



Arkansas Methodist



Our Slogan: The Arkansas Methodist in every Methodist Home in Arkansas

Volume LI.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1932

No. 43

AND NOW, O GOD OF ISRAEL, LET THY WORD, I PRAY THEE, BE VERIFIED, WHICH THOU SPAKEST UNTO THY SERVANT DAVID MY FATHER. BUT WILL GOD INDEED DWELL ON THE EARTH? BEHOLD THE HEAVEN AND THE HEAVEN OF HEAVENS CANNOT CONTAIN THEE; HOW MUCH LESS THIS HOUSE THAT I HAVE BUILT.—1 Kings 8:26-27.

THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

The territory included in the N. Arkansas Conference covers a little more than the north half of the State. The western two-thirds of this area is mountainous with the valleys of the Arkansas, Little Red, and White Rivers running between the highlands. The eastern third embraces the rich bottoms of the White and Mississippi Rivers and tributaries, with the slight elevation running from near the Missouri line to Helena, known as Crowley's Ridge.

The Conference has nine Districts, 203 pastoral Charges, and 526 Societies. There are 253 traveling preachers, of whom 32 are supernumeraries and 22 are on trial; also 139 local preachers. Last year there were 67,910 members of whom 3,532 had been received on profession of faith. There are 328 Epworth Leagues with 9,075 members; 465 Sunday Schools, with 5,287 officers and teachers and 56,284 scholars; 210 Woman's Missionary Societies with 5,226 members. Last year the following were the contributions for various causes: For Bishops, \$2,142; for Providing Elders, \$31,025; for Preachers in Charge, \$216,638; for American Bible Society, \$536; Church Extension, \$2,943; Christian Education, \$10,796; Federal Council, \$107; General Conference, \$482; Hospitals, \$1,933; Lay Activities, \$745; Missions \$10,374; Negro Work, \$857; Temperance and Social Service, \$286; Theological Schools, \$857; Assemblies, \$428; Woman's Missionary Societies, \$60,594; Golden Cross, \$3,128. Certain other contributions bring the total to \$613,936.

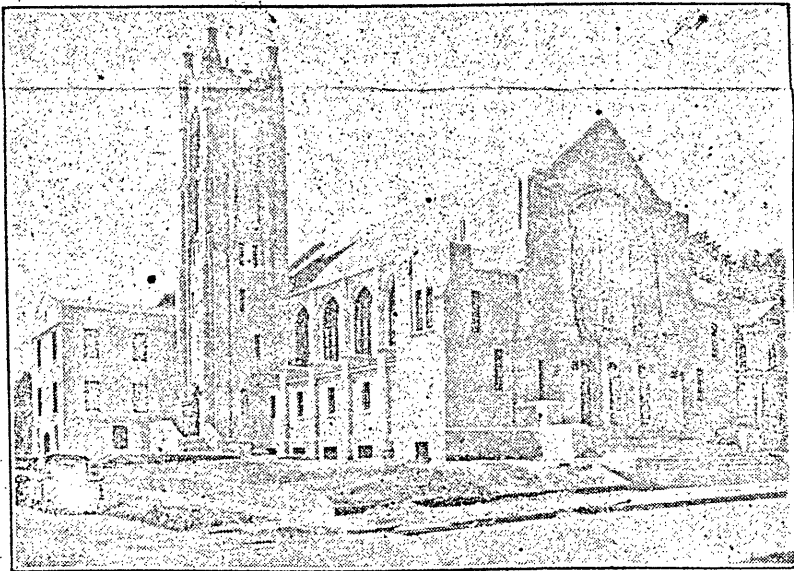
All of Arkansas was originally in the old Missouri Conference, and in 1833 that Conference met in Arkansas on Sept. 4, at Mountain Spring Camp, near Cane Hill, about 20 miles southwest of Fayetteville. In 1836 the Arkansas Conference, embracing the whole State, was created and met at Batesville. In 1854 the Ouachita Conference (later called Little Rock Conference) was organized and the northern portion of the State became the Arkansas Conference. In 1870 the eastern half of this Conference became the White River Conference and so continued until 1914 when they were united to form the present North Arkansas Conference. Since the union the following Bishops have presided: H. C. Morrison,

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE NUMBER

two years; E. D. Mouzon, six years; James Atkins, two years; S. R. Hay, two years; H. A. Boaz, four years; and H. M. Dobbs, two years. This year the Conference meets in the progressive city of Fort Smith in the beautiful new Dodson Avenue Church of which Rev. G. W. Pyles is the pastor.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF DODSON AVENUE CHURCH

Dodson Avenue Methodist Church was organized July 24, 1907, with 43 members. When organized the place of worship was an improvised, temporary structure. On August 11, 1908, the cornerstone of a substantial frame auditorium was built which adequately housed the membership for more than twenty years.



The New Dodson Avenue Church

In the meantime the present educational building was constructed in 2 units. These two units together are 30 feet wide, 100 feet long, and 3 stories high. In the spring of 1930 the 22-year-old frame auditorium and an adjoining residence were razed to make room for the present beautiful Gothic auditorium.

The present pastor, Rev. George W. Pyles, is concluding his fourth year as pastor of the Dodson Avenue Methodist Church. It was under his ministry that the present Gothic Auditorium was constructed. The present educational building was constructed under the ministry of Rev. E. H. Hook. The first auditorium was erected during the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Lester. Since the organization with forty-three members the membership has increased to 850. The present church plant, with parsonage, is valued at \$110,000.

The pastors who have served Dod-

son Avenue Church are: Revs. C. W. Lester, Geo. E. Patchell, F. M. Tolleson, W. V. Womack, Thos. I. Beck, Geo. McGlumphy, Elmer H. Hook, R. H. Lewelling, J. D. Cunningham and G. W. Pyles.

The First Methodist Church in Ft. Smith was constructed almost 80 years ago. The cornerstone was laid April 15, 1853. Rev. John Harrell raised the money to build Harrell's Chapel, as it was called and was its first pastor.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF THE 97th SESSION OF THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

November 1-6, Meeting at the Dodson Avenue Methodist Church, Fort Smith, Arkansas

The first public service will be



REV. GEO. W. PYLES, Conference Host.

m. at Dodson Avenue. Address by Bishop Cannon at First Church at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday morning another regular session of the Conference; sermon by Dr. T. D. Ellis, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, at 9:00 a. m., the usual annual love feast. Bishop Dobbs will preach at 11:00 o'clock. The annual Memorial Service, for members and their wives, who have died during the Conference year, will be conducted at 3:00 o'clock. The ordination service will be at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. T. D. Ellis preaching the sermon.

On Friday, November 4, the First Methodist Church of the city will have as their guests for noon luncheon all the members and delegates of the Conference.

A LETTER FROM KOREA TO THE PREACHERS OF THE N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Choonchun, Korea, August, 1932.

Dear Brother Pastors and Friends:

It is my privilege to write you something of the mission work in Korea, particularly that of our own church. Since I have been on the field only three years I cannot give you the re-action of an experienced missionary, but that of one who is still in the very beginning. I trust that this personal word from the field may be of some interest and may help to strengthen the bond between you who make missions possible and us who are on the field.

As you know, by agreement of the General Council of Protestant Missions in Korea, the country has been divided among the different Protestant bodies for evangelization. Our portion, the solid block from Seoul to Songdo and Wonsan, comprises six districts with centers of work at

held Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the main auditorium. Rev. J. W. Workman, pastor of the Methodist Church, Conway, will preach the sermon. Holy Communion will then be administered.

Wednesday at 9:00 A. M., after a devotional service under the direction of Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, the Conference will be organized, after which Mr. W. C. Hickman will deliver an address of welcome. At 3:00 p. m., Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisville, Kentucky, General Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, will preach. At 7:30 p. m. the Board of Missions will hold their anniversary.

Thursday morning the regular session of the Conference will be held. At 3:00 p. m., Dr. T. D. Ellis will preach. At 7:30 P. M., the anniversary of the Board of Christian Education.

Friday the regular session of the Conference in the morning; and a sermon by Dr. T. D. Ellis at 7:30 p.

(Continued from Page 2).

of the work is a part of the evangelistic program. It is the Gospel at work on the lives of men and women in a very fruitful way. It is true that not every one who receives the blessing of medical treatment at a Christian hospital thereafter becomes a Christian, but there are many who, because of the influence of the Christian doctors and nurses, do become Christians and return home to join the nearest church or to organize a new one, if there is none. All students who receive instruction in our mission schools do not become strong Christian men and women; neither do they in our church schools at home. Although not every father and mother who has learned better methods of everyday living establishes a Christian home upon returning to the home village, there are many that do. And the missionary receives his joy and satisfaction not in picking out those who have turned away in spite of missionary teaching, but in beholding the many who have responded and accepted the Christ along with the benefits of the Gospel, as expressed through these avenues of service.

We know that the constituency at home has always been loyal, and we are grateful for the hearty support that has been given the missionary cause. Although we are passing through hard times, we do not expect you to do less than your best in helping the Church to tide over this crisis. Yours in His Name.—R. H. Lewis.

A VIOLATION OF OUR CHURCH LAW

Though not general in practice, there seems to be a continuous violation of our church law by a few preachers, either with or without the knowledge of the presiding elders, that is hurtful, not only to the pastor who does it, but to the local church where such violation occurs. It may further be said that the official board of such church is not clear of censure.

This law violation usually occurs toward the end of the Conference year. If the writer's observation is correct, it occurs most frequently among the larger stations of the Conference.

The real victim in the transaction is the new incoming pastor after the session of the Conference.

Near the close of the Conference year it is seen that the pastor's salary is far in arrears, so much so, that the Board concludes that it is easier to go to some bank and borrow a thousand dollars, more or less and report the salary paid in full. But the pastor calls attention to the fact that the claims, having also been included in the budget, are not more than half paid out. The Board and pastor agree that it would never do to go to Conference with the claims short; so this deficit is also borrowed from the bank, and the preacher from Station Z reports at Conference, pastor's salary and all the claims paid in full. But are they? Ask the new pastor who goes to that charge for the new year, (if one goes), if these claims were all paid last year.

One of the first things to confront him will be this debt at the bank. It must be gotten out of the way before

the new preacher can find freedom for any thing else, and the burden of liquidation usually falls upon him. The pastor who served the charge the previous year went away feeling fine; but the incoming one finds it difficult to maintain a religious frame of mind.

Any pastor and official Board who are guilty of such practice ought to be dealt with as the law provides, so that the Church may not suffer a discount in reputation, and force such pastor to respect his own reputation.

The law of the church respecting the matter discussed here, I presume, would be mandatory if passed upon by our highest tribunal, and it is as positive as any other law in our Discipline. It will be found in the latter part of paragraph 255, and reads as follows: "Provided, nevertheless, that no Board of Stewards or pastor shall incur any indebtedness for the payment of the preacher's salary or benevolences, which indebtedness shall be left upon the charge for his successor to raise."

Let any pastor and official Board read the above paragraph carefully before taking any action violative thereof, for the purpose of clearing up financial deficits, and this part of our machinery will find smoother running.—G. N. Cannon.

DANGERS IN HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

Proposed constitutional amendment 22, exempting homesteads from all taxation, will withdraw from tax roll every owner-occupied tract up to 40 acres in size. This action will close or nearly close a majority of the rural schools in Arkansas. A careful estimate, based upon data from Washington County, shows that this would reduce the present revenues in rural districts to 50 per cent of their 1931-32 levels and possibly to but 40 per cent of the money available in that year. This result in the average district would cause such a shortening of the term that many schools would probably not open at all.

In defense of these statements, I offer facts based on careful study of finances of the 112 rural school districts in Washington County. The average Washington County rural district has generally secured from 50 to 75 per cent of its revenue from local tax receipts on property. It is now depending on these sources for 65 per cent of its revenue. Real property in such district, (by this I mean land, buildings, standing timber, lots, etc), makes up 80 per cent of the total assessed valuation. The proposed exemption strikes directly at this source of revenue since most farms do not exceed the forty acre limit by any great amount and since a large percentage of the farms in Northern Arkansas are operated by the owners. Only 32 per cent of the Washington County farms, according to the 1930 census, are operated by tenants. Farm owners make up 65 per cent of the operators in the typical county of northwest and north central Arkansas. It requires no stretch of the imagination to see that half the assessed valuation of the typical rural district will be immediately freed from taxation if the proposed amendment is adopted.

This is not all. Thirty per cent of the operating revenues of the typical

district come from the state common-school fund, now largely supported by the state three-mill tax on all types of property. The proposed exemption will strike this source, reducing the annual per capita distribution to new low levels. In addition, the exemption of the land tax will make the collection of personal property assessed per individual in rural areas where the amount of personal property assessed per individual farmer is not large. Collection costs would exceed the amount to be collected in such cases. This would further decrease the yield and reliability of personal property as a source of revenue. From these evidences, the prediction that the proposed exemption would take away 60 per cent of the present revenues of rural districts is certainly conservative. There would remain, of course, a few districts with large public utility assessments which would not be much affected by this change.

The authors have declared that its purpose is to enforce economy on all spending agencies of the government. They forget that the voters of a school district already have the means of enforcing economy. The

millage tax for 1 voted at each an automatically 1 which each scho In many sections vantage of this o their taxes b school millage t tion. While this venues, it relieve of his obligation schools. Under th a large number be relieved of pr ligations.

(Continued)

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's



She's all w

Poor girl... she headaches... back... She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Quicker Relief For Headaches



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Because of a unique process in making and tableting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. Hence it starts to work almost instantly. And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

Remember, it is Bayer Aspirin which provides quick-acting proper relief when you get the Real GENUINE BAYER Aspirin. Naturally you can't get the best, possible relief—any other way to get it.

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A Superior School for
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Next Semester Opens
January 30, 1933



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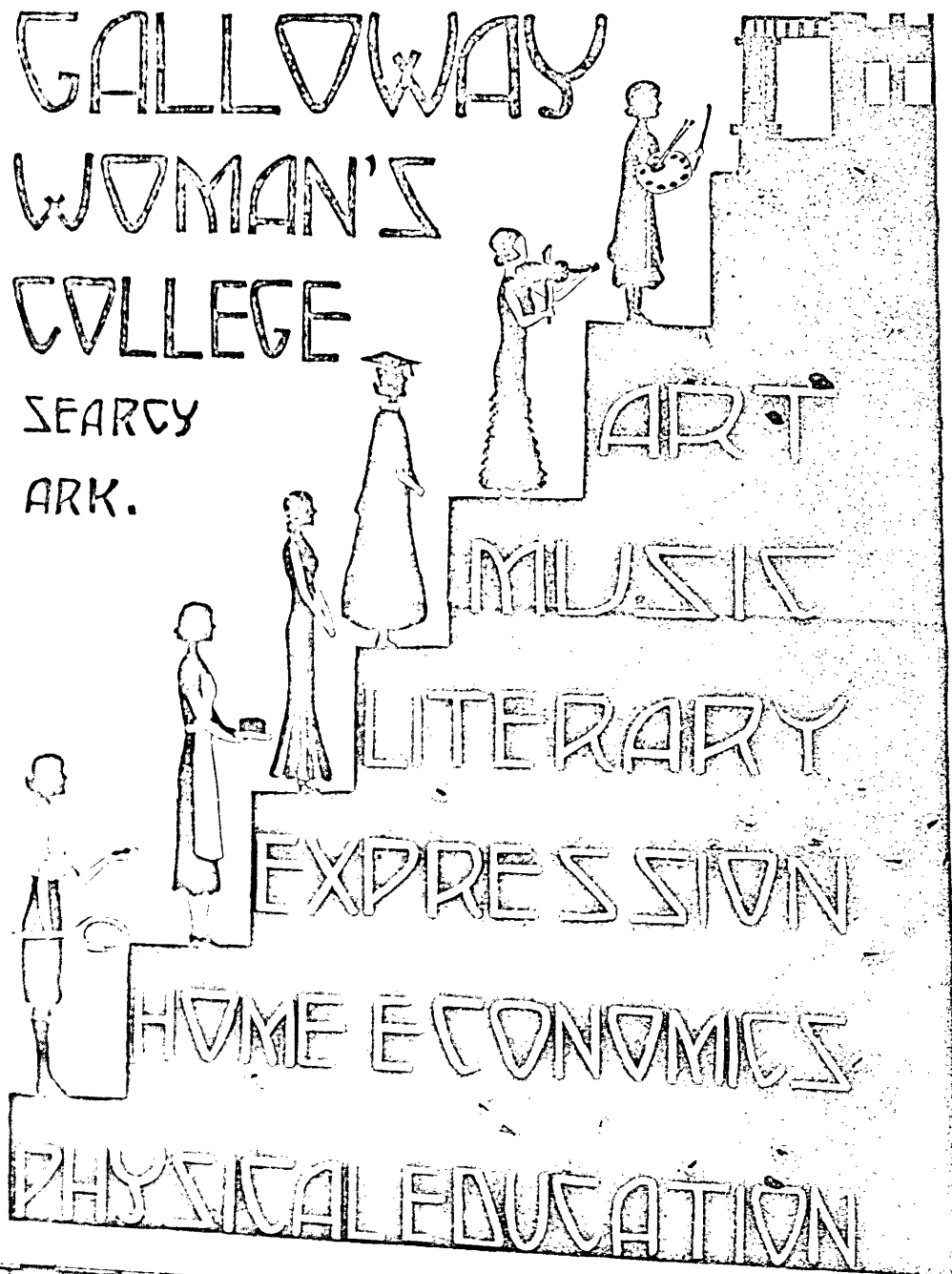
Golf

Swimming Pool

Gymnasium

GALLOWAY WOMAN'S COLLEGE

SEARCY
ARK.



COURSES

Liberal Arts

Art

Music

Expression

Physical Education

Home-like

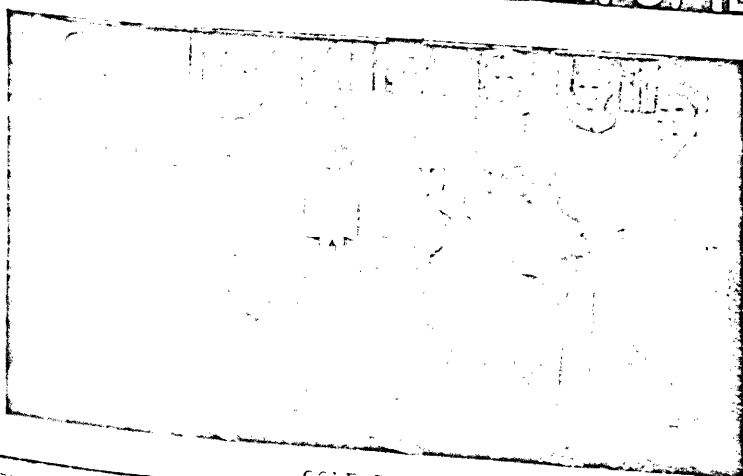
Dormitories

Unsurpassed

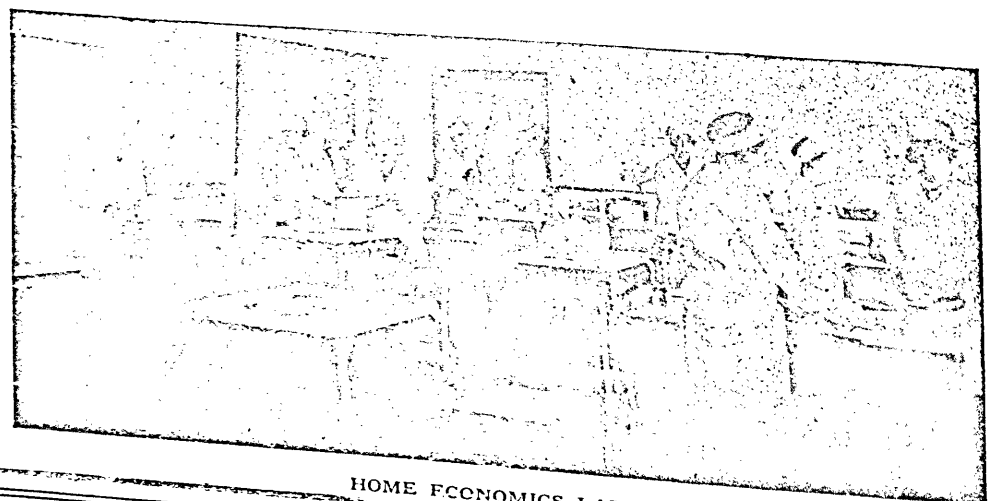
Cuisine

Cultural

Atmosphere



GOLF TEAM



HOME ECONOMICS LAB.

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The free public school in America did not come into being in a few years or even in a few decades. Its struggles in the states East of the Mississippi River extended over a period of fifty years. It was not until the people generally accepted the principle of local tax support with all property paying its share that the schools became entirely free. The proposed amendment thus strikes directly at the foundation stone of free education, the sharing of the load by every property owner.

But, some may say, give up the land tax altogether and let the state raise the money from other sources to guarantee free public schools. Granting for the moment that this might ultimately be possible, by what means could it be brought about? In the first place, the public schools would have to go through a three to five years starvation period during which time free education would either largely disappear or would be confined to a small number of weeks out of each year. If the state found sufficient revenue to operate the common schools for a term of respectable length, there would emerge a highly centralized and much abbreviated state system of common school education. It is logical to believe that this system would be controlled very largely by some central bureau. Nothing seems clearer than that if the local areas wish to control the common schools they must pay the taxes to support them. These two go together. If any rural school system can be developed which does not depend primarily upon revenues raised directly or indirectly from the farmer, such a system will be completely out from under his control. —Dean C. E. Prall, The Arkansas Countryman.

FLIES IN THE OINTMENT

Light is breaking from time to time on the several state constitutional amendments to be voted on in November and as rapidly as this is to be had, it will be allowed to illumine this column.

Some of the proposals are vital in their effect on county and state revenues, tax receipts and expenditures and several of them affect Washington county, Fayetteville and the University.

Each should be studied carefully.

First of all it is well to know just who is backing a proposal.

"The People's Taxpayers League," for instance, really represents the Public Utilities, the Power Trust and the out-of-state owned railways. Their interest is to work to do away with the property tax which they now pay into the state, and which is supporting largely our common schools. To abolish their property taxes suddenly would leave the state's schools in a dire state because it is not possible to derive sufficient revenue from their proposed substitute Sales Tax. If the Sales Tax could provide the needed funds, it would be paid by the people themselves and not the Big Interests that now provide it. So much for Amendment 19.

Amendment 23

Now comes Amendment 23 and its enabling act No. 3.

This proposal is backed by an association called "The People's Conference in Government," which sounds well and looks well, but it is not always safe to judge by appear-

ances. The amendment started out fine but grew dangerous as it finally reached shape.

Real backer of this amendment now is found to be the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce (affiliated with the United States Chamber of Commerce) and which recently changed its name to Arkansas Industries, Inc., with headquarters in Little Rock.

If passed this amendment would centralize in Little Rock all state funds, much of which now are distributed in counties and banks over the state, especially in cities like Fayetteville, Jonesboro, Monticello, Russellville, etc., having state schools, or in Benton, which will have the state hospital.

The act makes Little Rock depository for all University funds which now are kept in Washington county. Its provisions are listed as follows by the group backing it, and seem harmless enough, even desirable:

Amendment No. 23 provides for:

1. "Split" session of the Legislature, thirty days in session, thirty day recess and thirty-day final session.

2. A four-year term for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer and Auditor of State. The Governor would be ineligible to succeed himself.

3. "Recall" of the elected State officials on petition of twenty per cent of the voters.

4. Prohibits creation of new boards, bureaus or commissions.

5. Payment of all State tax moneys promptly into the State Treasury.

6. Regulates appropriations.

7. The naming of liquidating agents of closed banks by the majority of depositors on petition to the Chancery Court.

Initiative Petition No. 3:

Puts into effect provisions of Amendment No. 23.

Creates Cabinet composed of Governor, Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer and Auditor with State Comptroller as Secretary of the Cabinet.

Establishes budget control of all institutions with Comptroller as director of budget.

Provides for information being circulated to the taxpayers regarding the Legislative Acts during the 30-day recess.

Four dangerous points as far as it would affect the University and cities having schools of this amendment are discussed by an expert, whose opinion follows:

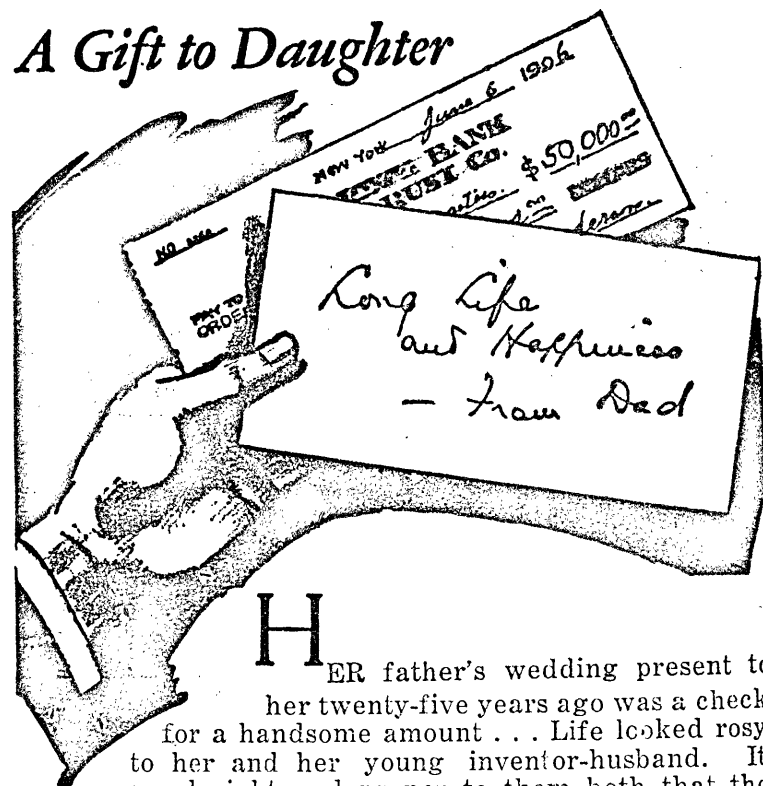
Observations on Constitutional Amendment 23

1. The split session of the legislature has been tried out in several states and found useless. It does not do the things that its promoters expect it to do. It costs more money than a single session and it is inconvenient to the members of the legislature.

2. This amendment is a move in the wrong direction in that it decentralizes rather than centralizes the state government. The states which in the past ten or 15 years have adopted modern forms of state government have adopted the centralization method, placing the responsibility on the governor where it properly belongs. This amendment on the other hand, divides the responsibility among the governor and sev-

(Continued on Page 7)

A Gift to Daughter



HER father's wedding present to her twenty-five years ago was a check for a handsome amount . . . Life looked rosy to her and her young inventor-husband. It seemed right and proper to them both that the wedding gift should be used to finance his "great invention." But years of hard work failed to make his machine work. The inventor died suddenly, his dreams unrealized. His wife, alone in the world, is forced to "look for a position" at a time of wide business depression.

In discussing her difficulties, she said, "How I wish I had taken father's check and made sure of it by putting it in a savings account. In the long run my husband would have been better off and certainly I would, too."

To those who are not experienced in the investing of money, whether the sum be large or small, we recommend that it be placed in our Savings Department, where it will draw a fair rate of interest and the safety of the principal will be assured. The fact that you have a nice nest egg on deposit in this fifty-five year-old bank will give you a strong feeling of independence in times such as these through which we are passing. It is easy to place your funds in a savings account at this bank and we suggest that you start now.



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eral minor state officials and does not give to them the power which the head of the state government should have.

3. There is a provision requiring that all appropriations shall be made for a period of two years and that the appropriation shall be made for each year separately; that no money appropriated for the first year shall be carried over into the second year. This is a wasteful procedure. Whenever provisions of this kind exist the experience has been that all departments and institutions make haste to spend all their appropriation for the first year within that year so as not to lose it, regardless of whether the money is actually needed or not. Oftentimes, by carrying over an appropriation into the second year, it can be expended to much better advantage. In the case of new buildings it would be practically impossible to estimate how much money would be needed for the erection of a building in the first year and how much for the second year.

4. This amendment also provides that all moneys collected by all the institutions shall be immediately placed in the state treasury. This would deprive the University of Arkansas of several thousand dollars a year interest which it now receives on its deposits of federal funds, student fees and other funds in banks. There would be no certainty whatever that the student fees and other funds belonging to the university when once deposited in the treasury at Little Rock would ever be appropriated back to the university. The legislature would have power to appropriate these to other purposes. Also it would be very difficult to continue to operate some of the activities it is now carrying on. Take for example the creamery which is operated purely for teaching and experiment work. In order to make it possible to operate this creamery it is necessary to buy cream in small amounts from farmers. If the farmers, instead of being paid cash on delivery at the creamery for their cream had to wait until a voucher could be put through and sent to the state treasury at Little Rock and a warrant sent back perhaps two or three weeks later, there is little probability that they would continue to sell to the university creamery.

Thus does one fly in the box of best ointment, spoil the whole ointment. There are so many flies in the ointment of all of the proposed state constitutional amendments, that the safest thing the voter can do in November apparently is to vote against all, then to determine later in community and county meetings what changes he and his neighbors want, if any, and have these adopted in the usual way.—Fayetteville Democrat.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of Glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Christian Education

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE FOURTH SUNDAY MISSIONARY OFFERING FOR SEPTEMBER

| Batesville District | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Cotter (3 mo.) | 6.00 |
| Tuckerman (4 mo.) | 11.73 |
| Gassville | .51 |
| Oak Grove | 1.06 |
| Batesville, First Church | 16.67 |
| Calico Rock | 1.70 |
| Cornerstone | .50 |
| Previously reported | 383.81 |
| Total | \$422.07 |

| Booneville District. | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Paris (3 mo) | 14.75 |
| Danville | 3.14 |
| Bigelow | 1.00 |
| Mansfield | 4.85 |
| Huntington | 1.98 |
| Booneville (2 mo.) | 9.00 |
| Pisgah | 1.00 |
| Previously reported | 247.14 |
| Total | \$282.86 |

| Conway District. | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Conway, First Church | 40.00 |
| North Little Rock, First Church | 60.00 |
| London (2 mo.) | 8.11 |
| Cypress Valley (2 mo.) | 1.10 |
| Sulphur Rock (11 mo.) | 4.00 |
| Greenbrier | 2.00 |
| Mt. Vernon | 1.00 |
| Pottsville | 2.45 |
| Vilonia | 2.72 |
| Atkins | 6.45 |
| Bell's Chapel | .61 |
| Mt. Carmel | 1.40 |
| Previously reported | \$414.58 |
| Total | \$539.37 |

| Fayetteville District. | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Eureka Springs (4 mo.) | 14.00 |
| Siloam Springs (2 mo.) | 3.40 |
| Green Forest | 1.78 |
| Bentonville (3 mo.) | 17.43 |
| Best Water | 1.20 |
| Fayetteville | 11.96 |
| Winslow | 2.65 |
| Pea Ridge | 1.04 |
| Prairie Grove | 5.62 |
| Lincoln | 3.09 |
| Falling Springs | 1.25 |
| Rhea | 1.18 |
| Springtown | 1.71 |
| Springdale | 8.86 |
| Viney Grove (3 mo.) | 3.42 |
| New Home (4 mo.) | 1.70 |
| Previously reported | 629.29 |
| Total | \$714.52 |

| Fort Smith District. | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Bethel | .75 |
| Clarksville (2 mo.) | 12.00 |
| Spadra (3 mo.) | 2.93 |
| Kibler | .83 |
| Van Buren, First Church | 10.52 |
| Alma | 1.70 |
| Mt. View | 3.12 |
| Midland Hts., Fort Smith | 2.00 |
| Ft. Smith, First Church (2 mo.) | 29.65 |
| Gar Creek (3 mo.) | 2.27 |
| Ft. Smith, Second Ch. (1931-32) | 5.23 |
| Previously reported | 248.72 |
| Total | \$319.25 |

| Helena District. | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Hulbert (2 mo.) | 6.27 |
| Hickory Ridge (2 mo.) | 2.71 |
| Marianna (2 mo.) | 11.24 |
| Vandale | 1.90 |
| Helena (2 mo.) | 29.15 |
| Lexa (3 mo.) | 3.83 |
| Holly Grove | 3.89 |
| Tuni (3 mo.) | 1.74 |
| Clarendon (2 mo.) | 7.90 |
| Birdeye | 1.03 |
| Widener | 1.56 |
| Crawfordsville | 1.26 |
| Wynne (4 mo.) | 8.63 |
| Marvell (2 mo.) | 12.00 |
| Hughes | 5.00 |
| Parkin | 5.00 |
| Cherry Valley | 2.00 |
| Aubrey | 1.30 |
| Previously reported | 775.49 |
| Total | \$881.00 |

| Jonesboro District. | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Blytheville, First Ch. (3 mo.) | 54.00 |
| Marion (3 mo.) | 22.13 |
| Lepanto (2 mo.) | 4.30 |
| Marked Tree | 1.65 |
| Leachville | 3.00 |
| Yarbro | 2.57 |
| Keiser | 1.57 |
| Monette | 3.73 |
| Previously reported | 619.32 |
| Total | \$712.27 |

| Paragould District. | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Corning (5 mo.) | 28.87 |
| Camp Ground (2 mo.) | .68 |
| Portia | 1.00 |
| Paragould, First Church | 40.00 |

(Continued on Page 8).

A Visit To Our Book Display

Will Be
Worth Your
While!

To the Ministers and Delegates of the North Arkansas and Little Rock Conferences, we extend a cordial invitation to visit our very complete display in the Church.

YOU WILL FIND—

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BOOKS OF ALL KINDS

Plan to send some of your time in the BOOK ROOM. It will be time well-spent Let us help you plan your fall and winter reading.

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

Nashville, Tennessee

Dallas, Texas, Richmond, Va., San Francisco, Calif.

(Continued from Page 7).

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Hoxie (4 mo.) | 10.33 |
| Knobel | 1.30 |
| Smithville | 3.00 |
| Walnut Ridge | 2.14 |
| Mammoth Spring | 3.48 |
| Marmaduke | 4.12 |
| Mt. Zion (2 mo.) | 2.28 |
| Previously reported | 278.87 |
| Total | \$370.97 |

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Searcy District. | |
| Valley Springs (3 mo.) | 4.43 |
| Bradford | 1.70 |
| McCrory | 5.00 |
| Garner | 1.00 |
| West Searcy | 1.19 |
| Augusta | 3.75 |
| Judsonia | 1.00 |
| Mt. Zion | 2.67 |
| Weldon | 1.48 |
| Clinton (2 mo.) | 2.95 |
| Cotton Plant (5 mo.) | 24.00 |
| Searcy | 8.02 |
| Previously reported | 341.85 |
| Total | \$399.09 |

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Standing by Districts. | |
| Helena | 881.90 |
| Fayetteville | 714.52 |
| Jonesboro | 712.27 |
| Conway | 539.37 |
| Batesville | 422.07 |
| Searcy | 399.09 |
| Paragould | 370.97 |
| Fort Smith | 319.25 |



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caused by accumulation of poi-
sonous waste matter. Guaranteed.

PURELY VEGETABLE
Pure Drug Products, Inc.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

| | |
|-------------|------------|
| Booneville | 282.86 |
| Grand Total | \$4,642.30 |

IRA A. BRUMLEY,
Ex. Secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERING RE- PORT FROM NORTH ARKANSAS CON- FERENCE FOR THREE WEEKS END- ING OCTOBER 22ND.

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Batesville District. | |
| Previously reported | \$316.46 |
| Newport, First Church (balance) | 12.50 |
| Total | \$328.96 |

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Booneville District. | |
| Previously reported | \$112.22 |
| Hartford | 1.25 |
| Waldron | 4.35 |
| Belleville | 5.00 |
| Total | \$122.82 |

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Conway District. | |
| Previously reported | \$305.24 |
| Conway, First Church | 75.00 |
| Total | \$380.24 |

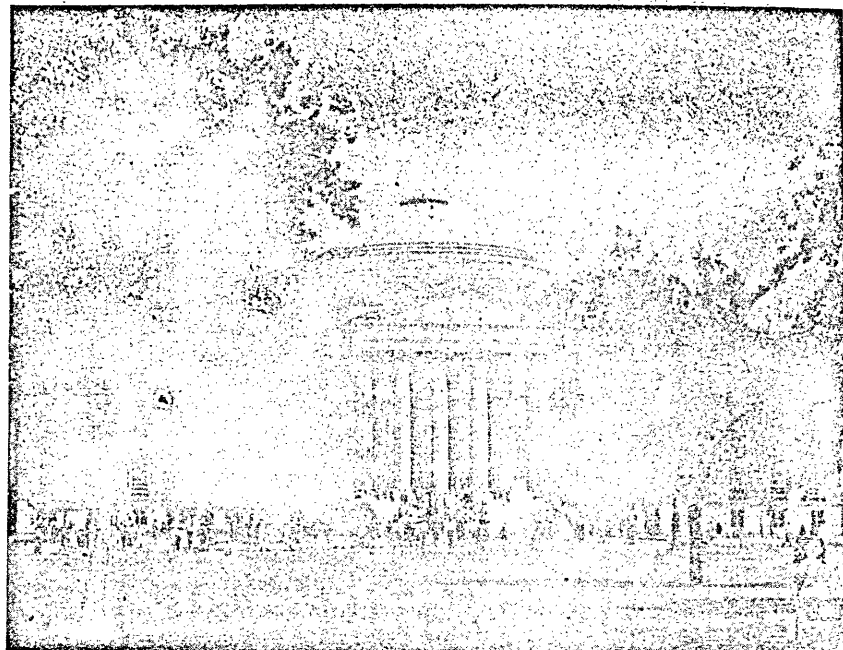
| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Fort Smith District. | |
| Previously reported | \$176.83 |
| Van Buren, First Church | 34.95 |
| Hackett | 1.50 |
| Total | \$213.28 |

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Helena District. | |
| Previously reported | \$310.78 |
| Wheatley | 5.00 |
| Total | \$315.78 |

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Jonesboro District. | |
| Previously reported | 98.57 |
| Jonesboro, First Church | 125.00 |
| Total | \$223.57 |

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Paragould District. | |
| Previously reported | \$162.76 |
| Smithville | 3.00 |
| Total | \$165.76 |

| | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Standing by Districts | |
| Conway | \$380.24 |
| Batesville | 828.97 |
| Helena | 315.78 |
| Jonesboro | 223.57 |
| Ft. Smith | 213.28 |
| Searcy | 187.59 |
| Fayetteville | 167.08 |
| Paragould | 165.76 |
| Booneville | 122.82 |
| Grand Total | \$2,105.09 |

IRA A. BRUMLEY,
Ex. Secretary.

DALLAS HALL

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Courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in thirty departments.

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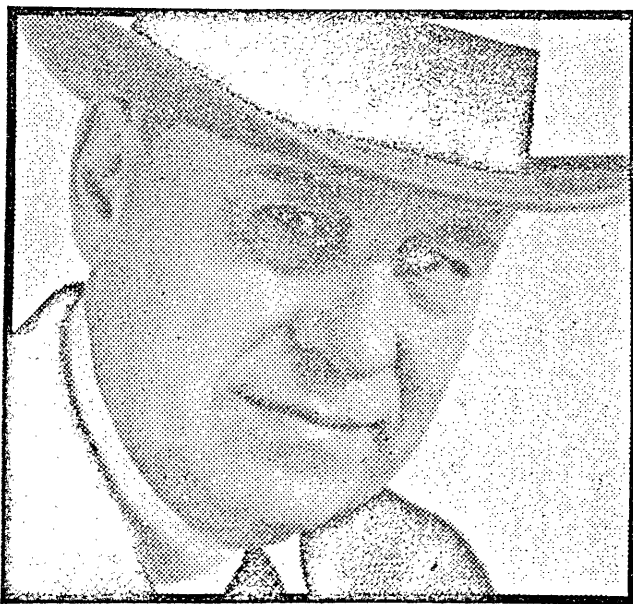
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poison so long as it is permitted to remain in the system.

The new energy men and women feel before one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin has been used up is proof of how much the system needs this help.

Get a bottle of this delicious syrup and let it end that constant worry about the condition of the bowels. Spare the children those bilious days that make them miserable. Save your household from the use of cathartics which lead to chronic constipation. And guard against auto-intoxication as you grow older.

Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is such a well known preparation you can get it wherever drugs are sold and it isn't expensive.

THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE Fifty-One Years Ago.

(This was intended for our Anniversary Number last year, but space limits prevented its use at that time.—Ed.)

I was "admitted on trial" into the North Georgia Conference in November, 1881; just turned twenty years of age, and was transferred immediately to the Little Rock Conference, which met in First Church, Pine Bluff, Bishop McTyeire presiding.

I am of the second generation in this on a Railway ferry boat, and the coaches were attached to the Memphis and Little Rock Railway on the opposite bank of the river. Thus my introduction to Arkansas was on the roughest, bumpiest railroad I ever travelled over before or since. I am sure that the author of that humorous volume, "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas," had his first experience on this railroad, and, "Mirabile dictu," I was informed that no passenger had ever been killed on that railroad up to that day, no fault, however, of the railroad.

From Memphis to Forrest City! Well, I had during my boyhood, hunted coons, possums and rabbits in what we of North Georgia called "swamps." But after gazing out of the car windows at that swamp until I got a "crick" in my neck that took several days to "unlax," as "Andy" says, I called to mind the name "Jeems Mann" gave the flood that washed away his bottom land corn in Mississippi. "A He Rain!" It was a He swamp. "Jeems" was a son of Bishop Robert Paire and a big farmer in Mississippi, and used to write for the "Southern Cultivator," an agricultural magazine, then published in Athens, Ga.

When I presented myself to that saintly man at First Church, Dr. W. H. Browning, he assigned me, with Rev. J. R. Moore, to Col. Malcom L. Bell, one of the most princely Christian gentlemen I ever met. In appearance he was very much like our Georgian, General Robert Tooms, who held the floor of the Senate of the United States for forty days during the election of a secretary.

I was added to the "class of the first year." I am not sure if I now recall all the names. If I make no mistake they were: John R. Sanders, William B. Whiteside, Moses B. Hill, DeArce Vaughn, Thomas A. Hearn, Wm. A. Steel, Luke G. Johnson. I am sure there were others, but the minutes of the Conference were destroyed in the great fire, a few years ago in Atlanta, and I cannot verify the balance if there were any.

But of the above named class only Thomas Hearn and I remain so far as I can recall.

The faces and names of most of the preachers are fresh in many memory as I write, as also many of happenings of that session.

Space forbids my mentioning more than five of the then outstanding preachers. And I will say now, men of that Conference ranked high as we grade men.

The venerable Andrew Hunter heads the list. A ruddy, stocky, white headed old gentleman, with a deep, clear voice that every one listened to when he spoke, he was perhaps the most venerated man in the Conference. He was one of the organizers of the M. E. Church, South. Then there was the irrepresible Dr. A. R. Winfield, easily one of the great orators of Southern Methodism.

In full swing in his great sermons, he was like a prairie fire that swept everything before it. He always concluded his sermons walking around the "Balconies" of the heavenly city!

He was for years editor of the Arkansas Methodist, taking the place of the "Western Methodist," published in Memphis by Dr. W. C. Johnson, who was in attendance on this session of the Conference.

Rev. Dr. A. B. Winfield, brother of Dr. A. R., was considered as great a preacher as his distinguished brother, though not such a fiery orator.

Brittain G. Johnson comes before my mind as my first P. E. on the Arkadelphia District. He was reputed to be the best and most beloved pastor in the Conference. "John Henry," a big bay horse some seventeen hands high, carried Bro. Johnson through the swamps and "flat wood," and over the Ouachita mountains of the Arkadelphia District on his back for four years. Dr. J. E. Caldwell, with his ear trumpet, belonged to this group.

In the next group were men in their prime. Dr. W. H. Browning, a saintly man; Dr. Horace Jewell, polished, scholarly Christian gentleman; Ezekiel N. Watson, the terror of the Campbellites, and long time P. E. Rev. Henry D. McKinnon, native of Thomasville, Ga., large in body, brain and soul, the impersonation of honesty, integrity and sound judgment. For three years he was my P. E. on the Arkadelphia District. How I enjoyed his quarterly visits! I had the great pleasure of visiting him in San Marcos, Tex., the year before his death, in the home of his brilliant daughter, Mrs. Frances McKinnon Morton.

Rev. David Holmes, another Georgian, left for the Texas Conference the year I arrived; and I think his brother, John P. Holmes, followed him in a few years. The latter was considered the best theologian in the Conference. He had the peculiar habit of taking his text, then fixing his eye on a spot on the opposite wall never moving until the end of his discourse.

Rev. C. C. Godden, converted lawyer, was one of the handsomest men I ever saw, a fine preacher and popular pastor. His wife was an elegant and devout Jewish lady. I will never forget the earnest plea she made for her "People, the Hebrews," in her talk during the Conference love feast, Sunday morning. Dr. Godden married her sister also.

Sam C. Colburn, bachelor, was secretary of the Conference as long as he lived. Rev. J. R. Moore, hot-blooded teacher of South Carolina took his place and retained it for fifteen years. There were polished Harvey H. Watson, brother of E. N.; A. D. Jenkins, the conscientious, with his cousin, good preacher and deeply pious, John J. Jenkins; C. O. Steele, nature's nobleman and strong man; Dr. Alonzo Monk, one of the finest pulpit orators in the Southern Church, and immensely popular; with saintly Robert C. Atchley, and impetuous Dr. J. R. Harvey, dentist, and sometimes P. E.; and Rev. Geo. W. Matthews, Virginia gentleman, full of sacred song; John M. G. Douglas; Arch Turrentine, my special friend—blessing on his memory! Doug. McSwain, fine preacher, fine in personal appearance and in heart and soul; Dr. E. M. Pipkin, scholarly, devout, loyal and true man of God.

still living to bless the church; W. Pat Wilson, Irish inside and out and all the time, live preacher, sometime editor of "Pacific Methodist," Joe A. Biggs, son of the greatest local

preacher I ever heard, Dr. A. Biggs, of Memphis. He was elected by the trustees of the Center Point Camp Ground to preach the three o'clock

(Continued on Page 10)

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(Continued from Page 9)
sermon for fifty years. I must close this list with the most unique character in the conference, Rev. Thomas H. Ware. He also was a "holy terror" to Campbellites. As a boy he joined the Confederate Army, fought it through, "got religion" and joined the church, and the Little Rock Conference which he served with great fidelity until he "fell asleep."

So far as I can recall the following are the only members of the Little Rock Conference whom I knew, and who were alive when I retransferred to Georgia in 1885, and who still remain: Rev. T. O. Eorie, Georgian; E. M. Pipkin; Joseph W. Berry; W. R. Harrison; T. A. Hearn; my classmate; Wm. M. Hayes, sometime agent of Paine College. C. M. E. Church, Augusta, Georgia, and special friend of my sainted father-in-law, Rev. W. A. Parks, who was chaplain in Confederate Army, and one of Pemberton's soldiers who ate mule steak, and who made his escape from Vicksburg. Fifty years have passed. "Time, like an ever rolling stone, bears all its sons away."

I have reserved for the last a sketch of the greatest and most eloquent orator I ever heard, because I wish to quote from memory a part of one of the greatest flights of eloquence I ever heard fall from the lips of man: Dr. H. R. Withers, lawyer, judge, preacher. He was deaf, but with a flexible silk tube carried around his neck and a mouth-piece, he would carry on a perfect conversation. Bishop Granberry told me that having heard the most renowned orators in the pulpits on both sides of the ocean, he had no hesitancy in saying Dr. Withers surpassed them all. I can give only the closing words of his wonderful sermon on the imprisonment of Paul and Silas, and conversion of the Jailor.

"Beaten on their bare backs with the cruel Roman lash, that cut the consecrated flesh at each brutal stroke, rich Hebrew blood stained to a holy crimson the licitor's thong! And in a condition, more dead than alive, they were unwashed, forced into the 'inner prison' deep in filthy mire, and 'their feet made fast in the stocks!'"

But at midnight they "prayed and sang,"—sang! Yes as no man or angel ever did or could sing!

"The Holy sound reverberated though those gray, musty walls that never saw a ray of sunshine, roused the sleeping jail rats that had been rotting in that Roman hell for years! They raised their decaying bodies on trembling elbows, and in hoarse, frightened whispers from cell to cell asked, 'What is this we hear? We have heard men cursing the day of their birth, cursing God, but we never heard these sounds before! Are we alive or in Elvium?' And as they sang on, the sacred chords meandered around the damp walls, sifted through the cobwebbed iron gratings of the prison, and shot upon the starbeams to the throne of God in heaven! In a moment Jehovah stepped down off His shining throne and landed by the side of his suffering Saints with such force the earth quaked and jarred the prison doors off their hinges and waked up the Roman jailor!"

Pen and ink cannot describe that sermon, nor thrill the soul like the mellow tones of the Niagara flow of words that poured forth with di-

vine pathos from those wonderful lips.—Luke G. Johnson, 50 Boulevard, Gainesville, Ga.

SALINE, GURDON AND AMITY CIRCUITS

A Half Century Ago.

The Love Feast Sunday morning will never fade from my memory. Dr. W. H. Browning thrilled my young preacher's soul when in the course of his remarks, he said: "Brethren, I pray daily for grace to keep me from falling; but if I should ever fall, I want you to know, when you hear of it, that I fell with my face toward the Cross of Christ, and reached out as far as I could toward it!" Thomas Hearn, who later went as a missionary to China, told of his conversion in the following, touching language: "I was sexton of my church at Arkadelphia, and after services one night during the revival, I was standing on the step-ladder, putting out the last lamp. There in the dark, all alone, the light dawned in on my darkened soul, and I sat down on the top of the ladder and rejoiced with a new found joy that has lasted to this good moment!"

Moses B. Hill, another missionary to China, spoke of an experience of "perfect love." Mrs. C. C. Godden, Jewish lady, spoke with deep feeling of her participation in the Mission and asked the sympathy and prayers of the conference for "my people." Fifty years ago! Yet that Love Feast seems only yesterday. How it strengthened this "Georgia boy" preacher in his lonely rides through the mountains and swamps ever afterward. To the young preacher I would say, never miss the conference Love Feast on Sunday morning.

Monday, about noon, Bishop McTyeire read the appointments and I was assigned to the the "Saline Circuit," Arkadelphia District, B. G. Johnson, P. E.

When he read my name out for this charge he said, "He is a Georgia boy and we are sending him to the mountains away from Arkansas malaria and chills." Saline Circuit reached from Center Point, Howard County to Locksburg, Sevier County west, and from Center Point due north to Bethel Camp Ground, and east by north to New Hope, Pike County. I do not see the name of a single church in the minutes of 1930. The following were the churches as the circuit was then constituted: Watson's Chapel, four miles from Center Point, west; Gun's Chapel, some ten miles northwest; Piney Grove, some eight or ten miles northeast of Locksburg; Bethel Camp Ground, twenty miles due north of Center Point; Henry's Chapel, about the same distance northeast, and New Hope, about eight miles east of Henry's Chapel. I had numerous preaching places besides these—some of them in private homes.

It would be supposed that the "Georgia boy preacher" would be out of reach of Arkansas chills in the Ouachita Mountains. But when Dr. Jim Corn and the venerable Dr. Jacob Custer, of Center Point, got through with me just before conference, I felt like a man who said he quit "cussin", not because he felt it was wrong, but because he had cussed it all up and there was none left." I never gave up. I preached quite often with a "dumb chill" on me.

A word about the people

I have never seen a more upright honest, moral citizenry anywhere. Most of them were poor, having lately arrived from the eastern states, and many descendants of that fine, wealthy class who had come west with their slaves for more land, and quite a number were scattered up there and everywhere by the "Pow-

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Congratulations
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U. E. MOORE

Mayor, City of
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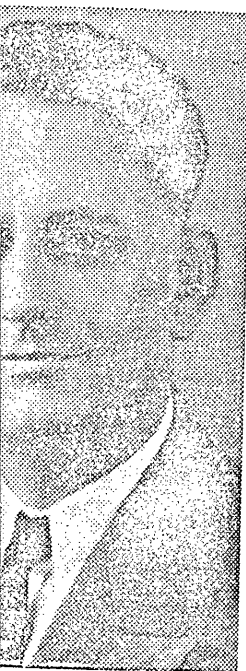
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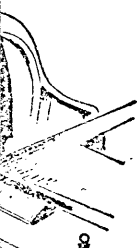
ELMO WALKER, Manager
Worthen Bank Building

on War," that was still fresh memories.

Reece Henry," son of Rev. Henry, from Tennessee, who organized the first Methodist Church in Arkansas, was a man of great nationality and moral character. He was a prominent banker in Little Rock and another in the same state continued on Page 11)



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Little Rock

(Continued from Page 10)
who is an outstanding lawyer.

Hamilton Holt, distantly related to the Georgia Holts and Gen Alfred H. Colquitt, was one of the finest specimens I ever saw. Mrs. Hopkins, elegant old Virginia lady, and sister of ex-Governor, ex-Senator, and ex-Attorney General under Grover Cleveland, these are samples of the ruling class in the mountains.

I never saw a drunk man the whole year I was on the circuit, nor did I

ever hear of a "moonshine still" or "Bootlegger."

That year I rode a tall, young half-breed Spanish mule. When I first mounted him with three men holding him, before I was fairly seated in my cowboy saddle, he threw me against a high bank so hard I saw stars! and stars!! Now that was a new experience for a Georgia boy, who had ridden every kind of quadruped on a Georgia plantation, colts, steers, horses and mules! The next minute I was back in the saddle hold-

ing my reins, with a United States Cavalry bit in his jaws, and I called the men to let him loose, which they did, and he fairly left the earth at a very rapid jump. I could hardly tell which end was up, tail or head or both, he "bucked" so fast and hard! Finally my United States bit and Georgia muscle brought him down to a stand. He seemed to suddenly realize I was master and walked off quietly, never to repeat his efforts. I could not leave my account of Saline Circuit without referring to this, my friend "Jack," who soon became so gentle and affectionate he would follow me like a pet dog.

He seemed to understand what I was doing as I rode half a day at a time in the lonely road, sitting side-wise in the saddle with Ralston or Watson on my lap! For the benefit of the young preachers generally, I will say, I received that year, \$57.67 including a pair of home-made Jean trousers. There was no missionary appropriation on the work. It was the happiest year of my life.

The next year I was sent to Gurdon Circuit, a lumber town of fewer than five hundred inhabitants, eighteen miles below Arkadelphia, on the Iron Mountain Railway. This was quite a change from the Ouachita Mountains to the Ouachita and Terra Noir Swamps and "Flat Woods." The churches were: Curtis on Iron Mountain Railway, and Hart's Chapel, four miles toward "Copeland's Ridge," where I had the greatest revival in its history, receiving everybody in the church old enough to take the church vows; middle-aged men, some of whom had been drunkards most of their lives, others whose profanity could be heard for a mile! It came after I had backed down a band of lumber camp roughs, who had bush-whacked Rev. Joseph Nicholson, my predecessor the year before. They tried to break up the meeting, but I refused them that pleasure. But that is another story. I must mention the nestor of the church and community before leaving Hart's Chapel. He was "Uncle Billy Todd," moved from Merriweather county, Georgia, long before the Civil War. He prayed like a thunder storm.

Then there were Wheelen Springs, on the Camden Branch, Berres Station, below Gurdon, Center Ridge, where Arkansas' most noble and useful layman spent his boyhood. R. B. F. Key, "Bell," as everyone called him, whose sawmill was two miles below Gurdon on the Camden Branch; South Fork Camp Ground, ten miles from Gurdon; Kansas, fifteen miles in the edge of Flat Woods and the Ouachita River. Here I found Jay Massey prosperous nephew of Gov. J. H. Massey of Virginia, and of Rev. Dr. Joseph Massey of the Baptist Church in Bellingham, Massachusetts, and Nolly Cook, great nephew of Richmond Nolley, who gave up his life in the swamps of Louisiana in pioneer days of Methodism.

Gurdon is now a good, strong station. I found five hundred people, mostly mill men; three saloons that never closed, day or night—back doors open Sundays; and about ten lumber mills within ten miles. I also found nine Methodists there. Chief among them were Ben Key and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Barner and little "Nellie," whom I nursed during a spell of measles she caught

from "Bro. Johnny." She was delirious for days.

I believe Bro. Joseph Nicholson had organized a church with the above members, the preceding year. At the first Quarterly Conference after my arrival we elected Ben Key Sunday School Superintendent. John Smith, the third largest mill man in the country, the largest grocery and general merchandise store and of the biggest saloon in the place, and a Roman Catholic, had organized and was running the only Sunday School in the place. As soon as the church was organized he gave up the Sunday School to Ben Key, saying he had organized it because he would not live in a town that had three saloons and no Sunday School nor church.

I built the first church ever in the town. Ben Key gave the framing and liberally of cash. The Republican Mill owner, W. B. Miles, gave the siding and seat lumber. Jim Smith, Democrat mill owner, not to be outdone, delivered, dressed and matched the flooring and ceiling and window frames. The Church Extension Board gave me \$250.00. The saloon keepers, Culp and Brown, and Jim Smith, in addition to lumber, also gave cash. Ehrlich, my German-Jew friend, gave liberally, and the ladies gave an oyster supper, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Miss Nellie Hanson, her sister, Mrs. W. B. Barner and Mrs. Ben Key. These, all told, built the church, and after a handsome pulpit set and stand were given by the Woodengutter Lumber Company of St. Louis; and a splendid bell was given by Jack Richard, Ben Key's lumber merchant of St. Louis, it was dedicated free of debt by Dr. A. R. Winfield.

We employed a carpenter named Gage, from Michigan, to superintend the job, and among other workmen was John Wood, my good friend from New Orleans, who was a fine finishing workman as well as painter.

I shoved a jack plane from Monday until Saturday, when I left for one of my country churches, to come back Sunday night. We put a steeple 83 feet high on it. John Wood and I were 60 feet from the ground, painting the spire, when a part of the scaffold on my side broke a nail, loosely tacked. I quietly threw my brush to the ground and descended from there, Wood laughing at me. I told him I was not afraid to die, but was not in a particular hurry about it—that I would paint the blinds while he finished the spire. My opinion is that my snow-white locks began to gray up on that spire. A beautiful brick has since replaced this church.

I had the first revival ever in the town. Sister Key, Dr. Abram Key's wife, and Ben Key's stepmother, got happy and shouted up one aisle and down the other in good camp-meeting style. Mrs. Ehrlich, my Jew friend's wife, fled with her two little boys clinging to her skirts. The saloons emptied and crowded into the church, packed in the doors and windows. They did not know what it was all about and came to see. I received eighty into the church before Conference, a month away.

My next new church was at Center Ridge. I also built one at Kansas and at Whelen Springs. Mr. Thompson, a Northern man, and one of his partners, F. B. Perkins, helped me build another. Mr. Perkins

(Continued on page 12.)

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The Arkansas Methodist

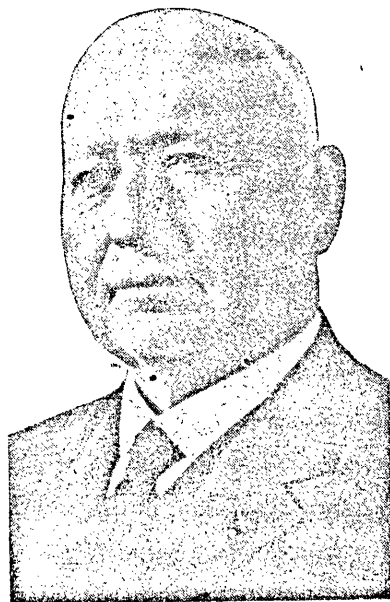
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Congratulations
to
Arkansas
Methodist
51st Anniversary



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Cara Nome (Dearest Name) pleases the men folks, they prefer a delicate flower perfume, to be had in \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$4.00 bottles. Cara Nome Face Powder pleases the most critical. Extra large boxes, 5½ oz. \$2.00. Cara Nome Cleansing Cream \$1.00 and \$2.00—Cara Nome Vanishing Cream \$1.00—Cara Nome Skin Cream \$1.00. Cara Nome Lipsticks 75c, Cara Nome Astringent \$2.00 per bottle; Cara Nome Compacts \$1.00 and \$2.00. Phone. We deliver.

SNODGRASS & BRACY
Little Rock, Ark.

(Continued from Page 11)
was the retired chief of the dial painter staff of the Elgin watch factory, and a sincere Christian gentleman.

My next and last charge in the Conference was Amity, which now boasts a railroad. From that town, passing through Gurdon south to Camden, was said to be the finest timber in the Southwest, and seemingly inexhaustible. It was strictly a lumber country. But I understand that as the lumber mills cut the timber away the land was sold to farmers for a song, and now what was almost unbroken forest, from Amity in the foothills of the Ouachita Mountains to Camden, on the South, is now a stretch of beautiful farming country. The first railway ever built in that section, excepting the great trunk line, Iron Mountain Road, was Jim Smith's narrow gauge, into the timber to Okolona on the North, and the Ouachita bottoms on the south. And now there is a network of railroads between Little Rock and Texarkana that began as lumber railroads.

The churches on the Amity Circuit were Amity, Palmer's Chapel, Alpine and Chalybeate Mountain. I boarded at Bro. I. N. Runyan's, a great layman. Jim Coker, Dr. Charles King, Dr. Standlee and Dr. A. F. Biggs, two eminent physicians (Dr. Biggs, a learned statesman and theologian of some standing) were leading citizens. The two events of the year that I recall with interest were the conversions of two men nearly eighty years old, and a mother and daughter of the Primitive Baptist, Supplapsarian School, and the first I ever met who believed that they were in the reprobate class, and a sadder couple I hope never to see.

What made the above so very interesting to me was that I was suffering with doubt as to my call to the ministry. And as I was to be consecrated Elder at the forthcoming Conference, prayed that I might have, during the year, such a demonstration that I could no longer doubt. This daughter was converted while I was looking into her face and preaching with great unction. I saw the light break over her face while I was speaking. Her mother did not join the church with her. I baptized her daughter a cold, wintry day, in the clear, beautiful mountain stream close by Palmer's Chapel.

The other two were Mr. McGeogan, a Scotchman, and Elijah McDaniel, an old Confederate veteran, both converted at the school house used for the church services on Chalybeate Mountain.

Mr. McGeogan arose in an experience meeting after the 11 o'clock service and quietly announced his conversion while I was looking into his face and seemingly personating him. Sister McGeogan must have jumped at least two feet high as she shouted and praised the Lord. It spread all over the house and, as usual in such demonstrations, I climbed back on my pulpit seat and watched the scene.

The next day, before going up to services, I was sitting under the shade of an oak in the front of the home at which I was stopping, talking with a venerable old local preacher, Uncle Dave Pennington, from near Arkadelphia. He was so greatly beloved that his church had, over his protest, made him a local preacher. With tears and a quivering voice

he said, "Bro. Johnson, I believe I will die if 'Lige' McDaniel don't get religion today. We were raised together, fought side by side in the war, slept under the same blanket. I have been coming up here to the big meeting every year since the 'Surrender,' trying to get Lige to get religion; and it just looks like he is goin' to let me go back home again tomorrow without gettin' it. I'd give all the money I got, I'd give my old hat, if Lige would git religion today."

If ever I preached a sermon ad hominem I did it that day, looking ole Lige straight in the eye most of the time. Finally he could stand it no longer. He got up and deliberately walked out of the house and seated himself on the roof of a tree immediately in front of the door where I could see him plainly. I recall the words I spoke to him as he sat there. "You have come to a wall too high to climb, too deep to dig under, too far to go around, and then you will have to stop until you drop into hell!"

I saw him rise slowly, and walk straight into the house, up to my desk pulpit, face aglow, hand extended, saying, "Bro. Johnson I give in. I can't dig under Jesus Christ—can't climb over him—can't get around him—and I don't want to drop into hell. Will yer take me in ter the church?" By this time "Uncle Dave" Pennington, who had dropped upon his knees behind me when Lige had walked outdoors, and had been agonizing in prayer pitifully, rose up. Shoving me aside, he reached across the school desk and embraced Lige. Such a scene! Those two old scarred Civil War veterans, hugging each other back and forth over that desk until the legs cracked as if to break, shouting and praising the Lord at the top of their voices! Finally, after the house got quiet, Lige said: "Bro. Johnson, I jest couldn't g't er loose from the devil all these years. He had such a holt on me. But when I heard you say I was ergoin to drop into hell, and heerd Dave back behine you a prayin' like er cornshucker, I jest said ter the devil, 'Yer kin just keep on erholdin on ter me if yer want ter but I'm ergwire right in thar and jine the church with Jesus Christ and Dave, and take you with me if you jest won't turn me loose—en when I got ez far ez the door thar. I felt him let go h's holt whut he had onto me all these years. Dave thar hev been tryin ter get me ter get religion. And now, Bro. Johnson, I want you and Dave thar to baptize me ard take me into the church befo we go ter dinner. I aint goin ter let the devil get erholt uv me no more."

I administered the vows of baptismal covenant and of church membership, and "Uncle Dave" baptized him "a-ple-ty," as some one said afterward. For he took the large drinking gourd out of the bucket and dipped it brimming full and poured the entire contents on Lige's head. He was in his shirt sleeves and it soaked him to h's waistband.

I was satisfied as to my call to the ministry and have never doubted since.

In closing, I can't help wondering if all the dear people I loved and served on those three Circuits are dead. And, if alive, do they remember the "Boy Preacher from Georgia."

Bishop Granberry consecrated me an Elder at the approaching Conference at Arkadelphia.

I returned to Georgia and to Emory College, fully intending to return after finishing my course.

Bishop Haygood would not give his consent. But my heart has always been in Arkansas. I wish I could be with you at the 100th anniversary at Little Rock, now that my health permits. But few superannuates, after fifty years, handle much cash.—Luke G. Johnson, No. 50 Boulevard, Gainesville, Ga.

LOST LEADERS

Almighty God will have to raise up some new leaders in these flabby days of compromise if the kingdom of God is to make genuine progress. Any story of our contemporary life would have to include a chapter sad beyond all description, under some such title as "Lost Leaders." We are adrift. Moral sanctions are in confusion and the bramble kirgs are giving us just what we want, endorsing any course of action, ready to surrender any conviction for the sake of peace or the furtherance of their own personal ambitions. Lost leaders! The highways of life are strewn with these symbols of weakness.

By what process do apparently strong men of "opinion and a will" degenerate into such futility? Some of them grow weary in well-doing. They are worn down by the ever present attritions of human existence. Contact with the hard realities of the world takes the edge off their idealism. And so they surrender. These strong personalities discover sooner or later that mankind crucifies its prophets and afterwards erects memorials to them. Then, too, a leader is a target. No matter how

sensitive his conscience, how clear his insight, how persistent his efforts to help humanity along the road to God, a true champion of "sweetness and light" is sure to be misunderstood, interpreted in the most sinister fashion with respect to both his words and his deeds, and criticized unmercifully day in and day out. The worst temptation, however, that can beset a well-intentioned leader is that Jesuitical maxim that urges men to "do evil that good may come." Witness the spiritual corpses of hundreds of men who might have been truly great, being tossed about in the wake of this false principle.

No better illustration of the tragedy of lost leaders in these days could be found anywhere than in the present struggle for prohibition and law enforcement. Under the constant dripping of liquor propaganda in the daily newspapers, the rock of stalwart conviction in many a good man and woman is being worn down. When we stop to think calmly and to face God in prayer, we know that these wet lies are of the devil and that we ought to stand up like

(Continued on Page 13)

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I am only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore, I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

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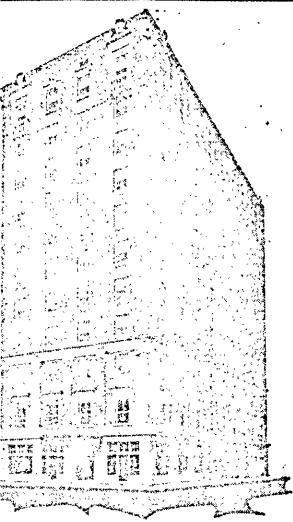
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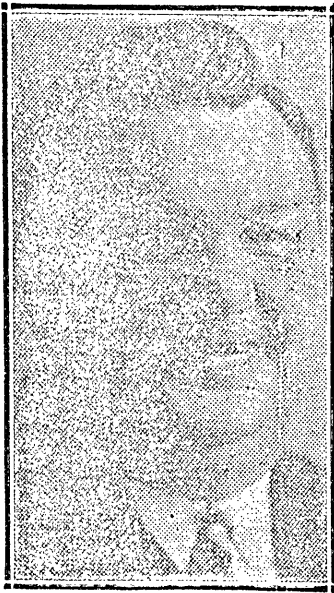
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WARD HOTEL
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All With Bath
Excellent Coffee Shop
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Finest Hotel

(Continued from Page 12)
be counted as true mem-
Gideon's band. But "what
saying" and "what they are
in the "best" homes is too
or us. We weaken and sur-
o the precepts of hell. Money
now gone over to the drink
And we are told that
talks." Alas, how true!
health has still the power to
to weaklings. In our con-
inking we are fooled into
ef that riches mean respect-
and even Christianity. And
political expediency? Here
an urge that wrecks many
ividual who might otherwise
en a man.
is a Christian to do? The
s simple—stand close by the
Christ. These are testing
All around us wandering in
k are leaders who have com-
d with right and have lost
y. Even in the church among
high position one hears fre-
such oily observations as
You'd be surprised to know
timent is chang'ng about the
ion issue," or "You'd be sim-
ized at the number of high
girls and boys who are car-
hisky flasks." And what is
edy that these parlor states-
ve to offer? Here it is: "Let
the prohibition ban and give
ree-flowing, flood-abounding
In other words, cure some
ness, some lawlessness with
drunkenness and much law-
How the devil must laugh at
ilwrt logic?
hank God, there is one group
United States of America
here are no lost leaders. The
hristian women of the coun-
e not surrendered or bowed
e to Baal, and what is more,
ll not surrender. How laugh-
e the efforts of the wets to
e impression that the woman
America has gone anti-pro-
and desires the repeal of the
ith amendment! The fact of
e is that beyond the women
underworld, a handful of
s of former brewers, distill-
d champagne manufacturers,
"society" leaders, and some
ntatives of the female sex
ave been fooled by liquor
nda or frightened by the wet
bout high school girls and



REV. J. L. SHELBY
Pastor of Midland Heights Methodist
Church, Fort Smith.

boys, there is no follow'ng of women
in the wet cause. The Woman's
Christian Temperance Union stands
firm. The women of the churches are
still true to the gospel. And all these
women now have a vote and are to
be reckoned with, notwithstanding
the dumb political advisers of party
candidates have entirely overlooked
the significance and power of women
at the polls. Harking back to the
1840s, these blind leaders of the
blind have opined that "the women
will do whatever their husbands and
fathers tell 'em to." But this is 1932,
and the women of America are dry,
as the politicians will discover to
their sorrow.

Once in a while God stages a
demonstration. The great Republican
state of Maine has gone Democratic,
and Washington has become a Babel
of interpretations of the event. The
wet Republican leaders declare in
their abysmal ignorance that they
must now make a still wetter appeal
to the American people. Why will
not these politicians preface their
speaking with a little thinking and
observing? In the course of an edi-
torial in the Portland Press-Herald
there is t'is significant observation:
"The candidates for high office on
the Republican ticket left the voters
somewhat in doubt with relation to
the retention of the eighteenth
amendment. The one exception was
Congressman Carroll L. Beedy of the
First District, who was re-elected.
He stood squarely before the people
as a pronounced dry." His opponent,
says the Press Herald, was "a pro-
nounced wet." There was also an-
other candidate in Maine who proved
to be no "lost leader." He was Wil-
liam H. Dow, grandson of the great
Neal Dow, the "father of prohibi-
tion," and himself an uncompromis-
ing dry. William H. Dow remained
true to principle, and he came
through. He was elected to the legis-
lature of his state. In just a word,
in the language of a newspaper re-
port he "survived the Maine flood"
just as Noah, who also obeyed God,
survived the Old Testament outpour-
ing of the waters. Carroll L. Beedy
and William H. Dow are symbols.
Their election has a meaning far be-
yond the confines of the Pine Tree
State; for they stand as a living re-
buke and warning to those who
poohpooh the millions of dry voters
in these United States. — Zion's
Herald.

SAFETY FIRST

We offer with a substantial profit on each invest-
ment. Our stock at maturity, has never paid to our
Stockholders less than six percent per annum on their
investments.

NOTE OUR STATEMENT

20 PERCENT of our total liabilities consists of Re-
serve and Profits accounts.

Thirty-eight annual statement for Fiscal year
ending, September 19, 1932.

| RESOURCES | | LIABILITIES | |
|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| Mortgage Loans | \$1,461,275.00 | Installment Dues | \$ 788,852.65 |
| Loans on our stock | 65,280.49 | Prepaid Stocks | 547,372.00 |
| Bills Receivable (Real | | Profits Distributed (To | |
| Estate Sold) | 41,332.82 | Stocks) | 194,551.33 |
| Straight Loans on Real | | Bills Payable | 93,099.20 |
| Estate | 37,954.26 | Unfinished Loans | 552.24 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1,000.00 | x Reserve for Losses on | |
| Cash in Banks | 30,573.39 | Real Estate | 24,278.43 |
| Real Estate | 132,942.91 | x Reserve and Undivided | |
| Interest Past Due | 9,083.53 | Profits | 136,478.46 |
| Stock in other Associa- | | Interest Paid in Ad- | |
| tions | 180.00 | vance | 4,189.02 |
| Accounts Receivable | | Accrued Interest and | |
| (Secured) | 15,878.14 | Dividends | 2,108.02 |
| | | Sundry Accounts Pay- | |
| | | able | 3,219.17 |
| | \$1,795,459.57 | | \$1,795,459.57 |

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Complete Course including all these, with Monroe Cal-
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Individual Work.

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We will help you get a position.

PROHIBITION EDUCATION

"A series of educational forums, parleys and lectures in 300 colleges and universities on the present liquor-Prohibition question is to be conducted by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association throughout the country during the college year opening this week," said Harry S. Warner, General Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association in announcing a conference in Washington, September 29, 30, of the speakers and field secretaries of the association who are in charge of the program.

"This forum plan is not a theory. Last year such forums and addresses were held in 258 colleges. They included two to three-day parleys with expert speakers and youthful group leaders in some of the largest universities of the country as well as in hundreds of independent and de-

nominal colleges. This year they will reach from Maine to Texas.

"Information with free discussion is what students want these days. They are fed up on propaganda. They want facts and principles about liquor in the social and economic life of today. At no time since 1914 have students been so interested and ready to respond to constructive and educational efforts, if we may judge by the questions asked of our speakers and secretaries in the colleges visited from Connecticut to Kansas last year.

"Beginning October 2 at 2 points, Western Pennsylvania and Northern Alabama, the program will go on through the year to the end of May 1, in the Eastern Southern Colleges, then in the Central and Western Colleges."

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All Kinds of Eats and Drinks
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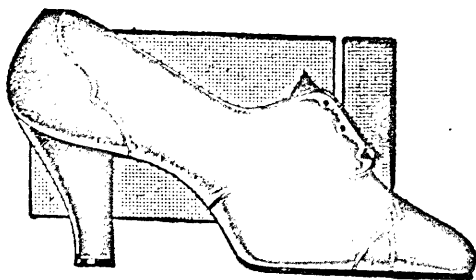
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Even cheap shoes make a good first appearance, but when heels begin to gape and yawn, your feet cry for relief and the leather corrugates like paper, you will realize the economy of better shoes that are guaranteed to fit, give comfort and enduring service.



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Complete Banking Service

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Price Leaders on Quality
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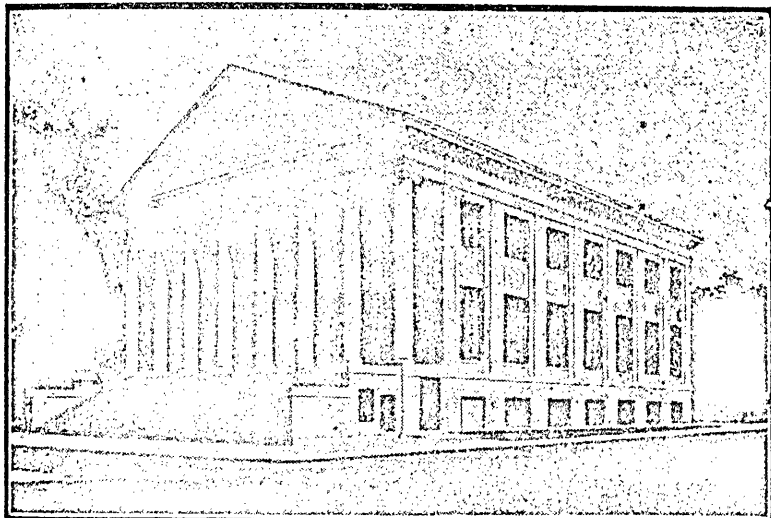
Waldron, Ark.
Siloam Spgs, Ark.
Ozark, Ark.
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Mansfield, Ark.
Fort Smith, Ark.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Rev. Dana Dawson, Pastor
Fort Smith, Arkansas

Methodism in Fort Smith dates back approximately a century. The cornerstone of the first Methodist Church building (Harrell's Chapel) in Fort Smith was laid by the Rev.

Rev. Dana Dawson, present pastor, was assigned to First Church in the fall of 1927, and during his Pastorate 1,059 members have been received, giving First Church a present total membership of 2,400. During this pastorate more than 500 credits have been earned in Standard Training Schools and all finan-



First Methodist Church, Fort Smith.

John Harrell, April 15, 1853. Out of this organization grew the First and Central Methodist Churches. The present First Methodist congregation was formed by uniting these two congregations in 1916 and the present Church edifice, located at Fifteenth and B Streets, was erected in 1919 and 1920 under the leadership of Rev. J. T. McClure, Pastor.

cial obligations have been paid in full annually.

There are three hundred women in the Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Sunday School has an enrollment of 1,062. Mr. H. W. Reinhard is Chairman of the Board of Stewards, Mr. Ernest Peninger is Sunday School Superintendent; Mr. Sam A. Galloway,



REV. DANA DAWSON, P.C.
First Church, Ft. Smith.

Lay Leader; and Mrs. J. T. Pearson, President of the Woman's Missionary Society.

MIDLAND HEIGHTS CHURCH
Fort Smith

Rev. J. L. Shelby, P. C.

We have had two of the best years of my life at Fort Smith in spite of the hard times. Many of our best people have been out of work nearly every year since I have been here and it has made it impossible to gather up all the money that we needed for the support of the ministry, but we have collected all the Conference Claims, both last year and

Delegates

We
Welcome
You



Capital and Surplus
\$250,000

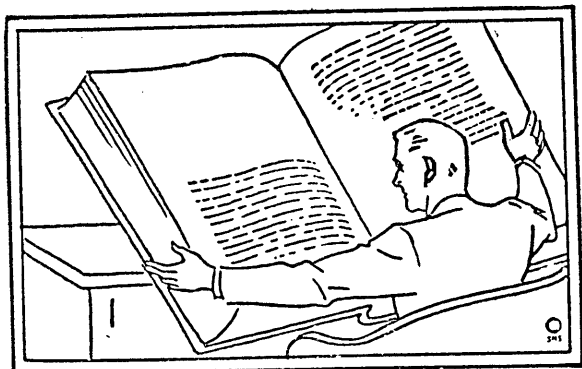
I. H. Nakdimen, Pres.
J. B. McDonough, V-Pres.
H. S. Nakdimen, Ass't to Pres.
R. H. Kagy, V-Pres.
R. H. Jackson, Asst. Cashier
H. S. Patterson, Asst. Cashier.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Fort Smith,
Arkansas

this year, in full, and that was the first time that the claims were ever paid in full, with one exception. Bro. H. O. Bolin, one of the best men in

(Continued on page 18.)

WELCOME DELEGATES

We Hope We'll See Your Name
On Our Register

We are glad to have you in our city and hope we will have the privilege of offering you the hospitality of our hotel. The Goldman has made a name for itself all over Arkansas and the South as being a hostelry where all the traditions of old Southern geniality and comfort are brought to life for our guests. You'll find every room clean and comfortable and every employee anxious to serve you.

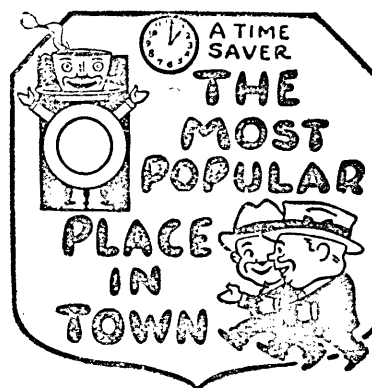
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Fort Smith's Finest! One of Arkansas' Best!

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Welcome to the
NEW ENGLAND CAFETERIA



During your stay here, we want you to feel that you are as welcome here as you would be at home. We specialize in delicious, well-cooked foods at very low prices . . . nothing but first class foods at all times. You'll like our large varieties and our good service.

New England Cafeteria

617 Garrison Avenue
Next Door Merchants National Bank
E. A. TERRY, Owner.

Fort Smith Welcomes

Of Southern Methodism



Our Compliments

Eads Brothers Furniture Company

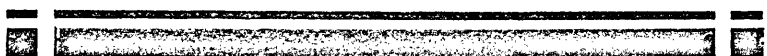
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Philco Radios

Electrolux Gas Refrigerators

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Fort Smith



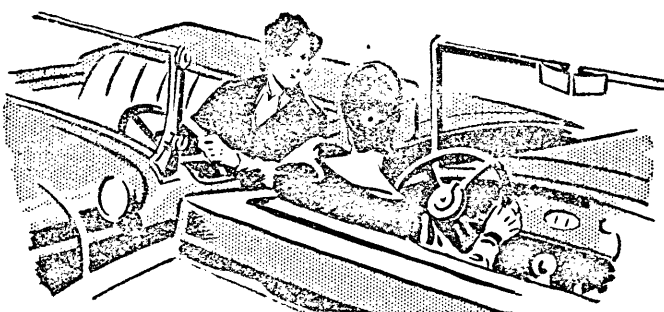
The Story of Fort Smith, Ark.

By A. Hall Allen, Jr.

Could you have seen Garrison Avenue in the early months of 1817, you would have realized exactly what that name, now marking the main thoroughfare of Ft. Smith meant. That was the year in which General Thomas A. Smith ordered the famous fort erected to safeguard settlers in the vicinity from the Indians. Then Garrison Avenue was no clean, broad business street as it is today, but rather a parade ground, a place where General Smith's troops practiced untiringly at the business of routing the Redskins should they show themselves. Years passed. The need for protection from the Indians slowly passed with the years, yet the Fort remained, Fort Smith, dedicated to the memory of a brave frontiersman. Today you may see the very building, set in the middle of one of the busiest towns in all Arkansas. Of course it presents altogether a different appearance now, for it is an ivy-covered, crumbling structure, not altogether devoid, however, of the grim aspect which announces in a still noble manner, "I have watched your city grow. I can recite its history more accurately than



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We are known here in Fort Smith as THE
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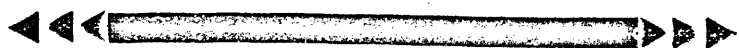
We will be ready and delighted to be of any
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Welcome

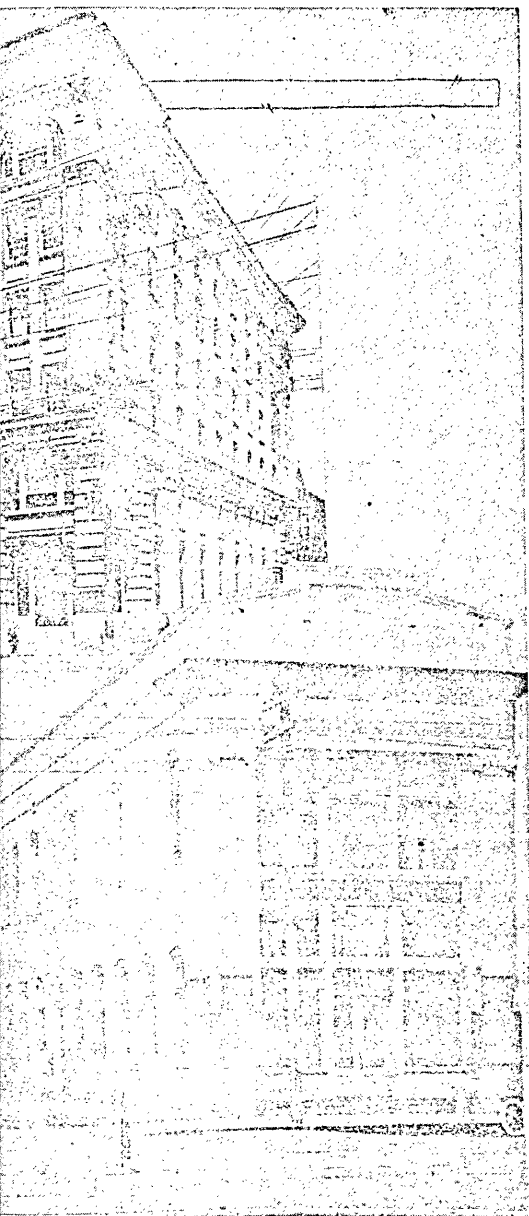
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November 2 to 7, 1932



any scholar in your magnificent schools."

At the fort, however, our comparison with the settlement of 1817 and the city of 1932 ends, for never did a more thoroughly modern, picturesque city loom so pleasingly from the foothills of the Ozarks than does Fort Smith. It is not a cultural center, not a natural playground, not an industrial neighborhood, but rather the most pleasing combination of all these you could imagine a city of 35,000 people possessing. Fort Smith has for its slogan, "The city with the right combination," and nothing seems to tell the visitor the whole story more clearly than this one phrase. For Fort Smith does have the right combination, the perfect mixture of commerce and social activity, to make it a progressive, happy community.

It is business that keeps a city alive, therefore, it is the business side of Fort Smith which impresses one first. Success is a habit with Fort Smith firms; witness the 141 manufacturing concerns located within its limits, the 300 retail houses and the half a hundred wholesale establishments. Thru its three banks, pass millions in savings and wages every year, and each of these banks is in sound condition.

In the pursuance of the
(Continued on Page 18)

ings.
ERATION OF THE FOLLOWING:

Today and Every Day
HOLSUM

Bread and Cakes

SHIPLEY
BAKING COMPANY
Fort Smith, Arkansas

Be Sure You Visit the **Joie & New** Theatres

Presenting for Your
Entertainment the Best
Pictures in Ft. Smith

★ **50** ★
years of sound and
useful banking in
Fort Smith

This year marks our Golden Anniversary in Fort Smith... fifty years of progressive, banking and usefulness. In those years we have seen and met crises which seemingly were insurmountable. We believe our sound policies have brought us safely through all such conditions.

OFFICERS:

W. J. Echols, President
W. H. Johnson, Vice-President.
J. B. Williams, Vice-President
W. J. Echols, Jr., Vice-President
C. B. Smart, Cashier.
R. F. Dickins, Asst. Cashier.
W. H. Mapes, Asst. Cashier.
Jake Borengasser, Auditor.

MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK

Capital, \$500,000.00

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THE BEST AT POPULAR PRICES

Ft. Smith's Leading Popular Price Department Store

802-806 Garrison Avenue

Fort Smith, Arkansas

A Department Store That Is Thoroughly Imbued
with Christian Principles and Ideals.

A Business That Has Been Built on a Christian Founda-
tion of Service, Right Dealing, Honesty and
Reliability.

OUR FOUNDATION STONES

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Honor | Charity |
| Honesty | Temperance |
| Integrity | Faith |
| Fair Dealing | Confidence |
| Service | Appreciation |
| Sabbath Observance | High Ideals |

A Personnel That Practices in so Far as is Humanly
Possible the Teachings of Christ Both in Per-
sonal Life and in Business Dealings.

An Organization that Obeys the Laws of God to the
Most Strict Sense. Human Errors and
Weakness to Be Allowed For.

P. S.—Preachers and Laymen of all denominations
feel and make themselves at home at Hunt's. During
the Conference our whole service, convenience and
accommodation are at your disposal.

Hunt's

THE BEST AT POPULAR PRICES

Ft. Smith's Leading Popular Price Department Store

802-806 Garrison Avenue

Fort Smith, Arkansas

MIDLAND HEIGHTS CHURCH

(Continued from Page 15)

the world got the claims one year out of the four years that he stayed here as pastor. That is the only time that the claims were ever paid until I came here as pastor, and I have done without my salary to get the claims in full.

We had 62 adults converted last year and many of them joined our church. This was done through personal work by the pastor. We did not have a special campaign or a protracted meeting. The pastor did not have an evangelist to do his work, but he did his own work. We made the parsonage modern by putting in all new bath fixtures and adding two new rooms at a cost of over \$500.00, which makes the property worth \$1,000.00 more, I think.

We have had 52 conversions this year and 30 joined the Church. I was sick with pneumonia during Easter and never got to have my Easter campaign this year, and I haven't had a revival campaign either. I preached six sermons off of my own work and had 19 adults converted as a result of those sermons all of which have joined the church where they were converted. All of those conversions have been adults.

We have had large attendance at all the services this year. We have had between 50 and 60 in attendance in our prayer services for the last six months with only a few nights exception. We have paid all our Conference claims for the year and done without salary. My salary is \$1,800 and up to the 16th of this month I had received only \$707.13. We have some of the most prominent men in Fort Smith in our church, and have some of the most loyal people in the world, and some of the poorest people. We have some of the best people in the world. I think the most spiritual of any folks that I ever knew in a city church. With a very few exceptions they are "Ideal." We are closing out the year without one cent of debt on any of the property owned by the church. All we owe is to the pastor. We are planning to give all the former P. E.s and pastors of this church a reception during Conference. All former pastors and their wives and elders and their wives are invited to be present.—James L. Shelby, P. C.

FORT SMITH

(Continued from Page 17)

better life, Fort Smith offers its citizens as complete and as fine a system of public and private schools as is found in the Southwest. Thirteen modern buildings care for the more than 7,000 pupils. Kindergartens, six grammar schools, three years of Junior High work, culminate in the three finishing years in Senior High. Then for those who desire to go further, two years of Junior College. Here, is St. Scholastica, the \$750,000 Catholic Girls' School. The splendid library, the Fort Smith Symphony six theatres and five auditoriums, as well as numerous churches, lodges, and other social organizations, give to Fort Smith's citizens the better things of life, the community spirit responsible for the city's amazing hospitality.

For sport lovers, few places bid more strongly for patronage than does this sunny metropolis of Northwest Arkansas. With three excellent golf courses, twelve free tennis courts and numerous private and club courts, followers of any of these games have an excellent choice.

Hunting and fishing? Certainly, the lands around the city offer possibilities to the confirmed hunter. The lakes and rivers nearby abound in the finest of fish, the kind that can be caught.

To visitors in Fort Smith, the slogan, "The city with the right combination," just fits. They've ridden into town on its perfect highways, they've visited its factories, which ship their wares to every corner of this nation, and they've caught the spirit of business and of civic pride which is in the air, no matter where one goes. They stand by the mossy Fort in almost the heart of town, and find it hard to believe that such a miracle of city building could be wrought even in this modern century.

City Packing Co.

Mixes Business with Community Interest

It's not often you find a business house especially one run on strictly wholesale basis, which finds time to play an active part in the social and educational activities of the community. Yet that is exactly what is done by the owners of the City Packing Company of Fort Smith. Located at 1017 Grand Avenue, this company is one of the largest packing companies in the Southwest, handling between six and seven thousand head of cattle a year.

About ten years ago, the Fort Smith Packing Company was organized. Marvin Blaylock and M. G. Bartlett had been partners for years before in a store located at 11th and Garland streets in Fort Smith, now the site of their Fort Smith retail store. January 4, this year, the packing company was reorganized under the name of the City Packing Company and with a personnel consisting of Marvin Blaylock, owner; M. G. Bartlett, General Manager; and Fred Pearson.

One of the outstanding policies of the company is its manner of employing only home labor and home products in the running of its plant. They employ over 30 people, and do a volume business around \$500,000 annually. Besides the plant and retail store in Fort Smith, the City Packing Company operates two retail stores in Fayetteville, affording an outlet in that city for their highest class, city and Federal inspected meats.

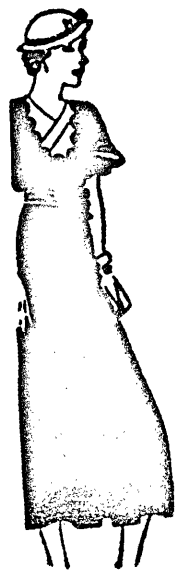
Deeply interested in all the religious and educational organizations of Fort Smith, the City Packing Co. can be counted on at all times to support the various movements of these bodies. And now that the Conference is to meet at the Dodson Avenue Methodist Church, the home church of Mr. Blaylock and Mr. Pearson, these two members of the City Packing Company extend every delegate a cordial welcome—to Ft. Smith, to the church and to their plant.

Methodist Benevolent Association

Greets Its Large Membership and
Offers Its Services to All Southern
Methodists Needing Insurance.

Helps Educate Your Child.
(Carry Endowment to mature when
Child is 18.)

Creates an estate, a home for widows
and orphans, and insures while doing
it. Insures your insurance, has cash
and surrender values, lowest possible
cost—why pay more? Write for par-
ticulars to Home Office: J. H. Shu-
maker, General Secretary, 808 Broad-
way, Nashville, Tennessee.



Feature Dresses

Practical Prints.
Plain Silk Crepes.
Sheer Woolens

\$5.00

Never has your money
bought such values in
Dresses before.

Practical
Dresses for
School

**2 for
\$1.00**

Puff Sleeves
Short Sleeves

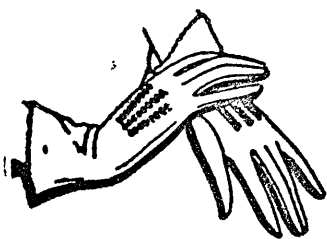
For the Miss 1 to
16

Fast colors of
course

Girls' Cotton Frocks



Imported Cape Gloves
They're Washable



Plain
or
Lightly
Trimmed

98c

Here's
a Fine
Partnership—



BEAUTY
& WEAR
Semi-Service
GAYMODES

69c ● Pure silk leg
● Mercerized top
Pair ● Dark Fall shades

505 MAIN, LITTLE ROCK

October COAT Specials!



Feature
Group 1:

\$14⁷⁵

...choose a capelet richly
banded with fur...choose
a luxuriously cape collared
style...or one with a flat-
tering fur swirl to frame
your face...slide inquiring
fingers over the lovely
crepey woolens...examine
the rich crepe linings, the
workmanship...see how
the wide, wide shoulder
lines slenderize hips in-
credibly...and you'll agree
that the weeks we spent
in searching the market
for "best" styles were well
spent and that this is your
BIG opportunity!

Don't delay!

LAY-AWAY PLAN

A small deposit holds your selection!

House Dresses

New Clever Styles
Vestees, New Necklines,

3 for \$1.00

Bows, Buckles
Amazing Value

Betty Co-Ed Hats
of Youth

\$1.98

Brim Hats are coming
strong at rakish angles.

Feature
Group 2:

\$24⁷⁵

Breath-taking
Value-smashing
ASSORTMENTS

Selected
Genuine
FURS

Fitch....Fox....Red Fox
French Beaver
Mink (dyed Marmot)
Manchurian Wolf (dog)
...lavishly used!

Black, Brown and
NEW FALL COLORS

Girls' Coats

For Cool Days
Warm Fur-like Fabric
Coats

\$2.98

With Muff and Tam to 6s,
with Beret to 14s.

334 MAIN, NORTH LITTLE ROCK

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

Man Wins Battle With Kidney Acids

Uses Guaranteed Cystex Test.
Sleeps Like a Baby—Feels Fine—



Thousands of men and women are getting back on their feet, sleeping fine and feeling younger by discovering how simple it is to combat Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Neuralgia, Burning, Smarting Acidity, due to poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder, with a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). Works fast, circulating through system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at druggists. Adv.

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A Liquid Remedy
is Quicker

Liquid Capudine's ingredients are already dissolved—ready for the system to absorb. It therefore gives quicker relief from headache, neuralgic, rheumatic and periodic pains. Won't upset stomach. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

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CAPUDINE

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If you live away from Little Rock, or find it inconvenient to visit Peoples Trust Co. during banking hours—

Write us and let us explain how easily and safely you can bank by mail. Have a Checking or Savings Account with this strong, dependable bank.

PEOPLES TRUST COMPANY

Little Rock, Arkansas

OPPORTUNITIES OF A PASTOR IN A RURAL COMMUNITY

For some years there has been much discussion of the Rural Church problem. Some discussions have been wise and some otherwise.

Paper discussions solve very few problems. There have been very few, so far as the records show, who have undertaken to solve the problem on their feet. The Rural Church problem can only be solved in terms of life service.

Our Missionary problems in the foreign fields have been solved most successfully by living personalities of individual missionaries living among and taking part in the lives of the people, looking at life from the standpoint of the heathen, actually taking upon themselves the burdens and problems of the people they are trying to help, entering into all that is a part of their lives, being interested in what they are interested in.

It is the enviable privilege of the missionary to mould the life of the people with whom they work, and to see them develop into strong, useful Christian characters. It is their privilege to revolutionize the whole community life of the heathen, and to give them a new view of life.

We may just as safely conclude that our rural church and community problems can be solved by living exponents of the Great Teacher living among, and identifying himself with them in their problems.

To be sure, there are hard problems, and difficult tasks, and there must be genuine self-sacrifice and a willingness to follow the example of the Christ who went about doing good, and most of his work was done among, and for the country people.

One of the greatest problems of the rural church has been to furnish new members for the city churches, for if the country church fails, an important source of the supply of new members for the city church will be cut off.

The rural pastor may incarnate himself into every movement for the betterment of rural life. It is his privilege to touch life at every pore.

Some years ago the church was going up and down the country looking for well equipped consecrated young people for the foreign work, and God knows they were and are needed.

But what is to become of the waste territory of our home land where almost no effort is being put forth, or perhaps an occasional, or indifferent effort?

There is no joy quite so great as to see growing out of one's ministry a new view of life, and the transformation of a whole community; to see the young people of a community develop from sheer indifference into enthusiastic, loyal, persistent Christian workers; to see choice young men called into the ministry and beautiful consecrated young women dedicating their lives to Christian service; to see communities transformed into wide-awake, vital Christian centers; to see old dilapidated houses transformed into well equipped, comfortably arranged workshops housing splendidly organized Sunday School, to see our young people every Sunday evening meeting in a thoroughly organized Epworth League, where once this vital force of young life went to waste; and to see the

women of the community organized and doing genuine Missionary work.

There is vital force enough going to waste in our rural communities to challenge the interest of the Church; and it ought to appeal to many among our young people coming out of the college and university to invest their lives in this wonderful field which is "White to the harvest," and the laborers are few."

To be sure, it requires; yea, demands, heroism, and absolute self-abandonment to Jesus Christ and his service. "Here am I Lord send me."

But to be the instruments in God's hands for harnessing the vast array of talent in our rural communities, is a task that ought to challenge the best that is in any young man well equipped and wishing for a place to invest his life.

I believe the quickest and easiest way to Christianize the world, is to evangelize our whole country from the center of the largest cities to the smallest backwoods community in all our land, and it would be wise to begin in the rural communities.

We have so long neglected our rural communities that every "ism" that the ingenuity of the mind of man can conceive has taken hold, and is sending their roots deep in the fertile soil and poisoning their very lives. The hearts of the people in these communities are yearning for God and trying to find a place to anchor their faith.

Shall we abandon the field to such forces, or shall we some how find a way to meet the powerful challenge and redeem the land?

Given well equipped young men, who are willing to invest their lives in this great work, plus a vigorous church program which involves sacrifice on the part of the church, and thorough consecration of the individual, there is no field in the church that offers so much in return for the outlay of men and money and consecrated talent as the rural community. The young lives of the rural communities are anxious for a chance to express themselves in terms of life service.

It is time the followers of Christ heard the cry, "Come over and help us."

No preacher ever served a more appreciative people in all the church than the rural communities when he has identified himself with their problems of life, and in a prayerful way sets himself to help them with their problems.—J. R. Dickerson.

A HEART-TO-HEART TALK WITH A MISSIONARY IN KOREA

To Preachers of Little Rock Conference:

Cheongni 140, Chulwon, Korea, August, 1932.

My Dear Friends:

In accordance with the suggestion of the Board of Missions that each missionary should furnish information and a connecting link of mutual good-will and fellow feeling in this period of strain in the work both at home in America and on our mission fields, I am glad to write to you. I shall do it feeling that I am having a heart-to-heart talk with you over things we would naturally talk about if we were together.

I am of the second generation in missionary work and in Korea, having returned to this land of the formative years of my childhood (six

to thirteen) two years ago this month—after the completion of my education and some training for this work at Hendrix College, Emory University, and the Yale Divinity School.

Last year my main work was plain language study and I acted accordingly, slaving over Chinese cuneiforms and hieroglyphics and Korean grammatical forms and composition of prayers, talks, or just plain sentences. But this year I am under the necessity of "counting myself approved" to some fair degree (Continued on Page 22).

Congratulations to ARKANSAS METHODIST

for the helpful service it
has rendered for the past
51 years!

ADKINS CAFETERIA

415 MAIN

Little Rock, Ark.

Open 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Week-
days and Sundays

CONVENIENT
REASONABLE
QUALITY FOODS



Congratulations
to the

Arkansas
Methodist

on its Fifty-First
Anniversary

Ed F. McDonald
SECRETARY OF STATE

A GENERAL SALES TAX OFFERS THE ONLY HOPE OF SALVATION TO THE PROPERTY TAX BURDENED PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS



Every year the tax collector takes more farms and homes from the People of Arkansas, who cannot pay the Exorbitant Property Taxes demanded by the State. More than 49,000 families have lost their homes in the last few years, and this number will steadily increase as taxes are raised.

ARKANSAS TAXES ARE TOO HIGH! THEY MUST BE REDUCED! This Can Be Done

through the adoption at the General Election of Amendment No. 19 and Initiated Act No. 1 (the Sales Tax) which will reduce the present tax levy of \$8.70 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation to 50 cents per \$1,000. Each property owner will be relieved of \$8.20 per \$1,000 on his property. A one per cent General Sales Tax will be substituted.

Each Person Will Then Be His Own Judge of the Tax He Can Pay— —All People of Arkansas Will Then Pay Their Share of Government

Today 170,000 people are carrying the tax load for the entire State. Hundreds of thousands pay no taxes, but enjoy the advantages provided. They must pay their share. They will under the Sales Tax Plan.

WHERE DOES YOUR TAX DOLLAR GO?

The present property tax supports the higher educational and charitable institutions. They receive the lion's share of the expense of the common schools. This abnormal condition will be corrected by the Sales Tax. Contrary to predictions made by opponents of the Sales Tax, \$5,600,000 will be raised annually by it, an increase of \$2,000,000 over present revenue. **THE COMMON SCHOOLS WILL BE AMPLY TAKEN CARE OF UNDER THE LAW.**

Our Common Schools Must Be Protected—Amendment No. 19 and Act No. 1 Will Do This

Amendment No. 19 ← VOTE FOR → Initiated Act No. 1

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF ASSOCIATION, Kahn Bldg., Little Rock.

Adv.

(Continued from Page 21)
of productivity, in the matter of fulfilling a regular appointment to work. Therefore, I have very scanty time for language study which is absolutely essential to work as a missionary here in most cases, and of which a four-years' mapped-out course of study is required of each missionary. However, now that the rainy season has set in and travel through the country is impossible, at least highly inadvisable, I have set myself a limited time to try to get off all my language requirements. This language study causes one to realize the oppressiveness of the rainy season, when it seems that steam rises from the earth everywhere and changes the climate of this temperate zone to that of a tropical country. This rainy season with its changed climate is said to be necessary in general to the proper growth of rice, which requires a great abundance of water from transplanting time until the harvest.

Before leaving the point of my personal activities, lest you think that when I travel the district I am mute, I shall say that I preach, talk to groups of children or young people, to Sunday Schools, and to the pupils in our parochial country day-schools. (or keulpangs). To most of these keulpangs we now give only a very small amount of help from American-raised mission funds, and the number of those we can now help has been reduced on account of our reduced budget. These village day schools represent in our rural work, to a large extent, the teaching ministry of the Church, to the young of these rural farming villages, which make up about three-fourths of the population of this peninsula of Korea.

I may give two or three figures in the general progress of the Christian cause here and then go on to give some points that have especially interested me and pass them on for your appreciation and thanksgiving.

Of the twenty millions of people in Korea about four hundred thousand are recorded Christians. This means that about two per cent of the country (in point of population) is evangelized to Christianity. This is the combined product of the operation of Christian missions in this country. You will be glad to realize that at least sixty thousand of these represent part of the present-day result of the work of Methodist missions here. Also it is interesting to know, that in this country, which is about 1,000 miles long and 200 miles wide, (There are about 85,000 square miles of territory in it, or an area similar to that of Kansas) the Methodists have assumed the responsibility of evangelizing with the truths of the Gospel about forty per cent of the territory through their representative bodies and their constituted representatives—the missionaries. This is not, as it might seem, too big a "bit" for us when we compare the size of our mission territory in Korea with the same amount of ter-

(Continued on Page 23)

666

LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day,
Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS
Most Speedy Remedies Known.



You Can Order \$1,736.80 By Telephone

AND IT'S JUST AS SIMPLE AS THIS:

Merely call up the old reliable Commonwealth (telephone 6671) and say you wish to take out a 72-month contract, payable at \$20 per month. Instruct us to draw on your bank each month for this amount—and so advise your bank. We will then mail your Certificate to you and relieve you of any further details. With no more effort on your part than this, we will, at the end of 72 months, mail you our check for \$1,736.80—all you will have paid in, plus 6 per cent interest, compounded monthly.

This plan is being followed by scores of Little Rock and Arkansas men and women who entrust us with a part of their investment plans. Administered by business men of the highest integrity—backed by resources of approximately \$4,000,000—and with a 20-year record of successful operation, Commonwealth offers you a safe, sound and conservative plan. Telephone 6671 now—or write for our Fortune Building folder, "Sailing safely."

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(Continued from Page 22)

ritory in the environs of our homeland.

Here on this frontier of Christian endeavor, appeal is made to the minds of those who hear the Gospel for the first time on such issues as the following:

Station No. 1—Broadway at Seventh,
Phone 5171

Station No. 2—223 W. Third St. N. L. R.
Phone 7766

Station No. 3—Markham at Cross
Phone 7777

GUENTERS' SERVICE
GOODYEAR STATION
"SUDDEN SERVICE"

(1) Real Father-Godlike love in the home. Such love is almost entirely absent in the child-marriage system of Confucian mores, and the belief in God (the One Supreme) is confused with the abstract idea of heaven so that He is not an object of worship but of admiration and reverence lest some evil should befall one.

(2) The value of a socially directed morality through righteousness in relation to one's fellow man.

(3) The Brotherhood of Mankind. This is given in Christian teaching as being the proper sphere of human relationships, irrespective of blood kinship or social caste. This has special bearing here where there are

many feudal aspects to the social structure. Laws of decorum may bind one to certain actions toward his brother, his father, his employer, but they are not likely to go much further. Here there is a real chance for the Christian doctrine of universal brotherhood.

(4) The teaching that the effective living of those who survive the dead is a more worthy tribute to those who have passed away than the sacrifice of rice, pickle, and beef to the spirits of the grave, a sacrifice often accompanied with disgrace to the ancestors because of the unpayable debts contracted (throughout China, Korea, and to a somewhat lesser degree in Japan) to obtain the elaborate materials necessary for the ancestral rites.

(5) There is pointed out the certainty that it is God's will to those who intelligently follow it, to help his followers in matters of disease, sanitation, industry, and all those things that make up the fullest human satisfactions in life.

(6) The approach of the "Great Preaching" is probably the most generally used method in the approach to non-believers. It furnishes the most varied forms of application and development. The approach thus introduced at length is "The Prosperity of Western Nations." The deduction is this: "We of the East have thought that our religious customs and taboos were willed by an unalterable decree of heaven, or the sky, but from the prosperity of the nations of western Christendom, we can see plainly that pestilence and dire distress do not of necessity follow the neglect of certain acts of sacrifice and of appeasing of the hostile spirits."

There may be a sermon for every Christian of and from the West in this last approach of Christian campaigning on the firing line. It is necessary to show that Christianity works. It may be inevitable that the Korean evangelists take this approach. Possibly it is fairly true. Possibly it may be the Korean Oriental characteristic of picturing in his mind that which ought to be and should be so clearly and strongly that he may derive light for his pathway by this transcendental and idealistic picture.

Very sincerely and with best wishes to you and yours, I am yours in His service.—David A. Weems.

A CALL TO GOD FOR A BETTER WORLD

The Philadelphia Presbyterian Ministerial Association, at its first autumn meeting, through its Law and Order Committee, authorized the following call to the world-wide penitential prayer for the triumph of prohibition and the overthrow of its enemies.

Whereas national prohibition has been betrayed by both major political parties, and the public mind has been poisoned by the secular press; and,

Whereas temperance leaders are at variance over united plans for action, thereby discouraging vigorous effort by Christian people; therefore,

Be it resolved that we re-affirm our steadfast faith in the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act as the all-sufficient and final remedy for the evils of alcoholic beverages, and that we solemnly adjure

all civil authority, from the chief magistrate of the nation to the committing magistrate in every community, to fearlessly and faithfully enforce the law; and,

Be it further resolved that we

(Continued on Page 24)



Let Me Serve You

I Own and Operate My Own Plant

AMERICAN CLEANERS & DYERS

MRS. C. N. OVERCASH, Owner

Little Rock, Arkansas

OFFICE AND PLANT
1223 W. Capitol
Phone 9161

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Third and Willow
Phone 6313

There's No Substitute
For Quality ... Nor For

Colonial Bread

Your neighbor will tell you ... bread is better when made the COLONIAL way.

Uniform quality, a flavor that can't be beat and baked just right. That's the story of COLONIAL bread.

Eat it every meal.

Colonial Baking Co.

AL C. JONES, Pres.

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Good old fashioned HOME COOKING

Southern Foods

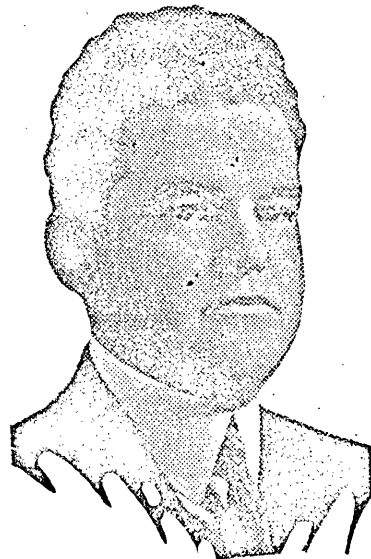
Carefully Cooked

Moderate Prices

Mrs. SCOTT'S CAFETERIA

113 West Second

Little Rock



Congratulations to the ARKANSAS METHODIST on its 51th Anniversary. I also take this opportunity to thank my many Methodist friends for their loyal support and vote during the last Democratic Primary campaign, when I was elected by a nice majority.

GEORGE W. NEAL

State Land Commissioner
(elect)

(Continued from Page 23)
earnestly plead with all believers in sobriety throughout the whole world, and especially in these United States and Canada, to set aside the week, beginning October 17, 1932, as a period for penitential prayer for the triumph of prohibition, in the November election, and for the overthrow of its enemies.

The time has passed for a war of words; the time has come to pray—to talk with God. Man plus man is two; man plus devil is legion; man plus God is almighty. This battle has been and still is God's fight; with Him, we win; without Him, we lose.

Therefore, with confidence, we humbly submit this cause to the Sovereign God, our Heavenly Father, and implore his might power to deliver us from the threatened scourge of legalized liquors.

Yours for God and Home and Country. — Presbyterian Ministerial Association.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE CLASS OF SECOND YEAR

The members of the Class of the Second Year are called to meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, November 1, in the Dodson Avenue Methodist Church in Fort Smith. The committee is anxious to complete its work this afternoon.—J. T. Wilcoxson, Chairman; J. W. Moore, Secretary.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE Sunday School Day Offerings. to October 22

| Arkadelphia District. | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Previously reported | \$ 344.11 |
| Tulip | 2.75 |
| Total | \$346.86 |
| Camden District | |
| Previously reported | 331.50 |
| Louann | 4.80 |
| Total | \$ 336.30 |
| Little Rock District. | |
| Previously reported | 810.64 |
| Primrose (additional) | 7.00 |
| Henderson (additional) | 3.00 |
| Total | \$ 820.64 |
| Monticello District. | |
| Previously reported | 383.06 |
| Snyder | 7.00 |
| Total | \$ 390.06 |
| Pine Bluff District. | |
| Previously reported | 568.48 |
| Altheimer (additional) | 5.00 |
| Total | \$ 573.48 |
| Prescott District. | |
| Previously reported | 275.19 |
| Glenwood | 20.00 |
| Total | \$ 295.19 |
| Texarkana District. | |
| Previously reported | 324.29 |
| Hatfield | 2.59 |
| Total | \$ 326.88 |

| Standing by Districts. | |
|--|----------------|
| Little Rock | \$820.64 |
| Pine Bluff | 573.48 |
| Monticello | 390.06 |
| Arkadelphia | 346.86 |
| Camden | 336.30 |
| Texarkana | 326.88 |
| Prescott | 295.19 |
| Grand Total | \$3,089.41 |
| Additional Paid in Full and on Honor Roll. | |
| Louann-Norphet | Otto W. Teague |
| Henderson | F. P. Doak |
| Montrose-Snyder | M. K. Rogers |

HENDRIX COLLEGE ITEMS

Mrs. Fletcher of Dallas has given Hendrix a portrait of her deceased husband, Dr. Philip Cone Fletcher, who was pastor of the First Methodist Church, Little Rock, for a number of years, and was a member of the college board.

President Reynolds presided last week at a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the Arkansas Education Association in Hot Springs. He remained through the three-day meeting.

Prof. N. R. Griswold, associate professor of Religion, has been named president of the Council of Professors of Religion of all colleges and universities under the auspices of the Southern Methodist Church. Prof. Griswold succeeds Dr. P. Henry Lotz of Alabama Woman's College. He is now planning the program of the convention which is to meet at Nashville, December 13-15. He was vice-president of the organization last year.

THIS SO-CALLED "CABINET"

The "cabinet" provided for by the state reorganization measure might easily become a cabinet of chaos.

The president of the United States has a cabinet. He appoints its members. They are not imposed on him, with political and personal temptation to combine against him with their majority strength. This Ark-

ansas "cabinet," of which the governor would be chairman, would be composed of all the constitutional state officers except the lieutenant governor. The proposed amendment would make the governor ineligible to re-election, but the other state officers could run as often as they pleased. It would be only natural for them to try to shape things for their own interests as candidates to succeed themselves.

All voting would be on roll call. But on what questions would the "cabinet" vote and who would be bound by its decisions? The state comptroller, as secretary, would make monthly recommendations to the "cabinet" respecting the business affairs of the state. And what would the "cabinet" do with these recommendations? What if the other state officers were squarely opposed to the governor?

If all members of the "cabinet" including the governor, were not to be bound by a majority decision, what sense could there be in voting at all, to say nothing of having a formal roll call and a permanent record?

And if the governor is to be bound by the vote of a board in which four independently elected state officials might gang up on him, what would become of the responsibility and authority of the state's chief executive?—Arkansas Gazette.

Suppose all your **BILLS** were **REDUCED** **50%!**

How cheap your rent would be! And your clothing! And your food; And everything else!

While some of the items making up the household's expenditures have been reduced, the cost of living is still approximately 30% ABOVE the pre-war level. In decided contrast, our residential customers are securing electric service at about 60% BELOW 1913 FIGURES!

Reductions in rates on residential electric service put into effect in 1930 have resulted in savings to our customers of \$2,080,000 in the 32-month period ending September 1, 1932, calculated on the amount of service used at the old rate.

ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT CO.

H. C. Couch, President

HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Customers taking advantage of our combination lighting, cooking and refrigerating rate pay an average of only 4c per kilowatt hour—a reduction of 76% from the average 1913 rate!

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Little Rock, Ark.

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Church News

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE NOTICE

Committee and class for Admission on Trial will please meet Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the designated room in Dodson Avenue Church.—E. W. Faulkner, chairman.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE BOARD OF FINANCE

The first meeting of the Conference Board of Finance at Texarkana will be held at the First Methodist Church, in the room designated, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2:00 p.m. All claimants who may be able to attend the Conference are cordially invited to appear before the Board and make any statement they desire to make. All members of the Board are hereby notified to be present on this date also.—John C. Glenn, Chairman; Neill Hart, Sec.

ORPHANAGE BOARD MEETING

The Little Rock Conference Orphanage Board is requested to meet at First Church, Texarkana, Tuesday, November 8, at 3:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present for this initial meeting of our Conference Board.—John C. Glenn, Chairman; C. R. Roy, Sec.

SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT FUNDS

At the request of Rev. L. E. Todd, D. D., Secretary of the General Board of Finance, your Conference Director of Superannuate Endowment will receive any monies you may have at Conference, for Superannuate Endowment. I will have all the necessary information and receipt books and will gladly receive any funds you may have for this purpose, at our Annual Conference at Texarkana.—John C. Glenn, Conference Director.

COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Those coming for admission, readmission, admission into full connection, or admission from other churches, will please meet at the room designated in Dodson Avenue Church, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 1. Rev. J. A. Womack will take charge. Let all who are to come before us meet us Tuesday night. We have set the hour late so that all might be there and we could complete our work.—A. E. Holloway, J. A. Womack, C. W. Lester, Comm.

OPEN LETTER TO CLAIMANTS OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

Heretofore, claimants on the Conference Board of Finance have written letters to the Chairman and Secretary of the Board, relative to their financial condition, as well as their needs. This is not necessary. However, you are at liberty to write or appear before the Board in person, if able to attend the Conference, and present any matters you desire to. Each and every claimant will be given personal and careful attention. No favoritism will be shown, and every claimant will receive, so far as humanly possible, a fair and equitable stipend.

Let us impress upon you, how-

ever, that we welcome any information and will gladly receive any request any claimant on the Board may have to make.—John C. Glenn, Chairman; Neill Hart, Sec.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the ministers for the kind letters and comforting words given us during our great sorrow in the loss of our dearly beloved husband and father, W. F. Blevins.—Mrs. W. F. Blevins and Children.

N. ARK. CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES Correction and Supplemental.

Grand total for the Conference in last week's report should have been \$24,856.91. Increase over 1931, \$2,523.04.

Following amounts have been received since the report:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Wynne | \$100.00 |
| Weiner | 20.00 |
| Paris | 75.00 |
| Dardanelle Ct. | 10.00 |
| Fisher Street, Jonesboro, in full | 12.42 |
| Gaine (ille) | 36.79 |
| Gregory-McClelland | 9.60 |
| Cushman, Bethesda Ct. | 14.65 |
| Tuckerman | 50.00 |
| Springdale | 61.87 |
| Elaine | 35.00 |
| Jonesboro, First Church | 350.00 |
| Huntsville | 25.00 |
| Dardanelle Station | 80.00 |
| Pocahontas | 49.00 |
| Cincinnati Ct. | 10.00 |
| Belleville, Ola | 50.00 |
| Total additional | \$988.73 |

One more out in full, Fisher Street, Jonesboro, making ten on the "Honor Roll" at this date, October 22. Honor Brother J. E. Lark.

Brethren, please note: Bring exact amount you expect to pay at Conference in check (preferably Cashier's, or certified), or Post-office Money Order payable at Fort Smith, or exchange. Please don't bring members' checks to you. Deposit or cash them before you leave home.

Am sure you will co-operate fully.
GUY MURPHY, Treasurer.

DANVILLE

The pastor's report, on Sunday, October 2, to the Fourth Quarterly Conference, was encouraging. The following are some of the outstanding points:

First, the Danville Church has 58 women enrolled in the Missionary Society. This is a gain of 30 per cent in the past two years. The women are enthusiastic in their efforts to do everything that is asked of them. They are usually on the honor roll in the Conference.

Second, the Church School is well organized, and the teachers and officers are well trained for their respective places. Each was selected for their special position, there being 16 teachers in the Church School. The Church School meets in three groups for worship.

Third, the Young People's work of the church is organized according to the latest suggestions of leadership within the Methodist Church. There are 60 enrolled in the Young People's Department. The church has had the recognition of furnishing the first president for the Yell County Union, and one of her men was elected this year to the presidency of Young People's work in the North Arkansas Conference.

Fourth, the church membership at Danville has had a record for nearly 70 years of being loyal to the leadership, both within the local church and the general officers. They welcome their pastors and presiding elders to the field and are happy, indeed, when a Bishop can visit them. There are now 208 members of the local church, several of whom live as far as three miles from the church.

(Continued on Page 27).



Let's Keep
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You Get Your Money's Worth and Then Some in MEYER'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD

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Delicious BUTTER-NUT Bread is a treat for every meal. Made of selected ingredients, it's so wholesome and tasty . . . and rich in nutritive value.

Ask your grocer for better BUTTER-NUT Bread in the sliced or split-top loaf.

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Say BUTTER-NUT"

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Owner
Little Rock, Ark.

A Strictly
Independent
Bakery!

Learning From Experience

The wise man is he who profits from experience. To some, the depression through which we are passing is just an episode; to others it is a turning point, a milestone in experience invaluable. To this class of people it has shown the folly of spending all one's income when times are good; it has pointed out the absolute necessity of laying aside a definite part of income in a systematic manner to provide a reserve for depressions which, history shows, come every seven to ten years. A business would not think of operating without setting aside out of income a definite amount each month to tide it over when business is on the decline. The same should be true of every individual no matter whether his income be large or small. The way to create that reserve is through National Savings and Loan Association's systematic savings.

6% Guaranteed Certificates

HERE ARE THREE PLANS

CLASS H Installment Shares

Class H shares provide for a regular monthly deposit with dividends compounded monthly. Maturities range from 37 to 121 months. For example a deposit of \$25.00 monthly for 37 months gives you \$1,000 in cash, or \$6.00 per month for 121 months matures a like amount.

CLASS B Prepaid Shares

These shares mature in from two to ten years and dividends are compounded semi-annually. Only one deposit is required and at the end of the specified number of months the principal plus the added interest can be withdrawn.

CLASS C Full Paid Shares

Full paid shares of single payment stock is issued for any amount for \$50 to \$5,000 and dividends at the rate of 6% are paid by means of coupons attached to the certificate. You are guaranteed a definite rate of return on your money for at least 5 years.

The National Savings and Loan Association is a permanent share Building and Loan Association, with assets of over \$1,750,000.00, incorporated and operating under the laws of this State under strict state supervision. The losses through building and loan investments in this country during 1931 amounted to a fraction of one per cent of the total invested—onetenth of one per cent to be exact—a record unequalled in any other form of investment. If you have idle funds that should be working or if you are interested in starting a systematic savings program with a cash estate as your goal, we invite you to **Write Today for Full Details.**

The National Savings and Loan Association

New Donaghey Building

Little Rock, Ark.

(Continued from Page 25).

Fifth, for the past two years, 67 have united with the local church, last year, and 47 this year.

It has developed that the two years under the pastorate of the Rev. Henry A. Stroup have been two of the most fruitful years in the history of the church.

The present pastor has increased the boundary of the parish, and the influence of the surrounding neighborhoods. The Circuit pastors, the colored pastors, and others, frequent his large library, and his home for counsel. He has had one regular appointment in the open country, and has assisted in the work in the Booneville District in various ways, namely, teaching in training schools, and leading evangelistic campaigns. He is a good organizer, an excellent evangelist and a faithful pastor. He stresses a deep spiritual life, hating sin and loving God.—Danville Democrat.

MAMMOTH SPRING

Four years ago, Rev. Fred M. Glover came to Mammoth Spring as pastor of the Methodist Church, bringing his wife and baby girl, "Billie." Leaving here, he took his wife, Billie, and a baby boy, John Lee, back to his home Conference, the Louisville, and is stationed at Katawa.

Brother and Sister Glover have endeared themselves to the people of Mammoth Spring, who, regardless of denominational lines, love them. His last Sunday congregations were among the largest of his four years and the night before their departure a social was given them in the basement of the church, at which the

superintendent of the High School and a representative of each of the Christian, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist Churches, and the mayor paid high tribute to the godly influence of this family during the entire four years of their residence. The young people, especially, have advanced in their Christian work and living.

We congratulate their old home Conference in again having them in its fold, and wish for them a life of happy usefulness.

While expressing my personal love for the Glovers, I write this at the request of the ladies.—F. M. Daniel.

CUSHMAN

A cordial invitation was given me by that elect lady, Mrs. Kitty Dobson, to come to Cushman and preach for them. I went and was entertained by this good "Mary" and her gentlemanly son, John, also by the genial Tom and his excellent wife, Mrs. Shell, and ten sweet, amiable children. The hospitality was beautiful, bountiful, cheerful, and if there is a preacher in Arkansas, old or young, who has a deeper appreciation of such treatment than I have, it is because he has a bigger head and a bigger heart.

Had a fine audience at both hours and I preached a full-grown sermon (no sermonette) and we had the presence of the Lord. I was deeply concerned for the 46 young converts they had in their meeting and I preached to them on "Building Christian Character."

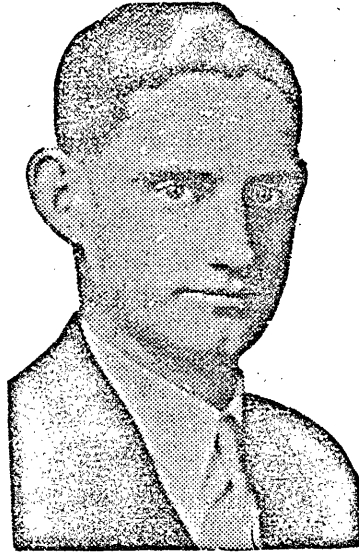
The Sunday School is fine—over 100 in regular attendance. Mrs. Dobson is the superintendent and a

good one, too, and is aided by other good women.

There is as fine a set of young people as I have ever seen. The girls don't smoke cigarettes nor do the boys drink bootleg or any other kind of liquor. They have a good League and a fine, wide-awake pastor, Brother Lewis, who told me he

had received 96 on profession of faith and had had over 100 converts,

He goes after them and that is the spirit of Jesus—"Seeking the lost." We need more such preachers. "Go" is the word and the promise is "Lo, I am with you!" Amen! —Jas. F. Jernigan.



Congratulations to the Arkansas Methodist on its Fifty-First Anniversary

ROY LEONARD
State Treasurer

We Buy in Little Rock — We Sell in Little Rock — We Live in Little Rock

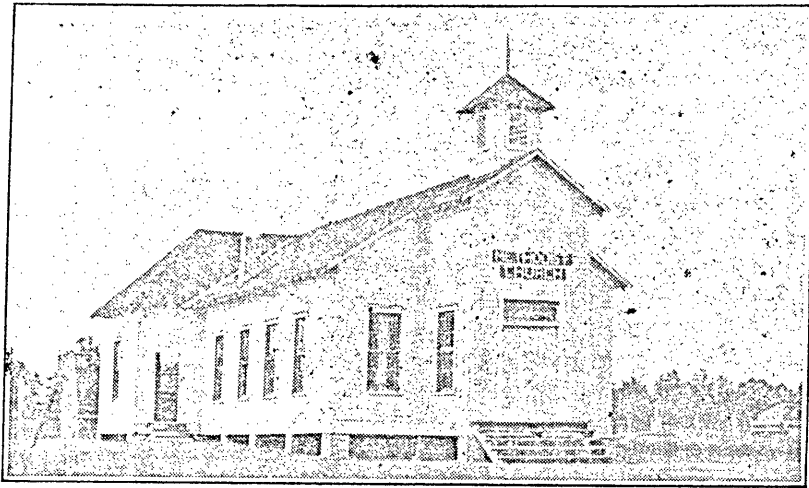
**We Congratulate the Arkansas Methodist
on Their 51st Anniversary**

BLACK & WHITE STORES

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BLACK AND WHITE STORES have consistently fought for lower prices . . . and higher and higher qualities! BLACK AND WHITE STORES have won that fight with bigger and better values.

BLACK AND WHITE
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NEW CHURCH AT REDFIELD

"Believe it or not," the newly erected Methodist Church at Redfield, the picture of which appears above, was built with a cash outlay of less than \$250.

The auditorium is 24x26 feet, with an 8x10 vestibule, three Sunday School rooms 12x14. The auditorium and Sunday School rooms are ceiled and painted. The outside walls have two coats of paint, and the roof is of heavy composition shingles. The sills and sleepers are all heart, and the sleepers are 1 1/4 x 13 1/2 inches, making a splendid foundation. All studding and other framing are practically all heart, and sized. The doors and windows are second-hand, but good. The foundation pillars and the flue are of brick.

No money has been paid for labor except for putting on the roof, building the flue, and making seats. All other work was donated.

Mr. A. T. Oates, a Presbyterian layman, took the lead in planning the building and directing the work, and perhaps deserves more credit for this great achievement than anyone else, yet he very modestly disclaims any credit for what he has done. Of the many who deserve special mention for the part they took in building this church, I will name only a few, besides Mr. A. T. Oates: Messrs. J. T. Kirklin, F. F. Mobley, Mack Jones, William Prather, Lee Oates, Earl Reynolds and M. L. Hollimon. all of Redfield; Mr. P. A. Dulin and Mr. Will Farrell of Little Rock, and Mr. John Lewellen of Bauxite. Among the ladies who stood faithfully by the men with their money, labor and encouragement are Mesdames M. E. Crane, F. V. Reynolds, William Prather, A. T. Oates, Mamie Henry, Mattie McNeill and Mack Jones. Quite a few young people took part in this labor of love in securing this neat little house of worship. It is generally agreed among us that it has taken us all to accomplish this task, and that "the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee." We encountered Sanbats and Tobiahs aplenty along the way, but "the people had a mind to work," hence our victory.

This beautiful little church, free of debt, will be dedicated to God Sunday, October 30, by our beloved Presiding elder, Dr. James Thomas.

The pastor and people are happy, and are devoutly thankful to God for the seeming miracle He has wrought in our midst, for we do feel that we have been divinely led and guided in the accomplishment of this task.

Our Sunday School, under the su-

perintendency of Brother J. T. Kirklin, is doing well, and the League, led by Lee Oates, is doing fine work. We also have a midweek prayer meeting with as high as 40 and 50 attending.

The young people have bought and are paying for a good piano, and have installed a new heating stove in the auditorium, and it is paid for.

The assessment for pastor's salary will be paid in full, and a good showing will be made on the Benevolences. Twelve members have been added to the church on profession of faith, and we are ready to face the new Conference year with hopefulness and determination.—Jno. E. Waddell, P. C.

REVIVAL AT DE QUEEN

We closed our meeting here Sunday night, Oct. 16. In many ways it was a wonderful meeting and a gracious revival. We received 31 into church membership, 16 on profession of faith and the others by certificate. We are expecting to receive eight or ten more by certificate and one or two others by vows, which will make about forty to be received into the church.

The church was greatly revived and many rededicated their lives to God. We had great crowds from the beginning.

Mr. A. M. Hutton of Clarksville led in the singing and young people's work. His work with the young people was better than last year, when he was with us. Mr. Hutton has assisted in six meetings in this District this year, and in all of them he has done a fine work. His work with young people is lasting. The writer did the preaching and the Lord wonderfully blessed his work, and unto God be all the praise.—J. D. Baker, P. C.

REV. S. M. YANCEY IN MEETING AT CHILDRESS, TEXAS

The Methodist revival came to a close Sunday night with one of the largest congregations of the series, the auditorium being filled to overflowing and the gallery holding a number of people.

The preaching by Rev. Sam M. Yancey of Fayetteville, Ark., was listened to by large congregations and was considered among the best sermons ever delivered in the Methodist Church in this city. There was nothing sensational, but just deep down religion that all should hear.

The singing, led by Mr. James V. Reid, was fine, in fact, good in every sense of the word. His grasp of religious songs is large and the songs

always were in common with the themes of the sermons and the occasions.

Rev. Sam M. Yancey is manager of the Western Methodist Assembly, located at Fayetteville, Ark., where several thousand Methodists are entertained each year. The Assembly grounds are located on a large hill, giving a splendid view of that section of the country, and makes an almost ideal place in which to spend a part of the summer months.—Childress News.

KINGSLAND CHARGE

We have had good revivals this year. Rev. J. H. Ross of Fordyce assisted in rural meetings. At Camp Springs we had old-fashioned grove meetings and many young folk had never been in one. Had a good revival in the membership. At Draughan we received two and the community was greatly blessed. At Cross Roads had great crowds and a good meeting. Received two on profession of faith. At Grace received two by certificate. Small crowds, but a fine community. At Kingsland had open-air community meet-

ings, with all churches co-operating. Rev. H. H. Griffin of Camden did the preaching, and it was well done. When they heard him once, they came back. It was a wonderful revival, with 37 additions to our church and three to the Baptist Church. Have received 34 this year.—J. C. Johnson, P. C.

VEST-POCKET STEWARDSHIP DIARY

The Stewardship Diary for 1933 is now available. It is 3x6 inches, for vest-pocket use; the cover is red leather, with title and edges in gold. It combines the features of a budget account book with those of a diary.

Why not purchase copies of this Diary to give as Christmas presents? This is a splendid use to make of it.

Our supply of Diaries for 1933 is limited. So send in your order early. Single copy, 25 cents; one dozen or more, 22 cents each. Order from the General Board of Lay Activities, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

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Nothing Better for Boils and Sores
25c at Your Druggist



Clothing Washed in
Unsanitary Quarters
May Spread
Disease!

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THE
LAUNDRY



Have you any guarantee that your clothing does not come into contact with filth of every sort when you send it out to questionable quarters? You have this guarantee when you send it to the laundry!

For here at the laundry experienced men and women watch every phase of laundering. From the first soft-water rinse to the final sterilizing drying, cleanliness comes before anything else.

Call one of the Laundries listed below next week and try their superior service. They will be glad to give you prices on any service. You'll be surprised how economically this service can be bought!

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Tenth and Spring Streets

IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

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LITTLE ROCK STEAM LAUNDRY

Third and Center Streets

MAJESTIC LAUNDRY

Markham and Chester Streets

MASSERY'S LAUNDRY

Seventh and Cross Streets

Little Rock, Ark.

REV. W. R. HARRISON: A TRIBUTE

The Rev. William Ringold Harrison was born at Columbus, Mississippi, December 22, 1851, the son of Thomas A. and Rebecca Ann Dowdle Harrison. When he was fourteen years old he moved with his parents to Sevier County, Arkansas. In the summer of 1867, he was converted in a revival meeting and a few months later he was received into the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by the Rev. T. W. Hayes, of blessed memory in the Little Rock Conference. He was licensed to preach in 1879 and after serving as a local preacher for five years was admitted on trial into the Annual Conference in 1884.

During the forty years of his active ministry he held the following charges. Mount Ida Circuit, one year; Tulip Circuit, four years; South Hot Springs and Glen Street, one year; South Hot Springs, one year; Tillar Circuit, four years; Lewisville Circuit, four years; Arkansas City and Portland, one year; Third Street Church in Hot Springs, three years; Benton Station, two years; Prescott District, one year; DeQueen Station, two years; Stamps Station, three years; Amity and Glenwood, four years; Highland Church, Little Rock, two years; Hunter Memorial, Little Rock, two years; Twenty-Eighth Street, Little Rock, four years.

In 1924 Brother Harrison asked

for the superannuate relation and settled in Little Rock. But he could not remain inactive. Responding to the request of the presiding elder he supplied a circuit near the city and for three years rendered effective service on this charge, the Douglasville-Geyer Springs Circuit. This pastorate increased the years of his ministry to forty-three. He spent the rest of his life in the city of Little Rock, where he was widely known and universally loved. On August 21, after an illness which extended over several months, he fell asleep and was laid to rest in Roselawn cemetery.

Of course, these bare facts cannot begin to tell the story of Brother Harrison's life. Indeed, no words of tongue or pen can do that. He was a most unusual man in many respects. Without any leaning toward fanaticism and without any suggestion of Pharisaism in his life, he was deeply religious. To use Browning's expression, he was "very sure of God." And this certainty about the Eternal was the dominant thing in his life. It was the basis of his granitic manhood, the substance of his winsome but powerful personality, and the dynamic of his fruitful ministry. No Christian of the First Century, no Methodist of the early days, ever said with greater certainty than did he, "I know."

Out of such a faith a long and useful ministry came. Everywhere in South Arkansas men and women rise up to bless the memory of this faithful servant of God. He preached the gospel with great power, and when he knelt to pray, God became strangely real to all who heard the prayer. In his own character, in his home life, in his relationships to the world at large, in his ministerial offices he glorified his calling. Where he lived and labored there the Kingdom of God prospered. A Methodist always and everywhere, he was, nevertheless, honored and loved by all alike.

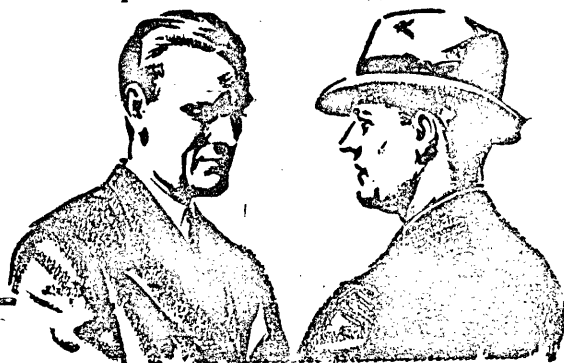
By no means least among his contributions to the world is the family which bears his name. In 1882 he was married to Alice Virginia Grady, and never was it more nearly true that twain were one. These two merged beautifully their lives in the work of the ministry and in the building of a Christian home that will long bless the sons of men. Harry Emerson Fosdick says of his father and mother, "A home such as I was reared in is the most beautiful relationship on earth. Together my father and mother gave me religion. I caught it from them." And Brother and Sister Harrison have given it to their own children to say as much. Five sons and two daughters make up this unusual family, all of whom bear with honor the name that is theirs: Harvey T., James J. and Kenneth of Little Rock; Galloway C. of Seattle, Washington; William Ringold, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. E. T. Hayes of Fordyce, Arkansas, and Mrs. Robert D. Thompson of Pontiac, Illinois.

A congregation which taxed the capacity of the auditorium of First Church, made up of men and women from every walk of life, attended the simple but deeply impressive funeral service conducted by the writer of this article and Rev. L. M. Sipes, pastor of Pulaski Heights Baptist Church, a devoted friend of Brother Harrison. The Methodist ministers

of greater Little Rock acted as honorary pallbearers and his sons served as active pallbearers.

Such men pass but they cannot

die. It is theirs to say triumphantly, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"—Claude M. Reves, Pastor.



I wouldn't hesitate to recommend Drummond

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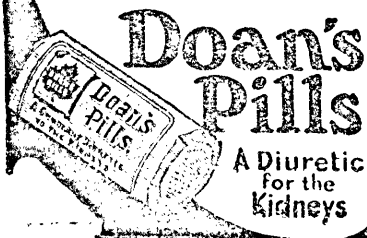
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It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

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Frocks

A

"NOSSEK"
Price

Please Compare

"Low Prices Are A Matter
of Training"

THIS STORE'S "CREED"

Sacrificing quality, for example, to achieve low prices, simply means that the customer, is both paying less, and receiving less in return.

"This Cannot and Will Not Happen In This Store"

This Store Will Maintain High Standards
Quality at the Lowest
Possible Price

Low Priced Selling of "Quality" Is the
Only Training We Acknowledge

"NOSSEK'S"

\$13.95

For

Coats
And
Dresses

A

"NOSSEK"
Price

Please Compare

SHOES

SHOES

SHOES

For Children

"TUF-FLEX" and "BUSTER
BROWN" "QUALITY" and

Low Price

For Women

\$1.85 \$2.85 \$3.85

"Style" — "Quality" Full size ranges. All widths.
LOW PRICE

For Men

THE "FORTUNE SHOE"
All Styles—All Colors.

\$3.50

HATS AT

\$1.00

Always new.

Millinery

A
NOSSEK
PRICE

1.88

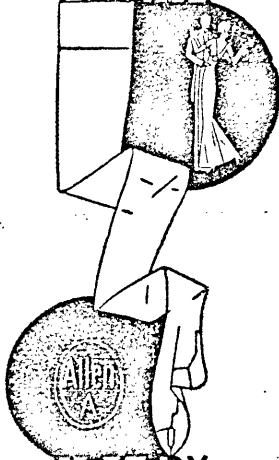
"MORE
FOR
YOUR
MONEY"

OUR HATS AT

\$2.45

Please Compare.

ALLEN-A



HOSIERY

WE SELECTED

Allen-A Hosiery for Women

At 69c, 97c and \$1.47

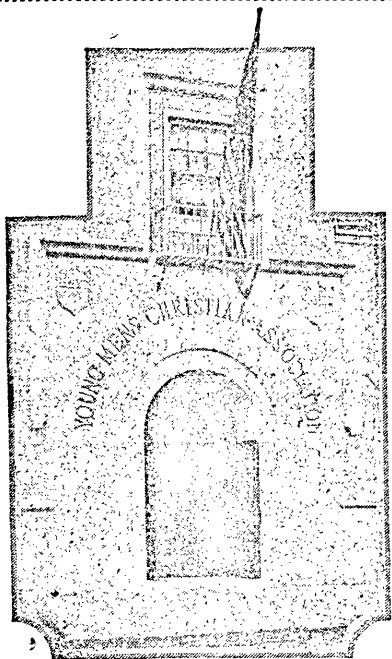
FOR CHILDREN

IN EVERY WANTED STYLE AT

15c and 25c

BECAUSE YOU GET QUALITY AT A PRICE





HELP THE Y. M. C. A. MAINTAIN MORALE

YOUR HELP IS URGENTLY NEEDED

On November 21st the Young Men's Christian Association will open its campaign for \$20,000 in personal contributions to carry on its great work through October, 1933. Having elected to sever itself from Community Chest Aid (the source of revenue in years past) the "Y" must now appeal to each individual for the financial and moral support it so badly needs and deserves. Give... give to the utmost, that the growth of Christian character and high ideals may go on uninterrupted.

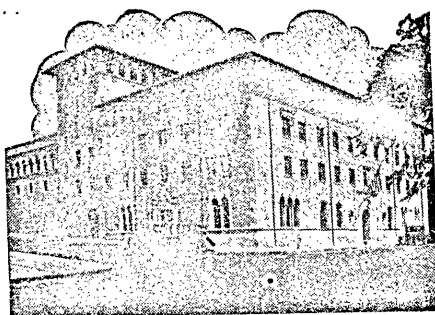
Your "Y" Gave These Free Services—

Enrolled 957 boys and men in activities outside the membership.

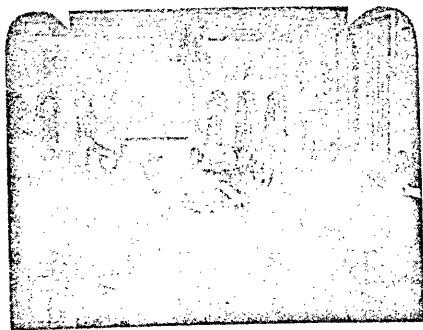
Gave 2,764 free nights lodging, towels, soap, showers, etc., to 1,101 boys and men.

Served as "home" to a total of 170,063 men and boys.

Gave aid to 2,736 boys and young men seeking employment, secured 276 positions and interviewed 228 employers for these men.



THE Y. M. C. A. SUCCESSFULLY FILLS ITS MISSION



IT BUILDS CLEAN, CHRISTIAN MINDS

The services mentioned above as well as many others were rendered by the Y. M. C. A. during one year—1931-1932. In its modern building are held religious and educational gatherings—headquarters for young men, in happiest surroundings.

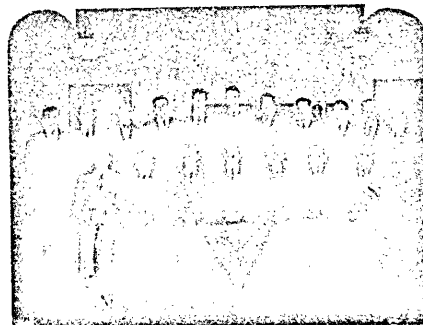
In Addition to Its Regular Activities

Held 270 religious services in five institutions.

Sponsored activities for 11 outside organizations with 10,890 young people attending.

Taught 451 boys to swim, a total of 3,194 attending.

Gave 47,000 sheets of correspondence paper and 7,400 envelopes so that boys could keep in touch with their homes.



AND STRONG, HAPPY BODIES

Of course, the training of the body along the lines of physical perfection is played up greatly. To the left is shown a group of volley-ball players. In every way, the "Y" has kept faith with you, won't you keep faith with the "Y?"

INVEST IN CHARACTER

It's an investment that will repay you a thousand fold!

HELP CARRY ON THIS CHRISTIAN WORK—Sign and Mail Blank Now.

Y. M. C. A., SIXTH AND BROADWAY, Little Rock, Arkansas

For the purpose of maintaining the Little Rock Young Men's Christian Association, for the year ending October 31, 1933, and in consideration of the subscriptions of others, I hereby subscribe the sum of _____ Dollars (\$ _____) payable in four equal installments on January 1st, February 1st, March 1st, and April 1st, 1933, or as follows: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

CAPITAL CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE

... Arkansas' Finest School for the Training of Young Men and Women in the Art of Modern American Business!

Located in Little Rock, in the center of Arkansas, is one of the South's finest business schools... the Capitol City Business College. Business, ever becoming the greatest and most exacting profession of all, today calls for more from its men and women than ever before. To be able to do office work is not enough; one must be specially equipped... trained, and then unlimited fields are opened to them... boundless opportunities for success.

SUCCESS

particularly in today's business, depends wholly upon correct

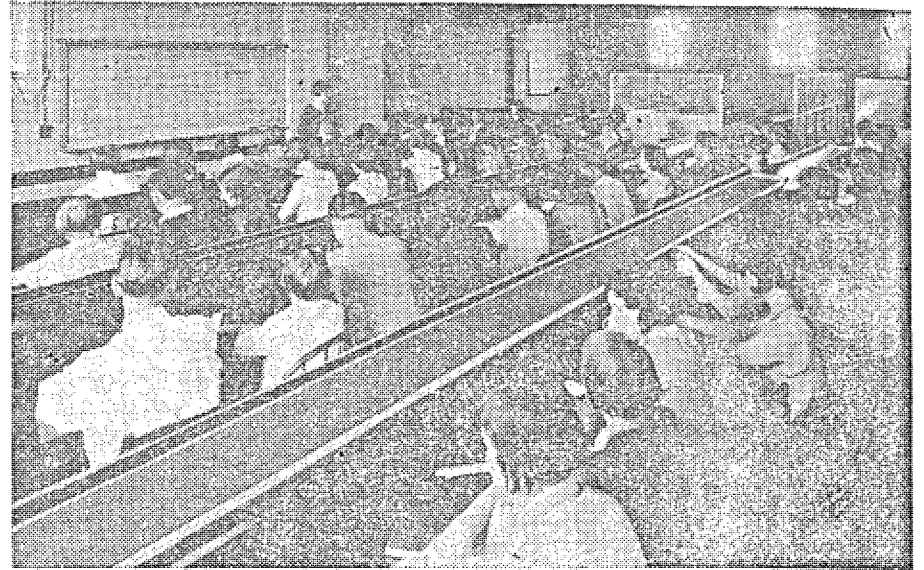
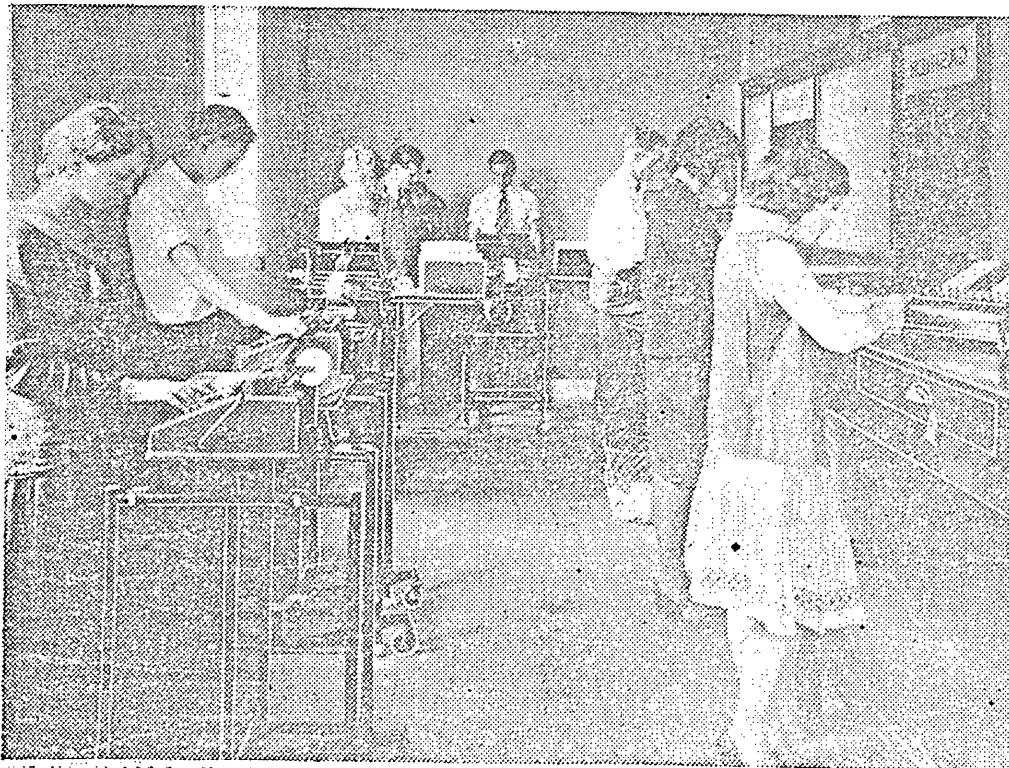
TRAINING!

We, of Capitol City College, offer every course demanded by business today. Our school is equipped with every machine necessary to give you a thorough training in the course you elect. Four standard courses are offered, each comprehensive and thorough: Complete Business, Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Stenographic. Other courses may be elected should the student be qualified to carry them, but only when they will not interfere with the study of the regular course. Full particulars may be had by addressing the manager of the college, Mr. C. B. Hart, P. O. Box 1131, Little Rock, Ark.

FILL IN

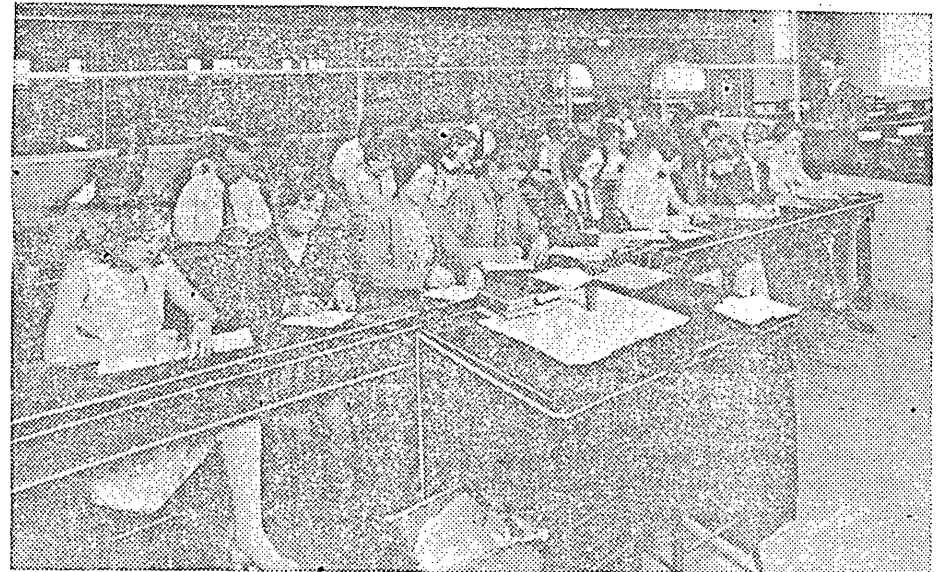
THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL IT!

Below you see a corner of our banking department, specially constructed and equipped for the teaching under actual conditions and practices. Notice the splendid equipment here.



Above, a typical recitation room. Plenty of space and light. Every advantage for the pupil.

Below, one of our study halls, presenting our students with every opportunity for concentration.



**THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR \$50.00 IF USED**

BEFORE DECEMBER 1, 1932!

To enable those who earnestly desire to become students of our College to do so, we offer this coupon as \$50.00 to be applied on tuition. Mail this coupon today and take advantage of this opportunity. Mail to Capitol City Business College, P. O. Box 1131, Little Rock, Ark.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ County _____ State _____

Can Start About _____

Below list five persons who, you think, might be interested in our Business Training or our Home Study Course. Please give names and addresses.

