some put it as high as \$2,000,000.

But this by no means represents all that is at the Lake. The Board of Missions has an investment of more than \$100,000 and the Sunday School Board has over half that amount or more invested in its educational equipment. The Publishing House has a book room of its own and one of the most attractive little buildings in the Assembly grounds.

There are quite a number of private residences worth \$20,000 or more. Among these handsome houses are those of Dr. George E. Stuart, who is

sorely missed since his death, John R. Pepper, J. B. Ivey, J. Dale Stentz, Thurston B. Price and others. Then there is a very large number of summer homes not so elaborate, but occupied by the very best people of the South. Lake Junaluska, not only in the quality of those who make it their summer home, but from the viewpoint of numbers is becoming one of the most attractive places in the North Carolina mountains.

But there remains upon this property an indebtedness of approximately \$300,000. The interest on this debt amounts to \$18,000 annually and added to this is \$3,000 for taxes. These two items make an annual drain of \$21,000 upon the income. The plan at present is to get rid of these two heavy drafts upon the resources of the Assembly by selling enough of the land to pay the debt and then turn the whole enterprise over to the Church. There remains about 700 acres of land for sale, or more than one-half of the original tract. These 700 acres can be sold at very low figures in order to secure enough money to pay off all indebtedness on the property and this is just what the management proposes to do and let those who buy the land reap any profits that may accrue from the purchase of these lands at marvelously low figures. The supreme object just now is to get rid of the debt.

With the property free from debt and released from the payment of interest and taxes, there will be ample funds even with the present annual income to make needed improvements upon the property and to provide funds that are necessary to secure the finest talent of the world for the Lake Junaluska platform. But with an enlargement of the community and the increase of visitors that would result from the presence of the world's best musical talent and popular lecturers and entertainers the annual income would be so increased that Lake Junaluska could offer a program equal to that of the Northfield Bible School, Ocean Grove, Winona Lake, or any of the other great summer assemblies.

This emphasis upon a high class program of a popular sort is not meant to imply that Lake Junaluska does not already offer a good program. For it does. This year some of the leading educators and preachers of the country have appeared upon the Junaluska platform. Such men as Dr. Weigle of Yale, Dr. Soper of Duke, Dr. Reisser of New York City, Bishop Mouson and other men of eminence. Duke University held its first summer school, the Sunday School Board has in its school for lead-

ers done hard and valuable work, the Board of Missions and the Epworth League Board have both offered courses of value. But many people who go away from home for a summer vacation do not care to go to school and for that class should be provided such recreation and entertainment as would minister to the cultural and aesthetic and at the same time release over-wrought nerves from any sort of strain.

The management has done the very best it could with the funds in hand but being released from the exacting demands of debt the desired improvements in the Assembly grounds and in the programs could easily be made.

—N. C. Christian Advocate.

TUBERCULIN TESTING OF CATTLE IN MADISON CO.

Should be done, because:—

- (1) It is the only way of protecting our babies against bovine tuberculosis.
- (2) It is humane to eliminate all sick animals and protect the balance of the herd, which is also good economy.
- (3) Medical men such as Mayo, Bundeson, Copeland, and many others of international reputation heartily endorse the work.
- (4) More than three-fourths of a million cattle are tested on an average each month in the U. S.
- (5) In North Carolina, 68 counties have finished this work and 17 are now working, making a total of 85 counties out of 100 that have the work done or under progress.
- (6) Surely our babies are worth as much and just as dear to us in Madison County as those of the balance of the state, why not give them the same protection.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN ACTION

Last Sunday mornnig we saw the Salvation Army in action on the public square of Greensboro. The music, both instrumental and vocal, was very fine. Cornets have taken the place of tambourine and the voices of the Salvation Army lassies blended beautifully with the golden notes of the instruments.

The leader in announcing one of the hymns, where the author thereof foretold the day when their banners should wave in every land, declared that prophecy had already been fulfilled. Said he: "The Salvation Army has sung itself around the world and is now at work in the 82 nations of the earth. In darkest Africa, in the Far East, in the slums of all the great cities of earth are heard the songs and is felt the touch of the Salvation Army." And we remembered how it

has been truthfully said that Methodism sang itself around the world and at the same time we wondered if Methodism will continue to let her songs abound; Not the jazz that has crept into the Sunday schools or the poorly rendered operatic stuff that some church choirs attempt, but cannot "put over," and that nobody appreciates. Not any of this, but good religious music that carries with it a universal appeal, for only the singing churches win victories for God and serve "every land and every tongue."

The Salvation Army has adopted a new method of taking the collection. The old way was to pass around the tambourine. But now the leader laid down the big bass drum on the street and had the contributors come up and place the coin where the sound thereof was greater than the "sound of many waters." The negroes learned long ago how to take a successful collection and the white man responds to the same sort of appeal—an appeal to his pride and a disposition to show himself off.

The collection Sunday morning amounted to more than ten dollars, while the tambourine passed among the little company might have brought in two or three dollars. The negro has taught us many things.

—N. C. Christian Advocate.

RECTOR BARBER SHOP NOW IN OPERATION

Mr. Clifford Rector, one of our old and most efficient barbers, has opened a new barber shop—The Rector Barber Shop—in the rooms under the new French Broad Bank building.

This is quite an addition to the supply of good barbers, as Mr. Rector is one of our best barbers and always does satisfactory work.

He just opened his new shop last week after taking a vacation of a few months.

INGRATTITUDE

(By EDGAR A. GUEST)

Let not ingratitude your heart debase,
Be not embittered by the sins of men,
Stand ready ever to be kind again,
All memory of unworthiness erase,
Do not with hatred nobleness replace,
How shall you answer for your conduct when
Judgment is passed? And shall it
serve you then
To plead the wrong of others for
your case?

Let not ungrateful brothers drag you
down,
But keep your spirit kindly and serene,
Let not a mean acquaintance make
you mean,
Bravest is he who smiles when others
frown,
Strongest is he whose heart with
kindness beats
Despite the base ingratitude its meets.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This certifies that Mr. Herbert Reese and Miss Nellie Blue were by me at Marshall, N. C., several months ago, united in marriage.

MARSHALL SCHOOL HAS FINE OPENING

OTHER SCHOOLS OF MADISON COUNTY OPEN

Splendid High School at Marshall

As announced last week the high schools of the County opened Wednesday, Sept. 1. At Marshall, the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. C. B. Newton. Quite a number of the parents and "ex-graduates" of the school were present. After the necessary announcement by the Prof. Kanoy, principal of the school, the student body settled down to work. That was an especially large and fine looking class constituting the high school this year. The list of teachers as furnished by Supt. Dillard is given below:

The high schools of the County opened Wednesday with record enrollments. The four schools doing high school work recognized by the state this year, are: Marshall, Mars Hill, Walnut and Hot Springs. Strong facilities have been secured for all these schools this year, and the prospects are bright for the best year of high school work in the county.

- The teachers and subjects for the Marshall School are as follows:
- Principal D. W. Kanoy, Durham, N. C., History and Math.
 - Miss Bessey J. Brown, Laurens, S. C., Latin and Math.
 - Miss Mary Denny, Stewart, Va., English.
 - Miss Madge Tweed, Marshall, N. C., French and History.
 - Miss Elizabeth Parker, Fairburn, Ga., Home Economics and Science.
 - Miss Inez Messer, Bryson City, N. C., Seventh Grade.
 - Miss Bernice Ammons, Mars Hill, N. C., Sixth Grade.
 - Miss Lula Chandler, Walnut, N. C., Fifth Grade.
 - Miss Jack McKinney, Barnardsville, N. C., Fourth Grade.
 - Miss Tenna Sue Bayless, Jonesboro, Tenn., Third Grade.
 - Miss Robbie Martin, Walnut, N. C., Second Grade.
 - Miss Margaret Ward, Marshall, N. C., High First.
 - Mrs. Rosa Elliot, Durham, N. C., Low First.
 - Music Teacher to be supplied.

- For the Mars Hill school the following teachers have been employed:
- Principal, Ethel English, Mars Hill, N. C.
 - Fred C. Sams, Mars Hill, N. C., Latin & Math.
 - Miss Geneva L. Phillips, Burnsville, N. C., English.
 - Miss Georgia Kinsland, Asheville, La. & French.
 - Miss Pauline Sprinkle, Morristown, Tenn., Math.
 - Robert Allen, Lumberton, N. C., History & Coach.
 - Miss Pearl Tweed, Weaverville, N. C., Seventh Grade.
 - Miss Irene Edwards, Mars Hill, Sixth Grade.
 - Miss Flossie Murray, Mars Hill, Fifth Grade.
 - Miss Annie Young, Mars Hill, Fourth Grade.
 - Miss Etta Morton, Sylva, N. C., Third Grade.
 - Miss Grace Jones, Sylva, N. C., Second Grade.
 - Miss Fred Sams, Mars Hill, First Grade.
 - Miss Bex Ramsey, Mars Hill, First Grade.
 - Miss Evelyn Baley, Asheville, Music.

- The Walnut teachers are as follows:
- Principal, H. D. Pegg, Guilford College, History & Science.
 - Miss Maud Reed, Nashville, Tenn., Math. & Latin.
 - Miss Clara Harris, Greenville, S. C., English & French.
 - Mrs. L. A. Waldrop, Walnut, Seventh Grade.
 - Mrs. H. D. Pegg, Guilford College, Sixth Grade.
 - Miss Pauline Yandell, Pineville, N. C., Fifth Grade.
 - Miss Mamie Whiteside, Rutherfordton, Fourth Grade.
 - Miss Nettie Tweed, Marshall, Third Grade.
 - Miss Naomi Guthrie, Walnut, Second Grade.
 - Miss Selena Davis, Bessemer City, High First.
 - Mrs. Minnie Davis, Walnut Low First.
 - Music teacher to be supplied.

- The Hot Springs teachers are as follows:
- Principal, Miss Epps Haws, Fall Branch, Tenn.
 - Miss Lida M. Lacey, Greensboro, Seventh Grade and High School English.
 - Miss Louise Beard, Jonesboro, Tenn., Fifth and Sixth Grade.
 - Miss Fannie Lee Chandler, Walnut, First and Second Grade.
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N. C., Third Grade. Miss Marie O'Dell, Hot Springs, Second Grade. Mrs. Dewey Plemons, Hot Springs, First Grade. Miss Fannie Cannada, Taylors, S. C., Music.

I wish to call your attention to the following act passed by the Legislature in 1913, applicable to Madison County. All parents will govern themselves with references to children between the ages of eight and seventeen as this law directs: Public Local Laws of the State of North Carolina, Extra Session 1913. Chapter 243, Section 1.

"AND PROVIDED FURTHER, that the period of compulsory attendance shall be in force and apply between the ages of EIGHT and FOURTEEN in Madison County; and all children in said county between the AGES OF FOURTEEN AND SEVENTEEN WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED THE COURSE OF STUDY BEING TAUGHT IN THEIR RESPECTIVE FREE SCHOOL DISTRICTS, AND ARE NOT REGULARLY EMPLOYED, SHALL BE SUBJECT TO ALL THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ACT."

BAPTIZING AT WALNUT SUNDAY P. M.

We have been requested to announce that there will be a baptismal service at the Free Will Baptist Church at Walnut Sunday, Sept. 5 at 3 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

SPARKS THREE RING CIRCUS COMING TO ASHEVILLE

Sparks Circus, enlarged in every department this season, and carrying eight hundred people, five hundred horses, and the largest collection of trained wild animals in the world, is coming to Asheville Monday, Sept. 6, giving the largest circus parade in the world at 11:00 A. M. daily.

The name of Sparks Circus is a household word throughout America. Among the outstanding features of Sparks Circus this season is the greatest Liberty Horse Act in the world—the famous Sparks Rotation Horse, sixteen in number.

No show before the public today have finer groups of wild animals than those carried by Sparks Circus this season. The three herds of elephants include a group of baby elephants, two of the herds being handled by ladies. Among the arenic stars are the famous bareback riders, the Riding Rooneys, from the New York Hippodrome; the Aerial Guices; Tom and Betty Waters, sensational wire artists; Sonny Brothers and the Sells Trio-Comedy acrobatic act; Flora Bedni, and a score of other lady aerialists.

The three score clowns are headed by Paul Wenzel, the man who has originated more laughable "walk-arounds" than any "joey" in the world. The closing feature is the mammoth historical pageant, "The Flag of America," written by Prof. Del Vacho. Among the seven hundred human participants is a group of Sioux Indians, permission for them to appear on tour with the Sparks Circus having been granted by the United States government. For the convenience of patrons seats may be secured Circus Day at Up-Town ticket office at the same price as at the show grounds. Don't forget the date—Monday, Sept. 6, at Asheville. advt.

RE-UNION

On last Sunday, a most enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mrs. Bettie Fisher of Marshall when Messrs. Lloyd Dobbins, Brownie Bowers and families of West Va., Mr. Cess Peek and family of Old Fort, N. C., Messrs. Kelly and Dolph Roberts with their families, Mrs. Lee Ramsey of R-5 Marshall, and Mrs. Mollie Ramsey of R-1 met for the first time being together. After greeting and handshaking, the nicest dinner we have ever seen was spread thru the dining room and in the yard. Fried chicken, beef, hot dogs, pickles, jellies, preserves, cakes and pies of every description, elder and watermelon, beside Aunt Bettie had heaps of good things prepared by her own hands and too, she kept the coffee pot steaming with good coffee, trying to serve all. Soon after dinner and another handshake, these people departed for their homes. They all hope to pay Aunt Bettie another visit like that before many moons.

"Gimme twenty-two, twenty-two," shouted the perspiring gentleman in the telephone booth. "Two two two two" repeated the voice with the smile. "Now see here, young lady," came back the uncomplaining one, "you had twenty-two dollars in your pocket and you had twenty-two dollars in your pocket and you had twenty-two dollars in your pocket."