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## Joy to the World, <br> The Lord is Come

## Glad tidings of great jov <br> joyous hearts, as they enter into the

message of Christ to a troubled work Trouble had no permanent relief be fore his advent. His appearance put in operation those forces that made joy possible to the race. Throughout the world of Christendom todlay io finds its expression in millions minds and hearts. They are celebrat ing the conning of the King and his beneficial reisn among the children of men. Church houses are vocal witi praise, homes are echoing notes of thanksgiving, and the babbling thousands are speaking his tones of tri umph. Who can adequately describe the joy that Christmas brings to the world!

Childhood is happy and expectan: Fender remembrances come to then and manv tokens of love. It is because Christ came as their Christmas git that this is true. In lands where there is no Christ, there is not much interes in childhood. It is Christ who ha imparted value to child-life, and his influence largely has invested it with its present sanctity. Think of how we love children in our Christian lands. All the sacred memories that cluster around the Christmas oce: sion are connected mostly with the in nocence of chikthood. He loved little children while in the flesh and the world has learned more and more to lowe them where his gospel has gotten in its work on limmanity. Think, to Clav, of the multiplied thousand of ctilitren witht their lristht ficess an

## Wise and Timely Words From the Bench

Dallas is becoming noted or its re cord tor hommedes. The dockets of the courts in this city show a record of sixty-three who have died at the hand of their fellow men. This is an awiul record and it certainly shows up badly for a city of one hundred thousand population in one year of killings. But we are glad to say that our courts are mending their pace in giving speedy trials to criminals and in meting out punishment to theta. There is still room for improvement. but we are making progress in the right direction. Let the courts redouble their diligence in these mat ters.

The other dav, a young fellow was before the court for man slatehter. He was in a drunken frenzy and tried to shoot his young lady escort to death, and he did seriously wound her. liut an accidental ball struck an innocent man two blocks up the street and sent him to a bloody grave. For this last act the young fellow got
pleasures of the Christmas festivities And what was womanhood whe Christ came into the world? Sh the victim of man's passions and ap petite. She had no clams that the sterner sex was expected to recos nize. She was his slave his plav thing. She had no property right and no social distinction worth the name. But today she stands side b side with man in her clams to recos nition. In all Christian lands he proper value in the home and in so clety is recognized. She is appreciat ed for her worth and she is held in the highest esteem as the most bene ficial asset in the domestic, the socio and esthetical esteem of the world. She is enthroned in her sphere as the un crowned queen and through her powe and influence the old world is takins on a brighter aspect

Therefore, both sexes and the whole of childhood have occasion to day to rejoice in the beneficent ad ministration of erace under the sway of King Emanuel, the Prince Peace, the friend of the friendles and the inspiration of all good. Hi birth, his life. his death, his resurrec thon and his ascension afford a thouand reasons why we should be glad and thankful and happe. His truth is our strong hokl. his life our exemplar and his blood is our sole hope of de liverance from the power of sin an. darkness. From him all our blescine flow. Let the world bow down be flow. Let the world bow down be
fore him and crown him Lord of all
atu kill has sweetheart, he contessed judgment and received five years. In entencing him under the last convic tion, Judge Barry Miller pronounced these wise and timely word

girls, I want to say that however wild we
we must realize the absolute truth of the Bibl
cal saying. The wages of sin is death.' Oth
foung men and young women who are trave
leads to one place-death, both moral and
physical. I hope that you will get better and phat you will opetlive your wentence better and mak.

Truer and wiser words never fed from the lips of a jurist, and thete are scores and scores of voung men testifying to their reality today in : felon's cell. Others have tested them on the gallows. Jo man can violat the laws of God and of the countr and not suffer the awful penalty. Dis wonder that this young fellow though too late, cried out and said: lowing the good teachings of my mother.

But neither the judge nor the pris mer stated the real cause of this tron
ble. Its explanation is found in th
licensed saloon! He was a patron o.
this institution, muddled his bran with drink, and in his mad state, he wrought himself into a furor and
to spend the flower of his manhoa behind prison doors. And while appreciate Judge Miller's words . warning to young men and youns Women and commend him for the Judge Miller has done his utmont public speaker amainst local ont and against State-wide prohibition fasten the liquor traffic, with all of it
diabolism. on the State of Texat-
And now, as a judge, he is doing some excellent work in helping to send ti the gallows and to the State prison the unfortunate victims of the saloos habit

Atter all, we fear that so-called good citizens, who place "husiness above morals, are more re-ponsible for these crimes than the poor devil? who have to suffer the consequence of saloon habits. These vile resort
have done more to tasten the drm
habit on bovs and men than all of the other influences combined. Ind $t$ their existence can be traced at lea ninety per cent of the deeds that blacken societr, feed the gallows and fill up the penitentiaries. But, not withstanding all this, we commen the wise words of Judge Miller as h imposed this prison penalty upon thi wather voung wreck of humanit On with the battle

THE UNSPEAK, UBLEGBFT
Paul gives thanks to God for hi unspeakable gift. This word "un spakable" is used in two other place in the New Testament-the "inn speakable words" and "joy unspeak able." In both cases it signifies that which is bevond the expressing powet h hmman speech. All of God's gitts 11s are wits of creation, excep those of His 11 ord and His Son and His Spirit. The creature gifts are ex pressible bo the native gift of langu ioce liut the witt of lesus Christ too great for human expression. So Paul, spaking on the question of gifts, refers to lesus as "the unspeak able git.
This unspeakable gift of God was: gift of love, siven freely; and so out gifts to God should be given in love and given freely. The same spirit chould mark our gits to others. This is a helpiul and wholesome thought in connection with Christian giving. Our gifts at the Christmas season
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## rightness: that is. Hhat is

righteoth man is set on the memat firmes onvard every man. He tak account of the Golden Rule in bu ness. as it is bound up with his pr keep wiv man, even a bad man. formentin the law, but it tak richteons man to fulfill the law

The echoes of ancient song an laughter give Christmats a rich mer ment, a ripe and tender wealth sociations. The mirth of one ( 1 mas overflows into another until -cnse of an umbroken jos, smking :an rising vear after vear like the tide life in the fieds, is lrorne in unon us. Hamilton 11. Mabie

The Singing of the Angels


Born Of Water and Spirit
I didn't intend to write any more on
this subjeet: but since Brother Hens-
Iey, of Maud, Okla., in Advocate of
November 2s, so stoutly denies somof the assertions 1 made in my last
communication. and demands the proof, 1 come again committed to the doctrine of baptism being the law of pardon.
1 have said that baptism is essential to salvation, but didn't say it is the
only condition. In Aets $2: 3 \mathrm{~S}$. Peter
emphasizes repentance and baptism. mphasizes repentance and baptism.
Mark $16: 16$, the emphasis is on failih
and baptism. Lake 13:3, Jesus says
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| ned, nor willing to give up sin. ho could have faith under such at- ude? It is impossible for us to bethat Giod will regard our peti when our conduct is hostile to His mmands, and we persist in urse. <br> Brother Hensley knows that there plenty of passages in the scripre commanding us to repent. <br> Now, will endeavor to prove that pism is a condition of saving faith. other Hensley will not take John a: evidence, because Clirist did not an water, and didn't know that in coming eenturies that wayfaring n though fools would read it water. d not dream of it meaning flesh. arist in John 3:5 didn't say how wais necessary: but Peter in Aets makes baptism a condition of not see how any of those Jews could d reject in receiving the promisr: und about twelve men of John's sciples who had not received ther would have received bilime they they er woul d refused baptism in the name of sus. Paul was careful to have them Jesus. This shows that he thought ptism necessary. In Matt. $28: 19$. <br> In Mark 16:16, He says. "He believeth and is baptized sha' saved. <br> In 1 John <br> 5:8, we have: <br> And |
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blood. and these three agree in one",
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Testament. Wherever bellef, or faith
is stated as the only condition of tal vation. the conditions of saving faith or saving bellef (which I take to be
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of Jesus. Anyway they baptized him
and his family that very night. and his famity that very night.
In John $3: 16$, there is not a word
said about repentance, but whosoever aid about repentance, but whosoever
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cept ye repent, ye shall all likewts
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on Christ is to subseribe to all His re
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Brother Hensley another short roun
on his interpretation of John s:5. H.
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things are not meant here, then lan
guage has no meaning whatever." and
makes this fllustration: "If I shoulo
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no one would question that I spok
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tion. One person can po to school as
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things that it takes two to do. For ex
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tatement, as Brother Hensley claims
when He said: "That which is bori
of flesh is flesh and that which is born
Spirit is spirit." Nieodemus thoush
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flesh. That he would have to be born
of the Spirit before he could be spir
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Brother Hensley speaks rather di-
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Bro. S. \&. MeKenney, of Nacoe
Nehes. Texas. Eives us an entirel
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R. MARTIN
JEHOVAH-TIREH
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THE ETHICAL ASPECTS OF CHRISTMAS.
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## Christmas

Are you going to visit the folks at home?

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things this year in the way of revivals
and a general forward march.-M. H Denton.
The The new year starts off happily for
us here in Denton. The people have eeen so kind in both their verbal and sunday sehool Conference or insitut substantial expressions. The "pound be held in each presiding elder's dis ing" came. A great company came
down to this surprise pound party and
we spent an mour we spent an hour and a half of fel
lowship and good cheer. Then the
steward stewards met and organized for the the
year. With a nnanimons vote they year. agred to raize the pastor's salary two
hundred dollars. Last year there was a raise of three hundred diniars. mak
ing a flve hundred dolar riase within
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## This pastor. for the first time in h's

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desire The pounding came in due
time and included almost everything good to eat and an aboundanee of good
cheer. The Board of Stewards have idvanced the salary $\$ 1100$ over last ward meeting their monthly payments.
They are a loyal, faithful set of men. and the Church has a record of having its pastor. All hands are enthusiastic rennium for Glen Rose. and by the help kindness of our people and the gener
osity of our splendid layman, Mr. C. A. Milam, this preacher and his family are to have a first-class vacation, with
all the frills and filigrees attached. and by the time ths note gets inte
print we will be basking in the balmy atmosphere of South Texas along the
banks of Buffalo Bayou and the shores bless the good people and bring us

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

EV HIGHTOWER, Edio, Weatherford Tixas

## siding elders and pastors. chairman of your Confer <br> for information.

 triet. But a presiding elder has many interests to consider. Suppose you stir up the mind of your presiding
elder by asking him when he will hold
his Sunday School Institute who will be on the program, ete. Let him see

## A GOOD RECORD. After a year and a half of faithful Sunday School work in the Northwest Texas Conference. Rev. R. R. Ronner

 sustained a nervous breakdown aboutthe middle of last conference year and
was forced to desist from all platform
work. When his conferene work. When his conference met
Brother Bonner had not sufficiently ed a supernumerary relation. For in that connection in the published ap pointments of his conference. I this explanation. The report that fol lows, covering as it does the winter
and early spring months will show why Brother Bonner broke wown:
Hiles traveled in Mriles traveled in interest of Sunday
School work. 1938: revivals held Sunday school Institutes held, 14: ser mons and addresses delivered, 75: Sun day Schools reorganized on modern plans, 8; number of persons agreeing
to take teacher training course, 47:
Wesley Adult Bible classes formed 2. Cradle* Roll Departments organ ed, 6: Home Departments organized. 6: Conversions and reclamations, 31.
For the present Brother Bonner is
engaged in secular employment and his address is Shamrock. Texas. May
this faithful shis faithful servant of the Chureh be

## WHY CLASSES SHOULD ENROLL

By Charles D. Bula.

Enrollment in the Wesley Bible
Class Department is of positive advan. age to both the individual class and organized Bible class movement.
Loyalty to our Chureh shou'd imjel every Southern Methodist class to en-
roll in the Wesley Bible Class Department. Our Church is connectional
throughout. The members of these throughout. The members of these
classes are very largely from Southern Methodist homes, and our Chureh
has a right to their allegiance and support. As classes increase in membership and influence the tendency to
brcome independent of the Sunday School will be counteracted by denom
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ellowship among the classes. The aim of the organized Bible class move
ment is to bring people together for the study of the Bible, and, when they
are qualified, to send them fort service to mankind. The fact that we
have tens of thousands in the membership of our Wesley classes encour-
ages and stimulates the zeal of those
who are engaged in this important

## Aids Nature <br> 

## If your deater offers something "Iust as sood,"0 But you are thinking of the cure not phe profit, so there's nothing "fust as sood" for your. Say so.

 who are engaged in this important
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tribution of its life to the movement. It leads the way by its example. It
experience becomes an asset of al classes. Plans that have been success-
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It is possible for the Central Office to assist all classes regstered in the
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Through the medium of the Sunday Theough periodical literature and nible class leaflets. information is imparted,
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and conferences and institutes are an-
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rolled class receives the Joint Certif-
cate of Registration and is recognized at headquarters as a part of the or
ganized Bible class movement.
All Southern Methodist elasses ar urgently requested to enroll in the
Wesley bible Class Department For Wesley Bible Class Department. For
information concerning the depart ment and the work of organized
classes, address Rev. Charles D. Bulla. super.ntendent of the Wesley Bible
Class Department, $\$ 10$ Broadway.
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THE GRADED SCHOOL A SUCCESS IN THE COUNTRY.
After studying carefully the differ
ent topics discussed on the Sunday School page of the Advocate and be-
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Iffe such a one as Mrs. Mattio B.
Pipkin it is a difficult matter to leave unsaid the many things we would like
to say concerning her beautiful walk on earth. Miss Mattie Spencer. the third child of Judze Spencer, and one
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ity at the time of her death. After her parents death she accompanied her
sisters and brothers to Texas in 186.0: sisters and brothers to Texas in 1sto:
she was united in marriage to Rev.
John F. Pipkin August 7, 1867. To this union was born one child, a daugh-
ter, who died in infancy. Mrs. Pipkin's tenderness and patience as dutiful Christian wife and mother
the five youngest caididren of Bro. Pip
kin will ever be rememtered by het family and friends. These five chil
dren were as follows: A. B. Pipkin. dren were as follows: A. B. Pipkin.
Theodore Pipkin (deceased), Mrs. S.
P. Wells (deceased). L. B. Pipkin and Theodore (ipecased). L. B. Pipkin and
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S. Wipkin, the Gatter with whom
she made her home in Beaumont, Tex. Mrs. Pipkin also reared three
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grandehildren. Mrs. Ed MeClannahan. of San Antonio, Texas: John and Jean
Pipkin, sons of S. W. Pipkin. She united with the Methodist Church in DOLLAR PACKAGE FREE
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## James C. Steger was born in Pike County, Georgia, March 22, 1867. In

 County, Georgia, March 22,1867 . In1871 he came to Texas 1871 he came to Texas with his wid-
owed mother. two sisters and four brothers. He was soundly converte joined tife Methodizt Churca under Bro. Steger was an earnest and loyal from the time he united with it, and in later life was an aetive and efficient
official. Two sears ano the was official. Two years azo he was made
superintendent of the Ebenezer Sunday School, and under his faithful ceadership the school became one
the best on the Beckville Circuit. Al. most his last act before his fatal sickness was to seek out the pastor and
make what was for him a liberal offering to the benevolences of the Church,
On Sunday afternoon, as he was on his way to Sunday, School, he was he never rallied. On the afternoon his dren, true to their lone turn, his chil areparing to go to Sunday School. died November 23,1912 , at four $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. mins and when he grew too sumb of he continued of Zion as long as breath remained in his body. He had suffer-
ed much and serious illness in his life. ed much and serious illness in his life,
and, referring to this, he said, as he was dying. "I have fought a hard fight for life: and this time I have lost the fight, but I have won a greater." Bro.
Stezer leaves a wife and six chidr-n who hope to meet him in a better land. WALTER G. HAMLIN.

9,1901, and died in Corpus, Christi, tears, behold the beautiful hands of
Texas, August 28,$1912 ;$ being eleven your loved one beckoning you home
years and nineteen days old. When ward.
an infant the child was dedicated to Zephyr, Texas.
 was born in Pilot Point, Texas, August
9, 1901, and died in Corpus Christi, an infant the child was dedicated to
God and the Church by baptism, Rev. T. J. Beckham performing the sacred
rite. Such were the teachings of his
parents and such the simple and subparents and such the simple and sub-
lime faith of the child that he never knew but that he was in the fullest
sense a sense a member of the Church. He
loved his Church and Sunday School.
to which he was always to which he was always punctual and
faithful. During eleven beautiful
years Phip made years Philip made happy the hearts
of his parents, added the graces of in-
nocent childhood to the home and en nocent childhood to the home and en-
riched the lives of his friends and
plavmates by his bright, happy life. playmates by his bright, happy life.
As a flower reveals the hidden calyx of gold. When the close shut leaves
burst into bloom, so through these
tender years of boot tender years of boyhood Philip de-
veloped such strength of character veloped such strength of character
that those who knew him saw the
foregleams of coming useful manhood. Roregleams of coming useful manhooch Angel blighted such
fond anticipations and his mission to fond anticipations and his mission to
earth was brief. Throat trouble rendered it necessary to remove his ton
sils. No one sunspected any dunge in the simple operation which occured
at nine oclock on Tuesday morning At first all seemed well with him but
ere the skillful attendants were aware ere the skillful attendants were aware
his condition was beyond the reach
of medical skill. passed away. As his spirit was preparing to pass into Paradise his sweet
lips murmured, "Now I lay me down lips murmured, "Now I lay me down
to sleep." and soon he slept m Jesus.
arms. The truth of that wonderful statement: "A child shall lead them,"
was fully demonstrated. When the sad news was flashed over the city.
The shock seemed too great. the whole city was stirred and crowds of people
with tear-stained faces thronged the
home of the bereaved parents bearing exquisite floral tributes of love, and
the hearts most treasured gift, sin-
cere sympathy. Whe stood in the par lors of his home. surrounded by
great company of his friends great company of his friends and held
a sacred service in memory of the
loved child. So natural did he look in death. so peaceful in his he last sleep.
that it seemed he must awaken soon. Tender hands laid his body to rest when the evening shadows were
lengthening into night. It seemed a
prophetic hour: the sun was slowly prophetic hour: the sun was slowly
sinking behind the western hills: earth and sky were aglow with tints of a thousand hues: the surface of the
nearby bay was still. and glowed in purple and gold. It was the evening
before the morning. That night the grandmother dreamed that she saw
him and heard him say, "T'll be there" him and heard him say, "Tlll be there."
And he will. We shall see him no
more on earth but on the morrow when the mist has rolled away, we
shall see him again. He is happy now and awaits our coming.
T. F. SESSIONS. GARVIN-Mrs. D. J. Garvin was born in Henry
January 27.1848 . She came to Texas with her parents in 1863 , and was married to A. S. Garvin in Red River County, January 22.1866. Sour
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a consistent member until the time of a consistent member until the time of
her translation. For some years prlor to her death she had lived with her Weatherford home she was from her her heavenly home she was called ti
home December 9. 1919 Her last illness was long and palnful but she never murmured, and was a
marvel of patient resignation. She behind her the influence of a left rated Christlan life. EMMETT HIGHTOWER.

MORRIS.-Just one year ago today
he subject of this sketch. Miss Lois Morris, was standing in front of the glowing hearth of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Morris. when her cloth-
ing caught fire and ere loving hands
could extingulsh the flames she was fatally burned. All that tender hands avail and on December 2. 1911, the

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was so intense to the last moment,
but the anguish of the fond parents,
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precious body of Miss Lois was conprecious body of Miss Lois was con-
signed to the grave surrounded by a large concourse of weeping friends and neighbors. She was converted
under the ministry of Rev. G. W. Harris in 1909, and at once joined the Methodist Church at Zephyr. Fond father, mother, brothers and sisters,
look up and, through your blinding HOOPER-Miss Alma Hooper, the
subject of this sketeh, was born March
23. 1892. and died November 23, 1912. Alma was a good girl, that
nakes us miss her the more we mis makes us miss her the more, we miss
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and ransplanted on the shores of sweet
deliverance. Friends. Iet's not weep are but faithful to the end
W. R. CRAWFORD. LIGHTFOOT.- Baby Lightfoot, little
son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lightfort vas born in Santa Anna. Texas, Mav Dolores, Colorado. November 29. 191 irth he had been a great sufferer an ould do, was done to relieve tho Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not." While our earts are sad and our arms seem
empty. we know that his suffering are over, and we bow to the will o
ur Heavenly Father. He knows il all a debt of gratitude that gave sym pathy and love in this our time o never die. Dear little voyager. he cannot come to us. but we can go
to him. WATSON.-Maggie Watson, only was born in Coleman, Texas, Sepember 9. 1901, and went home to God. October 18, 1912, from the same
room in which she first saw the light. She spent her short life in Coleman won the hearts of both young and old
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