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Work of the Evangelist Not Discounted husband the resources of its own work of the pastors. It is a good



the minister of God who is not a pastor, but gives all his time to the work

of holding revival serv-It is unfortunate that the term, of late, has often been brought into unpopularity, and the work of the consecrated men engaged thus, somewhat discounted. A few years ago there was a tendency upon the part of some ministers to eschew the pastorate and seek the field of an evangelist because it afforded larger prospects for remuneration; and once in a while a money-loving man would abuse the privileges of this sort of vocation. On account of this condition, the Church drifted into the conclusion that the "professional" evangelist was a detriment rather than a real help to the work of the pastor. As a result, the evangelist was tabooed by the Church, and our religious press teemed with criticisms of him and the character of his work.

But as time has gone on the Church is taking a better view of the evangelist, and a modified form of evangelism as a factor in Church work has been adopted. Instead of hurling anathemas at the evangelist we are now trying to regulate his movements and to conserve his usefulness. So we are appointing Sunday School evangelists, missionary evangelists, district evangelists, and so on, and prescribing their manner of work and the territory in which they are to operate. We no longer turn them loose to roam at large without fixing upon them a given responsibility. And doubtless as time goes on our Church will further provide for the work of its consecrated men who are specially adapated to revival work, so as to give our pastors the benefit of such service without assuming any unnecessary risk.

It is true that we have in each conference certain brethren who are gifted specially with this genius for evangelistic services. They are at home in the pulpit and in the altar as devout soul-winners, and a great spiritual awakening follows their efforts. It is a difficult matter to restrict such men to a given charge. They are better suited to a wider field, and when directed by the Church, they become eminently useful in this line of service. With them the pastor, who is burdened with the routine work of his charge, finds such help of great value; and when he makes use of it and follows up the result with his ability to organize and to teach the new converts and work them into the spirit-

Y the evangelist we mean ual life of the Church, then the ministrations of the evangelist are made a permanent blessing.

One great fault that has been found with the evangelist is that he gathers too much money for his own use in the free-will offerings of the people who are moved greatly by his efforts; but this is now eliminated by the Church fixing a maximum salary for the evangelist just as it does for the pastor, and then having whatever there is in the way of surplus, during the course of the year, turned back into the funds of the Church for missionary and other general uses. In this way the evangelist becomes a part of the organized work of the Church, and the charges employing him are not burdened with demands that used to look exorbitant. He and the pastor work in harmony and the evils of the money question have no

That the evangelist has a special call to a special work, is so recognized in the New Testament. Paul tells us that to some was given the "work of the evangelist," and we are glad that the Church is coming into its own in matters of this character. For instance, we have in the North Texas Conference two of our brethren assigned to evangelistic work under the regulation stipulated above, and they are now in the field holding meetings with fine results among their brethren. This is as it should be and it will bring to the Church and keep with it the evangelistic spirit. It will afford these brethren a field in which they can do larger and better service for the Master than in the pastorate. It will do away with necessity of pastors having to turn to the outside for evangelistic help. They will We will take two instances in this ed him on the head with a iron pipe best use of it.

We are glad to see this change in the view that the Church is taking of the evangelists, and we hope the time is not distant when men of this sort will find the largest encouragement in the organized work of the Church. It will tend toward conserving the spiritual energies of the Church and keep the revival spirit in force among the people. Many of our very best and most successful pastors are not gifted with the spirit of revival services. They do splendid work in their own way; and when the time comes to inaugurate the revival movement, they find in the man or the men appointed by the Church to do this specific work, wonderful help and co-operaation. In other words, we rejoice that the Church is beginning to with one of the negroes with whom

for their utilization along with the hearty approval and co-operation.

revivalists in thus devising a way omen and we want to give to it our

Unfailing Work of the Degraded Saloon



law-abiding community.

Wherever licensed, it is one of the large sources of poverty, vice, immorality and crime. Take the Associated Charity work of this city, or any other city where the saloon exists, and this work is made necessary, largely because of the presence of the saloon. In a great majority of the cases where help is urgent the saloon is the explanation. It creates the conditions of immediate need with greater facility than the need can be met.

Look at the vice created by the saloon. The white slave iniquity could not exist without the saloon. The inhuman monsters that traffic in this sort of diabolism make the saloon their place of resort. There is where they get their inspiration and through its demonized work the unfortunate victim is prepared for her doom. From this source she is stupefied and made a fit subject for the ruin to follow. The saloon is the gateway through which the white slave is led to her fate. It is there also where obscenity thrives, and profanity is the common vernacular of those who frevery atmosphere of the average saloon is fetid with foulness that stifles every sense of shame and desurvive in the saloon miasma.

find it on the inside and make the city, but we might multiply them an hundredfold. Sometime ago, an elderly gentleman came here from a town some forty miles away to employ men to help him gather his cotton crop. He was seen to visit a questionable section where negroes live and frequent. He talked to a number of them and he was induced to enter a low saloon to treat some of those whom he thought he was employing. He imbibed a quantity himself.

The next day he was found in a secluded spot beyond one of the suburbs of the city cold in death. He had been inveigled to the place by some one and murdered! Detectives were put to work, and after long investigation, it was learned that he was seen on a car the evening before the murder, in company

Figure HERE is scarcely a week the had been drinking in the afterthat the saloon does not noon. A diligent search located the demonstrate its un- criminal, and it was proven beyond worthiness to live in a a reasonable doubt that this black man committed the deed. He was tried and sent to prison for life.

Last fall, a man was found dead not far from the side of the Lancaster road, and marks of violence were visible on his head. He was taken to the morgue and kept there a month. Thousands of people visited the place and inspected the dead man; but no trace of his identity was discovered. No one knew him, neither did any one have the slightest idea who committed the crime. The earth seemed to have swallowed up the guilty parties. The poor fellow was buried and the people proceeded to forget the man and the occurrence. It was one of those crime-mysteries that even skilled detectives failed to unearth and the perpetrators were undis-

But a negro was arrested the other day for another crime, and in order to escape he turned State's evidence, and in his testimony he dropped out a clew to the identity of the criminals in the Lancaster road tragedy. It was followed up. and in a short time three negroes were apprehended, and two of them quent the place. Coarse and vulgar made a full confession. They found influences are dominant and the the stranger in a questionable place one night and he was drinking. They encouraged him to drink still more in the dirty saloons, and then cency. Nothing good or pure can discovered that he had \$150 in cash. They conducted him across the Look at the crime of the saloon. viaduct and out on the road, knockthrew his body over the fence, drag ged it to the spot where it was afterward found, rifled his pockets, divided the cash and played mum!

Had it not been for the saloon, this crime could not have been devised and then accomplished. In the drinking place murder was concocted and the drink habit put the victim in condition to be led to his slaughter. At least two of the criminals will pay for their part in the affair with their useless and degraded lives. But the saloon will go unpunished. The grist will be thus disposed of by the courts, but the murder mill will grind on and furnish still other grists. The State gives these institutions the legal right to conduct their business and protects them in this right, and then taxes the people with the cost

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& The Negro

What He Was-What He Is-What He Can Be By REV. W. H. HUGHES.

American people, both in Church and State, is more involved and perplexing and further from an intelligent show that, after the State has spent bloodshed. and satisfactory solution than what education, he is today physically and is constantly widening and finally, unis usually known as the negro prob-morally fifty per cent worse off than less something is done, a split is inevilem. For a half century before the when in slavery. Before the war con- table. war politicians kept the country in a constant turmoil on the subject of negro slavery, which ended in the Civil War. This war cost our people untold millions of treasure and hun-dreds of thousands of our bravest and best men. The blood of these men is above price and therefore cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

By the issue of war the negro was freed and we were told the problem was solved and the negro was out of politics and the agitation on this subject was ended. But, alas, the very reverse of all this is true. Up to that time politics was only about the nebut he personally had no part in politics. Now he is a free, American entitizen and has the right to vote and politically is the equal of the white man. While in slavery the negro was latent and only passive in politics. As a voter he becomes an active factor in the political arena. If the body politic than ever before. It is like turning loose a chained lion, which was only dangerous in a limited

tory of Mexico can be words. Revolution, bloodshed and and proudly cannot use the cupidity and love of unlawful gain in bad white men, who kidnapped and stole him from his native home and iniprisoned him aboard ships and brought him to this country and sold him into bondage, in which he remained for a century without education. Then by the fortunes of war he was freed from slavery and turned loose without education, home or money. When kidnapped he was roughly and to colonize the negro in his own responsibility and trive him on his own responsibility and turned loose without education, home or money. When kidnapped he was words. Revolution, bloodshed and and proudly cannot use for to all other people. But when the Gentiles adopted the teachings of the only way out of this trouble is to colonize the negro in his own country. Or somewhere else, and thereby throw him on his own responsibility and reject this focus of the statesman, sage or prophet to see that Gentiles adopted the teachings of the only way out of this trouble is to colonize the negro in his own country. Or somewhere else, and thereby throw him on his own responsibility and reject this bigoted claim of the lews exploded. But the Caucasian try, or somewhere else, and thereby throw him on his own responsibility and reject this bigoted claim of the lews exploded. But the Caucasian try, or somewhere else, and thereby fell into the same error and claimed throw him on his own responsibility and reject this bigoted claim of the teachings of the only way out of this trouble is dentile adopted the teachings of the to all other people. But when the dentile adopted the teachings of the only way out of this trouble is dentile adopted the teachings of the only way out of this trouble is dentile adopted the teachings of the only way out of this trouble is dentile adopted the teachings of the only way out of the same error and claimed throw him on his own responsibility and reject this bigoted claim of the feathers are the only way out of this trouble is dentile a miseration, sympathy and charity. The negro, with all his faults, is more to be pitied than blamed. Therefore the question is up to the Church and State: What are we doing, and what can we do for the betterment of the unfortunate negro?

The Church is very properly sending

missionaries to "Darkest Africa," but that does not reach the question of what can be done for the negro in our knotty question we must remember to suffer and will, no doubt. If I do, knotty question we must remember the negro is a human being, and like all other men has a three-fold nature. namely: body, mind and soul, and that each of these faculties is capable of indefinite culture for good or evil, and that to cultivate any one or two of these to the neglect of the other mars the character of the man and fails to nake him the best all-round citizen. To cultivate the physical and neglect intellect and soul, or morals, may produce a strong, healthy body capable of much labor and endurance; but we have only developed the animal side and neglected the higher faculties-the intellect and soul which raise man above the level of the brute. This is precisely the condition of the negro at the close of the Civil War. It had been to the financial interest of the slaveholder to look well to the bodily health of his slave that he might be strong to work. Hence the negro was well fed, warmly clothed and had the best medical attention when sick. The result was the close South physically the equal in health and capable of as much race of people on the globe. But unfortunately his mind and morals had been largely neglected. The only advantage he had on these lines was by living in the same yard and being in close contact with the whites and their children growing up together, and in many instances the negroes were permitted to worship in congregation and hear intelligent white men preach the gospel of And through all the ages to the Mes-lesus Christ. Some of them had by siah, although the altar fires of a made some feeble steps toward Christian civilization.

the wards of the State. ment most patriotically taxed the

Perhaps no question before the had looked after their health and they sumption among negroes was ex-ceedingly rare, while now they are dying with it by thousands. Venereal but are taught race prejudices from diseases among them have multiplied, their birth. They do not worship at Crimes perpetrated by negroes are the same altar, nor are they taught by fearfully on the increase. Unmenthe same teachers, or in the same tionable assaults by negroes before chools. They meet nowhere on an the war was scarcely thought of. Now equality except at the ballot box, and he morning papers teem with actuer they meet only in contest. The regro is the only animal box. morning papers teem with active they meet only in contest. The counts of mob violence for this crime. Government has set the negroes free the man who will commit murder in Bible and only by teachers of the counts of the consecrated wealth among us." How This article is long enough, Look next long can the M. E. Church, South, bear week for "All the Children in the the increasing curse of unconsecrated Church." to man who will commit murder in Bible and only by teachers of their order to gratify his hellish passions, own color. The Churches no longer There are at least fifty per cent more send white missionaries to preach to negroes hung for crime now than them, but have set them off in there were before the war. These are Churches of their own, which cuts unpleasant facts and it does seem that them off from all moral and intelthey ought to teach our solons that lectual resources except what they mental culture to the utter neglect of now have.

ernment cannot continue half slave and half free," and he might have addas a slave he was a menace to our ed with equal truth: "This Govern-free institutions, now as a slave emancipated and made in all his ig-with equal rights, half white and half plexion. Inspiration which never to do what he can makes a mistake says: "Two cannot most desirable end. which was only dangerous in a limited sphere, and giving him the free use of all his destructive power.

In order that we may treat this subject as impartially and intelligently as possible, let us consider a few historical facts. The negro is in this country by no fault of his. He is here through the cupidity and love of unvertex.

Walk together except they be agreed.

These principles have been demonstrated in our sister Republic of Mexico and strated in our sister Republic of Mexico and ferior in intellect or morals to other mother mixture of different races, ability, but in civic and moral opportunity. The Jews enjoyed the civilization of the Bible for century of Mexico can be written in three turies before others of the white race, through the cupidity and love of unvertex. walk together except they be agreed."

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American people in the fifty years Dallas, Texas.

in a gradual and peaceful colonization scheme than in a racial war with

table. They no longer live in the same yard; the children do not play together and grow up as friends,

worthy of the best. These are proofs which cannot be disputed that the ero, with proper training, can be

emancipated and made in all his ig-norance a part of the government, he is a thousand times more dangerous thing else as much as they do in com-tourage every Christian philanthropist or the holy rediffer in almost every-tian civilization. This ought to en-thing else as much as they do in com-courage every Christian philanthropist courage every Christian philanthropist wealth into the Church and hold it, to do what he can to accomplish this or that accumulated it wishin her

I have no sympathy with the selfish

"Then And Now" & REV O. T. ROGERS.

Texas. May God bless his words and that shall end the war forever.

ion, the continuous fight of the false with the true. The jealous, self-confident spirit of Cain can see no reason awful overthrow to wickedness-the what of the night?

to flame again-witness a drunken, and formal triumphs over the inward

Having just read Brother Hughes' Spirit of the Lord from me to speak second article on the above theme, unto thee?" The spirit of Cain, the The spirit of Cain, the it ought to be copied by every Church original Pharisee, survives. No anger paper in Methodism, but will not be, so fierce, no hatred so intense, no persel of her old men been heeded. Will his death and Gcd gave His second my matter then with a sentence from Methodism repeat the ancient folly of great vindication of His Church in the the second editorial in the Sunday Israel? The voice of "Uncle Buck" destruction of the Jewish hierarchy School Magazine for February: will reach as far in influence on such and nation together. There remains generally conceded by those who a theme, doubtless, as any man's in the third and last—the fiery deluge given the matter intelligent

dent knows that a "bird's-eye view" cian? Was not John Wesley and his be relegated to second place God's of the history of the world gives us a mission in the Church of England a appointed method of saving the world moving picture of the wars of relig-perfect parallel in all essentials? The out of date? revivals that resulted in each case means nothing less. Does "building up with the bloody persecutions against the Kingdom of God" mean getting them and their followers—how certain—the children to join the Church, teachwhy his sacrifice is not "just as good ly do they point us back to the events ing them that they are already chil-as" Abel's, although there is no confes- of the first century! Have we not dren of God and training them to be sion of sin in it-no vision of the learned our lesson yet? Adversity, religious? I feel sure this is his view coming Messiah declared by it. So poverty, persecution has never hurt from the previous article as will through all the ages Able has gone the Church in any age. The form of others and it is not new today. He down in blood and the proud spirit of the Son of God has ever been seen Cain has gone on unto judgment. The walking with her in the furnace. And false flourishes, increases in wealth just as truly, heretofore, presperity, hope of the world's salvation. I see and power and corruption until God wealth and power have unfailingly only the sure wreck and certain fall gives His first great vindication of brought spiritual death. What then of of any Church that holds this theory His despised and hated Church by that the Methodist Church? "Watchman, and follows it long enough. The is-

No doubt, Brother Hughes' article But the spirit of Cain survived the and this may provoke some to cry, insisted for years, so strongly that flood-floated above it in the Ark—its "alarmist," "pessismist." "prophet of the world would never be saved by smouldering embers breaking soon in- evil." Let such remember the voices preaching to adults, that the only hope of old and be remirded that the of the world was in saving the young. fallen Nosh and a mocking Ham! Church has never suffered from the i.e. training them to be religious, that voices of warning but from those who many leading laymen and not a few siah, although the altar fires of a cry "Peace, peace, when there is no preachers of note are today seriously spiritual worship never go out, the peace." Our optimism is as bright as discounting revivals. Hence, naturstory is ever the same. With increase the promises of God. The future of ally, the Sunday School and teaching At this point the negroes became of numbers wealth and prosperity, the the Kingdom of God is assured. God has been magnified and Church and e wards of the State. The Govern-false creeps in and soon the outward reigns. Christ is King and the glor- preaching has been minified. We are ious triumph of His Church is sure. to educate these unfortunate and spiritual and the saddest thing But the question that troubles us and vest: 1.

add the sums paid in pensions since, and growing. Surely it does not take a dom hear preaching and give little together with what we have paid out Church statesman to see it. What heed to it when they do; 3. That for his education, we have a fabulous then is our peril and can we avert it? worldliness of almost every type is for his education, we have a fabulous then is our peril and can we avert it?

m which would be far better spent These are the questions of the hour.

Brother Hughes reminds us of the fundamental truth that the Church family of God and shows us well nigh universal wrecks of the family altars and argues thereby the decawe could fling an army of 5000 mis sionaries into the world-field tomor and life dec'ares, "My money is my own." What can we do about it? This opens a great and wide door but we will not enter it now,

Are we at the root of the matter Are these men that bring their pales, regardless of the warnings of their Lord and his faithful servants—are these spiritual men? God calls them robbers and idolaters. may be religious, very religious, but they cannot be spiritual men. Probably ably many of them never were truly converted, "born again." They just joined the Church, not necessarily

Just as the Reman Church lost it, and her life with it, just as the Lutheran Church lost it. just as the Church of England lost it, so-oh, the intolerable shame of it-the doctrine of the New Birth is in deadly peril at the hands of the Methodists. Do not cry "non-sense," "wild-fire," but beloved, "hear me for my cause." The charge is heavy. If I do not sustain it, I ought generally conceded by those who have given the matter intelligent consideration that the most effective means awaken conviction everywhere.

We are in the midst of the last contact that the most effective means at the command of the Church for building up the Kingdom of God is amid poverty and discouragements that have demonstrated the sublime gland in the days of Jesus Christ and of John Wesley is not fanciful by any means. Other parallels are not hard to find. Every thoughtful Bible stucying out against a follen ecclesiastic must now, in these advanced days. Surely this thinks it conceded by all intelligent Many think here is the observers. and follows it long enough. The is-sue is squarely joined. Now to it!

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just past, we could give every negro. There is an optimism that is foolish from Sunday School, presumably to-family a home, "forty dollars and a because it is blind. Our glorious ward home: 2. A generation of young mule." If we take into consideration past gives no assurance for the people growing up in our cities and the hundreds of millions spent by the future. Rome fell by the greatness towns with little reverence for God's two parties in the late war, and then of her conquests. The peril is great house and God's ministers, who selrapidly increasing in the Church and that the per cent of members wh manifest little or no signs of spiritual

life is sadly great and increasing.

This picture is dark—who will say grows out of the family and is indeed, it is not just? This ominous cloud as ever, the household of faith, the is larger than a man's hand—who can turn it aside? Our brilliant Sunday School Editor admits the first two evils, as do all observing men, and dence of family piety and hence in-with other leaders, as trying to check evitably the spirituality of the Church, them. As to the third item, the ad-But why these broken altars—this dresses of our College of Bishops for lowered standard in the home? Some many years back give abundant wit-will say, "Our chief peril is the unness, which no pastor would question.

The Church's Greatest Enterprise.

By Rev. C. H. Buchanan

A Methodist Church that is not blaze with missionary zeal would be the greatest anomaly imaginable, for Methodism was born of the evangeiistic spirit; her founder was a missionary before there was a Method sm. Her first Bishop Coke was a burning flame of missionary zeal, and went to his grave in the sea from the deck of a vessel fitted out at his own expense of 30,000 pounds, and enroute to India, there to plant the standards of the Cross as a Methodist. The conquest of the American contiwas begun and carried forward now for a hundred and fifty years with a fervor of missionary zeal which reckoned no difficulties and countenanced no defeat, having as her watchword the burning impulse "to spread Scriptural holiness over these lands;" and today her achievements stand as the marvel of ages and the best evidence in defense of our re-ligion. Nor has the Church stopped with the limits of our American bor-ders, but overleaping them, she has hastened on to plant the Cross under every sun, thrilled by the ring of the great commission, "Go ye into all the earth," and claiming as did Mr. Wesley before her that "the world is my parish." An anti-missionary Metho-dism would be a travesty on the goodism would be a travesty on the gospel she proclaims and a sure evidence of her backslidden state and the loss of her power and prestige in the world.

Searcely had our Southern branch of Methodism been organized in 1845 claiming it her privilege to declare he gospel to an untutored race in the South) till a desire was felt to go into "regions beyond," and Dr. Wm. Capers, himself once a missionary to the colored people of the South, had out to mention the matter to Charles Taylor. And the first General Conferce of the Church, South, which elected Dr. Capers B'shop, also sent out Dr. Charles Taylor as missionary to China in 1848, to be reinforced a year later by D. C. Kelly and others. Following the wrecks of the Civil War how quickly the Church began to take up her task of operating foreign missions! And from country to country she has gone with a zeal

In the face of the ridicule of the skeptical and the long waiting for results her faith in the righteousness of her cause has never for a moment wavered. In this she has demonstrated the spirit of her Master, who, without an organized board, a great Church, or glittering array of bayo nets back of him, could say with a sublime assurance, "I have overcome the world; Go ye, therefore, and teach

In all fields how great has been the trial of the faith of the Church in the beginning! For seven years they toiled in South China with but one convert and for twenty years with only three. Alexander McDuff wrought in India for fourteen years with but e convert, and when asked if he Many Sunday School experts have did not think that rather an expensive convert, said with much feeling, "No, not if it were my boy." all in assurance of faith "saw the victory from afar." and found no defeat in waiting for its accomplishment. Today what do we see? quest of the Cross which rivals the triumphs of Pentecost. Bishop Tho buru baptized 80,000 in one year in India where McDuff waited so long. Japan with her native Methodist Church and a new China with seven The ominous sight Bishop out of ten of her "Provisional Cabi-

These men have ever been the true oneers of the world's progress in every land under the sun. of the Master, they have dared the dangers of the jungles and fevers, and have gone to the uttermost parts of the earth to tell lost men of a Savior that could make them truly great. They have blazed the way through dense forests of savagery wheels of commerce. They have made a literature possible in many tongues and caused life to be sweet and hope a joy. "No force in all the world," says Dennis in "Progress and Missions," is equal to Christian Missions to bring about a better government of the world." For after all the gospel which they teach is but the science of living together rightly. Let men call the work of m ssions

"attempting the impossible" if they will and they but enhance the grandeur of the enterprise. Looked upon from a human standpoint, all the work of redemption is that. The taking of China or Japan or "Dark-est Africa" or the American continent for Christ is no more "attempting the impossible" than was the redemption of the race by the crucified and risen Lord. To breathe new life into the dry bones of a dead nation. to cause a whole nation to discard the religion and traditions of thousands of years of standing and to cast aside a dead and defunct civil zaon and espouse a new and better, max to the eye of slow and calculating commerce seem to be attempting the impossible, but to the eye of faith it is glorious reality, since it lies within the perview of divine possibilities and affords a field for sublime

osed that these results are accomplished in a day or by a mere wave of the hand This is not child's play. by way of the Missionary Secretary-cent at home, ship. In that list we find the names Where else of Wilson and Morrison, of Ward and Lambuth. Hendrix, at the time of his evangelism, the manifest leader of the whole body. Who that ever heard Young J. Allen speak on Missions that did not realize, as he toyed with world-wide diplomacy, and traversed the fields of their intrigues and counterplots, and made to glow the wonders of the march of the Kingdom of God, but felt that for once a world's leader stood before him. When Dr. Sun, China's first President, was asked what agencies had influenced him to become a Christian. two men-Allen was the first, who laid their hands on his head and his head and

Young J. Allen, the Georgia Metho-dist preacher, the founder and presitribution of Christian and Scientific the master of assemblies and the inhealth. This grand old Christian "Eight Years' Experience as a comparable orator, where in all the physician would get down on his knees nations of earth today is there the and pray for his patient and very rarefootprints of a greater leader than he? ly, if ever, did that godly prayer fail he will go down to history as the St. to bring peace to that troubled soul.

This same young man was largely instrumental in the building of a beautiful new church, before that the church and afterwards became a steward. This same young man was largely instrumental in the building of a beautiful new church, before that a beautiful new church, before that the church and afterwards became a steward. This same young man was largely instrumental in the building of a beautiful new church, before that the church and afterwards became a steward. This same young man was largely instrumental in the building of a beautiful new church, before that the church and afterwards became a steward. This same young man was largely instrumental in the building of a beautiful new church, before that the church and afterwards became as the church and afterwards becam Paul of the redeemed empire of China. "Oh for a Closer Walk with Man," Such men stand uneclipsed in the and "Anent the Poor Boy's Opportuannals of true greatness. They connity"—the other two editorials—are ferred not with flesh and blood, nor just what we need in this day and counted their lives dear unto them- time; in fact, the three fit so nicely selves, and such men have a right to and compactly together that they the honor of men. Thousands in their make a trinity of pure gospel truth world-wanderings on reaching Calcutta for the physician, the man and the ask not where Thackeray was born, boy, but where William Carey lies buried. O he that gave his life for the uplift of a nation not his own. Though long dead his charmed life holds men spellbound its purity and its grandeur.

It is by the touch of such men as these that the matter of world-wide evangelism takes on new hope and ness to which they were called. Es-manifests a strange potency. In the pecially are we proud of our great manifests a strange potency. In the light of these agencies our life takes on new meaning and our means find new standards of measurement. It is this one illustrious name on its rolls only in the light of eternal realities it would pay for the work of founding can we get a correct standard of measurements after all, and thus we are coming to view life. Here is how

the light began to be turned on:
The first organized Foreign Missionary Society for work in North
America grew out of the famous "Haystack Prayermeeting," by a bunch of On the same page Brother W. H. ten children to be grown and married, students at Williamstown. Mass. in Hughes' article, "Then and Now," is and all these were living in good 1806. The "Students' Volunteer Move-

young business man of Washington, laymen of North America could see every land under the sun. With a the world as these students are seeing ove of souls born only of the spirit it, they would rise up in their strength and provide the needed funds." Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. New York, and the Layman's Mission-ary Movement was organized, which has wrought such a revolution in the and pagan superstitions and made minds of men, and pushed the cause possible the flag of empire and the of missions to the forefront of all other their business judgment and determination, fired by their zeal for the Master's kingdom; and after surveying the field, went about estimating the needed capital in business like way. They called upon the whole Church for the paltry sum of \$2.00 each from every member of the Church. This they say will do the work for which the world has waited for, lo, these many centu-

A new amazement burst upon the long terms are over. Morris Shep-Church, "We can do it if we will," pard is speeding toward Washington, came to burn in their hearts as a fact, and on next Monday he will take the and the long-deferred dream rose as a new vision. The world could have the gospel in this generation!

ery, \$85,000,000; for candies, \$73,000,000; for chewing gum, \$13,000,000; and for Missions, \$12,000,000.

This, too, while the world is dying without the Christ we could bring them. In the light of these facts what a travesty is our old estimate of best investments of our money, when the first man, (Hummel) who went to the electric chair in Sing Sing, cost the State of New York \$100,000; while a young intended murderer saved in the Water Street Mission, cost the State \$5.00; surely it is time for us to learn eroism. how to invest our money to best pur-Let it not be for a moment sup-pose. No money brings such returns as that which is invested in Missions. For every dellar given to Foreign Missions there is \$10.00 worth of energy To the task God has not called a race turned loose at home. Where is the of pigmies that trifle in life, but the Church prospering today as in the formagnitude of the undertaking has been eight fields? Nothing in Cuba in 1900; every town of any size occupied to the undertaking has been eight fields? matched by the measure of the man 1900; every town of any size occupied in the field. What giants we find today with 5000 converts and \$300, there, and what a world-grasp of ideas 000 in property. This is but a sample they display, and what far-seeing of the growth everywhere we are at vision! Call the roster of our Episco- work. In ten years the rate of inpacy, and how many of our own crease has been in members 155 per Church leaders have gone to the front cent, against a rate of only fifty per

Where else has the Church such an enterprise like this? And where is the manifest presence of God so abunelection to the Bishopric was Presidant? What wonder, for is it not God's dent of the Board of Missions. At the cause, and in fulfillment of the great Pan-Missionary Conference in Scot- Commission:" Go ye into all the world land recently, our Lambuth was de- and preach my gospel to every crea-clared to be in matters of world-wide ture, * * * and. lo, I am with you al-

REVIEW OF ADVOCATE, FEBRU-ARY SIXTH

Well, Doctor, you have given us such a remarkable paper up to the present, and every number is an improvement. until we wonder when it will reach its zenith. This copy is so nearly perfect competent to put down temptation for that we cannot refrain from commentmentioned ing on some of the subjects.

and the Good Physician" is so true we commend it to every physician, We "The Inaugural Ball." by Brother J. have our faithful Christian physician T. Smith, presiding elder of the Jackdent of the Anglo-Chinese University, in mind who, when his patients were the founder of the Society for the Disgetting beyond his medical skill, made

On the second page we have that intensely interesting article on "Oxford themselves going through those wonderful buildings whence so many of our illustrious predecessors have come forth equipped for the masterful busifounder of the Methodist Church, John Wesley, If Oxford University had only and carrying on that great institution. But a host of great and good men, whose names we could not find space for even if we were competent to give them, have left the University and about five miles of the distance and left their masterly imprint on the spent the night with "Father" Maddox left their masterly imprint on the history of the world.

very instructive and helpful to us, es-

and how far-lacking being such are mean ability, one of his sons was ar D. C., thought within himself, "If the fine clothes and ugly conduct as shown itinerant, another a local preacher and by those dudines on that car.

unique. She says it is her first letter dead, and he was loved and respected "hundredth anniversary of the "Hay- in all the twenty years her husband by all who knew him.
stack Prayermeeting" was held in has been a circuit rider. But we He always had ple hope it will not be her last. Our to- vice to give to the young preacher. bacco-loving preachers certainly have and, if I am not mistaken, this time their medicine in this good sister's some of it fell to the young preach write-up. Well, let us hope it will er's wife. We took it in the spirit in show the brethren where they stand which it was given. of missions to the forefront of all other in the estimation of those who have interests. Into this subject they put no use for the filthy weed. "Let him that is filthy be filthy still" (Rev. 22:

Your editorial on Senator Morris Sheppard rings clear and brings before us one of the finest characters Texas has ever known. But it is amusing, to say the least of it the way some of bravely forth with him as our guide the papers in Texas are trying to It was a cold, cloudy day in the lat shield their pets. We give an excerpt from a country paper now before us. The Senatorial election, short and oath of office for the short term that but the mud was not heavy and sticky Mr. Bailey did not complete. On like I have seen it in some parts. So March 5 he will become United States our noble horse would always pull us For beverages, \$250,000,000; for Senator for the full term of six years, out, but sometimes with much difficultional automobiles \$150,000,000; for millin- May he live to serve out the six years culty. The time was passing on, the and to achieve usefulness and prestige country was very thinly settled and and reflect credit on his State and we had traveled several miles without party. If there is happiness in high seeing any one. We thought we had public stations may be find it. That he will desire and strive to be useful we fully believe. Whether he acted wise in demanding and accepting the after looking around, said: "Evidently short term is a question that cannot be answered now. The answer is in the future. We doubt if his judgment served him as capably in deciding his course as it had done on some previous struck out again in the direction we occasions. He well understood, or we thought we ought to go. assume he did, what was involved and was willing to take the responsibility. mountain stream, now swollen by the So let that pass. And as to Col R. M. recent rains. We started across Johnston, who was given the honor he had so well earned by his years of deeper in, I saw that the stream was party service, it may be said that his deeper than we at first supposed. So attitude and course were marked by I climbed up in the buggy seat and a measure of dignity that does him credit. He was calm and self-contain- ter ran over the buggybed and the ed. He made no unseemly effort to shape events to his own advantage and he will come home and take up safely across, and went on without his life and work after a manner that any serious mishap. will command general respect. Selah. After we had traveled aroun "Listen." It is due Col. Jacob F. about until I had lost all sense

Wolters to add that he had a distinctively creditable part in the episode. There is reason to believe, had he chosen to do so, he could have exerted influence that would have cut down materially the vote in the two houses and plained. Wagons, thus deprived Mr. Sheppard of the disport for the long term. "Wolters us to the place of preaching. It was no position to do this," etc. "Gov. nearly twelve o'clock and the congression was about to disperse, when the congression of the place of preaching the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching. It was not considered to the place of preaching to the place of preaching to the place of preaching. tinction of receiving unanimous supthat does him credit."

"He has seen the Legislature hand him a rebuff in the defeat of Johnston they were again as comfortably seated for the short term. This influence, as the split-log seats would allow. for the short term. This influence, as the split-log seats would allow operating with that of Wolters could around an old broken, smoky stove long term came up, but Mr. Colquitt, too, exercised self-restraint that was "before the war," and I believed its competent to put down terms of the nouse that served the purpose of a Church was just a little old log cabin, which they said had been built too, exercised self-restraint that was "before the war," and I believed its reprisal."

We give this excerpt for the benefit Beginning with the first page, your of the readers of the Christian Advo-three editorials, "The True Minister cate who have not had the pleasure of of the readers of the Christian Advoreading other papers

sonville District, is just like J. T. and help but wish the weather w getting beyond his medical skill, made every one feels that a great incubus er s it his especial business to find out if has been lifted from the shoulders of ples. Literature in China, the author of the the soul was sick and needed the the taxpayers of Texas by the doing Imperial History of latter day China. Great Physician to bring it back to away with this burden.

Closing with the Knickerbocker Spe cial, on the 16th page, this copy of the Advocate is simply fine. No wonder Brother L. Blaylock was

chosen as Police and Fire Commissioner of the great city of Dallas. Long may he live to fill the office and to publish the very best of the Advocate family, and in fact second to none this side the Mississippi River.

Here's to Dr. Rankin, Brother L. University." One can almost imagine Blaylock and all his force. Yours for a clean State

EDWARD HAMMOND, L. E.

SOME PERSONS AND THINGS I REMEMBER.

By a Methodist Preacher's Wife, NUMBER TWO.

It was my first trip with my husband to his first appointment at Oak Grove, which was about fifteen miles from the "parsonage."

On Saturday afternoon and his wife. They had lived to raise homes of their own and were pros perous. All the children were memdent" began at Northfield, Mass., in pecially to the younger brethren.

1886, In February and March of 1906.

On page six, Flaura Jackson's "A bers of the Church, and all the grand-filled with joy, peace, convenient to the student's Vounteer Convenient Trivial Epistle" is a striking example children that were old enough. He, satisfaction and happiness. bers of the Church, and all the grand-filled with joy, peace, contentment

the "fanaticisms of crack-brains," as tion was held in Nashville, a bright of what constitutes a Christian lady himself, was a local preacher of no still another was a class-leader On page seven "The Circuit Rider's had married most all the people for Wife," by Sarah Grouch, is certainly miles around and also buried their

He always had plenty of good ad

Early the next morning we began preparations to start on our journey when Father Maddox proposed to a company us as guide. I was glad of this because my husband had the bad habit of losing his way, and, as we had never been there before we gladly accepted his offer, and so we started

ter part of November, and the rains had been falling at intervals for a . The roads were in a dreadful Morris Shep- condition. We pushed on, though, as rapidly as possible. buggy would mire down to the hubs traveled far enough to be almost there and so we called a halt for consultation. Our aged and faithful guide we have lost our way—the roads have been changed some since I was along here!" It would do no good to stay there—"miles from nowhere

> Shortly we came to a beautiful though, and, as we got deeper and shut my eyes right tight, horse had to swim part of the way When I next opened my eyes we were

After we had traveled around and rection, we ascended a little hill and heard the feeble strains of music in the distance. Going around a curve in the road, and then around some thick underbrush, the enigma was ex buggies, horses mules, dogs and colts were all around and a drive of a hundred yards brought us to the place of preaching. It was Father Maddox called out: "Wait and hear your new preacher preach!" Soon

white people anywhere in this fair land of ours used such a house for worship, but here it was. dows were just holes with board shut ters. However, it was situated in one of the most beautiful oak groves I ever saw, towering and tall. I could no so we could use "God's first tem

My husband preached, however, and one young man was converted, joined the Church and afterwards became year was out, on the site of the old one amid the beautiful oaks. It is there till this day a flourishing coun try church of which any community might well be proud. I doubt if you could find many there now who re member the little old log church. That is the way generations live, and work and accomplish and then pass out, and others take their places, and the work

ONLY COMMON PEOPLE.

The tradition of blue blood dies hard, even in a democratic age. It is hard to realize that beneath kingly robes or president's garments there dwells nothing but common man. And it is still harder to realize that under the uncouth garb of the unlettered im migrant, there breathes a humanity which is of equal value in the father's sight to ours. We have the same joys and the same trials; we have the same warm love and the same hot hate; the same sins and the same sorrows; and to all the same gospel comes with the same mighty uplift, and the same glo rious revelation. One humanity, one Redeemer, one final home-Guardian.

He who loses his narrow, selfish life shall find a broader and grander life,



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of ferreting out their crimes, and for the heavier cost of convicting and hanging them! Therefore, in the last analysis, the State is responsible for every crime committed by the saloon and is a party to the crimes. And the people are responsible for the acts of the State! Now you have it in a nutshell.

Upon what ground can any man justify his vote to perpetuate the saloon? Has it ever done a single gurgle of multiplied thousands. On thing to merit the favor of the citi- with the battle!

zen or the State? On the contrary, has it not forfeited every right to exist in a civilized community? Has it ever done any good? Is not its whole record one of blood, one of crime and one of wrecked humanity? Why not rise up and smite it to its ignominious death? Every dictate of honest judgment demands its execution and the evidence requiring its death is written in the woe, the lamentation, the death-

Social Club a Substitute For The Saloon

State, closing up saloons on Sunday, then the "social club" sprang into existence. Hundreds of applications to the Secretary of State were made for charters for these clubs, and, under the charters, though no mention was made of the fact, they claimed the right to disjoined them by the score, yes, by the law does not interfere.

When drastic legislation for the the hundred, and the one object of restraint of the liquor shop was thus organizing and joining these passed by the Legislature of the clubs is to get the advantages of the saloon without coming under saloon restrictions, or having to pay saloon license.

The Elks Club, and the Eagles Club, along with all the rest, claimed this privilege, and these institutions are not a shade below the saloon in their practices in wet towns pense intoxicants to their members. and cities. They frequent these In some way the matter got before places on Sunday, on election days, the courts, and it was there held and at any time during the night, that such bona fide clubs had the when saloons are closed by law, and right to keep and dispense liquors indulge their appetites for drink. to their members. Since that, clubs There is no restraint placed upon have become numerous in all our them. They can dispense to minor wet districts, and members have or to lady associate members, and

Even the negroes have organized such clubs and they hold forth in the most diabolical fashion right here in this city without let or hindrance. There is one of these black institutions within a stone's throw of where we are writing and some of the meanest crimes ever committed in this city have occurred in this devilish place. Of course, when the crimes have occurred, the guilty ones have been arrested, but the club is the blind for the promotion of such crimes and no one can interfere with the club.

Now it so happened the other day that Attorney-General Looney looked into the intent of the charter business and came to the conclusion that any club of any character, Elks or what not, dispensing liquors without a saloon license, is a clear violation of the intent of the charter and liable to prosecution under the law. This has caused a great flutter among the "bona fide" liquor clubs of the cities, and they are stirring themselves with wonderful vigor. They have had a meeting at Austin to consider the danger and to see what their remedy is. And in addition to the opinion of the Attornev-General, both branches of the Legislature have under consideration bills for the suppression of the liquor features of these clubs, and this is giving the clubbies great concern. So they arranged for another meeting at Austin this week to try to take the Legislature in hand and put a stop to the effort to hurt the club by depriving it of this wonderful privilege! Just what the effect will be awaits to be seen.

Why should this association of whiskey drinking men be permitted to set aside the State law, pervert the intent of a State charter, and run a saloon without restraint and without paying a license? Yet, this is exactly what these negro and white clubs are doing, to the scandal of the community where they exist. And we do not hesitate to say the Elks and the Eagles and Buzzards right here in Dallas are conducting the very worst form of saloons, and they are having even a worse influence than the saloon itself. It is high time, therefore, that the Attornev-General or the Legislature do something to estop this outrage and bring these clubs to their senses. And we hope that every reader of these lines will write to his legislator and demand of him the correction of this shameful violation of decency by these so-called clubs. The liquor part of them needs to be put out of existence, and when this part of them is wiped out, there will not be much else left of them. On with the battle!

Notes From the Field

Grace Church, Palestine,

are having a large tent made in detail, but can say and shall worship in it until our new It is being arranged to care for the large and growing Sunday School of Grace Church. The building committee closed a deal last week whereby Grace hurch purchase an eight-room, twostory residence to be used as parsonage and lots adjoining for new This property is centrally located in that section of the city north of the railroad. We expect to erect a building to cost at least \$25,oo, modern in every respect.-Thos.

Elysian Felds.

Our first Quarterly Conference with our presiding elder, presiding, our Brother F. O. preacher in charge. Dent, at his post and H. F. Edgar, secretary, was held at Bethel Camp-ground February 15, 1913. As we all know, Brother Boyles is always satisfactory in both chair and pulpit; that he is an all-over preacher and can and of his warm uplifting messages, square inch in a limited time as any standing the unfavorable man, and strong in the doctrine of by the goodness of God and the coboth theology and kneeology, with operation of my brethren hope to be the last named preponderating. The able to accomplish much during the reports were good, the salary of year. preacher raised and a splendid conference collection. Two good Sunday Schools, and Bethel was one. Considering everything with all our surroundings we have great reason to thank God, take courage and press forward. R. C. Boulware.

Tyler C rcu t.

After being read out at Marshall by Hishop Mouzon for Tyler Circuit, to leave our old home and friends at and around Center, the home of our childhood and friends business at Sanger, Texas, and that are dear, we packed our goods and came at once to meet first appointment after conference. We arrived with our family December 5 and were met at the depot by some of our new friends with buggies and driven out on East Erwin Street to our nice new parsonage, which several of our good women had in readiness. A regular old-fashioned logness. A regular old-fashioned logness of the second to give us a nice start. So you see, the pounding came before the pounding came before the reasonage of the pounding came before the reasonage of the second quarter, and hope to have one at each preaching place by the time our year closes and hope to have one at each preaching place by the time our year closes that we are of the work in the preacher of the second quarter, and hope to have one at each preaching place by the time our year closes at all our appointments is growing. Have organized a co-operative prayer reiricle over the entire work with a leader. Many of our people have some new furniture and fitting up the some new furniture and fitting up the some new furniture and fitting up the some of kindness have come to the parsonage that we are of old-fashioned log-school at Rosston and Hardy. Our mid-week prayer-meeting is well at the date in very good shape and feel safe in the sapin hitched it on the Marshall Dispension of the second quarter, the beginning of the second quarter, the beginning of the second quarter, and hope to have one at each preaching in the being necessary. This simple dispension have three more by the beginning of the second quarter, and hope to have one at each preaching in the being necessary. This simple driven out on East Erwin Street to no Sunday School, no prayer-meeting,

not able to mention, personally and every encouragement that we could wish, and only hope to be able to renwhich the sense of der that service obligation has laid upon us. So myself and family are happy in our new field and surroundings, and hope to do the best year's work of our life On last Saturday we met in our first Quarterly Conference at Bascom, the Uncle Caleb in one chair and our beloved in another. So you see we had Then Brother Turrentine preached us one of his soulstirring sermons, after which a splendid dinner was served. After dinner the stewards had a meeting all to financially, as well. themselves, and when conference convened announced that they had made a nice raise in the preacher's salary, and also made a good report for the quarter. Then at night and on Sunday at eleven Brother Turrentine preached to the delight and edification of all who heard him. Many expressions from the brethren left the imprint of his strong personal ty out as many good things to the not soon to be forgotten. So, notwith-Brother Dent is at home among which has been quite a hindrance, le is a Southwestern University we feel like we are on the way, and With best wishes to the Advocate force and much love to all the brethren, and joining our prayer with you all for the success of the institu-tions of our great Church, I am your brother in Christ.-W. A. Pounds.

> Rosston Mission. At the District Conference, Gainesville District, at Aubrey, April 5, 1912, I was granted license to preach. I was notified December 2 that the Annual Conference assigned me to supply Rosston Mission. I sold out my rived at Rosston December 12, where we were kindly received by Grandma Dills and her daughter, Mrs. Tom Jones, and later we received a pounding that made our hearts glad. We found our people much discouraged;

One-fourth of salary paid, Forestburg paying nearly one-half of their assess-The writer was born in 1861 and this is my first year in the minislike Jonah.-J. E. Henderson.

Cornett Circuit.

Our first Quarterly Conference was held February 14, 15, Our presiding elder was at his best and preached soul-stirring sermons. were indeed highly spiritual. We are proud of our presiding elder. meeting was in every way a success It was not only good spiritually, but salary last year was fixed at \$450; this year the assessment is \$535, a The presiding elder's part was fixed at \$65, making a total of \$600 for pastor and presiding elder. The charge paid \$180 to \$21 to presiding elder at this conference. As yet we have received no regular pounding, but things, such as eggs, butter, sausage, etc., have found their way into the parsonage. We have built a good barn and fenced a garden. We thank God and take fresh courage.-A. M.

Well, about three months of the conference year have passed and we are here hard at work, doing our best as far as we know how. At Marshall we were assigned to this place and lost no time in getting here, although we were hindered some by the bad weather. On the fourth Sunday night in February we were able for the first time to reach the last of our appointments at Chappel Hill. this being the third regular time, being rained out twice before. We have ten Churches and have to travel ninetye ght miles each month to make our The people have received us round. cordially and have been very kind to us. They show their willingness to stand by us in trying to do the right thing and seem to be willing to go forward in all lines of Church work. When we arrived there was only one map. The last Annual Conference Sunday School. We now have three made a new circuit from this charge.

things to pass that will cause angels trusting God for the victory in Jesus' growing all the time. To show how try. Oh, what joy I have missed, since the district. So, with the best pre-all these many years I have acted siding elder in Texas, the best help. and a consecrated set of people, I see not come out with flying colors. believe it will. nicest present ever from Brother Does it not seem like the Lord with me.-W. W. Thomas.

Garden City Circuit.

Almost one-third of our conference We have been ear has passed by. Landed here the hard at work. first day of November, and found the parsonage in a dilapidated condition, baying been vacant for some time. We were very nicely entertained at the home of one of our stewards until the parsonage was ready to occupy. and we are still making improve-ments. Have a noble set of women who are putting forth every effort to make the preacher's family comfortable. The Home Mission ladies gave an entertainment on the night of the 14th, which gave them \$40, which will expended on the parsonage We travel over a large scope of ter-ritory and serve some fine people. way, and just keeps coming. Orhave advanced on many lines. nior, and one Home Mission Society. We are looking forward to a very prosperous year. There is much evangelistic work to be done in this country and we are praying for a full re-

I see nothing from Mt. Enterprise: know there was such a place on the

in heaven to rejoice. Our first Quarname. The Official Board have alwe love, both saint and sinner of
terly Conference, February 22, was a ready proven to be men able to do every denomination, gave him a tonfeats of good things to eat, spread in their part, and do it well and I feel ning instead of a pounding, consisting the church, after feasting on a sermon by our beloved presiding elder. One-fourth of salary paid, Forestburg good report. At the Pastors' Confervarious other things. And Christmas ence in Lufkin I was able to secure presents were a pounding. Then Con-all the help I need for the revival cord Church came with her pounding, season, and some of the best help in And Caro wanted to be smart and, lo. she shipped up a lot too numerous to mention. Brother Perritte is the coming young man of Texas Conference no reason why Geneva Circuit should Well, our Quarterly Conference has I just received the spiritual and business conferences I ever attended. Our presiding elder, Houch, of Calvert, in the way of four J. W. Wells, was on hand and preached and one-half dozen song books, bran us three great sermons. Brother Mills is a brainy and broad-minded men. He has a tact of leading the stewards in that sweet, spiritual way that they feel they are in the presence of a man of God. He knows men and business and meets all issues in a God-loving way that is irresistible. Our pastor's salary was increased after taking the So we are on higher ground and still growing. When Brother Perritte makes his report at conference you will hear something Brother Editor, you preached the first sermon in the new town of Mt. Enterprise, and would like for you to pass this way again and see what you would see.—Tom Turner.

At the last session of our conferhave made the startling discovery that we had not finished our work on They have shown their appreciation this charge in good shape, so we were sentenced to a second year of to us in many respects. The pound-were sentenced to a second year of ing come in the good old-fashioned hard labor on the fields of Quinlan We charge. I rather thing the Cabinet placed sentence on the wrong subganized two Leagues, Senior and Ju- ject, since the people whom we serve are the ones who will receive the greater punishment. However, that may be, we were glad to be allowed to return, and if the reception and generosity of a people is to be port on all lines. The majority of our taken as a measure of their good will, members take the Advocate, and we we are sure of the pleased condition members take the Advocate, and we we are sure of their good will, are doing our best to put it into all of our people since the measure is the homes.—J. P. Watson. Since our return we have paid off every indebtedness on our charge except one. We are beautifying our church and parsonage property at I thought I would let your readers Quinlan and expect to have the pret-

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

age in North Texas before the close of the year. Our ladies have been engaged the past year in furnishing and repairing the parsonage and now they turn their attention to the church building which is to be painted, and other work as needed. Our first Quarterly Conference is a matter of record and was well attended by the official brethren. Our first report was considerably ahead of last year and our new presiding elder, Dr. A. L. Andrews, was in his place, all smiles, which is saying a great deal because there is so much of him. He is much more than just large in avordupois he is great in his preaching as well. But the greater things are to come at the last. The weather had been bad since conference and our folks were beginning to despair of successfully laying siege to the parsonage, but old Sol came out last week and the mud beat hasty retreat and the people of Quinlan and the surrounding communities came like a mighty army and stormed the citadel. We made an unconditional surrender and mighty glad of the chance, too. When the smoke of battle cleared away we began to reconoiter and found that we had been pounded almost unmerci-fully. We hardly knew which one of the fellows we were but, after coasulting a physician, we are pleased to report no joints dislocated and no I'mbs broken and the only immediate danger that confronts us now is how can we manage to eat all this without hazard to our health. Preachers, especially, can't resist the tempta tion to eat good things and this preacher is no exception to the rule. So we have just pulled off our coat and rolled up our sleeves and if some of the brethren could just peep in they would be constrained to believe this preacher is on to his job. We are starting out expecting a great year and Quinlan charge is not subject to first Monday rules and regulations. Please don't get it into your heads to apply for Quinlan charge next fall.— W. E. Dale.

The past two years we have served the good people on the Boyd charge. and they were delightful years to us. They are a fine people over there, and love God and the Church. During the two years there were more than one hundred professions faith and seventy additions to the Church. At our last Annual Conference I was appointed to Chico. Upon our arrival we found a hospitable reception and soon learned that we were among other good people. The Woman's Missionary Society had just finished papering four rooms of the parsonage when we came and, some other furnishings since then, they have spent about forty dollars on our home since our appoint Plans have been formulated to remodel the church; and if you should come to see us by the opening of spring you would find a new vestibule, cathedral-colored windows, a coat of paint on outside walls, and



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JUST SERD YOUR RAME

Riddle, our beloved, was with us at the first Quarterly Conference, Februruary 1 and 2, and preached and presided at the session of the conference to the delight and edification of all present. He is a presiding elder who attends to every detail of the conference and overlooks nothing of importance. By the help of the Lord and these good people we are expecting a good year at Chico.-E, L. Silliman

We are getting along fine on the

Cumby and Miller Grove charge.

Cumby and Miller Grove.

Cumby is a splendid little town of fifteen hundred inhabitants, a fine business point and surrounded by a good farming country. Miller Grove is a splendid country appointment, ten les south of Cumby. Out there we have a nice, neat church and a mem-bership of about seventy-five. We give three Sundays in the month to Cumby an one to Miller Grove, Last year these two points paid pastor and presiding elder \$155, while this year these two points paid pastor healthy raise, you see. And Cumby is paying monthly. Being encouraged this forward move, we got busy and sold our old parsonage property, which was badly dilapidated and built a nice, neat, modern cottage. So now we have a new parsonage and it paid, partly by the selling price of the old and partly by cash raised. And this is not all. Our church building at Cumby was in bad condition, so we are now repairing it at a cost of near The work has been under headway for four or five weeks and in two more weeks we hope to have it com-When we finish we will have put it on new and higher foundation, changed our entrance and made a larger and better one, overhauled the windows, changed pulpit and choir, bought carpets for pulpit, altar. choir and aisles, got new pulpit chairs, put in a balcony, repapered. painted, etc. Also put out trees on church and parsonage lawn, bought new song books and a nice \$150 organ, which will be here in a few days. Just before conference the ladies had put in electric light fixtures, which when added to a little, will be all we could desire in the way of lights. We have not done much on other lines. We have been so busy working on the material. But these are only means to an end. We have not for gotten that our greatest need is not new parsonages and new churches, but our greatest need is a genuine, old-fashioned, Holy Ghost revival. We are planning, praying and making ready for it as fast as we can. Have had lots of sickness bad weather, etc., but after all we have made so progress. Have organized an Ep-worth League and planning to re-organize and grade our Sunday School, which is already doing a fine work, with Brother R. A. Greaves as our efficient superintendent. Have received four members since conference. This is the least number ever reported by us for any three months of our ministry. However, this is not a discouraging note. By the grace of God we will receive them. Yes, we are looking for a great ingathering. The field is white unto harvest. We have had this in mind all the way, as we worked on the material progress of church and parsonage. The pounding came in due time and was greatly appreciated. In fact, we have been treated better than we deserve ever since we have been here We are happy in our work and proud We find of our appointment. We find our people responsive and appreciative: ready to march forward when convinced that a given course is right and wise; therefore, we are confidently expecting the greatest year of our lives. Our District Conference meets ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFUL? here the 27-30 inst, and we are look-ing forward to a great spiritual uplift .- J. Leonard Rea.

early days, the record of which has stirred many a pastor's heart to pray for similar results-meetings like those under Finney. D. L. Coale, of San Antonio, and his singer, Robert The first Huston, led our forces. week witnessed a desperate struggle against odds that few revival efforts have to contend with. The weather have to contend with. was against us for the whole week; sometimes snow, then sleet and some We also faced a Church that had chilled to appalling indifference, a condition resulting from strife dating back some years. Coale classed us with the "ecclesiastical refrigeramon the first night that every preach-tors," but so steadily built fires about er wants a copy of it. They beg by us that in the first part of the second unanimous vote that it be published. week there was a higher temperature President Winfield, of Meridian, was and the meeting moved on gloriously. The consecration meeting of the second Friday morning was one never is a philomath; was na inspiration to be forgotten. The main auditorium and a benediction. The district was was crowded, and at the close of the organized for fifth Sunday services. service, as the people thronged the missions, doctrine and polity being

tiest little town church and parson- other signs of improvement. Brother altar, it was as though we had met God face to face. At this service one of our bright Sunday School girls of fered her life to the Church for missionary service. While we had a number of accessions, the greater value of the meeting lies in its ef fect upon the Church, an effect that so far, I have been unable to secure through union meetings. Church loy alty is deepened, there is a spirit of unity and brotherly love now that is full of promise, and the Church has heard and heeded her Master's call to service with the mission of soul winning upon her conscience. Coale's success with the young life of the Church is one of the strongest ele-ments of his ministry. During our meeting two of our young men surrendered their lives to the ministry Frank Dudley will attend the Moody School and Will Williams, son of one of the most devoted Sunday School superintendents it has been my privi lege to know, will prepare for his life work at Georgetown. After years of service in this field and thorough ac quaintance with its problems, difficul ties and needs, I am persuaded that no workers I have been associated are capable of doing us more good than Coale and Huston; truth is few can do as well. They have won the confidence and love of Roswell to such an extent that a strong effort will be made to secure them for a tabernacle meeting in November. We face the future with stronger faith, brighter hope and deeper joy .- Thos. L. Lallance.

Smithfield.

At present there is but little Christian effort exerted except by a few Our new pastor, Brother W. G. Bailey is like a live wire and is doing all the can in visiting and planning for the With the few faithful ones and with the Spirit to lead us we are expecting great things from the presence of the Lord, for he has promised us the victory if we faint not. Let all who read this breathe a prayer for a great revival throughout our charge ere this year closes. We have about \$300 in the bank and over \$100 in sub scription to build a church at Keller, which is on our charge. Will commence the work in a few weeks. At two of our charges we have four men at each place who have promised to raise all of the conference collections. Have received ten new members since conference and our live preacher has been in 132 homes since he arrived -M. T. Gullege, Steward.

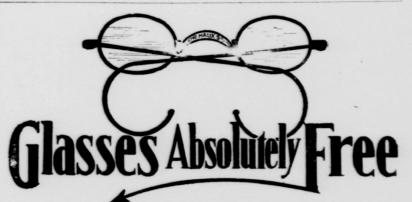
Br dgeport Mission.

We have made our third round on this charge; everything moving off nicely. Brother Riddle was with us and held our Quarterly Conference February 13. Our assessments were not all made, but since we have held Church Conference at two of the points and they made the assessments very good. Our people are poor this world's goods, but some are rich in heavenly things. We have never met people who appreciated a preach er more than these people: and the people of Bridgeport know how to help a preacher along. To our surpr'se last Monday a crowd of good ladies were seen gathering across the street from our home at D. Brayelton's We first thought some accident had happened but then we saw about thirty-five or forty ladies coming across the street following a buggy. came right in, arms full; some carrying flour, sugar, fruit and everything good to eat and also some drygoods. The dining room was full. Such a pounding I never witnessed. The emarrassed preacher and wife knew not how to express their thanks and appreciation, more than to call the crowd to prayer. God poured his Spirit upon us. We will never these good people and their kindness. May God's blessings be upon them .-

We have just had two weeks in Roswell, N. M., that recall vividly some of the great meetings

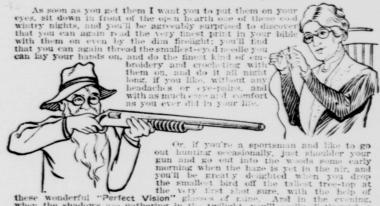
DUBLIN PREACHERS' CONFER-ENCE.

February 11-13 the Dublin District Preachers' Conference was royally entertained at Stephenville by Broth er E. L. Lloyd. Almost every preach-er was present. It was well planned and better presided over by our be-loved. Brother M. K. Little. Was a big success from every view; a spir itual feast, inspiring and practically helpful. Preachers felt they had been somewhere and gotten something. Dr. F. P. Culver captured every heart, preaching so great a serwith us the second evening and surprised every one. He preaches; he



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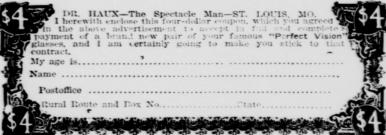
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prominent on the program. The slo- a big job on their hands and for that gan of the old district is: "Every dollar in full." Watch and see F. E. SINGLETON,

Resolutions of the Dublin District. Resolved. That we, the pastors of

the Dublin District in conference assembled, Stephenville, Texas on this the tenth day of February in the year of our Lord, 1913, do hereby express our sincere appreciation of the pres ence and counsel of our beloved brother, Dr. Frank P. Culver, during the first day of our conference. His contributions to the general discussions evinced much thought, experience and deep spiritual life and have inforget spired in us the highest ideals of our the presentation of a great message bounds of our Church.

Resolved, That the secretary is hereby instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to Dr. Culver and a copy to the Texas Christian Advo-

C. L. CARTWRIGHT. E. L. LLOYD. W. C. HILBURN. F. D. SINGLETON.

THE BOARD MEETINGS IN DALLAS.

Bulletin No 4.

preachers and laymen is holding weekly meetings to make plans for the Board meetings in Dallas spring. They realize that they have

reason started early and are keeping so that every detail will worked out before the time arrives That it will prove a great occasion no one familiar with the deliberations of he committee to date has any doubt Liberal railroad rates have been as sured and a fine list of hotels and boardinghouses is being prepared that good entertainment at reaso prices may be provided for all who

The General Epworth League Board while small in numbers is am bitious to stand right on the front ne and plans are being made on a scale that make one not inoculated with their peculiar brand of enthusiasm almost gasp. But Gus Thomas work. His sermon on "Power" was lives in Dallas and says his Board the presentation of a great message which should be heard throughout the which should be heard throughout the young people of the city and vicinity are considerably stirred, and every one of them is right in line for an oc casion that will not soon be forgotten. They talk of a mass meeting a Coliseum Sunday afternoon, May 4, that will fill every seat and a banquet on Monday night following. with plates for more than one thousand Leaguers with all the Bishops present and an assembly of the youth and beauty of Texas Methodism that will be an inspiration to all who are fortunate enough to be there.

The cheerful optimism and buoyant enthusiasm of this host of Epworth A splendid committee of Dallas Leaguers insure a robust type of reachers and laymen is holding Methodism in these parts in years to come. Our hats are off to the Epworth Leaguers! W. C. EVERETT. this Leaguers!

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THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

The Bohemian Girl is a grand opera in three acts by Michael William Balfe, an Irishman, born in Dublin in 1808, died in 1870. The words and poems of the songs were written by Alfred Bunn, an English poet who was manager of Drury Lane Theater and Covent Garden Theater,

There are but six principal characters, Count Arheim, Arline his little daughter, Florestein, his nephew, Thaddeus, a Polish exile, a Gypsy Queen, and Devilshoof, a Gypsy wanderer in charge of a company of Gypsies. There are many other smaller characters-court attendants, soldiers, singers, players.

The scene is wholly in and around Pressburg, Austria, Count Arnheim being governor of Pressburg. The opera opens with a scene at the chateau of Count Arheim, his retainers preparing for the chase. Thaddeus rushes in asking protection from Austrian soldiers. and he sings "Tis Sad to Leave Your Native Land." Immediately a troop of Gypsies enter singing. Devilshoof leading them. He hears the story of the exile of Thaddeus and induce him

Thaddeus seizes a gun and kills the stag and rescues the little girl. In into a church, holds service every ment" and assured him his wife would vival can be held. Conditions are gratifude the count invites Thaddeus Sabbath, uses a phonograph for the go to sleep and get better. The next prayer, consecration effort. In Jereto a banquet where everybody toasts songs, reads the Bible devotedly, and morning his wife slept several hours mish in God's terrible arraignment of the emperor except Thaddeus, who refuses to dring his health. The solover. It is a beautiful, though pathetic about this case is that any man with so the conditions are, entire submisdiers are about to arrest Thaddeus illustration of the seeming paradox sense enough to run a real estate of sion to God, entire renunciation of all for this indignity when Devilshoof in that the Christian religion is sufficient fice would attribute the relief his wife sin, plead the promises, stay with God terferes and is himself arrested and for the hopeless,

Later Devilshoof escapes from prison, carrying little Arline off with him This brings the first act to a close with grand finale-a prayer-"Thou Who in Might Supreme

act opens in a Gypsy camp in suburbs of Pressburg. Arline is sleeping in tent, and Thaddeus is watching over her, it is the tent of the Gypsy Queen. The Gypsies go out in search of plunder. Devilshoof leading them. They encounter Flore tein, the count's nephew, half-drunker and returning from a revel. They ske all his jewelry including a fine nedallion which finally comes into the possession of the Gypsy Queen. Arl ne awakens and are very apt to have colds from this whose wife we had an excess of the collection of the graph of sedentary habits who eat greedily are very apt to have colds from this whose wife we of them got up with a "terrible headache." One of the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she was still suftened the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she was still suftened to this in Sunday School and I believe it the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she was still suftened to assist in this cleansing process, and we have a cold. If, from over-eating, we leave a cold. If, from over-eating, we leave an excess of waste or munifized food in the system, we must remain poisonal the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she was still suftened to this in Sunday School and I believe it the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she was still suftened the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she was still suftened to assist in this cleansing over and a cold. If, from over-eating, we leave a cold. If, from over-eating, we leave a cold. If, from over-eating over a cold in the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she was still suftened the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she dache." One of the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she was still suftened to a sist in this cleansing over a cold. If, from over-eating we leave a cold. If, from over-eating we leave a cold. If, from over-eating we leave a cold in the others gave her treatment but when I left the train she action w the Gypsy Queen. Arl ne awakens and are very apt to have colds from this tells Thaddeus of a dream, the telling cause. If this over-eating is continued being done in singing the world-fa-through a series of years disease will being done in singing the world-fa-mous song "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls." Thaddeus reveals or half reveals to her the significance of tain other forms of uric acid poisoning

when the Gypsy Queen appears and ample of a healthy man from moderhears his declarations. As she is her-self in love with Thaddeus she be- ered as an engine requiring only so comes extremely jealous. But Arline loves Thaddeus, and when the two lovers affirm their love, it is a Gypsy custom for the Queen to unite them in marriage. This the Gypsy does, but marriage. This the Gypsy does, but in so doing your source on the in so doing vows vengeance on the ple die of gourmandism than of starva-

The second scene is a street in Pressburg. A great fair is in progress. Arline, now grown, enters, followed by Gypsies singing to the rattle of tambourines and castanets. The Gypsy Queen gives to Arline the stolen medallion, and has Arline arrested for theft. The scene this to the Judgment Hall of Arnheim's palace. The Count sees Arline's portrait and sings the famous song, "The Heart Bowed Down," During the trial of Arline he doctrine," if it he lawful to call such a lower thanklul to Mrs. Eddy, our beloved leader, for what she has done for me," or some similar words of praise, but I did not hear one say I feel thankful for what Jesus has done for me. So far as I could judge Jesus has very little place in their meetings, Not long since I met a man from California who said he had tried very the story about it which Thaddeus desire to put a few cold facts in print, had told her, and the count recog- 1. Several years ago I knew a woman ensemble song, "Praised Be The Will berculosis when she came under the of Heaven.

Thaddeus meets Arline and renews a buggy looking like a ghost but dehis tale of love in the well-known claring she was entirely well. She song, "Then You'll Remember Me." seemed to consider all her former Thaddeus and Devilshoof are completed to hide. A veiled woman enknowledge and looked on them with his noble birth and is wel- had been cured by Eddyism. comed by Arnheim. The Gypsy Queen the Gypsies singing.

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their hold upon the public and while heaviest operas, it is one of the most always sa'd he was entirely well but Second. Some people have imagin-popular in all the world, combining had a terrible cough and we could see ary sickness, and of course, all they that he was failing and could not live get is an imaginary cure. We all song-melody, splendid orchestration very much longer. One day he told have seen such cases not a few stand opera from the stage presentation of it unless you are already more
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THE LEPER CHURCH.

religion of his ancestors, for he is a dition he took her and one of the

TAKING COLD FROM OVER-EAT-ING.

direct result of over-eating. a sear on her arm, which sear is later tain other forms of uric acid poisoning to identify her as the count's daugh. are common results. A general breakter, and he tells her here that he was down of all the organs may result, for her rescuer from the attack by the over-tax cannot be continued without harm to all the functions and or-Thaddeus is telling his love for her gans. Edison is a distinguished ex-

EDDYISM.

During the trial of Arline he doctrine," if it be lawful to call such a sees the scar on her arm. She tells doctrine, and with your permission I

nizes her. The scene closes with the quite well who was suffering with tuinfluence of this fad. In a little while The third act is in the salon of the she persuaded herself that she was ent's palace. Arline is restored to tirely well, quit the Church and be-Meantime Arline has been sepa- came very active in propagating the rated through the count's opposition doctrine. Some way she learned to Through intervention of Devilshoof suppress the cough and rode around in Thaddeus meets Arline and renews a buggy looking like a ghost but debelied to hide.

ters. It is the Gypsy Queen who tells pity, not to say contempt. She gradwhere they are hiding. Thaddeus is ually grew weaker and in two or three dragged forth and ordered to leave, years died of this same disease of Arline declares her love for him, he which she constantly declared she

Gypsy Queen. The act ends here, seeking health. He was a member of work, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church The French version of this opera and as there was no congregation of it is that Christian Science heals so has five acts, but the one here described his Church in El Paso, he looked to many people if it is false? We answer

had resolved to "light into Christian mony of several who said and per-Science," saying. "A drowning man haps thought they were healed, but will catch at a straw." In a month or notwithstanding their loud testimony two he declared he was fully restored the undertaker got them. to health. As I met him from time to of the very disease of which they deorchestration very much longer. One day he told have seen such cases not a few, ited choruses, me he never felt better, had a fine Third. If the devil can make people and sparkling, animated choruses, me he never felt better, had a fine Some of its choruses are nothing short appetite and had just rented a buildof grand. It is very difficult to under- ing to go into the furniture business has a good reason for doing so. stand opera from the stage presenta- again. But as he talked he kept up a stories and perhaps more directly looking like sanctimonious idiots who It would be about as reasonable to said. "If some Christian Scientist had pray to mathematics or the Constitujust been present he would not have gone.

Not long since a man who is or On an isolated ledge of stone two has been a nominal member of the deception is that so many people behandred feet above the city of Pitts. Church, and with whom I have had lieve they were well when they are burg and looking down over the great some business relations, explained to dying. So many say they are cured busy mass of factories and the river me how he happened to become an when they know they are not. So there stands a dingy little shack oc- Eddyite. His wife had been suffering many people let little children suffer cupied by a lone leper. In his great with some terrible nervous trouble and without proper attention. Some sad affliction he tried to find sclace in the when she was almost in a dying con- cases have come under my observa-Chinaman, but, finding none, he tors in town and went to Chicago sought instruction from a missionary where he put her under the care of to join the Gypsy band.

While she is playing on the grounds.

Arline is attacked by a maddened stag. Florestein rushes to her rescue, but Thaddeus seizes a gun and kills doctrine, and he converted his shack noted "healer" gave "absent treating and place a heartfelt religious relating to him the story of the gospel.

PROMOTING A REVIVAL.

I have always held, and still hold. The leper is satisfied with this new healer to treat her which he did. This that where Bible conditions are met noted "healer" gave "absent treating any place a heartfelt religious rethen dismiss himself, and Church is and recovered. Now, the strange thing the Jews he calls for the "old paths;" The sol. over. It is a beautiful, though pathetic about this case is that any man with got to the "absent treatment of the in a great struggle of prayer, prevailhealer and not to the treatment given ing prayer. by these very noted physicians."

because of the great strain. After disabusing the sick man's mind of some "illusions" he began to read Science and Health and the sick man fell asleep and did not wake till the next "The truth soon got in its work."

Second witness said he knew woman in Denver who was suffering greatly with a swelling on her neck which was very red and painful. One night a scientist happened to call and seeing her condition urged her to have a healer treat it. During the night she thought about it and resolved to do Next morning as she went to the office of said healer she passed by a show window and saw the swelling and "So you redness had disappeared." see," he said, "just the resolution and thought of being treated cured her."

I observed that every one who spoke ended by saying. "Why should I not be very thankful to Mrs. Eddy, our be-

California who said he had tried very ings at three o'clock. I would appoint hard to be an Eddyite. He told me a committee of men to hold the following story: He was putting in the stores each afternoon. down two artesian wells on his farm and had a Jap in charge of one drill and a Christian Scientist in charge of the other when the Jap's drill stuck tight and they could not get it loose. The Jap said if they would put a little piece of paper on a little bottle, tie a long string to it and let down by the drill, it would certainly come loose. That was what they always did when they had trouble on the water and he had never known it to fail. The Scientist said if they would let him read a chapter from Science and Health the drill would certainly come loose, that he had done it many times when he had trouble and it never failrears died of this same disease of which she constantly declared she had been cured by Eddyism.

2. A few months after we went to used his bottle and paper, the Eddyite is enraged with jealosy and induces El Paso, Texas, a man from the north- read his book and the owner turned one of her tribe to fire upon Thaddeus.

ern part of the State moved next door off the hydraulic pressure and the drill and we soon learned that he had to was shaken loose, each fellow believes truggle the weapon accidentally kills close out his business and come there ing that his method had done the

We are often asked to explain how

sick he can make them well when he not unreasonable to believe that he tion of the United States as to pray to their God.

The saddest thing about this great cases have come under my observa-J. F CORBIN.

Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 10, 1913,

so the conditions are, entire submis

If I were a pastor I would never a 4. A few days ago as I came up the any time come to any pulpit without west coast of Mexico I fell in with a much earnest prayer. I would always It is a fact that many colds are the lot of Eddyites and watched their stress the spiritual and the urgent irect result of over-eating. When antics. They seemed to appreciate need of immediate decision, I would Twelve years pass. Arnheim has ever the waste products of the body the material things like the rest of us, earnestly endeavor to build up a conheard nothing from Arline. Second cannot be thrown off through the but the second day one of them got up stant spiritual atmosphere in every act opens in a Gypsy camp in suburbs lungs, skin and other depurating or with a "terrible headache." One of service. As a layman I have done

> revived yourself, then you can revive something. God is not dead but alive. Keep in close touch with Him, you will be a live wire and whatever you touch will burn. After keeping my people in a constant spiritual atmosphere then when I wanted to hold a meet-ing I would prepare and pledge my people to clear the decks, get every-thing out of the way, and give the two or three weeks entirely to the Lord. would organize a personal workers force, train and instruct them in how to lead a soul to Christ. Four weeks before my meeting I would start two cottage prayermeetings a week weeks before the meeting I would have two to four committees holding cottage prayermeetings a week. Two weeks before the meeting I would have two to four committees holding cottage prayermeetings every night At these prayermeetings I would press immediate decision. I would urge Fridays as days of fasting and prayer, especially the Friday before During the meeting 1 would have prayermeeting six a. m. at church, ervic I would divide the town up into quarters and have a committee of ladies Not long since I met a man from for each district holding prayermeet a committee of men to hold services

If conditions were hard and difficult to move. I would have a committee for each hour of the day to stay in the church in prayer to God for mercy.

I believe in facing the plain straight truth myself, and telling it to the peo ple in love. I believe every officer in the Church should have a family altar and read the Bible daily. I believe this is imperative to the growth of any

Christian, and vital in our leaders, I believe our greatest pressing need is a meeting for the Church. Instruct ing and building them up in an every day, conscientious, consistent Christian life. God's arm is not shortened. is still in the heavens, and will still send us great awakening if we will

meet His conditions, If in my reading of the Bible my estimate of the value of a soul is correct, then the foregoing is not one half of what we should do to bring about a reviva!

May God's blessings attend this ar-W. E. HAWKINS. Fort Worth, Texas.

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NORTH CAROLINA LETTER.

I read your paper with intense in-terest. It is the kind that grips one and holds to a finish; not all papers do that. There is a subtle, indefinable quality in some papers that appeals to ntellect and spirit. The New York Christian Advocate is such, especially under the new management.

You have a happy arrangement in Texas—one paper for a group of con-ferences. It would be well if the whole Church would follow your example: Six or eight papers in our Church would do better work than can be done by the present arrangement. I doubt whether it is best to have a general organ and local organs. They overlap and crowd each other out and produce confusion and rivalry. If matter of general importance is con fined to a general organ thousands who really need the information, but who confine themselves to the local organ, do not get it. Why not establish six or eight papers on an equal footing, conducted by boards repre-senting the patronizing conferences and let all items of a connectional or general interest be published in all of them?

It is inspiring to one anywhere to read of the doings of Texas Metho dism. You seem to catch the spirit of greatness in everything. You are leading the Church in the matter of a university. Even if we retain Van-derbilt, and I suppose we shall, we need another great university in the West, and then another on the Atlantic slope. We now have the publishing centers well located and the university centers are taking shape likewise. Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist, Trinity. We are raising a new million for Trinity, which will give it a university basis. We need three Biblical schools for the special education of young preachers, and this doubtless we soon shall have.

Methodism is making great pro-gress in North Carolina. We have practically doubled since the new conference was made, and we are rapidly forging ahead. Salaries are increasing at a rapid rate. We are building many new and splendid churches. The evangelistic spirit is high and rising. Recently a missionary campaign un-der the lead of Dr. H. K. Boyer, our conference missionary secretary, re-sulted in pledges for \$15,000 on spe-cials for China, above the assessment, fifty per cent more than he set out to raise. Some of the connectional forces were with him and did firstclass work. Dr. Boyer has recently accepted the superintendency of Children's Home at Winston-Salem and will cease active work as secre

Work is progressing rapidly on the Southern Methodist Assembly grounds It will be ready for the Missionary As sembly next summer. Then you and all Texas will come to the delectable mountains for a good breath and inspiration.

I have read "The Story of My Life," by Dr. Rankin, with the greatest in-terest. I am boarding with Nettie Burkett (now Mrs. Dickey), to whom he refers. She keeps a first-class hotel in Murphy, and is a woman of remarkable executive ability and fine spirit. We gave him up from our conference with deep regret, but he has had a splendid career in the West, and has done a great work. he live long to lead in the fight he is waging so well.



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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SUNDAY SCHOOL GROWTH.

In this issue we print a statement taken from a recent issue of the Dallas News concerning Sunday School attendance. We are ignorant as to but the source from which the News derived its information, but coming efficiency would be doubled if they from the News it is hardly open to would organize on the Wesley Adult the charge of denominational bias. Unless Methodism were doing more for the young people in the Sunday Schools than it is doing, and were reaching more young people than it is reaching, it is small cause for selfgratulation that we are doing more in Sunday School work than any other denomination. Still, the fact that we are in the lead both augments and emphasizes our responsibility. The Church that does most for the young of today will occupy the place of eminence tomorrow. And the hold that Christianity will have on the next generation dopends upon the kind of work it does with the young people of this. The responsibility is distributed among all the Sunday School workers, and all who ought to be Sunday School workers in the world. You have your share. Ne-hemiah's builders erected the walls of Jerusalem in a very short time and did the work well because they worked "every one over against his house." The solution of all our Sunday Seasol problems lies in improving and enlarging each individual Sunday School and in planting schools where there are none.

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MISSIONS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

In this issue we have the privilege of inserting a clarion note on missions From Rev. W. J. Moore, editor of the Sunday School Department in the Western Methodist. Observation and inquiry lead us to believe that not one of our own Sunday Schools in ten is doing a tenth of what it could do to disseminate missionary information and develop a missionary con-science in the young of our own Church. Many leaders are doing nothing, not trying to do anything. acknowledge that they are not com-petent to do anything, and like Sam Jones' man are "not fitten to get fitwhen it comes to missions.

What are you doing? There are some things that can be done in every school.

How to begin—Write to Dr. E. H. Rawlins, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., and ask for the New Missionary Policy for the Sunday School, giving your own name and address. A postal card will bring the Policy with instructions as to its use, and you will be out exactly one cent plus a little ink. The envelope bringing the Policy will contain in addition sample devices for use and a cata-log of missionary supplies for the Sunday School.

How to Prepare—Read the Policy carefully. Do not put it aside for a convenient season. That will not ar-Then read it again, and as John Wesley said. "Inwardly digest." What to Do-Do something. Good

Dr. McFerrin used to say that he often read the Acts of the Apostles, but had never seen their resolutions. Appoint the Missionary Committee. Try to find a live-wire for chairman. Give him the little card reading, this committee to study carefully the plans submitted for mission study, the offering etc. Give the committee a chance to present its program once a month. Sing missions, pray missions, call special attention to Missionary Sunday. Best of all let the school see that the superintendent is a thorough believer in missions. If your first committee proves worthless get another. And keep on.

Δ NEW WESLEY ADULT CLASSES.

The March number of the Wesley Adult Student reports the organiza-tion of eighty-two Wesley Adult Classes. Only eleven of these are in Texas. They are as follows: Loyal Bereans, Merrilltown; Philathea, Brazos, Avenue, Cleburne, Worley Brazos Avenue. Cleburne; Wesley, Brownsville; Weaver, St. John's Dal-las; Willing Workers, San Angelo;

A Good Position

Phi'athea, Italy: Young Men's, San Saba; Wesley Baraca, Denton; Phi-lathea Wesley and Marians, Morrow Street, Waco; Susanna Wesley, Bowie. We congratulate these eleven. that is a small showing for Texas Methodism. There are in our State hundreds of good Bible Classes whose model and then furnish power enough to operate the machinery Any thing so well worth doing as conducting a Bible Class is worth doing well. Your particular Bible Class is entitled to the best possible training and organization. What are you going to do zation.

WHAT DOES YOUR CHARTER STAND FOR.

While conducting an institution in one town last year this editor asked, "Have you a Cradle Roll?" "No," said some one. Whereupon the superintendent arose and raced back to the rear of the church and fished among some rubbish for a time, and finally brought up a dust-covered, fly-specked, ancient-looking piece of cardboard which he brought forward and which proved to be an old Cradle Roll. Inspection showed that the last child enrolled had been born more than five years before. "Have no children been born in this town in the last five yars?" we asked. "Yes," said the superintendent, "but I took it for granted that the Cradle Roll Superintendent was doing her duty." "Why." said that individual, "I resigned five years ago." That school had a Cradle Roll and yet had no Cradle Roll. We know of schools that have an Adult Class, yet have no Adult Class. Like one of the Seven Churches, the Adult Class has a name to live, but it is dead. The Adult Class Charter stands various religious activities. hang a charter on the wall and then do nothing is dishonoring to the charin reviving your class.

GOOD FOR CORSICANA.

I notice in a recent issue of the Advocate a report from the Methodist Sunday Schools of Houston, and asking other towns to report. Last Sun-day the Methodist Sunday Schools of Corsicana had the following report:

Atte	ndance Co	llection
Eleventh Avenue	158	\$ 5.50
First Church		\$13.76
Total		\$19.20
Houston		\$96.22
Total population:	Houston.	78,800

Corsicana, 9700 Doubtless other cities and towns J. E. BLAIR. can beat this. Δ

MISSIONS.

In substance, Marion Lawrence, who is an expert on the subject of missions in the Sunday School, gives

The Awakening.

has there been such an awakening among the nations of the earth to out this civ lization springs up, and wherever is heard the echo of the angel's song of "Peace on Earth," humanity seeks a higher plane of living.

Open Doors.

There was a time when the fulfillment of the Great Commission was

eration to usher in the day when every knee shall bow and every tongue proclaim Christ as King.

The Opportunity.

Our opportunity is here. Shall we meet it? Shall the new energy that is flowing through the heathen nations Awaits every Metropolitan graduate. We train our students more thoroughly train our students more thoroughly and sitions than any other business college in the South A quarter of a century record puts the Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write the Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Metropolitan far in the lead. Our reputation is your guarantee of success. Write Sunday School counts for more today than perhaps at any other period of the Church's history, and in this work we, together with the other of salvation too lightly and vaguely of salvation too lightl

spired to go into the wide fields of activity themselves

Our Aim.

The aim of all missionary activity is the Christianization of North America and the evangelization of the world. Our missionary ministry should begin at home. Our civiliza-tion should be made truly Christian and our country stand forth as a testimony to the power of God in the sal-vation of nations. God is not willing that any should perish; and so the great Commission carries us beyond seas, that the last man and woman may hear salvation's story and come to know Christ, whom to know aright is life eternal.

Our Duty

What, therefore, shall we do with our opportunity? Let us thank God for it, and so present the cause of missions in our Sunday Schools that our young people shall be filled with enthusiasm and glad to pray, to g ve, to go for the sake of bringing this continent and the whole wide world to the feet of Jesus Christ .- Rev. W. J. Moore, in Western Methodist.



The above cut is the likeness of Samuel Drennon Sanders, the son of Mr, and Mrs. A. M. Sanders, of Pine ter and the glorious name of the state of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which every charter bears. If your to the Methodist Episcopal Church, which every charter bears. If your to the Methodist Episcopal Church, which and loves the Sunday School, class is obsolescent the remedy is South, and loves the Sunday School. Hill, Rusk County, Texas. He belongs has made in attendance, having been present every Sunday for three years and two months. His father is Superintendent of the Sunday School and believes in the proverb, "Train up a child in the way he should ge, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Falling Off in Children in English Schools, and, Barring Methodists, Not Large Growth Here.

Some American business men sail from San Francisco within a few days for the Far East. They are Sunday School enthusiasts and, returning by about the same time some English water. "He that believeth on the Son' business men sail for the Near East and India and, returning by way of the United States, will also attend and report at Zurich.

Never in the history of the world ists in England just now over reports of 32,000 losses in number of Sunday principles, what character we must among the nations of the earth to the opportunities of advancement and civilization as there are today. And the potent, dynamic force in bringing about this awakening is Christian. Congregationalists and Presbyterians man—the real character or substance our souls we will be like him. We alike fell off. The charge is made by of soul. Ye must be born again, born must believe in him to the extent of a about this awarening is called a like lell off. The charge is made by of soul. Te must be both again, but it is say of our creed, there is no denying the fact that wherever the name of Jesus is preached a new and better likely at least of present ng a new creature in the spirit, the printing up and wherever the likely at least of present ng a new creature in the spirit, the printing up and wherever the likely at least of present ng a new creature in the spirit, the printing up and wherever the likely at least of the spirit is the spirit of the character in Christ Jesus, our likely at least of the spirit is the spirit of the character in Christ Jesus, our likely at least of the spirit of the sp ing the largest factor in the untoward mitted are in a saved state." But is showing.

breaks all recent records. The in- lined together? crease in scholars last year was 228,ooo in regular grades, or, including but what he means that we want to self-mposed ignorance is often very home and cradle, 259,000; so that of get at. I guess this will not be dissinful.

C. C. GIBBS. doors of many nations were closed home and cradle, 259,000; so that of get at. I guess this will not be disprovidence of God there has been schools in the United States now ated studied explained. providence of God there has been schools in the United States now ated, studied, explained. "Come let opened up a highway to the remotest number 4.272.200. Teacher training us reason together." The spirit of knows but God is looking to this genow enroll 11,000 learners. Adult Bi- will make us faithful. ble Classes, started in 1909, have 164,-000 members. Sunday School misbers are growing from these schools. -Dallas News.

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the ideal of Sunday School efficiency in your Church, or is there need of a special effort to bring many even of the Church's members into this department of Christian activity? pose now that the Sunday School of your Church shall count for more in the community's l.fe—that it shall reach more people, and that it shall be used of the Lord to the saving of many who have not yet found Christ. -Christian Advocate (Nashville).

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN SOUTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Southwestern University has recent ly done some rather unique and pro gressive things in the Sunday School line. Two scholarships, one for a boy and one for a girl, are offered to Sunday Schools of each pres ding elder's district in Texas. There are about sixty of these districts in the State, and last year there were thirty-four Sunday School scholarship students in the university. The scholarships are awarded by the various District Conferences and each rec p-ient must satisfy the following conditions: He must have been a faithful and efficient member of some Sunday School in his district; he must be a new student, though the scholarship may be renewed; he must be unable financially, of himself or with the help of his parents, to re-main one school year in the university, paying full tuition; he must study Sunday School methods.

The university students belong to the Georgetown Sunday School, but they meet separtely-in the aud torium and classrooms of the university and have an assistant superintendent over them Last year there were nine Bible Classes and several other classes in the Southwestern Department. College professors conduct these classes.—Sunday School Magazine

A FRIENDLY CRITICISM.

I wish to offer a friendly criticism of Brother Fred A. Bond's article in Advocate of January 2, on saving faith, or as he puts it. "How a sinne is to be saved." This is in no spirit of cavil or pretense of learning. writer is simply a farmer who loves the Methodist Church and her doctrines. We intend to write from a cemmon sense, practical standpoint getting as near as possible to the plain, practical meaning of the Bible

He says, "Any one who has eternal fe is in a saved state."

In point of real fact this is so or not so. There is spiritual life and spiritual death; there is eternal life in heaven and hell. This is fact. Yet, 's scripture surely means "eternal life in heaven." How do we get eternal life? By exercising saving faith SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. That is, faith in the life, the spirit, the mind, the law of life, the principle of Jesus Christ as lived and exemplified in his sojourn among men, so that we endorse, accept, inspire (breathe in), assimilate in heart or soul, become I ke him in spirit and in truth. "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ means a great deal more than the mere text says. There is no remis way of Europe, they are to attend the son of sin but repentance, confes-Zurich, Switzerland, in July next. At ing of regeneration, not immersion to sufficiently to do, at heart, the above essentials "hath everlasting life."

"He just said believe and quit right there," says Brother Bond. What Alarm obtains among non-conform quality, quantity or to what extent we must believe; what law, what not repentance, confession, remis-Methodists in this country, on the sion, pardon, regeneration, washing other hand, make Sunday School away our sins, in law, in practice, in showing for the last four years that principle indubitably, in evitably

It is not always what Christ says. Christ is the price of salvation. Caviling over mere texts and leaving out sionaries, giving all their time, are the context and general principles or now at work in twenty-two States. universal laws, discredit much argu-New Churches in considerable numment. Does Brother Bond think that bers are growing from these schools. to merely believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God or Savior of the world is all-sufficient?

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"Thy faith hath saved thee, and quite right there," says Brother Bond What about Christ? Did she have faith in his mere personality or reputation? Or was she not cognizant or his history, of his character, of his pure, upright, noble principles, tender sympathy and divine nature and pow er; and did not Christ know that the conditions of her salvation were that she was ready and willing to repent, confess, be washed by his Holy Spirit and become and remain "like him spirit, principle and character? We are not saved so much by believing something or being something as by becoming something, doing some th ng and remaining something

We have a class of relig onists her who preach that there is no differenc between sinners except that one is a saved sinner and the other is a los sinner; that all sin is alike. "believe in the Lord Jesus Christ," unconditionally, saves people eternally Does Brother Bond believe such stuff Because we once enter the eternal road we are not forced to travel eternally. Does he not believe that the saved man is saved from a bad to a good spirit; from bad to good principles; from a bad to a good char-Are not the conditions of sa vation based upon such fundamental principles of mind? Conditions, if

Away with Campbells, Mormons and other immersionist materialistic sys tems!" We have "one faith, one Lord, one baptism." Every one of these hree simple sentences breathes spir ituality. The one faith is spiritual the one Lord is a spiritual Lord, the one baptism is spir tual baptism washing of regeneration-a Holy Ghos And it seems to us this is the only "one baptism" that i possible for universal Christendom t accept and endorse

Saving faith seems to adumbrate a deep, continuous, abding desire and purpose of living a clean, pure, holy, upright, Christlike life. If these principles be in you and abound you will not live a barren fruitless life. Christians will be, must be Chr stlike. If you have not the spirit (the principles) of Christ you are none of his If we believe in him to the saving of great and material change tions of our mind, soul and body. is absurd to say we are saved from our sins while we are continually sin ning against the God of our salvation The condition of salvation is to qu sinning. Resist the devil and he wil flee. If we sin we serve the devil. We cannot serve God in sin. Surely there are unavo'dable blunders, errors and mistakes that are not sinful. But

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TO THE STEWARDS.

work be easier?

veteran member of the North Texas from Stamford, with its terminal sev- son is a teacher of English Literature basis. Conference, was eighty years old the eral miles above, at Spur. Some of in the State University. gathered at his home and observed a country I ever saw. It is level, has bracing. There was no wrath of the and in keeping with the enterprise of ment in their own interests. On with holiday in honor of the event. For a chocolate color and is very produc- element up that way this time. It those people, they ventured on to the battle! many long years he was one of the tive. Some of it is broken and only was an ideal day. The people from large things. The plant is splendid. most active and efficient workers in suited to grazing. the town and the community filled The buildings and the equipment are the Conference, and he is now held Asperment is a delightful communi- the house full. The singing was first class. They would do credit to Clifton died at her home in Comin high esteem by all his younger ty. We have a membership of nearly good, and I preached to them. It was any community or any Church. But merce some days ago at an advanced brethren, as well as by his contem- two hundred. They have built one of good to be there. The Spirit was debt was incurred, because the coun- age. She was a true consort of him poraries. We are glad to say that his the most beautiful houses of worship present. It was a high day in Asper- try was in great shape. Had those who went in and out before the health is reasonably good for one of to be seen anywhere. It cost \$5,000 mont for the Methodists. At the close prosperous times continued, all their Church in North Texas for so many his years, and we hope for him many and out of debt. It was built under of the sermon, the house was present- plans would have long since mater- useful and active years, and she leaves returns of his birthday. May a kind the pastorate of Brother Pope, and ed and we set it apart to the worship ialized. But they are holding on man- a number of children to mourn her Providence still keep a tender hand Brother McCarley helped to pay on it of God according to our beautiful rit-fully, and they hope to bring every-departure. Sister Clifton was a modupon this worthy servant of the Mas-during his pastorate, and Brother ual. Brethren Hardy, Beavers, Mc-thing out in good shape. Rev. est, unobtrusive and devout woman,

Church, this city, has introduced an They mean business. outside lecture course for his people. Dr. Annis, son of the late Rev. J. the children, but a large crowd of of their sacrifices is everywhere vis- an eternal life. Yes, she has joined especially his young people. The first T. L. Annis, is the progressive super- grown people were also present. ible. They wrought heroically, and him again after a few months of sepaone was delivered last week by Dr. intendent of the Sunday School. It We have twenty-four copies of the now Rev. W. K. Strother fills the ration. Greenburg, the Jewish Rabbi, of this has about one hundred members. They Advocate going into those homes and place as president to finish what was city, on The General Attitude of the are all religious and members of the the people seemed to know me well, begun by his predecessors. He is a Jews Toward Questions of Religion. Church, except five. Who can beat and they accorded me a delightful professional and a practical school campaign for the Advocate, and do It was a most instructive and enter- that for a Sunday School? The Church welcome. I was among my friends, man. He understands the details of it now. taining lecture, and in splendid spirit. pays its pastor \$1200 and it is paid Wherever the Advocate goes you find that sort of work and he has a hand on It was thoroughly enjoyed by a large promptly every month. They also people up in all Church matters. The the situation. He is very much enaudience, and the effect of it will be furnish the pastor with a good par- Advocate is a wonderful factor in couraged, and he has the co-operation who cannot now well afford to invest to give the public a just estimate of sonage. It was my pleasure to dine Church work. There will be more of of as noble a band of men as ever un- a fraction over three cents a week to the Jews. The Daily News published there Saturday, and it was not hard them taken out that way after this. dertook to master the situation. secure the Charles paper in the home. the address in full.

Make March the Advocate Month



HY not all our pastors make March their Advocate month? Such a stroke of enterprise is worthy of the head and the heart of every preacher in Texas. Can the preachers do it? Of course they can. Is it a convenient time? Of course it is. The winter is gone and the

officials have inaugurated their plans for the year, and now let the Advocate have the right of way during this month, and if it gets into the hands of the people, it will greatly help in the success of the plans adopted. It will give the facts and the information to the people, cultivate in them a connectional spirit, deepen their interest in Church enterprise, and develop in them a broader liberality.

Then, too the people still have some money left over, and they are in a good condition to take the Advocate. It will cost them a trifle less than four cents a week. Their children will chew more than four cents up in gum, or blow more than the amount in on picture shows. So let the preachers place the Advocate strongly before their people on the ground that its price puts it within their reach and then when they take it they will find its merit as a helpful factor, and make it permanent in the home.

Suppose that every preacher in Texas would resolve that during March he will secure five, or ten, new subscribers to the Advocate; what would that amount to? It would put the Advocate into five or ten thousand new homes. Is there a preacher in Texas who cannot procure five new subscribers during this month? Sit down brother, and think about this, and we are sure that you will act. Tell your people that if they have not the money to pay cash for the paper, you will collect it from them along next fall. This will start the Advocate into that home at once, and by fall they will be glad to pay the price for it. Therefore, let March be the Advocate month and get busy in behalf of your Conference Organ. The people need the paper, and make haste to get them to see it in that light. Let March give to the Advocate several thousand subscribers.

ford. It is comparatively a new town night, and I preached to them. They its own and even made some improveand county, but very well settled up were attentive and appreciative. Af- ments despite the drawbacks. They THE WEBB BILL IN CONGRESS. by a thrifty people. The town has ter the sermon, Rev. G. S. Hardy are a plucky people out that way, de- The Webb bill, recently passed by 24 one of the finest set of people whom called the Quarterly Conference to or- termined, persistent, and enterpris- both branches of Congress, prohibitit has ever been my privilege to meet. der. Many of the people remained to ing, and they are the biggest and ing the shipment of liquors for pur-They have good business houses and witness the proceedings. The reports most liberal people in the entire State, poses of sale, from a wet territory in comfortable homes. They live well, showed the Church to be in good con- They have paved a number of their one State to a dry State, or to dry ter-They have one of the most modern dition. Everything was up in full, streets and put down extensive lines ritory in another State, was vetocal and up-to-date court houses I have and the home mission collection was of sidewalks. seen lately. It cost \$50,000, and it is paid. \$300 had been paid to Stamford The Stamford College is in good of the Attorney General, Mr. Wickercomplete in every particular. It oc. Institute. The spiritual condition was condition comparatively. The patron- sham. This was a great disappointcupies a commanding position in the good. Brother Hardy says it is well- age is good, and under the business- ment to multiplied thousands of peocenter of the square. I noticed a nigh an ideal charge. Both he and like management of Rev. W. K. ple throughout the United States; large number of autos, showing that Brother Beavers are popular and held Strother, it is meeting current ex. but it was a source of rejoicing to all If you enjoy the Advocate, per- the people are in good circumstances in high esteem. I spent the night with penses. Brother McCarley is busy in the big liquor and beer manufactur-If you enjoy the Advocate, per-suade someone else to subscribe for The country round about is a grazing noted Church workers out that way, which to meet the indebtedness of the pointment and their joy were of short it and hand the name to your pastor. country, but they are putting much of Sister Rollins is the daughter of Rev. institution; and he is meeting strong duration, for, no sooner had the Presiit in cultivation. When they have J. A. Hyder, now a superannuate encouragement. The subscription tak-dent's veto reached the two houses of Help your pastor add new subscrib- feed stuffs of that section flourish, sides quietly with his wife at Anson, for the immediate relief of the school, hesitation, proceeded to pass the bill ers to the Advocate list this month. If They have had four consecutive dry What a source of pleasure it is to find amounting to several thousand dollars, over the veto by about three votes all those on your list were subscrib- years and a few of the people became the children of our ministers doing has been paid in full, and the emer- to one. So the matter is now a law discouraged and moved away; but the well and good workers in the Church. gency was promptly met. And if that and will remain such unless the Uniters to the Advocate, would not your bulk of them have remained and they The night was delightfully spent un- country can get seasons and the crops ed States Supreme Court decides that seem to get along all right, notwith- der that good roof. They, Brother do well, there is no doubt but that it is unconstitutional. What a victory standing the dry weather. They have Rollins and wife, have two children, the school will meet its obligations for temperance and prohibition senti-Rev. J. M. Binkley, of Sherman, the a railroad passing through the county both educated at Southwestern. The and find itself on a good business ment! It has been a long time com-Conference, was eighty years old the eral miles above, at Spur. Some of in the State University.

The institution was projected at a tice served on the liquor forces that 26th of last month, and his children the country is the finest looking farm. Sunday morning came in bright and time when everything was prosperous, they will no longer run this govern-

and a housekeeper. The house in- livestock country, and the price of his visit here, and it was a pleasure

Beavers finished it. They are intelli- Carley and Strother all took part in Jerome Duncan and Rev. J. T. Gris- domestic in her habits, pure in her gent people and full of enterprise, the services. I had the pleasure of wold put in the first years of the ex- womanly nature and full of grace and Dr. G. M. Gibson, of the First There are no drones among them, dining in the home of Dr. and Mrs. istence of the school, their time and truth. She lived to a good purpose

to discover that a woman has charge Among the other good people I met Rev. A. L. Moore found a great The plea "not able" is obsolete.

Hardy is doing well on the district. There is quite a debt on the enter night to the people.

G. C. R.

Last Friday hight I ran over to Stamford, on my way to Asperment, and as I had an hour or so there between trains, the brethren met me and escorted me to the college to the good home of Rev. W. K. Strother and wife, where we had breakfast. Among B. McKeown and Rev. J. B. McCarley. to the Pacific slope. While here he tween trains preached at the new plans of the local committees and ex-Church to a very large audience. In pressed himself as well pleased with the evening we were entertained at the progress of the plans for the apthe parsonage home of Brother proaching convocation. Dr. McMur-Moore.

Stamford has been in the dry recrops have been rather poor. As a Asperment is a delightful little town of some six hundred people in Stonewall County, forty miles beyond Stam
dicated it and so did the eight children cattle is fine, and this has been of dren. It was good to be with them. Great assistance. It is remarkable, had a pleasant visit also from him.

seasons, cotton flourishes, and the member of the Conference. He re- en at Abilene during the Conference Congress, than they both, without

Annis. In the afternoon I addressed their labor faithfully, and the impress and died triumphantly in the hope of

were the Bullocks, the Baumgardners. Church enterprise on foot when he the Carrolls, the Dalbys, the Dukes, took charge. The building was up the McCords, and others too numer- and covered, with the handsome winous to mention. I have never enjoyed dows in place. But the interior was a visit more to any community than at not improved. He went to work with Aspermont. Rev. M. M. Beavers is his people, ceiled it, plastered the serving his second year. He is a fine walls, brought the galleries nearly to preacher, a good pastor, studious, a finish, seated it temporarily, and he thoughtful and spiritual. Rev. G. S. is holding services in it comfortably. He lives at Hamlin, but he keeps in prise, but they have it in hand, and touch with every part of his field. My will carry the building through to communion and fellowship with him completion before many months. It were good to the use of edifying. He is a magnificent structure and would remained over and preached that do credit to a city of 100,000 population. It will serve the purposes over there for three or four generations. I had a great congregation of atten-A FEW HOURS IN STAMFORD, tive hearers, and we had a most delightful service. It is always a pleas ure to preach to those people.

G. C. R.

DR. W. F. McMURRY IN DALLAS.

Dr. W. F. McMurry, Church Extension Secretary, spent a couple of them were Rev. A. L. Moore, Rev. W. days in Dallas last week, on his way Rev. G. S. Hardy, the presiding elder made all the necessary arrangements of the Hamlin District, was also a with the hotels for the entertainment guest with us. And on Sunday after. of his Board at the May meeting. He noon I returned to Stamford and be- also made himself familiar with the ry is looking well and he is one of the busiest men in the Church. He gion for about four years, and the has literally mastered the details of his work and he leaves no stone unresult the town and the country gen. turned in his effort to advance the erally have suffered somewhat. When cause of Church Extension. He is the crops fall down in that western one of our most competent business section, every line of industry suf- men in handling this department of A DELIGHTFUL DAY AT ASPER- who knows her business as a wife fers more or less. But that is also a Church work. He very much enjoyed

by President Tait at the suggestion ing, but it has arrived; and it is no-

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PERSONALS

We had a pleasant visit recently from Rev. A. C. Sterling, of Pleasant Mound charge. Things go well with him over that way.

Rev. H. M. Long, of Clarendon, called on us this week. He just finished the raising of his church debt last Sunday. Things are in fine shape out that way.

We had the pleasure of traveling from Cleburne to Morgan the other night with Rev. S. P. Neville, of Walnut Springs. He reports well of his work and matters are in good shape.

Rev. S. L. Culwell, of Forreston, was a pleasant visitor to this office. He is one of the vigorous young men of his Conference and he is doing a good work in his charge.

Brother W. A. Abney, one of our stanch laymen at Lufkin, was in the city last week and he made the Advocate a brotherly visit. We are always glad to meet such men in this office.

The Advocate had a pleasant visit from Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Smith and of fine mental parts, has good practheir son, Master Arthur Bowman, tical sense, is a strong preacher, and last week. They are progressing all always stands as solid as a rock on right with their work at Greenwood.

Oak, was a pleasant visitor to this the year proceeds. office this week. He has the best circuit, all things considered, in the whole empire of Texas, and he is doing a good work on it, too.

ager of North Texas Female College, among your board members. spent a few hours in the city last week, looking after the publication of the catalogue of the institution, and er. we had the pleasure of a visit from subscribers. I am launching a camhim.

A brand new baby boy, weighing nine pounds, has made his advent at the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hanks, of the Glazier charge. There is much rejoicing thereabout. and we hope for the new member of that circle good health and a well developed life.

Rev. C. W. Glanville, of Sulphur always like to read about what you bliff Circuit, was a welcomed visitor folks are doing, and it seems to me bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill, and thus it becomes a law de The green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the Katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the katy Merger Bill and the green to the control of the katy Merger Bill and the green to the green over to Polytechnic College to visit his son, and, he stopped over in this city a few hours. He is starting off well on his charge.

has captured his people, and they are bility is with the pastors. responding to his efforts just like they did to the efforts of Rev. G. S. Wyatt last year. Those are good people and Are you willing to admit that those the pastor always has their co-operation. We have no stronger and more scribers are better pastors than you? and a company of the situation, and a company of the situation. 娱

Rev. Sam Barcus, at Kavanaugh Church, Greenville, is in high favor should get now. Get them yourself with his people and he is doing them some good preaching and pastoral work. He is one of our best equipped ministers and belongs to preaching stock. The fact is he is a registered Advocate but one and I am after him.

member of Texas Methodism, was W. F. WEEKS. born that way, and can not help it.

Rev. Charley Dennis, and his faithful people, aided by Rev. A. L. Andrews, the presiding elder, have placed stop his boasting next year.

This makes thirteen new subscribers; will reach the twenty all right and perhaps more. Tell Cox I will stop his boasting next year.

G. W. KINCHELOE.

church, at Rockwall. This is progress and we note it with pleasure. Brother Dennis is one of our most enterprising preachers, and he usually does things where he operates. We congratulate him and his people.

Brother Z. B. Keith, who lives near tiandley, and who is a good member of that Church and congregation, was a pleasant visitor this week. He is sethodist of the old type and a good

We met that grand old veteran of . the Northwest Texas Conference, Rev. I. L. Mills, in Stamford the other night. He is looking hale and hearty, but his good wife is in poor health. He is one of the most faithful men who have ever served Methodism in Texas.

Rev. J. T. McClure, for sometime confined to his bed with illness, has taken a turn toward the recovery of his health, and to the delight of his friends he is up and out again, with every assurance of permanent recovery in the not distant future. He surprised us with a visit this week, and he is already beginning to look like himself again. We are all rejoicing in his improved condition.

Rev. George S. Sexton is now engaged in a revival service with Rev. L. B. Elrod and his people at Marshall. The local papers speak well of the beginning of the meeting, and say that gives promise of a successful service. It is good for a connectional man to hold a meeting of this sort. It keeps him in touch with the evangelistic work of the Church,

Rev. Jesse Lee is now installed at Pittsburg, as the successor of Rev W. W. Watts, who gave up the charge to take in the Southern Methodist University movement. He is a man all moral questions. He and Pittsburg will make a good team, and the Rev. Josephus Lee, pastor at Red result will make itself manifest as

TO THE STEWARDS.

We presume you are, but how about others of your official board? Are each of them subscribers to the Ad-Rev. E. L. Spurlock, business man- vocate? You might do a good work States last Tuesday with brilliant dent by the people will occur at an

> The Advocate is greater and great-You ought to have 50,000 paign here for large increase SIMEON SHAW.

Abilene, Texas.

Enclosed find my check to cover a greater pleasure, because from none other do I get such good results. I don't know whether it is because I love Texas so, or Brother Rankin really gets up a good paper, but I

The Church, through the Conferences, has called for a larger circula-Rev. J. T. Griswold, of Childress, tion of the Advocate. The responsi-

Who else will join the 200 Club?

Do not let some pastor follow you next year and get the subscribers you and enjoy the benefit of the Advo- last Saturday night became enraged cate in those homes.

All my Board of Stewards take the Port Lavaca, Texas.



GRAVE AND MONUMENT OF REV. J. B. SEARS.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," and blessed are we who are left to mourn when encompassed by the ministry of Christian love from brethren who daily walk life's rugged path, even as Peter and James

Brother O. T. Hotchkiss, faithful friend of my sainted husband, Rev. I, B. Sears, has gathered tributes from other friends and concentrated them into a noble shaft of marble to mark the resting place in the quiet cemetery at Pittsburg, Texas, of one who lives in the hearts of the people whom he served—"Their works do follow them." The monument bears the following inscription:

"I AM THE RESURRECTION"

"JOSEPH B. SEARS,"

"A Member of the Texas Conference Twenty-seven Years."

"lie counted not his life dear unto himself, so that he might finish his course with joy, and the ministry which he had received of the Lord Jesus.'

I want to express my gratitude, first, to Brother Hotchkiss for his labor of love, and then to each one of our dear friends who contributed to the fund that places th's monument to the memory of my husband. I speak also in behalf of our children, voicing their thanks and appreciation. Today, March sixth, is the anniversary of his death. MRS. J. B. SEARS.

President Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated President of the United ceremonies. He comes into this high early date. office with the general approval of the American people.

President Wilson has appointed the following members of his Cabi-W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, William G. McAdoo, Secretary of Treasury; Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War; James G. McReynolds. Attorney General: Albert S. Burleson, Postmaster General: Josephus F. year's subscription to the Advocate. Daniel, Secretary of Navy: Franklin Of the money I pay out none gives me K. Lane. Secretary of Interior: David greater pleasure, because from none F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture. Will am C. Redfield, Secretary of Com-merce; Wiliam B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor.

folks are doing, and it seems to me the beautiful Doctor writes stuff worth reading.

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Colquit's veto of the Katy Mergel Bill, and thus it becomes a law despite the Governor's objection. The vote in the Legislature on the veto for tuberculosis, Dr. Frederick F, being so soft as to wear out too fast and be marred too easily. To empower was decided and enthusiastic. Many of his warm supporters were against

> The suffrage movement of the won-n formed 5000 women in line in Washington last Monday, the day be fore the inauguration of President Wilson, and marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, and during their parade a mob of all sorts of people broke into United States cavalry took things in hand and dispersed the mob.

> A drunken ex-policeman of Dallas at a woman on the street, against whom he seemed to think he had a grievance, and opened a promiscuous fire on her. The street was crowded and one ball killed a little girl, another one penetrated the back of a man and the woman in the case re-ceived two slight wounds.

President Huerta, of Mexico, is force to be a man of iron nerve and stony

✓ Secular News Items
✓ heart, and whereever opposition develops against his rule he shows no As a result he is browbeatmercy. ing opposition into apparent acqu. esence. He says he is determined to restore order. The election of a Presi-

> The sending of troops to the border by Governor Colquitt recently has subjected him to a good deal of railery and ridicule. The impression got out that he was going to invade Mexico with Texas Rangers, and the United States Government intimated that he might get into ser ous trouble. assured the public, however, that he had no idea of having the State troops cross the Rio Grande.

The Turks have about given up hope and they have called upon the Powers to intervene and make the settlement possible Turkish cause with the Balkan Allies. So it seems that the war between Both branches of the Texas Legis- those countries is in a good way to

the inspection and approval of the to put more soil than soul in him and officials of the Public Health and Ma- alloy his gold with tin.

rine Hosp.tal Service at Washington; and the truth of his claim will soon be made known. If he is correct the world will rise up and call him blessed; otherwise he will suffer like others who have made pretentions they could not substantiate

The Arkansas Legislature has so tightened up their liquor laws as to make the State practically dry when the laws go into effect several months hence. No man can obtain a license to sell liquor in any wet territory until he has a majority of all the grown up white people of the community, and this includes women as well as men. The saloonists will have a hard time getting that sort of a petition in

So far ten States have adopted the amendment to the United States Con-stitution giving to the people the right to elect directly their United States Senators. It seems, therefore that the amendment is popular and that it will be adopted by more than a majority of the States.

Last week the largest Pension Bill ever reported to Congress passed the House by a large majority. The bill carries an appropriation of \$180,300,000 with an amendment which adds to this sum \$1,000,000 more.

The bill providing for the abolition of capital punishment was defeated last week in the Tennessee House by a vote of fifty-six to thirty-six.

The Jones-Works Excise Bill, which will decrease the number of saloons Washington, D. C., by nearly onehalf, was adopted as an amendment to the District of Columbia appropriation bill and passed last week by the Senate.

In 1904, 16,000 cattle were imported into this country and in 1912, this was increased to 300,000. Our export of beef has fallen off 345,000,000 pounds since 1911. These figures will en-able one in a way to understand the high cost of meat.

After twelve months of Sunday closing of postoffices in the United States, an annual deficit of \$17,500,000 was changed into a surplus of \$300,000. It pays to do right. "Them that honor me I will honor," may apply to nations as well as individuals.

Twenty-seven States of the Union have passed bills favoring an amendment to the Constitution, "whereby polygamy and polygamous cohabitation shall be prohibited." Only five more States favoring it are needed. Massachusetts will, in all probability be one of the five at an early date.

In Mt. Hope Cemetery, at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal, sleep twenty-five thousand workmen, a portion of the cost in human life of the Panama Canal. However, twen-ty thousand of these died during the the Lesseps administration, when the work was attempted under French rule and before medical science had found the means of avoiding tropical

Mr. G. W. Lee, the oldest son of General Robert E. Lee, formerly aide de camp on the staff of President Jefferson Davis, and president emeritus of Washington and Lee University. died in Ravensworth, Va., on February 17, aged eighty years.

The general frailty of women springs from the fact that their gold of character is purer and consequently they are more mutable than men. A vessel of the finest gold, is, by that he has come to submit his test to man to do the world's work God had

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And we want to spend it at Ep-And we want to spend it at Ep- ly sounded and put before young worth-by-the-Sea. I was at Epworth Methodism of any city than the call the other day and the same old that will be sounded by the Presi-breeze blows from the same old sea dent and his staff of officers of the as in the good old summer days, but Union in the near future: the material side of our resort is In the December issue of the very much in need of improvement Leaguer was published under the head the material side of our resort is for our enjoyment the coming summer. The completion of two magnificent hotels at Corpus, the construc- by tion of numerous boardinghouses of for a city-wide contest in the Epworth that we fix up our plant in keeping with the needs of our crowd. The has been agreed upon:
The City Union is to be taken as a sible to reduce operating expenses body of United States known as the trying to meet interest on the indebt-bearing the names of their respecsince the erection of the Inn and organize and operate a standing army numerous other buildings and as no funds are coming in as yet in the Christ each and every member of way of revenue from operation during the winter we who are friends of Epworth, who know and have enjoyed what is there must come to their relief. The buildings need to and patrols: a patrol to consist of be painted, especially the Inn. the eight members under the leadersh'p grounds cleaned up, the bathhouse re- of a sergeant. Three such patrols modeled and more walks put down.
To do right will require at least a thousand dollars and possibly more.
There is no one to do this but us and the company. When the Chapeal to every one who is interested in the operation of our own coast ing officer of the two companies shall resort, where we can go with comfort and safety and be surrounded by has more than two companies the or our own crowd, to join us in raising ganization shall be known as a regia fund for improvement. Will not ment, and the commanding officers all our friends put in a "day's work" will be a colonel, a lieutenant and a at Epworth; that is, pay in an amount major. the work done. I am sure if you were army, as follows: of coming to do it? If you feel that tee known as the "General Staff." you can't put in a "full day" then of the following officers. Basil E. give half a day. We must act soon Ryan, President of the Republic: Rev in order that we may be ready. I can L count at least twenty now who will D. Thompson. Brigadier-General, come in on this. Who will be next? Chief of Staff: Miss Jacksie Miller, Write me a card at once and as soon Central Division; J. Floyd Smith, Adas one hundred workers enlist we

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will advise you where to remit so that

..... Zcitor the work may begin. All volunteers will be announced in this department of the Advocate. Let every Leaguer and layman, preachers and all help. This is easy; join now.

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SAN ANTONIO LEAGUE UNION.

service of this army for the Lord. Each chapter in the city has completed their organization, which consists of a staff of commanding ofseven members. The company comprises three patrols and the number of companies depend upon the respective size of the chapters.

The following editorial from the official organ of the San Antonio League Union of January 24 explains the plans and purposes of the new movement, viz.:

The call to arms has been heard for soldiers of Christ been so earnest-

"Happenings at the Council Meetings' article in which was announced the names of a committee appointed the President to formulate plans the better class makes it imperative League Union. That committee has that we fix up our plant in keeping been earnestly working since its apappointment and the following plan

edness that we have been carrying tive Churches, and each State is to

be known as major and the organiza-

When the Chapters are completely equal to one day's salary that you organized as above indicated ther are getting, or could get if employed. will be divided into three groups thereby enabling the board to hire known as the three divisions of the Northern, South near enough you would come and do the work, so why not pay for a day's the work, so why not pay for a day's over by an adjutant general who will work and save the time and expense be a member of the contest commit-

> The General Staff will be composed Booth, Secretary of War: Fred jutant General, commanding Northern Division: Elmer Zirkel, Ad jutant General, commanding the Southern Division: John Smith, rankmanding Officer.

The contest as above named, after difficult matter, however, to decide carefully going over and planning this which was the most beautiful booth contest, have decided that the points as good taste and originality were so

twenty-five per cent of the total mem bership in attendance at the Weekly Devotional Meetings, the Monthly Eusiness Meeting of the individual napters and the monthly meeting of the City Union, ten points will be awarded to the Chapter; for fifty per cent, twenty points; for seventy-five per cent, thirty points; for 100 per cent, fifty points. The above points are to be awarded to the Chapter and the following are to be awarded to the individuals, to the patrols and the companies: For each new memdent—Rev. S. B. Beall, Uvalde.

Vice President—H. M. Whaling, Jr., (which might properly be dubbed worth Leaguer and to the Era or "The First Effusion of Spring, by our Herald, and for each Leaguer doing daily Bible reading each month, ten San Antonio.

Fourth Vice-President—Rev. O. T. Cooper, for itself. It indicates that our strenuDenton.

Secretary—Miss Dora Brack, San Antonio.

Ous "Ex" is still on the job and is eight points where it has fifty memlevel and five points where it has sevby the Sea. Suppose we all join in on enty-five or more. In the event that this "one day's work." If you will bers the nearest number thereto will make your responses brief and be apply. To the patrol in the entire quick about them, we will open this army having the largest number of department for them for a short while. points at the end of the contest, Let us hear promptly from you on League Union year, the Chief of Staff will present to each member of that patrol an honor medal for serv-

> Besides the medals there will be a A forward step that points to a banner or flag given by the President by the San Antonio Epworth League this contest the largest number of all as the most unique, original and Union in the formation of the "Army of Epworth." It is the purpose to enlist as many young people or receipt. of Epworth." It is the purpose to enlist as many young people as possible month will have custody of the flag until the close of the fight.

The first assembling of the Army was held at Travis Park Church Friday night January 31, and the largest ficers, a captain for each company and attendance in the history of the local a sergeant for each patrol or body of Union was the prominent feature of the meeting. After a spirited service the awarding of the silver loving cup. of songs and a prayer the Secretary which is given away each month to of War, Rev. L. E. Booth, gave a very encouraging talk on the work n hand and his remarks were a source of great inspiration to all the officers of away this trophy. Special commen-the Army and to the high privates as dation is due this working body of well. The President of the Republic young people for their efforts. They of Epworth, Basil E. Ryan, gave a alone were responsible for 112 visfew remarks after which the Chief of tors, and taking into consideration ever since the beginning of the Chris. Staff, Fred D. Thompson, declared that this League was organized less CHEER UP, SUMMER IS COMING! than religion but never has the call that the war was on and at the close than one year ago with nineteen memof his remarks handed the ind vidual officers their commissions and entrusted to their care the duties of

charge. Several readings by Miss tained was present. The next meet-katherine Hurt and musical numbers by several others were fully enjoyed Church in March. refreshments we J. FRED SMITH. which

Press Reporter.

DALLAS CITY LEAGUE UNION.

One of the largest attended meetings in the history of the Dallas Epworth League Union was held in the First Methodist Church Friday evening. February 21, when between six and seven hundred Leaguers and their friends, representing all of the Methodist Churches in Dallas, gathered themselves together in a unique Rainbow Social. The Leaguers first assembled in the main audience room of the church where a short business session was held. In addition to the regular business of the evening plans were outlined for a monster mass meeting of young people in the Coliseum Sunday afternoon May 4, on which occasion the entire College of Bishops will be present, and one of their number will address the meeting. Mr. Gus W. Thomasson, in speaking of the meeting, said that this would be the greatest meeting ever of the fact that the College of Bish-ops would be here, and also because one the entire State would be lined and large delegations from all of the nearby towns would be present. Five thousand is the mark to which the Leaguers have set themselves to have present at this gathering, and with the enthusiasm engendered by such etings as last Friday night. with the earnest efforts that will be put forward by every League in North Texas Conference this number will be present.

After the business Leaguers re-assembled in the Sunday School rooms of the church to enjoy "Rainbow Social." Each League in the Union had a specially prepared oth, employing in the scheme of the decorations the several colors of the rainbow; and from each booth dainticostumed young ladies dispensed refreshments, varying all the way from delicious orange ice, served in beautiful crysanthemum cups by the Tyler Street Church, to sauer kraut, weinerwurst and rye bread, from the German Church.

registered by those present as to the prettiest booth in the display, and Tyler Street, Grace ing Colonel. Secretary to the Com- and Ervay Leaguers ranged in popu-Little, League Editor, in Florida larity in the order named. It was a Christian Advocate.

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h'mself one moment eating rice with chopsticks served by vari-colored costumed young ladies from the Forest Avenue Church, and the next moment transported to a snow scene from which dainty Martha Washington young ladies. of Trinity Church, served delicious ice cream, was possibly led to vote more in accord with his preference for the refreshments served than the booth itself. On the Josephine Wolf, Third Vice-President of First Church League, the

important events of the occasion was the League having the largest per-centage of attendance and visitors. bers, their successful competition with the older and larger Leagues of bers. the c'ty is evidence that they are entheir office. thusiastic, active and loyal. All of
A lively social hour was the closing the Leagues made a fine showing and

> J. BARNEY DAVIS. Press Reporter. Dallas, Texas.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNIVER-

SARY DAY.

ago. An offering is to be taken for it sends her destroyer into some one's League extension. One-half of he parlor to do the same thing again. proceeds are to find their way to the Central Office, Nashville, Tenn., and one-half will remain in the treasury of the Annual Conference Epworth League for enterprising the field.

The Epworth League Board has agreed to accept this May Day offering from any Chapter in the place the ten-cent assessment ordered by the General Conference. The aim is to put the League on a basis of sup-port independent of an assessment. League President. fore, begin this month to make preparations for Anniversary Day. grams may be had by ordering of Smith & Lamar, Nashville, Tenn., Dal-had at attack of pneumonia, which left held by Epworth Leaguers, because las, Texas, Richmond, Va; per doz. a memento in the shape of dyspepsia, of the fact that the College of Bish- en, fifteen cents; per one hundred, or rather, to speak more correctly. one dollar

TWELVE LEAGUE "I WILL'S."

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new members.

I will read and study the Epworth League Era and get others interested. our Co.'s branch house here is of a I will read, study and talk up the Advocate.

I will report all the good news I nervousness and 'the blues,' can.

I will live up to the obligations of the League and the Church. I will not be influenced by others to the detriment of the League or myself, but will labor conscientiously for God and the right whatever the vorld savs about it .- Miss Maude B.

SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT

A request has come to me from a prominent member of the West Texas Conference to give in the Texas Advo cate some information as to the number of our Annual Conferences which have special assessments for the Superannuate Endowment Fund. This I am very glad to do. I shall not attempt more in this article than furnish the list of conferences supporting the work by this method.

The following conferences are carry ing assessments for the fund: Alabama, Arkansas, Baltimore, Central Tex as, East Oklahoma, East Columbia. Florida, German Mission, Holston, Ilhost of the occasion.

During the social splendid music was dispersed by the Ervay Street League orchestra. One of the most pi. Missouri, New Mexico, North Ala bama, North Carolina, North Georgia. the awarding of the silver loving cup.

which is given away each month to
the League having the largest perSouthwest Missouri, Tennessee, Texcentage of attendance and visitors. as, Virginia, White River, Western Tyler Street Leaguers again carried North Carolina, West Oklahoma, West Texas, Western Virginia. Some conferences not included in this list have sent in amounts as assessments but are not on regularly. The Foreign Mission Conferences are not in the list, as will be seen. The Louisville Conference has an arrangement about equal to a small assessment but is not here included. Only one of the small conferences in the extreme West will be found in the list.

The assessment plan has saved the fund to the Church and to the superannuates, without doubt

J. R. STEWART, Sec-Treas, Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18, 1913.

Every one who says that the social evil is a necessary evil, should be willing to furnish a victim from his own

The double standard of purity sends By the calendar the day fails on her who is destroyed out purely sends. May 4. It celebrates the birth of the world with every door, except the door Epworth League, twenty-three years of the brothel, closed against her and

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Head Bookkeeper Must be Reliable.

The chief bookkeeper in a large business house in one of our great Western cities speaks of the harm coffee did for him. (Tea is just as injurious because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"My wife and I drank our first cup of Postum a little over two years ago and we have used it ever since, to the entire exclusion of tea and coffee. It Pro- happened in this way:

"About three and a half years ago I neuralgia of the stomach. My 'cup of cheer' had always been coffee or tea. but I became convinced, after a time. that they aggravated my stomach I will pray earnestly for myself trouble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he I will attend the League promptly suggested that I give Postum a trial.

"Next day it came, but the cook I will work for the League eagerly made the mistake of not boiling it sufficiently, and we did not like it i will encourage every good work much. This was, however, soon remedjed, and now we like it so much that I will do nothing but my best and we will never change back. Postum being a food beverage instead of a I will make the League interesting drug, has been the means of banish ing my stomach trouble. I verily be-I will talk up the League and bring lieve, for I am a well man today and have used no medicine.

"My work as chief bookkeeper in very confining nature. During my coffee-drinking days I was subject to have left me since I began using Postum, and I can conscientiously recommend it to those whose work confines them to long hours of severe mental exertion." Name given by Postum Co.,

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Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They contest, have decided that the points as good taste and originality were so

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Randolph County, Ala., March 16, 1837. in 1859 he moved to Texas and settled d ed February 12, 1913, surrounded who are over twelve years of age. How they ever knew will be following hrist as their leadsom, of precious memory, used to go from Grandview down into the valle once a month to preach Saturday night and Sunday morning, and were always welcome visitors at the home of Brother Poole. Unless providentially prevented he was always found in his place at Church on Sunday or any other day that there was preaching at his home church. He was not very demonstrative, but one of those men on whom you could alrays depend on being in the right place at the right time. He la-bored both by precept and example to train his children in the way they should go, and I think the results that he did not labor in vain. He was a man of great faith and much prayer tle loved his God, his Church and his fellowman. Like Samuel, when he came to old age, he could, with im-punity, challenge any who knew him to find ought in his private or public life that was wrong. He was a kind ne ghbor, a true husband, a loving father, a consistent member of the Church and a devoted Christian. His wife, five children, twenty-three grandchildren and a host of acquaintances and friends remain to battle for while longer amid the fierce conflicts of life, expecting to join him again on the shores of everlasting triumph in the sinless, sorrowless, deathless home of their gracious Father above deathless May he that is able to keep that which committed to him against that day be their support and strength. G. S. WYATT.

SCOTT.—Phillip Winfield Scott was born September 2, 1831: died January born September 2, 1831; died Januar, 1 go to prepare 19, 1913. His birthplace was New Wherever that place is, Emma Me York City; there he spent his childshon Campbell is today. We may ghood; in early manhood he became a hood; in early manhood he became a hood; in early manhood he sixteen years JOHN W. WARDLOW. sailor and spent some sixteen years on the seas. He was a soldier in the Mexican War. He came to Texas in 1867: located in city of Galveston in 1874. He moved to Fayette County and has lived in this county till his death, residing in the town of Flatonia since 1904. Brother Scott joined the Methodist Church about thirty years ago, and has ever since lived a withful and loyal member of the same. He was trusted and loved by all who knew him. For the last sever-al years of his life he was very deaf, but he was a regular attendant on the Church services. He and his good wife were an inspiration to me and I feel that I am stronger in the faith by having known them. Brother Scott aves only his wife to mourn his But it can't be very many years till she will join him in the great beyond, to be forever united in the home not made with hands. His pas-L. C. LILLY.

RICKER.-Mrs. Mary Jane Ricker was born September 3, 1881; departed this life February 17, 1913, leaving behind her five children and a devoted to all these interests. As a token of husband. She made no profession of the esteem in which he was held a husband. She made no profession of the esteem in which he was held a religion during this life but we trust large concourse of friends from Waxathat she and her God are at peace. hachie, Sardis and Midlothian follower, and God saw fit to claim the She was loved and cherished by those lowed his remains to their last resting precious flower for his heavenly car. I have at the said of the said of the said of the said. "Suffer the little children at the said of linger still though she is gone from with the honors of the Masonic broth-this earth. May the God, who gives erhood, they were laid to rest. May life and light be with the bereaved the Heavenly Father comfort and condarkness shall come over their soul.
J. DAVIS RAMSEY, P. C.

HANKS.—Eva V. Hanks (nee Cassidy), daughter of J. A. and Matilda Cassidy, was born Oct. 31, 1852, at Athens, Tenn. She was converted in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Economy, Tenn. On Feb. 2, 1871, she was married to J. W. Hanks. To this union there were born eight children, three of whom, with her husband, remain to mourn their loss. Two of her children, Prof. J. F. and R. R. Hanks, live at Denison, Texas; the other, Eugene Hanks, at McAlester, Okla. She also leaves three brothers and one sister: Prof. M. A. Cassidy of Lexington, Ky.; F. B. Cassidy of Denison, Texas; Rev. E. H. Cassidy of Radford, W. Va., presiding POOLE .- A. M. Poole was born in elder of the Radford District, Holston Conference, and Alice V. Lee of Oklain File's Valley, Hill County. He homa: also one half-brother, A. C. moved thence to Erath County, where Cassidy of Bowling Green, Ky. Sister he lived quite a while, and in 1906 Hanks died under a surgical operation he moved to Hardeman County, where at Sherman, Texas, Jan. 10, 1913. Her funeral services were held by the by his loved ones and in the triumphs writer at the home of her son in Den-of a living faith. He was married to ison, Texas. A large concourse of Miss Sarah I. Howell August 12, 1866. friends and relatives were present, From this union six children were shedding their tears and bringing born, five of whom are still living and their flowers in memory of a saintly belong to the M. E. Church, South, as life. Those who knew her best spoke do all the twenty-three grandchildren, of her as being one of the best women Her life was a living the influence of this good life will be exposition of the gospel. The Lord enlarged in volume in the coming genknew her and she knew him, and erations, when not only the five chil-when the end came she was not dren and the twenty-three grandchil- afraid to go. In conversation with end came quietly and peacefully. January will be honoring their ancestor, her I remember to have been deeply ary 25, 1913, she fell asleep in the n will be honoring their ancestor, her I remember to have been deeply hundreds of direct descendants touched by her wonderful faith. It seemed to me that she was on the er, as taught by and lived in the life hilltop where faith was passing into of Brother Poole. He professed relisight. And so she is now walking by gion when about thirty-one years of sight in the house of many mansions, age, and joined the M. E. Church, Indeed, she has gone to yonder city South, of which he remained a most with its fountain of living waters and with its fountain of living waters and faithful and consistent member to the with its light from God's own face. day of his death. The writer knew Loved ones, you whom she loved so him when he lived in File's Valley, dearly, you can meet her: yea, God The writer and Brother Wesley San- grant that we all shall meet her in Loved ones, you whom she loved so the "sweet bye-and-bye."

E. A. MANESS.

CAMPBELL,-Mrs. Emma Mershon Campbell was born in Chicot County Arkansas, fifty-three years ago and died at her home in Bremond, Texas, on Tuesday morning. January 28, 1913. She was married to B. D. Campbell on January 9, 1879. Their pilgrimage together was happy. Mrs. Campbell died of meningitis after eight days of of suffering. While her coffin was covered with many beautiful flowers, and the house and yard filled with sym pathetic friends, the writer held a simple service in the home. Mrs. Campbell was a devout Christian from childhood, having joined the Metho dist Church when but a child. was devoted to her husband, her children and her Church. She was a very enthusiastic worker in our Ladies' Aid Society and did much in helping to build our fine new church. She was was beautifully devoted to her loved ones and was ever ready to make sacrifices in their behalf. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, a brother and sister, to mourn her de parture, but they sorrow not without hope. Today she lives among the glorified immortals—kindred spirits who have welcomed her to her home eternal, where the waiting ones will find her by and by. What a consola-tion is a well-spent life. What comfort it brings to sorrowing friends left behind: what glory unfolds before the eye of faith, as we behold her whom we miss here among the ever-ascending beatitudes of Him who has said: "I go to prepare a place for you!"
Wherever that place is, Emma Mer We may go

February 4, 1913. He was twice mar-ried, first to Miss Motley in 1866, to which union eight children were born, four boys and four girls, all of whom are living except one girl and one boy In 1883 the family moved to Ellis County, Texas, settling near Sardis where soon after his wife passed away, her remains being interred in the Sard's Cemetery. In 1866 Brother Royd was married to Miss Eva Porter. in Arkansas, and to them were born three children, all of whom are living. In 1883 he was converted at the camp-ground at Sardis and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. B. M. Stephens, and for all these years he has been a faithful and loyal member. As a father, a husband, a member of the Church, a friend to all who knew him, he held his place and though an intense sufferer during his last years he was true dren who mourn the loss of their loved one. R. F. BROWN. loved one.

MOORE.-Sister Emily Moore (nee Morrison) was born May 7, 1841, in Cherokee County, Alabama, and was married to Brother William Moore, then a member of the North Alabama Conference, April 24, 1861. They moved to Texas in 1887, and settled in Col lin County; in 1898 they moved to Hopkins County, where Brother Moore died February 19, 1904. Two years later she came with four of her children to Baylor County. To this union were born ten children, six sons and four daughters: one of these daughters has already left this life and gone on to the celestial city to await the coming of the loved ones. Sister Moore joined the M. E. Church, South. at an early age and has lived a de voted Christian life. She was a great sufferer during her latter years, being an invalid, and last July she was stricken with paralysis and lost her hearing. From that time all communication had to be carried on by writing Though, notwithstanding her suffering her patience and Christian fortitude exemplified the faith whuch she pro fessed, and she again and again, testified that she was not afraid to die. nor was there ever the remotest gleam of fear in the great bright world of eternity for her. No one could have been associated with her without thanking God for such a religion. The arms of Jesus and her loved ones who had gone before. The remains were taken, by loving hands, and laid away in the family cemetery in Honkins County. The deceased leaves nine children, one brother and one sister sleep to awake with the redeemed to mourn her departure. May God's Hers was a beautiful Christian life and richest blessings and His divine comfort rest on them. Her nastor

J. B. McREYNOLDS.

PEACOCK. — Horace O. Peacock was born January 17, 1890; died at the home of his parents, near Runge, Texas, December 27, 1912. He was an active, energetic young man and had been working for himself away from home for some time when he contracted the dread fever which caused his death. in spite of all that loving hands could do to stay its advance. He joined the Methodist Church in 1904 and attended its services when he had opportunity. By those who knew him best he was called an honorable, upright and lovable young man. His father, mother steer, brothers, many friends and other relatives mourn their loss. May we follow on to know the Lord, and

sweet day. His pastor.

JOHN M. LYNN.

may we meet him in heaven some

McKAMY -In the evening of Feb. 7. 1913, in Sherman. Tex there passed from earth to heaven the sweet spirit of Mrs. Jul'a Greer McKamv. In going away she left her husband and most excellent Christian lady. During brought no fear or dread to her mind. but she was at all times so calm gen-tle, submissive and trusting, and perof her life. Why this young loving mother, whose watch-care seemed so necessary to her four little children was called to lay her burden down and leave them we cannot now under-stand but "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." May He whose every act is wisdom and perfection take these small children and the sorrowing husband un-BOYD.—William Daniel Boyd was der the shadow of His protecting born in Shelby County, Tenn., Novem-wing, and may He strengthen the d in Midlothian, Texas, faith, love and trust of all to whom this crushing sorrow has come

ONE WHO LOVER HER.

BARTLETT.-Dr. A J Bartlett came into our community three years ago. We know very little of his past we believe him to have been a conscientious, elever, accommodating man. a good citizen, though not : We have member of the Church very high regard for his memory. Ho leaves a wife and daughter to mourn J. J. SANDERS. ×

ARNETT.-Buna Fay Arnett was born March 18, 1910, in Hardeman County, Texas, near Goodlett, and died June 19, 1912. Hers was a brief stay only two years, three months and one day. She was indeed a sweet child just a mellow ray of sunshine from morning until night, the idel of her but by God's grace we may go to her. on and wept. "Weep not; she is not J. A. LANEY.

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seventy years. She was married to maidenhood days; united with J. M. Givens in 1849, and to this union Methodist Church October. died in infancy. Her husband preceqed her to their eternal home thirteen years; since which time she has resided with her son, G. F. Givens, until Thursday, Nov., 1912, when she bade her children good-bye and went to she was "faithful unto death." home was always open to the ministers of the gospel; she was true to her Church, and ever anxious for the spread of the gospel. She loved her Bible and was a reader of her Church paper, the Advocate, for many years, her life was beautiful and useful. The memory of her will encourage many along the good way. She was a patient sufferer for many weeks, and after expressing a readiness to de-part this life, died in peace. She is survived by two daughters and three sons, all of whom are consistent Christians and one of the sons a minside that of her husband till the morn-GEO. F. KORNEGAY

BRIDGES.—Rev. Asbury Fletcher Bridges was born in Putnam County, Ga., May 8, 1832. When about eighteen years of age he moved with his parents to Louisiana, and in 1853 came to Texas and located in Colorado County. He was licensed to preach in 1875; was ordained deacon four small children one a babe only by Bishop McTyeire, in Austin. Tex-two months old. This dear one was a as, in 1879. He said he never felt called to the itinerant work, but was her lingering illness the thought of content to cast his lot with that noble, death, of which she often spoke, heroic band of local preachers who have done so much throughout our Church for the upbuilding and advancement of the Kingdom of God feetly conscious to the last moments among men. Brother Bridges was for many year a schoolteacher, but at all times, when able, held himself in readiness to help his pastors in any way they needed him. He was a firm be-liever in the power of the old gospel to save the souls of men. He was married in 1853 to Mrs. M. J. Tanner. who preceded him by about one year and a half to the better world. He

> surance of the soul's triumph over death and the grave. He leaves four children to mourn their loss. They are: W. T. Bridges, of Granite Mountain: D. H. Bridges and Mrs. F. Waldrop, of Marble Falls: Mrs. Mattie Turberville, of Round Mountain. May this be an unbroken family around N. G. OZMENT. God's throne.

born November 24, 1990. She was con-verted and joined the Methodist A. F. HENDRIX. verted and joined the Methodist Church in August, 1909. All her life she has been one of the most obedient children it has ever been our privilege to know. She was a devout Christian. always exemplifying the Christ-spirit in her life. She loved the Church, and especially was it a joy to her to attend Sunday School. During her protracted illness from slow fever she repeatedly expressed her desire to get well and to return to Sunday School. parents and grandparents, and all who Loving hands and the skill of her knew her. She was sick only a few Christian physician did all things possible for her relief, but on February her spirit took its flight to the God who gave it. She was tenderly laid to with the honors of the Masonic broth-dren to come unto me, and forbid rest in Throckmorton Cemetery Feberhood, they were laid to rest. May them not, for of such is the kingdom ruary 4, 1913, while a great concourse of the Heavenly Father comfort and con- of heaven." We cannot call her back, schoolmates and loving friends looked dead, but sleepeth."

GIVENS .-- Mrs. Mary J. Givens, the BEAUCHAMP .- Rebecca J. Leftsubject of this sketch, was born in wich was born in Troup County, Tennessee, July 17, 1825; was convert-Georgia, September 19, 1845; removed ed when quite young and united with to Cass County, Texas, 1855; was mar the Methodist Church, of which she ried to Peyton Beauchamp March 25 was a devoted member for more than 1869; joined the Baptist Church in nine children were born, four of whom died at her home in Collinsville, Texas, December 21, 1912. This elect lady endeared herself to all who knew her by a kind and truly Christian life. Few have lived so long and so well. Plain and unaffected in her manners, kind and sympathetic in nature. Christian to the core in her prin ciples, she was a model woman one questioned her piety; nor did she in any sense herald it, except by her daily walk and conversation. There was no self-seeking. Christ was all in all. Her neighbors believed in her. Her husband could but love and trust her. After years of close acquaintance the writer cheerfully says no word or act of hers known to him needs planation. Her influence will live for good, especially with those to whom she was mother. Their manly lives attest her gracious care and sweet influence. Conscious her end was at hand she gave directions for her fuister of the gospel. Her body rests neral and bade her loved ones a in the cemetery at Talpa, Texas, bettender adieu and went home to God tender adieu and went home to God. Her last months were full of pain and ing of the resurrection, when she will blindness. But now her pains are no awake and walk with the redeemed.

May the Father bless, comfort and keep her dear children. Her pastor, shall join her. There the loving husband, whose untiring devotion during her long illness, attested his love, shall find compensation for the great loss he now sustains. May the Good Shepherd lead him through this darkness and unite them again in the sweet bye-and-bye. D. F. FULLER.

BURRUS.—The subject of this sketch, James A. Burrus, was born in Madison County, Tennessee, March 8, 1850. 1850; moved to Texas when a young man, and was married to Miss Thomp son, of Deport, Texas, to whom were born six children, five of whom still survive to mourn the loss of a father. the wife and mother having died two years ago. Brother Burrus joined the Methodist Church while young and to her altars he was much devoted. was a charter member of the Methodist Church at Deport, and was the last of that number to lay his armor Because of his faithfulness the Official Board, in honor to him, named the new church (which is nearly com Burrus Memorial, church has a beautiful triple window did not fear death, but looked out into placed there by his children and the unseen future with a strong faith speaks of his memory. He possessed and buoyant hope rejoicing in the astwo years ago. With reluctance abandoned his active work in the Church. The many pastors who served the charge will remember the kindness of his home for it was the resting place for the prophet of God After much suffering and patient wait ing he closed a worthy life on Dec. 1, 1912, and took up his abode with the redeemed. His kindred and JOHNSON.—Buna May Johnson was them to his record and to his God, and

Blossom, Texas.

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Woman's Department

communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale care Tenas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas,

ation by getting subscribers? Lend these vital subjects, and no doubt, your paper to your neighbor (not too resolved to double their contribution to often) and get her interested enough missions this year and to pray much to want it, too. We need more read-more for our missionaries. ers for this page. Can you not get was the installation of the officers for

ing a series of revival meetings simul-

Lovers of music, of Dallas and surthis past week in Grand Opera, when Society, Mary Garden and Tetrazzini made their appearance. The papers an- ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMnounce the fact that the audiences were the largest and most enthusiastfor the benefit of the poor who could April 9-16, 1913, The crowd who greeted her was immembers of the Executive Committee, ing officers were elected: Mrs. Memense. San Francisco deemed it fit-ministers, deaconesses and speakers Crary, President: Mrs. Elmo Shepting to present her with a solid gold in attendance.

herd, First Vice-President: Mrs. Emting to present her with a solid gold in attendance. lives of the poor with it.

CENTRAL TEXAS. PLEASE NOTICE.

your delegates at an early date, MRS, J. H. STEWART,

Press Supt., Central Texas. territory to secure party tickets,
MISS BELLE H. BENNETT,

ATTENTION, SWEETWATER DISTRICT.

Miss Daisy Davies, our Field Secre tary, will be in Roscoe March 7, for the day and night. The time has been changed from the 6th to the 7th, to ac-commodate Miss Davies. We want a big crowd present for both Friday and Saturday, as on the last day we will

have some institute work.
Send names of visitors to Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, Chairman of Homes Com-mittee, and you will be royally wel-comed by the Trains Committee, headed by Brother Clark and made to feel at home with Roscoe's hospitable peo-Let's begin now to pray for a great meeting.

MRS. J. G. MERRITT.

District

Secretary Sweetwater District

Several of our ladies met at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon and were organized into a Home Mis-

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. E. Garrett; First and Second Vice-President, Miss Ellen Gardner: Third Vice-President, Sallie Stewart: Fourth Vice-President, Miss Hattie Thomson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. T. Gordon; Record-Secretary, Mrs. I. I. Gordon, Record and Secretary, Mrs. I. I. Gordon, Record and Reco Reporter, Mrs. G. L. Farmer; Agent for was deferred until January 21, at Missionary Voice, Miss Ellen Gard-

We pray the Lord's blessing upon

our new organization. MRS. G. L. FARMER,

Press Reporter

SWEETWATER.

January 12, the hour was given to the Woman's Missionary Society of the was a most interesting one. Special work raising money for some needed with the music was well rendered, the congregational singing was good. Mrs. W. We meet twice each month: on coming yea W. Beall had a very fine paper on Tuesday after second Sunday for decoming with the music of the company of the music of the company of the music of the company Emmett Glass made a fine address on fourth Sunday for regular business "Our Home Mission Field." Mrs. A. meeting. In our devotional meetings

Now, good women, what do you say A. Chapman gave a fine outline and to starting out at once and soliciting talk on "What the Women of Southern blessings upon the officers and each subscribers for the "Texas Christian United States," It was brim full of Advocate?" Here we have been using facts. Mrs. G. E. Ramsey discussed the Master in this great work.

MRS. J. NELAND HESTER. this page for years "without money "What the Women are doing for the and without price," and now, do you Heathen Lands." The hearts of the not think it time to show our appreciation that the state of the within them as these ladies discussed.

this year, by the pastor. The following were installed: Mrs. I. S. Focht, The ministers of Dallas are conduct- President; Mrs. J. I. Payne, First Vice-President: Mrs. Emmet Glass Second Vice-President: Mrs. G. E. Ramsey, taneously this week. Dallas is so Third Vice-President: Mrs. S. Z. Wilwicked—sin abounds—we need the unliams, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. S. Z. Wilwicked—sin abounds—we need the unliams, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. F.
ited prayers of all Christians that the B. Perry, Corresponding Secretary;
strongholds of Satan may be abolish—Mrs. W. T. Ford, Recording Secretary;
Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Treasurer: Mrs. ed. Pray earnestly for the success of the meetings that the city may be brought up to "higher ground."

Mrs. J. T. Hughes. Treasurer: Mrs. W. C. McLeod. Agent Missionary Voice: Mrs. W. W. Beall, Press Reporter: Mrs. J. R. Cox, Superintendent of Supplies.

The congregation will await with Lovers of music, of Dallas and sur-rounding country, had a rare treat rounding country, had a rare treat program by the Woman's Missionary PRESS REPORTER.

AN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

ic that ever greeted them. Tetrazzini, Woman's Missionary Council will be when in San Francisco two years ago held in the First Methodist Episcopal on Christmas eve' sang on the streets Church, South, Birmingham, Alabama,

Entertainment will be provided by not afford to pay to hear her sing. The crowd who greeted her was immembers of the Executive Committee,

plate made of California gold and ment should write at once to Mrs. H. meade by an Italian workman (Tetraz-zini is an Italian) and suitably en-ham, Alabama. For delegates who graved. The gift of her lovely voice prefer self-entertainment and for visifrom God, and we are pleased to tors a list of hotels and boarding houses with their distances from the know that she is willing to cheer the church and rates of the same will be published, and the Committee on Arrangements will be glad to give assistance in securing comfortable ac-commodations during the meeting.

an's Missionary Society, Central Tex-as Conference, will be held in George-town, April 22,25 Apriliaries town, April 22-25. Auxiliaries, elect guarantee reduced railroad rates, it your delegates at an early date. will be best for groups of persons coming from the same or contiguous

> President MRS. F. S. PARKER.

MRS. FRANK SILER, Secretaries.

BELLS AUXILIARY.

At a recent meeting of our society the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. L. A. Han-son: First Vice-President, Mrs. G. W. Kimbrough: Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. W. Witcher: Third Vice-President, dent. Mrs. N. C. Ferguson: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Dr. Gould; Rec-ording Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Mewborn: Corresponding Secretary and Press Reporter, Mrs. Lina M. Low: Treas-

sion Society by our pastor, Rev. C. E. obligations as Christians and prove to the world that we were "saved for

LINA M. LOW, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. NOVICE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Owing to the continued illness of which the following officers were elect-Vice-President, Mrs. D. C. Gibson: Third Vice-President, Mrs. Homer Summers: Fourth Vice-President. Mrs. T. C. Holloway: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. Neland Hester; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. J. faithful laborers in the Master's vine- bowers of beauty, so shall I be changed At the Methodist Church Sunday, ary Voice Agent, Miss Mabel Daniels. sonage here. The service held by them helping build the parsonage is now at

we are planning for special mission study, using the Year Book topics for each time. We expect in this way to become better acquainted with the great missionary movement, and hope before the year has closed to have accomplished a great deal of good in this study. With the help and guidance of our Savior, we are sure of success.

We ask the prayers of the other Auxiliaries, and pray heaven's richest blessings upon the officers and each member that each one may put forth great effort to accomplish much for

Corresponding Secretary.

SLATON WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

At the regular monthly business eeting of the Slaton Woman's Home Missionary Society in December, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. I. Mabry: First and Sec ond Vice-President, Mrs. Joe Smith; Third Vice-President, Mrs. C. A. Joplin: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. S. Edwards: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. H. Adams; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. Leininger: Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Turner: Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. W. M. Barnes; Superintendent Press Work, Mrs. L. P. Loomis.

Although Slaton is not yet two years old we have a nice little society of faithful members and meet regularly.

MRS, L. P. LOOMIS, Press Superintendent.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Due to the continued bad weather the Woman's Home Mission Society, of Thornton, was prevented from holding its regular business meeting for the The third annual meeting of the election of officers for the ensuing Voman's Missionary Council will be year of 1913. A call meeting was held Wednesday, February 5, at the church by our President, Mrs. Arendale, our former president, who having fully decided not to serve as any officer pre sided over the meeting. The followma Alsten, Second Vice-President: Mrs. G. T. Jordon, Third Vice-President: Mrs. John McLelland. Fourth Vice-President: Miss Jessie Polk, Corresponding and Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. P. Walling. Treasurer: Mrs. Emma Alsten. Press Reporter: Mrs.

work should be.

May each officer as she takes the pledge upon herself to carry out the appointed work given her, resolve that with the help of One on High and the support of each member, carry out fully what is expected of her. Our new president, whom we feel is so con scientious, will make every effort with in her power to do what is required

of her as a leader. The Bible study for the year's work will be the lives of the Twelve Apos tles. We will continue having two meetings each month. The first meetings each month. The first Monday of each month to be the busi-ness meetings, and the third Monday the social meetings.

JESSIE POLK. Corresponding Secretary.

ROSEBUD AUXILIARY.

Rosebud Auxiliary is a united so-Reporter, Mrs. Lina M. Low: Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Ferguson: Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. Huffer.

Reporter, Mrs. W. J. Ferguson: Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. Huffer. sionary Voice, Mrs. Huffer.

Through the inclemency of the weather and health conditions here we have missed several meetings during the new year.

Though we are small in numbers.

Though we are small in numbers, yet with our capable president, our pastor's wife, we hope to fulfill our obligations. pastor's wife, we hope to fulfill our noble women, true and tried, ever ready at the call of our leader to do all they can to promote the interest of this branch of our Church work.

We sent a box in November to the Have raised for all purposes this year

commodious, a two-story building with the Mission Society and I was so sur-W. bath and other modern conveniences, prised I had no words to express my dies have just recently furnished a they brought me, or, to bid them welguest-chamber, with a beautiful bird's. come. A bouquet of apricot buds and ed: President, Mrs. C. H. Murry: First eye maple suite, art square and other blossoms have, I think, been of more necessary articles.

hold in high esteem the faithful serv- eye.

We meet twice each month: on coming year than ever before.

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS

Cheap Edition

Other new titles just out at 50c are:

The Land of Long Ago, by author of "Aunt Jane of Kentucky."

Bought and Paid For, from the play.

Initials Only, by Ann Katherine The Vow, by Paul Trent.

The Grein of Dust, David Graham The Sheriff of Dyke Hole, Ridgewell

Rose of Old Harpeth, by author of The Missioner, by E. Fhillips Oppon Molly."

His Sombre Rivals, by E. P. Roc. The Prodigal Judge, Vaughan Kes-

Routledge Rides Alone, Will Com-Butterfly on the Wheel, by Guli.
The Girl of the Golden West, by
David Belasco.

Maggie Pepper, by Charles Klein. Specials for the Little 'nes

Each book has colored illustrations on every page with text at bottom, attractively bound with picture on cover. Titles are, "The Cat Scouts," "The Bunny Book and Cat's Cradle," "The Adventures of Silversuit." These books are especially good for children from 4 to 8 years of age; regular price 50c, special 3%c.

MORE ANIMALS—By Oliver Herford with pictures by the author—pleasing to both young and old; regular price \$1.90, special 25c.

NORODY'S NONSENSE-Child's book of verses, colored pictures on each page gular price 7%, special 19c.

WORLD'S ALMANAC FOR 1913 on sale in Book Department, 30c.

Girls' Books, Regular Price 50c, Special at 25c

We mention some of the titles:

Bad Little Hannah. The Children's Kingdom. The Deane Girls. Deb and the Duchess. Dumps, a Plain Girl. A Gay Charmer.
Girls of the True Blue.
Honor Bright.
Girls of St. Wade's.

Lady of the Forest. Light of the Morning. A Modern Tomboy.
The Odds and the Ends.
School Queens.
The School Favorite.
Seven Maids. Six to Sixteen.
Willful Cousin Kate.
A Young Heroine.
A Very Odd Girl.

SANGER BROS.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Second Vice-President, Mrs. Tom Alex- I suppose we would still have been Ella Bates, Agent.

Though we have lost two months of Press Reporter, Mrs. W. A. Casey; the new year, our efforts will be to make this year's record one filled with great deeds done in the name of our Savior, who taught us what mission work should be.

partment, Mrs. Martin Owen; Agent, Missionary Voice, Mrs. W. A. Casey; Press Reporter, Mrs. V. T. Asbury; Recording Secretary Home Department, Mrs. Alice Beale; Supply Department, Mrs. Ollie Hughes; Chairman Calling Committee, Mrs. S. J. Word PRESS REPORTER.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE BY THE HARWELL AUXILIARY.

The Harwell Home Mission Society holds its regular meetings on the guess. There was no less than seven-Wednesday, after the first and third ty-eight candles on that cake; how she Sundays in each month. We usually ever placed such a number in tiers meet at Harwell Chapel, or some

mourned, because I was alone. I have 11 a. m. the first gleam of brightness came with my daughter's cheery voice shine, joyed a pleasant half hour with my been for me. friends, and thanked God for kind children.

and was very much surprised to see send you a synopsis of our last meet several buggies, out of which stepped ing. Our parsonage is comfortable and ladies, ladies, and still ladies. It was value to me and given me more pleas-Sister Carters's work among us during tell me that like as the brown unthe past two years. They are indeed sightly branches are transformed into

ander: Third Vice-President. Mrs. H. talking about it if some one had not C. Connally; Fourth Vice-President, suggested a Valentine party to bring Mrs. Will Powers; Treasurer Home all the members of cur community to Department, Mrs. Virgil Ward: Local gether and please the young people Treasurer, Mrs. J. I. Hamilton: Treas- The motion was put before the house urer Foreign Department, Mrs. J. W. and carried unanimously: Miss Alma Hamilton: Corresponding Secretary Alford and Mrs. C. H. Varman were liome Department. Mrs. A. F. Taylor: elected to prepare the program and Corresponding Secretary Foreign Demake all necessary arrangements for partment, Mrs. Martin Owen: Agent, an enjoyable evening. At this moment my youngest daughter invited our President to escort me to the dining room and the others to choose their own partners and follow our footsteps. There I met the surprise of my life. In the center of a prettily aranged table was a cake white as snow, it glistened in the light of its many candles like snow glistens in the sunshine. Do I hear you ask how many candles? One for each birthday; how many was that? You would never so perfectly symmetrical I don't know The fifth of February was anything but pleasant in the early morning: in the home, and later on the table and as I looked at the dark, lowering clouds and listened to the low moanthing unusual going on in the house; neither do I know how she got it, with ing of the winds, I felt that even the so surprised was I that words of ap-inanimate things of this world sym- preciation failed to pass my line pathized with me in my loneliness and though my heart was inditing a symphony of praise and thanksgiving to not been away from my home since I those who had united in giving me went to the Society last August. About such a very enjoyable evening when the morning held no promise of sun-

When I tell you that I live from

This communication may sound egodildren. tistical, it is not so intended, and As I came from the dining room I would not have been written by me Orphanage at Waco, valued at \$210, chanced to look out of the window had not our President requested me to

MRS, FANNIE ALFORD, Press Reporter.

Worth Weight In Gold

Abingdon, Va.-Mrs. Jennie McCall, of this place, says, "I had been trou-This writeup would be incomplete ure than any other gift; they speak bled with female complaints, for over the mention of Brother and to me of the ressurrection morn and ten years. I could not walk or stand on my feet and had been almost confined to the house, for a long time. I yard. Rosebud Methodists will ever as St. Paul says in the twinkling of an began to take Cardui, the woman's tonic, and now I can walk anywhere We have just finished our new partices of these two noble Christian At two p. m. our President called the meeting to order, the devotional the meeting to order, the devotional weight in gold." This is a high estimated by the same of t Church. The service held by them helping build the parsonage is now at we are now entering on the new vertexes, and with enthusiasm mate on a plain, herb medicine, yet do more work and better work this and with spirit. Then the subject of there are thousands of women who clothing an orphan this year was taken would gladly pay this price for a rem-Our officers for the ensuing year are up, and after some discussion laid on as follows:

President, Mrs. A. A. Kidd; First of the members are enthusiastically has helped others. Why not you? Try Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Bosewell; advocating, claimed our attention, and it. Your druggist sells it, in \$1 bottles.

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EXTENSION BOARD IN DALLAS.

We were pleased to have Dr. W.
F. McMurry, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Church Extension drop in on us one day last week.
He was on his way to San Francisco and dropped off to confer with the local committee about the meeting of his Board in Dallas April 30.

The committee which met on the occasion of his visit was pleased to learn that the program is about completed and will be published in full at an early date. Some two or three Bishops and a number of other strong speakers are on his list. A popular and attractive feature will be three lectures by Harry W. Jones, of Minneapolis, Minn., on Church Architecture. The first one will be given Wednesday night, April 30, and will be illustrated with stereoptican pictures. The others will be delivered Thursday and Friday afternoons at convenient hours. There is so much interest in church building in this section at this time that we consider this course of lectures appropriate and timely. The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., had Mr. Jones deliver a course of six of SNIDER.

AN ENDORSEMENT.

Gainesville, Tex., Feb. 14, 1913.

To the Methodists Everywhere:—
It is with the greatest pleasare and satisfaction that we, the emmebres of the Official Board of the Denton Street Methodist Charch, is Goard of the Denton Street Methodist Charch, South of Gainesville, Tex., Feb. 14, 1913.

To the Methodists Everywhere:—
It is with the greatest pleasare and satisfaction that we, the emmebre so don't do Gainesville, Tex., Feb. 14, 1913.

To the Methodist Charch, South, of the Official Board of the Denton Street Methodist Charch, South, of the Church, is mourt opinion one of the ablest the upliting of humanity. His sermons are the upliting of humanity. His sermons are the supplied of the plantage of soils and it was this simplicity of his preaches the logical Seminary in Louisville. Ky., had Mr. Jones deliver a course of six lectures last summer, and they were W well received and highly spoken of W We hope many of our preachers and laymen will make it a point to hear these lectures.

these lectures.

The Board of Missions include in their tentative program, which we have seen, two large mass meetings on Sunday afternoon, May 11, one for women and one for men. The one for men will be addressed by Bishop Lambuth and others, and we assume these seems of the se the good ladies on the Board (there are ten of them) will figure largely in the mass meeting for women. This should be made the occasion of a great gathering of our Church women. A program will be provided that will give the work of our Woman's Missionary Society a great uplift. Some of the speakers will doubtless remain over to attend the conference of North Texas Woman's Missionary Societies which will meet in our Oak Cliff Church the following week. W. C. EVERETT.

sweetwater District.

Sweetwater District.

Brethren, please send me at the carbest possible date a list of your delegates who will attend and any unside the conference, which meets this month at Loraine. I shall be glad to provide homes for meighbors or friends. We thank God for her noble, self-sacrificing life, and while we will never meet again in this world, if we are faithful until the end we will meet her again some happy day in that beautiful homeland of the soul. In behalf of our auxiliary, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Church has lost a most valued and consecrated member; that her loss is irreparable.

2. That we extend to Brother Thoms so ur heartfelt sympathy and praylod to bless and comfort his

Sweetwater District.

Pittsburg District—Second Round.

Cason, at Cason, March 15, 16.

Nash, at Red Sprinss, March 22, 25.

Text and such spring to do some kind the conference, which nexts this month at Loraine. I shall be glad to provide homes for all who will attend and up uniside the conference. J. W. SMITH. P. C.

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Waco District Committees.

The Waco District Commit

Respectfully, MRS. J. W. PRUNTY, MRS. G. R. HOGE, MRS. J. M. SCOTT,

MARRIED.

Donahue-Lyon.-At the courthouse, Fort Worth, Texas, February 23, 1913. REPORT OF TREASURER OF TEXAS Mr. W. H. Donohue and Miss Winnie Lyon, Rev. Thos. Reece officiating.

Hughes-Hughes .- At the courthouse Fort Worth, Texas, February 22, 1913, Mr. J. A. Hughes and Miss Nannie Hughes, Rev. Thos. Reece officiating.

Butner-Rawlings.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rawlings, near Bronte, Texas, on Dec.

AN ENDORSEMENT.

J. C. WHALEY
J. C. WOOLDRIDGE
J. W. BLANTON
J. W. PHILLIPS
J. R. BELL
Wm. McKEMIE
H. F. SMITH
CHAS. BUCKINHAM Board of Stewards.

BOARD OF MISSIONS, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The mid-year meeting of the Mission Board of the Northwest Texas Conference will be held at Chillicethe, March 19, at 10 o'clock a.m., and will be in session two days. Every member of the Board is expected to be present. The presiding elders are invited and anyone else who feels a deep interest in our work. As a Board we hope to do great things for the Northwest Texas Conference.

J. T. GRISWOLD, Chairman.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I am making a fortune selling Pure Food Fruit Candy. Any brainy person can do likewise; so if you want to make more money than you ever possessed, send forty-eight two cent stamps to cover the expense of mailing seventy-seven Pure Food Candy Fortunias, and the months to make the candy. I will help you start in business. I am glad to help others, who, like myself, need money. People say "the candy is the best they ever tasted"—therein lies the beauty of the business—the candy is eaten immediately and more ordered. You don't have to canvass; you sell right from your own home. I made \$12 the first day; so can you. ISABELLE INEZ, Block 1047 East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ber; that her loss is irreparable.

2. That we extend to Brother Thomas our heartfelt sympathy and pray God to bless and comfort his lonely heart.

3. That we follow her example by always doing unto others as we would that they do unto us. trying in all things to do God's will on earth.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication and a copy be spread upon our minutes.

Respectfully,

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Respectfully,

Albuquerque District.

The District Conference for the Albuquerque District.

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Cisco District.

R. HOGE,
SCOTT,
Committee.

Cisco District Conference will meet in Cisco, at 7:30 p. m., May 27. Opening sermon by Rev. J. H. Walker.
Committees are as follows:

License to Prach—C. E. Simpson, R. B. Young, E. M. Wisdom.
Admission and Re-Admission—F. R. Patterson, W. T. Singley, J. H. Baldridge,
Orders—J. E. Walker, J. J. Canafax, J. M.

Clayton-Hill.—At the courthouse, Fort Worth. Texas, February 21, 1913, Mr. J. T. Clayton and Miss Effie Hill. Rev. Thos. Reece officiating.

Doyle-Gibbs.—At the couthouse, Fort Worth, Texas, February 21, 1913, Mr. Worth, Texas, February 21, 1913, Mr. Rodney Doyle and Miss Lou Gibbs. Rev. Thos. Reece officiating.

Orders—J. E. Walker, J. J. Canalax, J. D. Canalax,

CONFERENCE FOR MONTHS OF DE-CEMBER, JANUARY AND FEBRUARY. Beaumont District.

Beaumont, First Church, W. J. Johnson; Orphanage, \$57. Call, T. T. Christian; Do-mestic Missions, \$17; Orphanage, \$5. Day-ton, J. W. Bridges; Orphanage, \$10. Kirby-ville, P. R. White; Orphanage, \$5. Newton W. A. Belcher; Foreign Mirsions, \$10.05; Domestic Missions, \$15; Orphanage, \$6. Sour Lake and China, Weems Wootton; Orphanage, \$10.

Rawlings, near Bronte, Texas, on Dec. 22, Mr. M. A. Butner and Miss Edna Rawlings were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. B. R. Wagner performing the ceremony.

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Cameron, A. A. Wagnon; Foreign Missions, \$108; Domestic Missions, \$144; Church Extension, \$94; Orphanage, \$30. Fairfield, Allen Tooke, Foreign Missions, \$10: Domestic Missions, \$10: Domestic Missions, \$10. Grapage; Domestic Missions, \$80: Orphanage, \$16. Lewett, I. tie Missions, \$80: Orphanage, \$1. Lewett, I. L. Rel; Bishops, \$16; Foreign Missions, \$25; Domestic Missions, \$25; Domestic Missions, \$25. Missions, \$25; Domestic Missions, \$45: Domestic Missions,

Navasota District.
Huntsville, R. W. Adams; Orphanage

Pittsburg District.

Pittsburg District.

Cookville, J. S. Rogers; Orphanage, \$5; Sunday School, \$2. Cornet, A. M. Pinkham; Conference Claims, \$5; Orphanage, \$5. Daingerfield, C. H. Adams; Foreign Missions, \$27; Domestic Missions, \$40; Orphanage, \$15. Doneslasville, D. A. Williams; Foreign Missions, \$54; Domestic Missions, \$25; Hughes Springs, L. B. Saxon; Del. G. Conference, \$4; Foreign Missions, \$45; Bible Society, \$6; Orphanage, \$12. Xew Boston and DeKalb, L. W. Goodwin; Foreign Missions, \$65; Domestic Missions, \$88, Nash, A. G. Hall; Domestic Missions, \$88, Nash, A. G. Hall; Domestic Missions, \$88, Nash, A. G. Hall; Domestic Missions, \$12. Texarkana, Hardy Memorial, J. E. Morean, Del. G. Conference, \$6; Bishops, \$14; Conference Claims, \$54; Foreign Missions, \$50; Domestic Missions, \$68; Church Extension, \$45; Education, \$82; Bible Society, \$5; Orphanage, \$15; Sunday School, \$1. Winnshoro, J. H. Westmoreland; Foreign Missions, \$6; Domestic Missions, \$10; Orphanage, \$6.

San Augustine District.

Hemphill and Bronson, P. S. Wilson; Orphanage, \$4,50. Mt. Enterprise, H. T. Perritte; Foreign Missions, \$52; Domestic Missions, \$60; Orphanage, \$5

Tyler District.

Tyler District.

Alba, J. C. Huddleston; Domestic Missions, \$25. Big Sandy, L. E. Green; Foreign Missions, \$25; Domestic Missions, \$35; Education, \$9; Orphanage, \$11. Recapitulation.

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Hughes Springs, at Hughes, May 16, 11,
Daingerfield (conference), May 12, 1:29 p.m.
Cookville, at Maple Springs, May 17, 18.
Mt. Pleasant (conference), May 24, 25.
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Pittsburg Sta., June 1, 2.
Cornett, at Dalton, June 7, 8.
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Organize your Missionary Committees and press the "every member campaign," and see that your charge is not the lagging one. The District Conference will meet at Linden, Takes day, June 10, 2 p. m. Let every member is the first roll call.
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the Civil War and linked the Old and munity, Texas, January 4, 1913. Like Rakestraw was educated at Emory er. a short time he practiced law. On the good and true. Her brother, December 15, 1848, Mr. Rakeshaw was happily married to Miss Rebecca Dianah Kirksey of Talledega, Alabama. For forty-two years they jour-Rakestraw re-entered the schoolroom Both by nature and training he was eminently fitted for the work of a sages left by her we can truly say teacher. A lover of the young, with with the Psalmist, "Let me die the erature, he was able both to instruct and inspire the youth of the land. Be ing dead he yet speaks in his scholars were broadened and uplifted by him in the South's plastic County, Tennessee, and died at Goodhad the honorable distinction of being happily married to Miss Argen Majers a Confederate Veteran, enlisting in in 1892, Tarrant County, Texas. Later company G. Seventh Texas Infantry, they moved to Goodlett, Hardeman he served in the Southern army from County, Tex., where he made his home ticipated in the following battles: Young was converted and joined the Gap (near Dalion, Georgia). Resaca, ing of Rev. L. B. Tooley. He lived a New Hope Church, Atlanta (two bat quiet, reserved, unassuming life; was these mope church, Atlanta tews out quiet, reserved, unassaning at the line in 1874, and sected near the lin in some of the bloodiest battles that intensely with great patience. Just ty about three years ago. She was a were ever fought and was himself before passing out he called his dewounded no less than nine times. Believing in the principles for which the South struggled and suffered he neither counted his life dear unto himself nor surrendered until everything was lost. Brave old Southern soldiers, peace to your ashes; you will forever live in the hearts of your admiring countrymen throughout the Southland. After the surrender, Soldier Rakestraw, like thousands of his

SAUNDERS .- The subject of this brief sketch, Mrs. Aurelia C. Saunders in Lawrence County, Alabama, May (nee Sherman), was born near Boon 30, 1826; moved to Texas in 1847, and (Continued on Page 11) ville, Missouri, December 13, 1852. At settled in the vicinity of Douglass, the age of three years her parents, M. Nacogdoches County, where he lived D. and A. E. Sherman, moved to Buruntil his death, which occurred Janof George Anderson Rakestraw, Nanet County, Texas. She was convert- uary 3, 1913. Brother Wallace was varro County lost one of her oldest ed in early childhood and lived a con- married to Miss Josephine Prince, De and most highly respected citizens. Sistent Christian until her final sum-cember 9, 1869, with whom he lived the life covered the stormy period of the lived the like of the lived the like of the lived the like of the lived the the Civil War and linked the Old and youngest daughter, Mrs. Emma Horn were born nine children, six of whom the New South. He was born at Lex- berger, surrounded by her children still live. He had been a consistent ington, Georgia, November 7, 1824, and died on his farm in Grape Creek Community, Texas, January 4, 1913, Like and loved ones. She was happily marmember of the M. E. Church, South, ried to Mr. T. S. Saunders in 1868. To for forty years. A quiet, unassuming this union were born six children—man, a good neighbor, warm-hearted munity, Texas, January 4, 1913. Like five daughters and one son. All but friend, a gentle, indulgent father and so many of Georgia's fine men, young one live to mourn the loss of a moth- a devoted, affectionate husband. With College, Oxford and carried through the impress of this historic Methas you have a right to expect from a and educated them in the odist Institution. After leaving col Christian home and a good parentage, schools of the country. He lived with lege he taught school in Georgia and Rev. W. W. Dunn, of Hyde Park, her and cared for his mother as long as Alabama, and while teaching in Ala former pastor, conducted the funeral she lived, which accounts for his marbama also studied law. It seems to have been his purpose to make teach bid good-bye for a short time to a good children until her second marriage. ing a stepping-stone to the profes- sister, faithful, Christian mother until At the time of his death he was totally sion of law, since at a later period, for that bright Easter morn that awaits blind, and had been for several years. J. M. SHERMAN.

neyed together, sharing each others born in Brazoria County, Texas, No gone home. joys and sorrows until April 21, 1890, vember 16, 1863; fell asleep in Jesus this faithful companion "fell on January 21, 1913. Converted and join-sleep." Of this union six children ing the Methodist Church at the age survive to mourn the loss of their fond of ten years, her life was spent in the parents: Mrs. C. W. Jester, of Corsiservice of her Master, leaving a herana; Mrs. S. J. Cliary, Sabinal; Mrs. stage to her children, whom in their Lem Starley, Tyler; Mrs. Linn Davis, earnest days were by her godly lips Corsicana; Mrs. Leta Fulton, Grape taught the prayers of childhood. She Creek, and Mr. Albert Rakestraw, was on October 22, 1887, at Old Velas-Grape Creek. In the early fifties the co, happily married to Ed. W. Brown, enterprising Georgia teacher with his who with their five children survive young family followed the star of em- her, one daughter having last Seppire westward and settled in Ander- tember preceded her to the home of son County, Texas. Here again he the faithful. We found in her life taught school until 1858, when he re- all of the crowning virtues of a child moved to Fairfield, having been elect- of God; she loved the Church and ed President of the Fairfield Male was always ready to devote her time Academy. This position he held until and talents to the Lord. She often 1860 when he was admitted to the bar discussed the home that was prepared as Fairfield. After the war Professor for the faithful and her desire to go home and be with her Lord and loved and for some years conducted a school ones gone on before. Surely from for his neighbors in Navarro County, the retrospection of this godly life, the strong faith emulated, and the meshigh ideals of life, and himself a coldeath of the righteous and let my last lege man, fond of books and good literally be like his." J. E. ELDRIDGE.

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YOUNG.-Alfred Lafayette Young was born March 15, 1859, in Cannon The subject of this memoir lett, Texas, July 19, 1912. He was 862 to the surrender in 1865, and par- until death claimed him. Brother naymond, Mississippi; Port Hudson; Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Missionary Ridge, Dug the summer of 1910 under the preachvoted wife to him and said, "Live right years. She loved her Bible and read and meet me in heaven." He also it a great deal. She led in prayer. called his brother to him and exhorted when called on. She is in heaven and him to change his way of living. Sor- we expect to meet her there. rowing wife, brother, and friends, let us prepare to meet him in that home J. A. LANEY.

Tolbert, Texas.

plowshares and their spears into our home transplanting our dear sispruning hooks" returned to the peace ter. Rhoda Marie, whose life was a ful pursuits of teaching and farming, benediction to every one who knew In 1866 he moved to his farm in Navar her. Her greatest delight was in the ro County on which he lived to the work of the Lord, planning how she day of his death. As a citizen he was might more efficiently serve Him and a life long Democrat and took an active interest in everything that per-cheerful and genial life was the means has been a great sufferer. Two years tained to the welfare of his country. whereby she drew to herself a con nore than seventy-three years course of friends before whom she member of the Methodist Church. He exemplify the Chris'life and spirit. To was an intelligent Methodist and could give a reason for his faith. With him Methodism's doctrine and polity were dence in the Master she served. In matters of profound conviction and he this death the Church has lost one of reared his children in this kind of a lite most valight workers and country of the was again sent to an in firmary in Houston, where he linger ed for sometime and finally was removed to the home of his neice, Mrs. Ada Bullard. He grew worse and the matters of profound conviction and he this death the Church has lost one of reared his children in this kind of a lite most valight workers and country to lite was again sent to an in firmary in Houston, where he linger ed for sometime and finally was removed to the home of his neice, Mrs. Brother Rakestraw was a consistent availed herself of every opportunity to reared his children in this kind of a its most valiant workers, and every religious atmosphere. As long as he acquaintance a most loyal friend. lived he was deeply concerned in all "Dode" was born in Wilson County. that pertained to the Church of his near Stockdale, where she spent most love. There were no more welcome of her life, thirty-five years, ten guests to his hospitable home than months and fourteen days ago. She Methodist preachers. With them he leaves father and mother, Mr. and took sweet counsel and they were his Mrs. R. J. Smith, of Stockdale, Mrs. true friends. For many years this Dr. J. G. Springer, of Floresville, Mrs.
faithful layman was Superintendent C. M. Cocke, of Dallas, Mrs. A. P.
of the Sunday School at Grape Creek, L. Haese, of Lavernia, Miss Johnnie
loved alike by both young and old Smith, of Steekdale, sisters, and Dr.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tiand died a trustee of the Church at R. K. Smith, of Elmendorf, a brother, gert, was born January 4, 1913, and
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this place, when we laid his body to besides an innumerable host of rela
died February 12, 1913. The stay of rest in the quiet country graveyard, tives and friends, to mourn her de near the old church where he had been parture. May the hand of Him who

WALLACE,-C. B. Wallace was born Her children are grown and set- the assistance of his good wife he The kindness of his faithful wife, who was so attentive to him, and cared for him as though he were a baby doubtless added a score or more years BROWN. - Rowena i. Brown was to his life. A good man and true has G. W. C. SELF. ×

DABNEY. - On October 11, 1911. there came a little visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dabney. The little one brought joy and gladness to the hearts of his fond parents. As the days slipped by their lives became more devoted to the sweet little soul. On January 6, 1913, early in the morning the angel came and called little Stanley Ab and bore his spirit to the Father's throne. No, he did not die, but slept to awake in heaven, there to await the advent of his parents and loved ones into that land of bliss. The remains were followed by sorrowing relatives and friends to Desdemona Cemetery and there lad to rest. Little Stanley came and blessed the home, making life sweeter and brighter: he left the home lonely and the parents' hearts sad and aching, but heaven is brighter and their faith stronger for there are little hands beckoning to them from those exalted plains. May God cheer their sad hearts and comfort them in their be-GRANDMA. reavement.

RUTHERFORD. - Anna Elizabeth (better known as Aunt Betsy), mother of G. W. and Wm. Rutherford, was laid to rest in the Georgetown Cemetery by her pastor. Dr. Nelms, on February 13, 1913. She was born in Ten nessee, July 8, 1828; converted and joined the Church at the age of fourteen, in Jackson County, Alabama. She was married to Wm. Rutherford in 1858, and in 1860 they moved to Ar-After the death of her huskansas. band she moved to Texas, in 1871, with her two boys, and to Karnes County in 1874, and settled near Helena. She faithful Christian for about seventy

G. W. RUTHERFORD.

PROCTOR.-Brother B. F. Proctor was born in Calhoun County, Florida, March 12, 1863; moved with his par-SMITH.—On December 19, 1912, the and of the All-Wise Creator visited our home transplanting our dear sis-Proctor was converted and joined the Church in July, 1910; was received into the Church by Brother J. E. Brother Proctor Green, of Houston. was a good man and all who knew has been a great sufferer. Two years ago he had two operations performed from which he had never fully recovered. He was again sent to an in night of February 4, 1913, he closed his eyes in death; told his wife, when the end came, that he was ready: told her to meet him in heaven and tell all his relatives and friends at Magnolia to meet him on the shores of sweet deliverance. His body was brought to Magnolia and buried in the home cemetery February 5.

J. J. SANDERS.

little Virginia was short on earth, but long enough to entwine herself into near the old church where he had been parture. May the hand of Him who long enough to entwhile hearts into shapes our destinies so direct that we shapes our destinies so direct that we the hearts of the fond parents and encircle his grave and drop sprigs of due to her going home, and cause us evergreen on the lowered casket as to find peace and consolation in the tokens of their love for him and emblems of his blissful immortality.

JOHN R. NELSON.

Cold Coming? Go To Your Doctor You may cough tomorrow! Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine at hand. Your doctor's approval of its use will certainly set all doubt at rest. Do as he says.

Lovell, Mann.

heaven is beckoning papa and mamma to a brighter home. Now that she is there heaven seems richer and dearer to the heart-stricken parents who are endeavoring to be resigned to the will of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not." The funeral was conducted by The funeral was conducted by the writer in the presence of a host of friends and loved ones at Cooper's Chapel Cemetery. Dear parents, trust in God; earth has no sorrow he can-not heal. J. S. ROGERS.

Mt. Pleasant, Texas

CORBIN .- Ada Beatrice, the beautiful two-year-old child of Brother and Sister George Corbin was so badir scalded with hot water December 27. 1912, that she died January 7, 1913. It is a sore bereavement to the parents and friends, but God's grace is suffi-cient. E. V. COX.

Temple. Texas.

SMITH .- J. H. Smith was born De cember 22, 1849, at Selma, Alabama; professed religion at the age of twenty-two years and at the time of his death, which occurred February 4. 1913, at Elida, New Mexico: was a consistent member of the M. E. Church. South. He leaves a wife, six children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. In Brother Smith's death the Church has lost a good member, the wife a kind and loving companion and children a devoted father. While Brother Smith was not a man who talked publicly, he Eved ever near his Lord, going to him continually in secret prayer. There is no question as to where he is now. We know that he is at rest. Weep not, dear friends. as those who have no hope. never return to us but we can go to him where there will be no parting words. May God's richest blessings rest upon the bereaved family. His W. P. WEST.

KNIGHT.-Hallie Knight was born November 9, 1862, and in early life united with the Presbyterian Church. in which communion he filled more than one of the places of responsibility. About 1900 he came to Sterling Coun-There being no Church of his early choice here he identified himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. At the time of his death he was secretary of the Church Conference, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School and teacher of the Bible Class. Brother Knight was mar-ried in November, 1892, to Mamie M.tchell. To this union were born six children. The wife and children are all living. He was sick but a few days. Thanksgiving Day he was cheerful and hopeful that he would able to dress the next morning but early the next morning he told his wife he was not so well and she arose to give him some medicine, which he took sitting up in bed; when, without a word of warning, he sank back on the pillow and went home. A smile on the face told how peaceful was the passing. We sang at his burial, "Servant of God, Well Done," feeling that it was most appropriate. Our prayers are that our common Father will comfort the wife and mother and guide and guard the chil-J. F. REDMON.

MIDGETT. — Horace Lee Midgett was born in Williamson County, Ill., May 17, 1895, and with his parents moved to Fordtran, Texas, when just a child. Several years ago he pro-fessed religion and his life and conduct as he entered upon the years of young manhood led his friends to pect of him a most useful life. Dur-ing his illness of six months he was confined to his bed most of the time. He underwent his suffering with un-usual patience and his last days gave living witness of the nobleness of the life that was within. With no spirit of complaint, but always consider of others, he made it easier for his loved ones to bear the trial. He often talked of dying and said he was prepared to go, but was sorry to have to leave his father and mother, whom he had hoped to care for in their declining years. Horace was an only son and 'tis hard to become recon-ciled to his absence, but heaven is more real as the "beckoning hands" of our loved ones go to their home not made with hands. A. GUYON.

POTTS.—Brother William Thomas Potts was born at Pottsboro, Texas, January 26, 1877; died at Archer City. Texas, January 13, 1913. He was a a son of J. A. Potts, who settled the town that now bears his name. On April 22, 1902, Miss Jessie Davis be-came his bride. To this union were born two children, Gerard, a little son, who something over a year ago passed on before: Mary, who remains with mamma to battle the trials of life. He also leaves a stepmother, Mrs. M. S. Potts, a brother, J. F. Potts, of Sher-man, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Lea, of Archer City, Texas, and Mrs. Birdie Potts, of Pottsboro, Texas. be-sides numbers of others less intimately related. Brother Potts was indeed a noble man. For several years he went from place to place fighting against death, and several times be fore had pressed the river's brink. But amid it all he was cheerful and brave and true. His entire life has been blameless so far as his outward relation to his followmen is concerned He led a strict moral life, truthful honest, upright, energetic; but not until last summer did he formally give his heart to God. I had the sweet privilege of seeing him come to the holy altar and give his life to God, and a few days later of receiving him into the Methodist Church. From that day forward his conversation was of God and his faith was abiding. Every one of his acquaintances was a fast friend in life and a sorrower in death. His health was much better than it had been for sometime, until within a few days of the end. During his last illness he talked freely of death, and met it without a fear He really wanted to live, but was perfectly ready to die. What a blessed hope that we shall meet again those who die in the Lord. Thank God for a land of rest and the river of life whose source is the fountain of perpetual youth. There we shall never grow old, neither weary nor faint; we shall not be suject to disease, or sorrow, or pain, but we shall continue to grow into the likeness and fullness of God as the ceaseless ages of eter-nity roll. Oh, bitterly we sorrow, but not as those without this precious hope The body was interred in the beautiful cemetery at Denton, Texas, Rev. O. T Cooper assisting the writer in the funeral services. Sleep on, dear brother, till the resurrection morning when this corruption shall put on in corruption, and this mortal shall on immortality. Peaceful be thy slumber, quiet thy needed rest, happy thine awakening with the pure and blest. His pastor, J. W. BECK. blest. His pastor.

Quarterly Conterences

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

McKinney District-First Round. McKinney Circuit, at B. C., March 8, 9, CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Decatur District-First Round. Justin and Roanoke, at Justin, March 8, 9,

Sulphur Springs District-First Round. Birthright and Tira, March 8 9. Sulphur Springs Sta., March 9. 10. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Bonham ... 8, 9. renna Ct., Mar. 8, 9. ndom Ct., Mar. 15, 16. THOMAS, P. E.

Greenville District—Second Round.
Celeste Cir., at Celeste, March 8, 9.
Campbell Cir., at Caney, March 15, 16.
Wesley Sta., March 16.
Kavanaugh Sta., March 23.
West Lee Street Sta., March 23.
West Lee Street Sta., March 23.
Commerce Mis., at Mt. Zion, March 28-30.
Commerce Sta., March 30, 31.
Lone Oak Cir., at Lone Oak, April 6, 7.
Floyd Mis., April 13, 14.
Merit Cir., at Antioch, April 19, 20.
Fairlie Mis., at Kizer, April 26, 27.
Wolfe City Sta., April 27, 28.
Kingston Mis., at Kingston, May 10, 11.
Caddo Mills, at Hendrix, May 17, 18.
Greenville Mis., at C., May 24, 25.
C. M. HARLESS, P. E. Greenville District-Second Round.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Gainesville District—Second Round.

St. Jo Mis., March 8, 9.

Woodbine Cir., at Whaley's Chapel, March 15, 16,
Bonita Cir., at Starkey's Chapel, March 22, 23,
Denton St. Sta., March 29, 30,
Myra and Hood, at Hood, April 5, 6,
Pilot Point Cir., at Mustang, April 12,
Pilot Point Sta. (Q. C. Friday night), April 13,
Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, April 19, 13.
Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, April 19.
Denton Sta. (Q. C. Friday night), April 20.
Era and Spring Creek, at S. C., April 26.
Valley View Sta., April 27, 28.
Sanger and Boliver, at S. May 3, 4
Rosston Cir., at Hardy, May 10, 11.
Montague Cir., at I've Mound, May 17, 18.
Dexter Cir., at Dexter, May 24, 25.

I. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Dallas District—Second Round. (Preaching Services) Mark's, 11 a. m., March 9. irland, 7:30 p. m., March 9. nity, 11 a. m., March 16.

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Oak Lawn, 7:30, March 16.

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(Quarterly Conferences)

Grand Prairie, March 23, 24.

Tyler Street, March 26.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, March 29, 30.

St. John's, April 2.

Forest Ave., April 6, 7.

Cochran's Chapel and Maple Ave., April 12, 13.

Erway, April 16.

Irving, at Bethel, April 19, 20.

First Church, April 23.

Trinity, May 13.

St. Mark's, May 14.

Wheatiand and DeSoto, May 17, 18.

Oak Lawn, May 21.

Grace, May 25, 28.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Bonham District-Second Round. Bonham Cir., at Edhube, March 22, 23. Bonham Sta., March 23. Rock Point and McCraw, at McCraw, March Rock Point and McCraw, at McCraw, March 29, 30.

Honey Grove Sta., March 30, 31.
Ector Cir., at Savoy, April 5, 6.
Petty and White Rock, at Petty, April 12, 13
Ladonia Sta., April 13, 14.
Dodd Cir., at Lannius, April 19, 20.
Bailey Cir., at Pleasant View, April 26, 27.
Trenton Cir., at Blanton Chapel, May 3, 4.
Leonard Sta., May 4, 5.
Brookston Cir., at High, May 11, 12.
Telephone, May 18, 19.
Forest Hill and Bells, at Bells, May 26, 27.
Ravenna Cir., May 31, June 1.
Windom Cir., June 7, 8.

Decatur District—Second Round.
Paradise Cir., at O'Shields, March 15, 16.
Argyle, at Garza, March 22, 23.
Krum and Ponder, at Krum, March 23, 24.
Alvord, at Alvord, April 5, 6.
Chico, at Chico, April 6, 7.
Decatur Cir., at Sand Hill. April 12, 13.
Decatur Sta., April 13, 14.
Rhome, at Annaville, April 26, 27.
Bridgeport Sta., May 1.
Bryson and Jermyn, at Jermyn, May 3, 4.
Jackshoro Sta., May 4, 5.
Bovd, at Garvin, May 10, 11.
Bridgeport Mis., at Sand Flat, May 17, 18.
Willow Point, at Gibtown, May 24, 25.
Mexican Mis., May 26.
Oak Dale, at —, May 31, June 1.
Jacksboro Mis., at —, June 1, 2.
Justin and Roanoke, at R., June 7, 8.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Second Round.

S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

McKinney District—Second Round.

Anna, at M., March 15, 16.

Princeton, at W. C., March 22, 23.

Ullen and South McKinney at S. M., March 23, 7:30 p. m.

Lewisville, March 29, 30.

Richardson and Vickery, at Rogers Chapel, April 5, 6.

Plano, April 6, 7:30 p. m.

Prosper, at E. R., April 12, 13.

Frisco, April 19, 20.

Weston, at Roseland, April 26, 27.

Celina, May 6, 7.

Welle, at St. Paul, May 10, 11.

Plano, at 7:30, May 11.

Renner, May 17, 18.

McKinney, at 7:30 p. m., May 10.

Josephine, May 24, 25.

Nevada, May 25, 26.

Farmersville, May 31, June 1.

Carrollton and F. B., at C., June 7, 8.

McKinney, at 7:30 p. m., June 8.

Blue Ridge, June 14, 15.

McKinney, Cir., June 28, 29.

CHAS, A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Chisholm, at Allen's Chapel, March 8, 9.
Terrell, March 15, 16.
College Mound, at Morrow's Chapel, March 22, 23, Terrell District-Second Round. College Mound, at Morrow's Chapel, Marc 22, 23.

Elmo, March 29, 30.
Scurry, at Wilson's Chapel, April 5, 6.
Forney and Mesquite, at M., April 12, 13.
Crandall, at Seagoville, April 13, 14.
Mabank, April 19, 20.
Kemp and Becker, at B., April 20, 21.
Pleasant Mound at Rose Hill, April 26, 27.
Quinlan, at Oak Grove, May 3, 4.
Lancaster, May 10, 11.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., May 11, 12.
Kaufman, May 18, 19.
A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round Paris District—Second Round.
Pattonville, at Atlas, March 8, 9.
White Rock, at W. R., March 15, 16.
Clarksville Sta., March 14-16.
Rexton, at Oklahoma, March 22, 23.
Centenary, March 23, 24.
Woodland, at Kanawa, March 29, 30.
Detroir, March 28-30.
Annona, at Coleman S., April 5, 6.
Clarksville Mis., at Liberty, April 6, 7.
Emberson, at R. P., April 12, 13.
Blossom, April 13, 14.
McKenzie at Johntown, April 19, 20.
Bogata, at Rosalie, April 26, 27.
Lamar Avenue, April 27, 28.
Avery, at Henrietta, May 3, 4.
Bagwell, at Liberty, May 4, 5.
Paris Cir., at Hopewell, May 10, 11.
Deport Cir., May 17, 18.
W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Sherman District—Second Round.

Travis Street, March 8, 9.

Key Memorial, March 15, 16.
Waples Memorial, March 22, 23.

Bells Cir., at Moore's Chapel, March 29, 30.

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Van Alstyne, April 6, 7.

Collinsville and Tioga, at Ethel, April 12, 13.

Trinity, April 20, 21.

Whiteshoro, April 26, 27.

Howe Cir., at Ferguson's Chapel, May 3, 4.

Sadler and Gordonville, at Sadler, May 10, 11.

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Saller and Ferston, May 18, 19.

Sherman Cir., at Southmayd, May 24, 25.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

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Belton, March 3, Valley, March 29, 30.

Holland, at Wilson's Valley, March 29, 30.

Berton Cir., at New Hope, March 29, 30. Sherman District-Second Round.

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Harless Chapel, May 18, 19.
Sherman Cir., at Southmayd, May 24, 25.
Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.
Cooper Sta., March 15, 16.
Mount Vernon Cir., at Saltillo, March 22, 23.
Cumby and Miller Grove, at Cumby, March 29, 30.
Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at B. F., April 5, 6.
Lake Creek Cir., at Lake Creek, April 12, 13.
Klondike Cir., at Tranquil, April 13, 14.
Reily Springs Cir., at Parks Chapel, April 19, 20.
Como and Forest Academy, at F. A., April 19, 20, 21.
Yowell Cir., at Pecan, April 26, 27.
Sulphur Springs Mis., at Wesley Chapel, May 3, 4.
Brashear Cir., at Gafford's Chapel, May 10, 11.
Winnsboro Sta., May 17, 18.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Sulphur Bluff, May 3, 4.
Brashear Cir., at Tran, May 25, 26.
Birthright and Tira, at Tira, May 25, 26.
Burlinger, March 15, 16.
Gisco District—Second Round.
Eastland, 7:30 p. m., March 7.
Ranger, at P. Grove, March 8, 9.
Strawn and Mingus, at M., March 15, 16.
Gordon, at Mt. Zion, March 29, 30.
Rising Star, April 5, 6.
Brownwood District—Second Round.
Winchell, at Trickham, March 22, 23.
Winters, March 22, 23.
Clencove, at Crews, March 29, 30.
Brownwood Mis., at Green's Chapel, April 19, 20.
Coleman Sta., April 16.
Talpa, at Valera, April 16.
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Talpa, at Thrifty, April 26, 27.
Santa Anna, April 30.
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Brownwood Sta, May 10, 11.
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McGregor, April 5, 6.
Jonesboro, at Union Grove, April 12, 13.
Evant, at Cox Chapel, April 10, at 11 a. m.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., April 19, 20.
Hamilton Cir., at L und, April 26, 27.
Hamilton, April 27, 28.
Crawford, at C., April 30, 2 p. m.
Gatesville Cir., at Winfield, May 3, 4.
Oglesby, May 10, 11.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Hillsboro District—Second Round.
Malone Charge, at Rienzi, March 7.
Irene Charge, at Mertens, March 8, 9.
Munger Charge, at Dover, March 15, 16.
First Church, Hillsboro, at F. C., March 23.
Covington and Osceola, at O., March 29, 30.
Itasca, at Itasca, March 30, at 7:30.
Brandon, at Bynum, April 3.
Abbott, at Belle Springs, April 4.
Iluron Cir., at Iluron, April 5, 6.
Penelope, at Mesquite, April 10.
Hubbard, April 12, 13.
Delia, April 12, 13.
Delia, April 19, 20.
Lovelace, April 26, 27.
dORACE BISHOP, P. E. Hillsboro District-Second Round.

Waco District-Second Round. Waco District—Second Round.
West, at Elm Mott, March 8, 9.
Bruceville and Eddy, at E., March 15, 16,
Lorena, at Oak Grove, March 16, 17.
Fifth Street, March 23,
S. Bosque and Horn, at Harris, March 29, 30
China, at Coyote, April 5, 6.
Riesel and Axtell, at Axtell, April 12, 13,
Mt. Calm, April 13, 14,
Hewitt, April 19, 20,
Herring Ave., April 20, 21.
Bosqueville, at Rosqueville, April 26, 27.
Elm Street, April 27, 8 p. m.
Austin Ave., May 4, 11 a. m.
Morrow Street, May 4, 8 p. m.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Second Round.

Polytechnic, March 9, 10.
Handley and Harwell's, at Handley, March
9-11.
Grapevine, at Minters, March 13.
Glenwood, March 16, 17.
Boulevard, March 16-18.
Smithfield, at Smithfield, March 20, preaching
11 a. m.
Brooklyn Heights at Sveamore, March 22, 23.
Brownsville, March 23, 24.
Diamond Hill, March 26, 8 p. m.
First Church, March 30, 31,
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Kennedale, at Kennedale, April 3, preaching
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11 a. m.
Central, April 6, 7.
Mission Ave., April 13, 14.
Mulkey Memorial, April 20, 21.

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Corsicana District—Second Round.
Kerens and Powell, at Powell, Mar. 8-9.
Horn Hill Ct., at Cedar Island, Mar. 15-16.
Groesbeck Station, Mar. 16-17.
Purdon Ct., at Mt. Zion, Mar. 22-23.
Dawson Station, Mar. 23-24.
Rarry Ct., April 5-6.
Eleventh Ave., April 6-7.
Chatfield, at Tupelo, April 12-13.
Rice Station, April 13-14.
Wortham and Richland, at Richland, April 19, 20.
First Church, April 20, 21.
Corsicana Ct., at Eureka, April 26-27.
Kirvin, at Cotton Gin, May 3, 4.
Mexia Sta., May 4, 5.
Big Hill Ct., May 10-11.
Thornton Station, May 9-11.
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Cleburne District—Second Round.
Alvarado, March 8, 9.
Venus, March 15, 16.
Godley, at Concord, March 22, 23.
Lillian, at P. G., March 29, 30.
George's Creek, at White Ch., April 4.
Granbury Cir., at Hill City, April 5, 6.
Glen Rose, April 6, 7.
Ioshua, at Egan, April 12, 13.
Blum, at Lone Willow, April 19, 20.
Morgan, at Morgan, April 26, 27.
Walnut Springs, April 27, 28.
Cresson, at Long Creek, May 3, 4.
Granbury Sta., May 4, 5.
Grandview Sta., May 10, 11.
W. W. MOSS, P. E. Cleburne District-Second Round.

Dublin District-Second Round. Dublin District—Second Round.
Comanche Cir., at Cottonwood, March 8, 9.
Comanche Sta., March 9, 10.
Harmony, at Hebron, March 15, 16.
Gustine, March 16, 17.
Stephenville Cir., at Rock Falls, March 22, 23.
Stephenville Sta., March 23, 24.
Bunyan, at Limpleville, March 39, 30.
Huckabay, at Pigeon, March 31.
DeLeon Cir., at Morton's Chapel, April 5, 6.
DeLeon Sta., April 6, 7.
Duffau, at Shipper, April 12, 13.
Iredell, at Oden's Chapel, April 13, 14.
Hico, April 15.
Carlton, at Lamkin, April 19, 20.
Proctor, at Graham Chapel, April 20, 21.
Bluffdale, at Acre, April 26, 27.
Tolar, April 27, 28.
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Georgetown District—Second Round.
Thrall, at Beaukiss, March 8, 9.
Belton, March 16, 17.
Holland, at Wilson's Valley, March 22, 23.
Belton Cir., at New Hope, March 29, 30.
Bartlett, April 5, 6.
Granger, April 5, 6.
Florence, at Wesley Chapel, April 12, 13.
Georgetown, April 13, at 8 p. m.

Brashear Circ. at May 17, 18.
Winnsboro Sta., May 17, 18.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Sulphur Bluff, May 24, 25.
Birthright and Tira, at Tira, May 25, 26.
Purley Cir., at Pleasant Hill, May 31, June 1.
Sulphur Springs Sta., June 1, 2.
R. C. HICKS, P. E.
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Gatesville District—Second Round.
Meridian Sta., March 9, 10.
Valley Mills, at V. M., March 10, 2 p. m.
Gatesville Sta., March 16, 17.
Gatesville Sta., March 16, 18.
Graham Mis, at Rocky Mound, April 15.
Graham Mis, at Rocky Mound, April 15.
Graham Mis, at Rocky Mound, April 16.
Eliasville, at Murray, April 19, 20.
New Castle, at True, April 26, 27.
JAS, CAMPBELL, P. E.

Pioneer, at P. Valley, April 6, 7.
May, at Bethel, 11 a. m., April 8.
Sipe Springs, at Beattie, 11 a. m., April 9.
Cisco Mis., at Buff Branch, April 12, 13.
Scranton, at S., 11 a. m., April 16.
Desdemona, April 19, 20.
Staff, April 20, 21.
Cisco Sta., April 27, 28.
Wayland, May 3, 4.
Caddo, May 4, 5.
Eolian, May 10, 11.
Carbon, May 17, 18.
C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Waxahachie District—Second Round.
Britton, at Webb, March 1, 2.
Ennis, March 7-9.
Palmer, at Garrett, March 8, 9.
Ovilla, at Onward, March 22, 23.
Maypearl, at Auburn, March 29, 30.
Red Oak, at Boyce, April 12, 13.
Midlothian, April 15.
Midlothian, April 16.
Forreston, at Colliers Chapel, April 19, 20.
Waxahachie, April 20, 21.
Bethel, April 25, 26.
Italy, April 25-27.
Bardwell, at Avalon, May 3, 4.
Italy, May 4, 5.
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Italy, May 4, 5. Waxahachie District-Second Round.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE .

Cuero District-Second Round. Cuero District—Second Round.
Nursery, at Ford Tran, march 8, 9.
Midfield, at Markham. March 15, 16.
Palacios, March 16, 17.
El Campo, Tues, March 18.
Smiley, at Westhoff, March 22, 23.
Nixon, March 23, 24.
Pandora, at Caddo, March 29, 30.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, March 30, 31.
Cuero, April 5, 6.
Runge, April 6, 7.
Lavernia, at Sutherland Spgs., April 12, 13.
IOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Llano District-Second Round. Llano District—Second Round.
Star, at Pleasant Grove, March 8, 9.
Center City, at Bethel, March 9, 10.
Llano Cir., at Willow City, March 15, 16.
Llano Sta., March 22, 23.
Cherokee, at Cherokee, March 23, 24.
San Saba Sta., March 25.
Richland Springs, at Lockett, March 27.
Lometa Cir., at Bend, March 29, 30.
San Saba Cir., at Colony, March 30, 31.
Mason, April 5, 6.
Fredonia, April 6, 7.

J. W. COWAN, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. San Marcos District—Second Round.
Staples, at Harris Chapel, March 8, 9.
Martindale, March 12.
San Marcos, March 16.
Seguin, March 22, 23.
Belmont, at Mill Creek, March 25, 26.
Leesville, March 27, 28.
Waelder and Thomsonville, at Thomsonville,
March 29, 30.
THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

San Angelo District-Second Round. San Angelo District—Second Round.
Brady, Mar. 8, 9.
Rochelle, at Live Oak, Mar. 9.
Junction, at Junction, Mar. 15, 16.
Menard, at Menard, Mar. 17.
Sonora, Mar. 22, 23.
Eldorado, at Eldorado, Mar. 29, 30.
Ozona, Apr. 5, 6.
Sherwood, Apr. 12, 13.
Sterling, at China Valley, Apr. 19, 20.
Water Valley, at Carlsbad, Apr. 20.
Garden City, at Fairview, Apr. 24.
Midland, Apr. 26, 27.
Midland Circuit, at Piairie Lee, Apr. 26.
Paint Rock Circuit, May 1.
F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Liberty Hill and 2.23.
Walnut, March 29, 30.
St. Luke's, March 30, 31.
First Church, Apr. 6, 7.
South Austin, April 12, 13.
Ward Memorial, April 12, 13.
V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Uvalde District-Second Round. Uvalde District—Second Round.

Moore, at Leona, March 8, 9.
Devine, March 9, 10.
Asherton, at Big Wells, March 15, 16.
Leakey, March 19,
Uvalde Sta., March 22, 23.
Bateswille, at L. P., March 23, 24.
Rock Springs, March 26-30.
Utopia Sta., April 5, 6.
Sabinal Sta., April 6, 7.
Del Rio, April 12, 13
Millett, April 19, 20.
Pearsall Sta., April 20, 21.
Laredo Sta., April 26, 27.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

San Antonio District-Second Round. San Antonio District—Second Rot Poteet Cir., at P., March 9. South Heights, March 9. Harper Cir., at Ingram, March 9. Kerrville, March 16. Center Point, March 16. Boerne Cir., at Comfort, March 23. Alamo, March 23. San Antonio Cir., at Oak Island, Ma Alamo, March 23. San Antonio Cir., at Oak Island, March 30. ____ Government Hill, March 30. Government Plate Bandera, April 6. Medina, at M., April 6. S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Second Round. Sweetwater District—Second Round.

Roby, at Fairview, March 8, 9.

Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Mar. 15-16.

Blackwell, at Hylton, Mar. 22-23.

Loraine, Mar. 27, at 3 p. m.

District Conference, at Loraine, Mar. 28-30.

Snyder Sta., April 13-14.

Colorado Sta., April 13-14.

Colorado Mis., at Plainview, April 19, 20.

Fluvanna, at Crowdus, April 26-27.

Sweetwater Mis., at Ada, May 3-4.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round. Abilene District—Second Round.
Trent, at Cross Roads, March 15, 16.
Merkel, March 16, 17.
View, at Buffalo Gap, March 22, 23.
First Church, Abilene, March 23, 24.
Caps, at Wiley, April 5, 6.
St. Pauls, Abilene, April 6, 7.
Ovalo, at Jim Ned, April 12, 13.
Cross Plains, at Cotton Wood, April 19, 20.
Nugent, at Hamby, April 26, 27.
Putnam, at Moran, May 3, 4.
Baird, May 4, 5.
C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E. Vernon District—Second Round.
Dumont Mis., March 7.
Paducah Sta., March 8. 9.
Tell Cir., March 15, 16.
Tolbert and Fargo, March 19.
Quanah Sta., March 21.
Quanah Mis., March 22. 23.
Medicire Mound Mis., March 29, 30.
Crowell Mis., April 4.
Kirkland Cir., April 5.
Childress Sta., April 5.
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Codell Mis., April 26.
Crowell Sta., May 7.
Vernon Sta., April 28.
Crowell Sta., May 7.
W. Hall Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p. m.
J. G. MILLER, P. E. Vernon District-Second Round.

Hamlin District-Second Round. Hamlin District—Second Round.
Royston, at Afton, March 8, 9.
Tuvedo, at Anderson's Chapel, March 15, 15.
Rule, at Rule, March 22, 23.
McCaullay, at M., 8 p. m., March 27.
Rotan, April 5, 6.
Sylvester, at Lovelace, April 12, 13.
Jayton, at J., April 19, 20.
Sagerton, at S., April 26, 27.
Spur, May 3, 4.
Knox City, at O'Brien, May 10, 11.
Rochester, at Judd., May 17, 18.
Peacock, at P., May 24, 25.
Vera, May 31, June 1.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Stamford District-Second Round. Stamford District—Second Round.
Ward Mem. and Lueders, March 8, 9.
Albany, March 15, 16.
Seymour Sta., March 21, at 8 p. m.
Seymour Sta., March 22, 23.
Goree, March 29, 30.
Westover, April 5, 6.
Haskell Mis., April 12, 13.
St. John's, April 12, 13.
St. John's, April 20.
Throckmorton Sta., April 23.
Throckmorton Mis., April 24, 11 a. m.
Woodson, April 26, 27.
Avoca and Bethel, May 10, 11.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Clarendon District—Second Round.

McLean, March 8, 9.
Wellington Circuit, at Olympus, March 15, 16.
Wellington Station, March 17.
Mobeetie, at Mobeetie, March 22, 23.
Cataline, at Gageby Valley, March 25.
Miami and Pampa, at Pampa, March 27.
Washburn, at Fairview, March 29.
Claude, March 30, 31.
Goodnight, at Sunny View, April 1.
Quail, at Quail, April 5, 6.
Canadian, April 13, 14.
Groom, at Groom, April 19, 20.
Clarendon, April 27, 28.

J. W. STORY, P. E. Clarendon District-Second Round.

Plainview District-Second Round. Plainview District—Second Round.
Kress, at Vigo, March 8, 9.
Lorenzo, at Estacado, March 15, 16.
Crosbyton, at Cove, March 16, 17.
Lockney Mis., at Roseland, March 22, 23.
Lockney Sta., March 23, 24.
Dimmitt, at Olten, March 29, 30.
Silverton, April 5, 6.
Turkey, at Whiteflat, April 12, 13.
Matador, April 13, 14.
Afton at Dickens, April 19, 20.
Lubbock Sta., April 21, 8 p. m.
Lubbock Mis., April 22, 10 a. m.
Happy, at Lakeview, April 26, 27.
Plainview Sta., April 29, 8 p. m.
Li T. HICKS, P. E.

Big Spring District—Second Round.
Big Spring Mis., March 8, 9,
Gail, at Gail, March 15, 16,
Coahoma, at R. Bar, March 22, 23,
Plains, March 36, 31,
Brownfield, at Gomez, April 5, 6,
O'Donnell, at T. Bar, April 8,
Tahoka and Slaton, at Slaton, April 12, 13,
Post, afternoon, Aril 14,
Lamesa, Aril 19, 20,
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Sterling, at China Valley, Apr. 19, 20.
Water Valley, at Carlsbad, Apr. 20.
Garden City, at Fairview, Apr. 24.
Midland, Apr. 26, 27.
Midland Circuit, at Prairie Lee, Apr. 26.
Paint Rock Circuit, May 1.
F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Austin District—Second Round.

Manor, March 8, 9.
Webberville Cir., at Colorado Chapel, 15, 16.
University Church, March 16, 17.
Liberty Hill and Leander, at L. H., March 22, 23.

Amarillo District—Second Round.
Polk Street, Mar. 8-9.
Buchanan St., Mar, 9-10.
Hereford, Mar. 16-17.
Vega, Mar. 22-23.
Ochiltree, Mar. 29-30.
Plemons, Apr. 29-30.
Plemons, Apr. 19-20.
Middle Well, Apr. 26-27.
Channing, Apr. 27-28.
District Conference, at Canyon, May 9-14.
Conference, at Canyon, May 9-14. Amarillo District-Second Round.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Tyler District—Second Round.
Canton Cir., at Wesley Chapel, March 8, 9.
Wills Point Sta., March 9, 10.
Emory Cir., at Point, March 15, 16.
Big Sandy Cir., at Starrville, March 22, 23.
Tyler, Marvin Church, March 23, 24.
Colfax Cir., at Oakland, March 29.
Garden Valley Cir., at Sand Flat, March 30.
Whitehouse Cir., at Noonday, April 5, 6.
Quitman Cir., at Noonday, April 12, 13.
Wills Point Cir., at Cagleville, April 19, 20.
Grand Saline, April 20.
Murchison Cir., at New Hope, April 19, 20.
Edom Cir., at Edom, April 27.
Tyler Cir., at Center, May 3, 4.
Tyler, Cedar Street, May 4.
Mt. Sylvan Cir., at Mt. Sylvan, May 10, 11.
Lindale Sta., May 11.
Alba Cir., at Alba, May 17, 18.
Mincola Sta., May 18.
Edgewood Cir., at Small May 24, 25.
J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.
San Augustine District—First Round. Tyler District-Second Round.

San Augustine District-First Round. Center Cir., at New P., March 8, 9. Carthage Sta., March 9. Livingston Cir., at Mt. R., March 15.

Pittsburg District-First Round. Pittsburg Sta., March 9, 10.

San Augustine District-Second Round. NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE Livingston Sta., March 9. Tenaha, at Lone Oak, March 15. Livingston Sta., March 9.
Tenaha, at Lone Oak, March 15.
Timpson, March 16.
Pine Hill, at Jumbo, March 22.
Garrison, March 23.
Corrigan, at Moscow, March 28.
Burke, at Dibell, March 29.
Lufkin, March 30.
Kennard, at Kennard, April 12.
Center Cir., at Sand Hill, April 19.
Center Sta., April 20.
San Augustine, April 27.
Garv, at Tennessee, May 3.
Carthage Sta., May 4.
Mt. Enterprise, May 10.
Melrose, at Elm Grove, May 17.
Hemphill, May 20.
Geneva, at MeMahan's Chapel, May 24.
Livineston Cir., May 31.
Appleby Mis., June 7.
Nacogdoches, June 8.
J. W. MILLS, P. E. J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Navasota District—Second Round.

Onalaska and Carmona, at Onalaska, March Lordsburg, Mar. 8-9.

8, 9, Deming, Mar. 12.

La Mesa, Mar. 15-16.

J. ALLEN RAY, P. B. Navasota District-Second Round.

Groveton Sta., March 22, 23.
Trinity Sta., March 23, 24
Huntsville Cir., at Blackjack, March 29, 30.
Conroe Sta., March 30.
Midway, at Greenbriar, April 5, 6.
Madisonville Sta., April 6, 7.
Grapeland and Lovelady, at Percilla. April 11.
Augusta Cir., at Liberty Hill, April 12, 13.
Montgomery Cir., at Stoneham, April 20, 21.
Crockett Cir., at Letexo, April 26, 27.
Crockett Sta., April 25 and 27.
Cleveland and Shepherd, at Fostoria, May 3, 4.
Cold Springs, at Point Blank, May 10, 11.
Oakhurst Cir. at Dodge, May 11, 12.
Bryan Mis., at Steep Hollow, May 17, 18.
Bryan Sta., May 18, 19.
Willis and New Waverly, at El Mina, May 24, 25.
Huntsville Sta., May 25, 26. 24, 25. Huntsville Sta., May 25, 26. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Beaumont District—Second Round.
Kountze, at Kountze, March 8, 9.
Kountze Mis., at Voth, March 9, 7:30 p. m.
Orange and Orange Mis., March 15, 16.
First Church, Beaumont, March 16, 7:30 p. m.
Wallisville, at Anahuac, March 22, 23.
Liberty, at Liberty, March 29, 30.
Dayton, March 30, 31.
Sour Lake and China, at S. L., April 5, 6.
Kirbyville, April 12, 13.
Burkeville, at Pineland, April 13, 7:30 p. m.
Jasper Mis., at Camp Ground, April 19, 20.
Jasper Mis., at Camp Ground, April 19, 20.
Jasper, April 20, 21.
Newton, at Farr's Chapel, April 26, 27.
Call, at Bessmay, April 30, 7:30 p. m.
Batson and Saratoga, at Batson, May 3, 4.
Warren, at —, May 10, 11.
Woodville, at —, May 11, 12.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, at Stowell, May
17, 18.
Nederland, at —, May 24, 25.
Port Arthur, May 25, 26.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E. Beaumont District-Second Round.

Brenham District—Second Round.
Giddings, at Burton, March 8, 9,
Lexington, at Lexington, March 9,
Thorndale, at Pleasant Retreat, March 15, 1
Rockdale, March 16, 17,
Chapel Hill, March 22, 23,
Caldwell, March 29, 30,
Brenham, March 30,
Tanglewood, at Pleasant Hill, April 5, 6,
Waller, at Kirby's Chapel, April 12, 13,
Hempstead, April 13,
Glen Flora, at Iago, April 19, 20,
Bay City, April 20,
Bay City, April 20,
Beliville, at Buckhorn, April 26, 27,
Sealy, at San Felipe May 3, 4,
Rosenberg, May 4,
Brookshire and Patison, at P., May 10, 11,
Lane City, May 17, 18,
Wharton, May 18, 19,
Wallis and Fulshear, at Wallis, May 24, 25,
Richmond, May 25,
S. W. THOMAS, P. E.
Jacksonville District—Second Round. Brenham District-Second Round

Jacksonville District—Second Round.

Malakoff, at Walnut Creek, March 14.

Trans Cedar, at Ham, March 15.

Eustace, at Mallard, March 16.

Frankston, at Pleasant Hill, March 19.

Neches, at Pleasant Hill, March 28.

Centenary, Palestine, March 23.

Centenary, Palestine, March 23.

Keltys, at Keltys, March 26.

Jacksonville Cir., at Dialville, March 29.

Overton and Arp, at Arp, March 30. afternoon Troup, at Troup, March 31.

Gallatin, at Gallatin, April 2.

Bullard Sta., April 6.

Alto Cir., at Atoy, April 12.

Alto Sta., April 13.

Mount Selman, at Mixon, April 16.

Fikhart, at — April 26.

La Rue, at — April 29.

Brushy Creek, at — May 3.

Huntington, at —, May 9.

L. T. SMITH, P. E.

Houston District—Second Round.

Houston District-Second Round. Houston District—Second Ro Brunner, March 9. Harrisburg, March 9. Galveston, First Church, March 16. Galveston, West End, March 16. Pasadena, March 22, 23. Washington Ave., March 23. Humble, March 30. McKee St., March 30. Texas City, April 6. Grace, April 6. Cedar Bayou, April 13. Alvin, April 16. Houston, First Church, April 20. Genoa, April 20. Houston, First Church, Ap Genoa, April 20. Brazoria, April 23. Angleton, April 27. Iowa Colony, April 27. Arcadia, May 4. Woodland Heights, May 4. Katy, May 11. Columbia, May 18.

Marlin District—Second Round.

Marquez, at New Baden, March 8, 9, Jewett, at Oakwood, March 9, 10, Franklin, March 12, Reagan, at Stranger, March 15, 16, Marlin, March 16, 17, Davilla, at Davilla, March 22, 23, Buckholts at Buckholts, March 23, 24, Maysfield, at Maysfield, March 29, 30, Cameron, March 30, 31, Calvert, April 5, 6, Durango, at Cego, April 12, 13, Lott and Chilton, at Lott, April 13, 14, Leon Mis, at Liberty, April 19, 20, Centerville, at Leona, April 26, 27, Fairfield and Dew, at Mt. Zion, May 3, 4, Teague, May 4, 5, Wheelock, at Edge, May 10, 11, Bremond, at Beck Pravile, May 17, 18, Hearne, May 18, 19, Kosse, at Alto Springs, May 24, 25, Milano, at ——, May 30, Travis, at Sneed's Chapel, May 31, June 1, Rosebud Sta, and Bohemian Mis, June 1, 2, L. F. BETTS, P. E. Marlin District-Second Round

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Pecos Valley District-Second Round. Pecos Valley District—Second Round.
Lovington, March 8, 9.
Sacramento Mount, March 15, 16.
Odessa, March 22, 23.
Pecos, March 29, 30.
Hope, April 5, 6.
Dayton, April 12, 13.
Artesia, April 19, 20.
Portales, April 22.
Roswell, April 26, 27.
I. B. COCHENN, P. E.

Albuquerque District-Second Round. Moriarty, March 8, 9.
Carrizozo, March 15, 16.
Corona, March 22, 23
Mc Alister, March 29, 30. McAlister, March 29, 30, Star, April 5 6, Ricardo, April 8 9, Tucumcari, April 12, 13, Tucumcari Cir., April 19, 20, San Jon, April 66, 27, Clayton Cir., May 3, 4, Cimarron, May 10, 11, H. M. H. MESSER, P. E.

El Paso District-Second Round.

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One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now On

A WORD FROM THE NORTH TEXAS the suggestion to my brother pastors because 1 believe that every one of COMMISSIONER.

During the month of February, District University Institutes were held in thing that Methodism has ever promulall the Districts of the Conference save gated fail, in Decatur and Bowie, which was a joint institute. In almost every instance there was a large attendance of preachers, the Sherman District hav-ing all present save one. The attendance of laymen in some of the districts meetings was good. There was real enthusiasm manifested and confidence expressed in the Individual Membership Campaign. The purpose of securing a subscription from every Metho-dist and putting every Methodist of the North Texas Conference on record as to their attitude toward Southern Methodist University, was the purpose of these institutes,

The Commissioner has visited the following Churches during the month: Carrollton, Decatur Greenville, Sulphur Springs, Terrell, Bonham, Paris, Petty, Plano, Sherman, Oak Cliff, Gainesville, Valley View, Era: also Sherman, Oak Cliff, one trip into Oklahoma. Good subscriptions were secured from a number of these Churches and the interest of the University furthered, we be

eve, at every place. When the 30th of April comes, the day on which all the districts of Texas, through their District Commissioners, will stand on the large floor in which the great educational rally will he held, the North Texas Conference will be well to the front,

\$175,000. Our motto is "A Subscripion for Southern Methodist Univerhe greatest enterprise which Methodism has ever inaugurated, from every Methodist in Texas." The committees of the local Chuches through ne District Commissioner are expected to give a report on every member. With our splendid organization of

An Urgent Call.

Write your District Commissioner word and ask him down to help you inaugurate your Every-Member Cam-He is a special appointee of Bishop for this very thing, and ers are afraid you do not want them. earthly bank account and have it add-ile can help you much in your first ed to his credit in the Commonwealth your committee. Remember this is the greatest undertaking of our Church.

L. S. BARTON

AN EVERY PREACHER CAMPAIGN.

this great campaign, it occured to me ple. Knows the value of money and that the very best preparation we wants to put it where it will count for could make for our Every-Member ages, count for God." Campaign soon to occur, was to pre-cede it with an every-preacher cam-describes him: "Wealthiest man in work has been thoroughly done. Campaign soon to occur, was to pre Nomination No. 5: W. C. Streety,

average of \$10 per year for five years, their own. Best wife in the country. sured. Only about twenty-five per cent Church man in the land, making monevery one should contribute thing; at least enough as the darkey's election next week. "to show that there ain't no hard campaign" is taken up enthusiastically authentically described as liberal and by the presiding elders and District 000,00 in the next two weeks.

of Honor," publishing the names of but not in the class to which he bethe preachers who have subscribed and longs. He should be eating \$5 meals adding thereto as long as space holds in the dining car of the Knickerbocker out those who subscribe any amount Special. from week to week.

his contribution. Any contribution dle is another big man whom some when multiplied by 1000 amounts to friend of the University really slighta big thing. We will not publish ed by putting him down for a com-amounts subscribed, but we will be paratively small amount. He is a sucequally thankful for the \$5 a year cessful hardware merchant, a member from the preacher who must make of our Church and has been wondersacrifices to give that and for the \$200 fully prosperous in the things of this a year which comes from the men world. We believe just a little think-subject, four in all. The relation be-more able financially, but not more ing on his part will lead him to join tween the lesson papers and examinaworthy of honor and gratitude than the good company which he will find This is a scheme of my own, and I. Nomination Vo.

them would rather make a sacrifice to any extent than to see the biggest

H. D. KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW NOMINEES FOR THE KNICK-ERBOCKER SPECIAL.

We can pay no higher compliment to anyone than by mentioning their great qualities of heart, head and pocket ook, which entitles them to join this club.

First, I want to correct a typographical error that leaves Henry Jackson of San Angelo, unnamed, unhonored and unsung. He is the Jackson who ought to get aboard my train, leaving the slow train on which he has taken passage. Let him now speak, or else write, telegraph or telephone.

New Nomination No. 1: W. Daugherty, Gainesville. Bro. Daugherty is a rich man and when we say that, we compliment his brain, his mental acumen and business ability. He is also a friend of education, and is the kind of a friend to a man or cause who believes in expressing in concrete form. He has already made a subscription and we believe, realizing the necessity of making this campaign a great success, he will be glad to get aboard the Knickerbocker Spe cial and become one of the 100 immortal to give \$1000 to this cause.

We are confidently hoping that the Nomination No. 2: J. C. Whaley, mounts reported will not be less than Gainesville, Texas. Brother Whaley is distinctly a live wire pulsing with magnetic and electric energy; he has learned the alchemic touch which makes gold mills out of his business ventures. He has not been long a member of the Methodist Church, but in his characteristic way he is going his whole length in every good and work. He also has subscribed, but Commissioner. District from what we know of him, we are 'ommissioners. Pastor and Local sure that he will be glad to be one of Committeemen, we can and will act the 100 rather than see the thing fail: complish this result. the company to succeed and we assure him and all others in his class that it we can't get \$1000 from doubled-star-

red men like him, we will fail. Nomination No. 3: Will McKemie. Gainesville. Brother McKemie is young man, quiet. modest, cultured, member of the Gainesville School can render you some real service. Try Board and has wealth laid up on earth him. He is expecting a word from as well as in heaven. We greatly deyou. Some of the District Commission- sire that he substract \$1000 from his

Bank of the Celestial City Nomination No. 4: F. E. Adams. Comanche, Texas. A loving friend of F. E. Adams. Brother Adams thus describes him: "He has a big brain and a big purse, hough he is the last man to boast about it. Been under burden of Church It is almost trite to say that the so long he loves to carry heavy loads, leadership of a Methodist preacher is He is President of the Board of Stewto the success of any enter- ards. Has a wife who loves the Church orise undertaken in his congregation, as much as she loves him and if left There are 1000 pastors in Texas. In to her, she will elect her husband in thinking about the ways and means of one minute. He is a Christian banker, bringing to a successful conclusion has faith and does things from princi-

If every preacher in the State would Deleon, rich also in his splendid chilcontribute a small amount, even an dren, who have all made soft nests of success would be absolutely as- He is the most loyal and all-round preachers have contributed so ey and, like a prince, been giving it. We do not want the preachers Says he had rather be poor and give to bear the burden of this great enter- like a prince than rich and give like a prise, but we do greatly desire that pauper. He is rich, though, and gives like a prince.' We will announce his

Nomination No. 6, Chas, H. Morris. this "every-preacher Winnsboro, Texas. Brother Morris is able and one who loves the Church Commissioners, it will bring in \$40, and who is deeply interested in the doings of the Southern Methodist Uni-Next week we will open up a "Roll versity. He has already subscribed.

Nomination No. 7: George D. Hur-Let no man despise the smallness of dle, Winnsboro, Texas. Brother Hur-

who am a pastor myself, am making Kamey, Gregory, Texas. A discrimi- colleges. On looking up the record of

little word portrait of Brother Meand is well educated, rich, generous religious. He is a pioneer of all the movements for the development of his part of the country. He is a banker, planter and capitalist and the backbone of his Church. Our only hesitancy about Brother McKamey is whether to put him in the \$5000 or the \$1000 class. However if he buys a ticket on our train for \$1000 by the time of the next issue of the Advocate. we will let him off for that amount.

Nomination No. 9: J. C. Ballard, El Paso, Texas. Brother Ballard used to e at Temple and was a worthy running-mate of such men as Flay Downs and Albert Bentley. He is a first-class Methodist, fine business man and a batchelor: at least he was the last time we heard about him. We will almost guarantee to get him the pick of the land amongst the Methodist girls if he will ride on our big excursion.

Nomination No. 10: J. B. Ham, De-Leon, Texas. Brother Ham is a fit running-mate of Brother Streety and equally worthy in every way. He and Brother Streety together have been the wheel-horses that have drawn the riumphal car of Southern Methodism faithfully and progressively. have kept up a man's prayer-meeting for the last twenty years without any interruption. They have endorsed and made good every obligation of the Church, so that the credit of Methodism is like that of a National Bank cordially desire the company of such a man on the train of our triumphal progress

H. D. KNICKERBOCKER. Conductor.

THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL REPLIES.

In your issue of January 30 you have an editorial discussion of conference examinations, which I read with considerable interest. If your space will permit I should like to emphasize what you say regarding the importance of the conference committees and their examinations. The value of these committees to the Church has been greatly underestimated. Many illustrations are given here and there over the Church to show that the work is superficial and no doubt in some instances this has been the But even so the committee as a whole have rendered an incalculable ervice to the Church. So far from thinking that their services could be dispensed with, as some seem to think, my opinion is that their work

should be greatly magnified.

Again, I am in hearty accord with you in your view that our young men should thoroughly master the books of the Conference Course, and that their examinations should be made thorough and accurate before they are certified to by the Conference Committee. I have expressed myself somewhat at length on the matter in the Methodist Review for April, so that I need not dwell upon it here. I may add, however, that the examination papers received and graded by the Correspondence School are sent, along with the grades indicated. the examining committees in order that they may satisfy themselves as to the character of the work. young men should certainly not be recommended to the conference until the committee is satisfied as to their attainments; and I want to say amen to your suggest on that the committees take the papers thus sent to them

This leads me to say that I do not at all share your doubt as to the work of the Correspondence School being as satisfactory as that of the committee at the conference session. When one bears in mind that the correspondence student during a year's work is required to prepare over fifty papers, giving answers in writing to more than four hundred questions, and when it is remembered further that questions are carefully prepared by men who are experienced eachers, it is not difficult to see that the work is necessarily more thorough than can be done by the conference committees in the short and crowded time at their disposal.

How was it possible then, som may ask, for the student referred to in your editorial to pass the examina ons of the Correspondence School as represented and then utterly fail when tested by the conference committee? In answer, I wish to say that the student in question was enrolled in the course for admiss on on trial. The correspondence work in this course consists of the preparation of twenty-four lesson papers, and the passing of a final examination on each subject, four in all. The relation betions, I may remark, is practically the same as that between the daily recf-Nomination No. 8: J. H. M. Mc tation work and the examinations in

nating and leving friend thus paints the student under consideration, I find that of the twenty-four lesson papers Kamey: "He's the 'bell wether' of required he sent in only one, and that the Methodism of all this country: he he did not stand a single examination. In view of these facts I am sure you will agree with me that his failure before his conference committee can not justly be considered as a reflec t on on the Correspondence School I would not, of course, claim that of the hundreds of students who comthe Correspondence every one has mastered the subjects covered-this would be too much for any college or university to claimbut I do verily believe that any student who does his correspondence work conscientiously will be abundantly able to meet the requirements of

the conference committee. Finally, I wish to say that the Correspondence School in a year's time handles thirty thousand or more les-son papers and examinations, and that in this amount of work some mistakes are unquestionably made. The instructor's remark quoted in your editorial
—"reasonably passing"—May perhaps
be classed as such. The school is always glad to have any mistakes re ported, in order that the work may be made increasingly efficient.

J. L. CUNINGGIM.

LLANO DISTRICT MISSIONARY IN-STITUTE.

The Llano District Missionary Institute was held at Lometa, Texas, February 11-13, 1913. The weather con-4.tions were very unfavorable which reduced the attendance considerably. However, most of the pastors and a number of the lay delegates were present. Four of the pastors were prevented attending on account of sick-

ess in their families. Our new presiding elder, Rev. J. W. owan, presided with grace and dignity, and opened the institute with a splend d address on "The Aim and Object of the District Missionary Insti-

tute."

The subjects discussed were timely and to the point covering the great missionary work and possib.lities of or Church at home and abroad.

The need of a quickened interest in the interest of missions to their ongregations and that there is promwas unanimously



Bertram, read a splendid paper on "How to Cultivate the Missionary onscience in Our Congregations.

Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, of Lampasas, the Conference Cor. Secretary of the Foreign Department of the Woman's Missionary Society, made a splendid address on "The Woman's Missionary Society in Relation to the Develop-ment of the Church." It would be well if this address could be published in the Texas Advocate and Missionary Voice. Dr. H. A. Boaz, of the South-ern Methodist University, and Dr. Lehmberg, of the Cherokee Junior College, were present and spoke with much enthusiasm upon the institutions they represented: and both were given contributions to assist in the great work in which they are engaged. An Evangelistic Committee was ap range for revivals to be conducted in every vicinity of the entire district. Resolutions of thanks to the hospitable people of Lometa and to Rev. J. T. H. Miller, the courteous pastor, were adopted. Z. V. LILES. were adopted. Lampasas, Texas

Effect of One Bottle

Crandall. Tex.-"After my last spell of sickness," writes Mrs. Belle Teal, this greatest of enterprises was emphasized. It developed that most of of this city, "I remained very ill, and ur pastors had presented the claims stayed in bed for eight weeks. I couldn't get up, all this time, and se of larger collections for this year though my doctor came to see me than ever before in the Llano District, every day, he didn't do me any good. In fact, several of the charges have al- | had taken but one bottle of Cardui. ready paid more than ever in their when I was up, going everywhere, history. A resolution, pledging the pustors to solicit a contribut on from and soon I was doing all my housework." Cardui helps when other medadopted. Special mention should be icines have failed, because it contains made of a paper read by Mr. Carl ingredients not found in any other Francis, of Marble Falls, on the sub-ject of "Why Our Contributions to medicine. Pure, safe, reliable, gentle-Missions Should Exceed Our Assess acting—Cardui is the ideal medicinal ments." Also Mr. C. W. Bailey, of tonic for weak, sick women. Try it.

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