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The Pastor And His Stezvards


HE pastor and his Board of Stewards ought to be in the closest touch in all matters of Church work. A lack of harmony at this point is not conducive to the success of the charge And since the Discipline gives to the pastor the right to nominate his stewards he ought to nominate no man who is not qualified morally and religiously as well as from a business view. A worldly man placed on the board simply because he has money and business sagacity is a mistake. A steward ought to be a pious man, and one who knows and loves the doctrines of the Church. Of course he ought also to have good business sense and experience. But piety and business sense ought to combine in the makeup of a Methodist steward.
The fourth quarterly meetings are now being held and new Boards of Stewards are being elected. Why not leave your successor a well qualified list of stew ards? Why unload upon him the same old members regardless of their qualifications? Especially if these old ones ate deficient in ability and effectiveness? Just because they have been members from time immemorial is no reason why they should be continued. When old stewards cease to be efficient, then put sew ones in their places. It is not a ques tion of sentiment or fear of hurting somebody's feelings. It is a question of duty and business and ought to be settled on that principle. And why take advantage of your large membership and place a rumerous and cumbersome list of men on the board? Better have a half dozen or ten good well qualified men than fifteer. twenty, or thirty with the most of them mere figure heads. Let the men know whom you appoint to this duty that something besides official ornamentation is desired. Service is the price of officia! position.
Some pastors have a way of loading down their boards with twenty-five or forty members, and then select four or five out of the number, take them into his confidence, give to them the duty of passong in private on all the important mat. ters of the Church, and then later oa bring the results of the secret action of these four or five before the whole board for their ratification, and indorsement. Now it is well enough to have committecs to prepare reports for the general meeting: but it is treating the body of your board with scant courtesy to relegate to four or five favorites of the board the right to outline and pass upon, in a private meeting. all matters of importance. and after these matters have been agreed upon by this favored committee and the pastor, then give the whole board the pastor, then give the whole board the
privilege of seeing what this star chamber committee has done. Better leave the other twenty-five or thirty off the board
altogether and elect only these four or five and let them run the whole affairs of the Church in name as well as in reality. What do you want with twenty-five figur heads on your board? If they are men worthy of a place on the board then they: are worthy of a part in formulating and arrying out your plans.
A large Board of Stewards treated, for the most part, like children, by the pastor and his secret council, is a mere travesty on the efficiency of the board. It is using them in a formal way to placate them and at the same time taking away from the great majority of them the reai work of the Church. As a matter of fact the pastor ought to take the whole board

##  <br> Unity And Co-Operation Give Strength



N the last issue of the Baptist Standard, a correspondent, whose name is not given. takes Dr. Gambrell to task in a respectful, though severe criticism. The Doctor published the gist of the criticism and followed it up with a pointed editorial reply. The criticism is, in part, as follows:

You attempt to deal with conditions with a new age without possessing the spirit of the times. You resent the inevitable growth and change that come with the years. I dare say you think yourselves progressive. What you are doing, it seems to one whose opinion will amount to nothing, is slowly to separate your constituency who in turn will influence the great body of Baptists in Texas, if not a larger area of the South, from the progressive element of the denomination. I prophesy that the Standard and the Seminary at Fort Worth will ultimately become the cause for division in our denomination, unless young men who have received their training elsewhere than in Texas assume charge of the institutions and recog. nize the demands and the needs of the times."
We have not the time or the space to quote at length from Dr. Gambrell's reply; but we give the following significant adimission. "There can be no questioa but that the Baptists of America are tending toward division. I hope a distinct break can be ąverted by a wide-open, fraternal discussion. But the signs are eminous, and the more so, because in certain quarters the old battle cry which won victories in the past, 'Thus saith the Lord,' is hushed and new voices are crying. lo here and lo there

We do not refer to these matters in order to take any part in the criticism of the correspondent or in the reply to it by Dr . Gambrell. We leave it to them to fight their owe battles and to settle their own controversies. Baptists are always fighting battles among themselves and trying
into his confidence, trust all of them alike. and give to all of them a part and parce! in the work; or limit his board to the few epecial favorites who have his confidence and openly carry on the work through them.
Now at the close of this year every pastor has the opportunity to revise his iist of stewards, to weed out the dead heads, to inject new life into their working force and give to the charge an up-todate board capable of doing the work of the Church in a business-like way. There is no sense in keeping men until they die in this position unless they are able to meet the religious and business qualifica. tions of their official position. Men do not carry on their business in this way. Give your successor a new deal and be will rise up and call you blessed.
settle coatrevies. If it is net thing, then it is another. They seem to be born to family disturbances. Nevertheless they manage to grow and thrive despite their jargons of discord and domestic infelicities. A strong denomination, professing to hold exclusively the whole truth from the time of John the Baptist and Christ down to the present, ought to be able to see more clearly eye-to-eye and labor together more harmoniously in all questions of Church doctrine and usage, but not so. The Baptists have about as many organized divisions in their ranks as any of us, and by far a great deal more internal dissension and eruptions But this is their business and not ours.
The point we wish to illustrate by these two excerpts, is the necessity for Methodists to remain in the unity of the faith and in the bonds of brotherly love and cooperation. One thing is sure, and that is, the two causes given by the Baptist correspondent for the impending division of their Church are having an opposite effect in our denomination. Like them we have a strong denominational organ-The Texas Christian Advocate. Upon it is centered the oneness of Methodist sentiment. It belongs to Texas Methodism The Church gave it birth, has nurtured it for nearly three-quarters of a century and is looking to it today for guidance and leadership as never before. It stands for the best in our system of Church doctrine and Church usage, and through it is found the medium for the expression of the best thought, the devoutest piety and the most aggressive enterprises of the Church. The Advocate instead of being a bone of contention and an apple of discord, is a harmonizing force giving cohesiveness to all parts of our organization.
Again, like our Baptist brethren, we have in embryo, a theological seminary which will be a co-ordinate part of Southern Methodist University; and toward it the eyes of all Methodists this side of the Mississippi are turning as the one safe and
sane place where our young ministers are to be trained for the Church. We will not have any division at this point. On the contrary we will have another force to aid us in building up and perpetuating the work and institutions of the Church. In other words, the Advocate and our contemplated theological department at Southern Methodist University will but strengthen and mature the centripetal and centrifugal forces of our Southwestern Methodism in its efforts to spread Scriptural holiness throughout these wide reaches of population and territory.
Therefore, let us be true to the "faith once delivered to the saints," and continue to make our journalism and institutions of learning the expression of God's will to men. No other sort of journalism and no other sort of theological seminary are worthy of our support. And the unanimity with which the Church turned its back upon Vanderbilt University when it became disloyal to the purpose for which it was founded and went out lusting after tainted wealth, is proof beyond question that the Church means to be pure and unst:llied at its cose. We do not eschew progress in our methods of study and of work; but we will not subordinate our helief in the integrity of our theology to any. thing vague, unsound or misleading. We always give sufficient latitude to our ministers in matters of speculation and investigation; but our system will continue to hold them true to the verities of the Scriptures; and no jargon of confused voices will be permitted to turn us from our one purpose to bring the world to righteousness through Jesus Christ, the personal Savio: of men. Ours is a system of law and order and we do nothing as the result of denominational anarchy. We accord to men the right to think and to find out the truth for themselves, but we want them to preach Christ and him crucified as the world's only hope of salvation. And Ill along the line we ask for and demand denominational unity and co-operation. In our spirit of connectionalism, permeated by the spirit of the Master, we find our strength and our success

An empty wagon running down hill with increased velocity makes a good deal of noise. A shallow stream with consid erable fall makes quite a roar. But a heavily ladened wagon and a deep stream move without much fume or fuss. An empty pulpit is frothy and verbose: but the pulpit with well trained brain power delivers a meaty message with only noise enough to give it carrying force and ef fectiveness.

The Church whose membership in the community wins the respect of the people by an orderly and consistent life, may not bulk up in great numbers or sit in paid pews, but it stands for something work while. Holy living is more imposing than large numbers and splendid edifices.

The Probationary State of Man
the first Adam could have lived. He and best. She offers him good first
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fers it, if he refuses, then the simple tender peys the debt. 1 answer:
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from tenant to landlord is from tenant to landlord is concerned but that does not do away with the
obligation. It is merely shifted from
obligor to obligee in the first instance. to from obligor to initermedi-
rry in the second, and the obligor
is still in debt. The intermediary is still in debt. The intermediary
may renounce his claim, if he choose,
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State, prove traitor, disregard her
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order. that ought to be caged or killed. He can not command a single resource of the State to protect him
in his lawless career. For him no
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of that goverament, is, up to a cer-
tain point responibl to tain point, responsible to God and
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his child. Eut on the other hand he owes something to his child. His
wealth, his home, his name. his love
are the rixhtful heritage of his child Now the child owes it to himself. to
his father, to human society, and to

## demanded the full measure of the debt, and had man paid, with equal

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m?n death passed upon all: the whole race, without exception, was involved
Outraged justice demanded debt Outraged Reduced to abject spiritua
death. Rerty, poor man had nothing where
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never pay. Left to his own resources.
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meant eternal separation from God
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he could not. An obligation is out. and it must be met sometime. some-
where. If God interpose and find a Way out, he must act on the ground
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of justice must furnish a way back of justice must furnish a way back
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a life that iseved sa Jesus Christ, th second Adam. the Savtor of the world:
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heritage. Owing to the thoughtless.
ness of youth the father can, does and will forg've much that is unworthy
in his son. Every true father will exercise well nigh infinite patience
with his ioy. But there is a limit
beyon which that boy beyond which that boy cannot go and
ver expect to return to his father's
heart and love. heart and love. It is a tragedy trat
has been enacted over and over again acted again and again to the en-
Some natures prove too prodigal to appreciate anything that is worthy,
tce tase to care for anything that is kood. To them a father's wealth,
father's name, a father's love do no appeal. TThey a are justls dove do not
aynherited.
Aye, they are self-disinterested. They have passed beyond and out of reach of a father's love, It may cost the
father infinite pain to give one up. tut when the tragedy closes and the
curtain is run down on the scene.

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## mont's, pain. It is as if the a mothe- ment's

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but of God. Not only does the world r hausts every resource at her com-
mand to destroy him and drive him
out. I ixapoinment vexation. sick neut. (isappointment, rexation, sick-
ness, soriow, pain, trial, temptation,
sin, death-all these make war on man, waste his enerkies, discourage
and weer him out at last. look upon
the tombs of the dead and read the the tombs of the dead and read the
inscriptions human devotion has
chisiled there. "At Hest" "Asleep in
Jesus," "Gone Home."-all these and Jesus," "Gone Home,"-all these and
many more indicating a universai
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probation whose end is death, a sleep.
that will be broken at the final trump. that will be broken at the final trump.
a home pot made with hands. Oh Mother, where is that precious tabe
that nestled so closely to your herrt
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their being here but and ha day azo And the answer will a come back to
yeit. They. too. are pone." Pas
through earth's halls of fame look upon the chisled and frozen
foetures of all those noble souls who
left monuments here "more durable
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surely he is here. Listen to his own
words, "I go to prepare a place for
you." "Gione" is the universal anwords. "I go to prepare a place tor
you." "tione" is the universal an-
swer.
But human experience, unsupporthuman experience, unsupport-
Scripture testimony, is inadeed by scripture testimony, is made-
quate to establish a religious truth.
What is the teaching of Holy Writ? What is the teaching of Holy Writ? probation here? And are some suc-
cessful in their probation and other not? To all these questions Scripture not? To all these
gives no indefinite and uncertain an-
swer. Not in one instance only but swer. Not in one instance only but
in many instances these great doeSt. Paul in 2 Corinthians, $3: 20$, use this significant language: Now then
we are amtassadors for Christ, as we are amtassadors for Christ, as
though God did beseech you by us:
we pray you in Christ's stead. be ye we pray you in Christs stead, be ye
reconeiled to God." And what is. an ambassador but the representative of one country at the court of another-
And why does God send forth his ambass dors into this world to beseech
men to become reconeiled to God, Christ's death procured for the rac universal salvation? And does not the
very appeal show that some are good some bad: some belong to God, othThe same Apostle. Philipians $3: 20$,
says: "For our conversation is in says: "For our conversation is in
heaven." The word translated "conlar meaning. It signifies our State. our country, our eitizenship, our life
as a citizen. A more significant as a eitizen. A more significan
translation, therefore, would te, "For our citizenship is in heaven." This certainly implies that we are pil-
grims and strangers in the earth; that grims and strangers in the earth; that
this world is not our home; that $w$ journ in a strange country. dwell-
ing in the tabernacle of the flesh from which we are called to go out
tho oncther place, which we, if faith-
ful, shall receive as an inheritance A city which hath foundations, whose
buider and m-ker is God." Indeed throughout this whole chapter the what he himself zave up in crder which he was apprehended by Christ. periect manhood in Christ, bu degree of faithfulness. The whol So far was it from St. Paul to mean that the expression our citizenship of all mensh, re.
kardless of faith and practice, is in kardiess of faith and practice, is in
heaven, that he specifes parcuthetically, verses 18 and 19 , that there ar
those who are the enemies of Chris and they are men, not devils-whos zod is their telly, and whose inevi-
table end is destruction. Then immediately, as if to put the two classe in atsolyte juxtaposition, he says,
speaking to Christians only, "For our conversstion"-our eitizenshij-"- is in
heaven." The predominant thought. herefore, is probation. The idea cal
not be divorced from the passage And as probation implies the possi-
bility of success, so miso it implies the pessibility of faiture. If you limit
the possibility in either direetion yon destroy protation, do away with moral
preney and fisten uph man che fixed and ultmate end regardless of

Consistent with this view. John, says, "He that hath the \&on hath
life: but he that hath not the Son
of God hath not life." Why say. "He that hath not the Soa of God hath
not lifo-
of claimin preclude the possibility of claiming that by virtue of Christ's
death every man hath life. Finallv, hear st. Paual in his Epistle
the Hebrews, 10:23-29: "He tha: despised Moses law died withou
mercy under two or three witnesses. Then, reasoning from the less to the
greater, he asks, "Of how mueh sorer greater, he asks, "Of how much sorer
runishment, suppose ye. shall he be thought worthy. who hath trodder
under foot the Son of God, and hath
counted the blood of the wherted the blood of the Coverant, holy thing., and hath done despite un-
to the spirit of Grace? There is no
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ton disregard of God surey mercy and love ton disregard of Gods mercy and lov
The wrath of God abideth on him. low. human experience. and revera-
tion I have sought to establish the
prohation of probation of man. I think I hive
made out my case. More than that. thave the wented in one grand pino-
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lence and fustice, and showing thot
loth ends are fully met in the kiff of the Son. Von this sole ground
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ir the atoning blood of Jesus Christ.
That blood was my blood. and it was bed for mas it have presented wand was lood to Gied as the price of my ro-
empton. So did the fathers in the
rees rone: so wwill all who are saved In the ages to come. God has never
ad and will never have but one
han of redemption. And when that

God hath wrought its perfect work ing as they rise:
among Nations afar, when the last hallelujah, tis done:
then shall will be has been saved, I believe on the Son: who desired to look into the mysteries of redemption understand the
tragedy of Golgotha, For they shail ce the redeemed of God, in their res. irrected, transfigured bodies, rising

## e Southern Methodism and Theology

Methodism nt the very beginning as profound England and in America. indeed, seems to have been a divinely origi-
nated and directed movement, one of was to be the arrest of the which in the theological system set forth calvin. It is quite difticult for Methcompletely dominated to realize how ogy were the Protestant Churches at he beginning of the eighteenth cenThry. The deliverance from this dire
dominion was not accomplished in a day, but it was the result of the preaching of generations of Methodist theologians and evangelists. ome of the greatest leaders of tieularly in the South began to de lare that evangelism was the clusive dut
cestionable and history records that they won many converts to this view chtion in our Church has hitherto been carried oa with considerable difteuly. That this period of oppo-
sition or indifference is at an end is sition or indifference is at an end is
the cause of great rejoicing to all wose who correctly conceive the misthe signs of the times in the world nited in its determination to enlarge ing of its young preachers is one of the most heartening of sights and is worth all thit it has cost.
sical education because of ersity upon the Christian Churche is ass:milate new truth, none of whica shored by the theologian because io Hed a science an on he insisted that the essential teacaticn is that the world was created
in six days of twenty-four hours. No heologian worthy of the name toda. will make any such contention and this in substituting Sheldon for Wat sen in the course of study. There has in scientists and theologians of mutual respect and we hear much les
than formerly of the conflict betwee science and religion. There are those
whoeven dare to believe that a synthesis is possible between religious and
scientific truth and, if not that, cerscientific truth and, if not that, cer Neither of these, however, can become an actuality without much pa-
tient labor on the part of Christian theologians, a considerable number of cdism to provide.
The increase in the number of our
mialsters with theological irainin may reasonably be expected to im prove the qu-lity of our preaching
The temptation to the preacher who The temptation to the preacher who
knows little theology to do superticial puipit worls is very strong man is frequently found preac city government and indulging thusion that he is a propher. type of Isaiah, forgetting that that kreat man said. "Come, let us reas)
ogether." Vnless the preacher, his days of preparation. develops pervonal interest in theologv and te will abide in its results mest hat in it a large theological elemont. will be in danger of becoming a ptil pit demagogue, making ever in
ing concessions to the spiritual ing concessions to the spiritual ine
tia and the intellectual indolence hte congres'tion. The Chureh nee more and more in the pulnit mea wi an adeguate conception of the inte with enriched and expanding m'nds I et us hope that a dav of arecter anpreciation of the thinker in the pulpit is about to dawn.
In this conneetion a passage from. Preacher: His Life and Work," mav well be quoted: "Is our preachins today characterized by apostolic vastness of theme, this unfolding of arI ask these questions not that we may


The New Theology

## By O. T. Rogers.



WHALEY MEMORIAL, GAINESVILLE, TEXAS-REV. TOM J. BECKHAM, PASTOR

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faithful guardians of the flock? Eveat educationa! campaign is on loyalty is being stirred by every necessary to the building of great list preacher who has found himsel
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[^0]standing boldly in our Churches, and,
worst of all, not in the humble, but in the high places, as thoush fully endorsed by the "powers that be," in
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es: These men are writing our
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theology and the very text-books
reat mass of Protestantism, I beand the lost world needs and hungers
for it as of old; and so fast as they an learn the secret of the deadly
tlipht now eating at the very roots of the evangelistic faith, trace it to the
school and thence to our pulpits, mare of S. M. U. as safe? If our
mmission of Education would en mmission of Fducation would ensouthwestern and give us some as Southwestern and give us some as-
uiance of remedy. Personally, 1 had shool and thence to our pulpits, ant as Hottentos. and have a truly hey will unite with me in saying: mstructor, than send them through ed in our own Church schools! with, the founding of new institutions with, the founding of new institutions
of learning which profess to teach
the religion of Jesus Christ, but teach aught
Christ,
the trut The past year or two has been a of learning which profess to teach
period of investigation by the writer the religion of JJsus Christ, but teach we riod much wider reading and in-
wuiry than hitherto, of little writing nd more thinking. The resurt is most startling to himself at least. It
has lecome absolutely clear to him has iecome absolutely clear to him
fas it has doubtless become long ago to others better situated), first, that fiuences.
We have lost Vandirbilt but have
sained a greater ins itution at Atlanta, and with Bishop Candler at its head, the Church is assured of a
real school of the prophets where real school of the prophets where
sound text-books will be vised and where the scientific imbecile, search-
scope looking for a los: appendage among the apes, for an ultimate an-

What Is The status of the Child? A Symposium
spiritual disaster as clear to the see
ing eye as the "handwriting on the
wall." This past year, through the
influence of The Texas Christian Ad-
vocate, the Parr Physical Geogra-
phies used
phies used in our public schools
had an objectionable paragraph re-
ferring to the modern scientific view THE OLD AND THE NEW. will never oagrow, On the other punged in deference to the Church
That was well. The Advorate, speakand laymen that every by preachers ing I wondered why God made it neccouse before he could live the rightthe girls were never included. feet: "We will not have the faith of our children undermined." But if this theory be true and the Bible a myth
we are but blowing against the whirlwind, On the other hand, if it be but
a theory unproven, as Darwin acknowledged, and still unproven, yea, ruce theolony of the old days. The th show thyself approsed unto God comessovered that such teaching ashamed, rightly dividing the wor


 it is clear to my mind that Another example: The preacher of better evidence than the days would declaration that every word thesi ot diod. Later I di=covered that alonk prace, long-suffering hindness. ords of sintul men and the 1 nguat

THE STATUS OF CHILDREN.
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But, should a child, or any per:on,
be admitted to Church membership
Continued on paze 6.

## Notes from The Field


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 of whom united with the Methotist Church,three the Presybterians and guess the Baptist,
got the rest. Brother Statham is a succestul
pastor. Everyone is anxious for him to come got the rest. Brother Statham is a successful
pastor. Everyone is ansious for him to come
back. At District Conference he reported
sixty-one conversions, the meeting possible. Having a popolation
that changes very little, we have very few at.
ditions by ertificate. We have received about that changes very little, we have very few ad
ditions by eertifcate. We have reeeved about
one hundred menbers sinne we have been
pastor at Grandviev, and a majority have
been received on profession of faith. Nearly becn received on profession of faith. Nearly
all our people ase members of tome Church-
not as pelisious as they eusht to be perliaps all our people are members of tome Church-
not as religious as hey ought to be, perhaps
too self satisfied sometimes, yet this is an unuso sell satisfied sometimes, yet this is an un-
usually gool citizenship, and for that reason
perlaps it is hard for eur people to see the perlaps it is hard for eur people to see the
importance of evangelistice efforts. But the
Churel in Grandview is doing its work and I Chureh in Giandview is doing its work and 1
think doing it weil. And we are busy now trying to round out for conterenece, and while
it is a cotton eountry absolutely, and everything is tied up, money is scarce and the people seem confused, yet we are hoping to re-
pert in full at conference.-W. J. Hearon,
Pastor. Have just closed my second meeting started
first one at Durhan second Sundlay in Au-
gust. holding over the third Sunday. Brother
M. W. Clakk assistel me. The Church was
revived and we hat seven conversions: only
two Methotists among the converts, and they
nothing happens to us. We always come out.
The good Lord has been so good to us until
it would be ungrateful not to
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joine
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first.
his cause. We elosed our round of protracted
meetings. Had good revivals at every place.
We have reecived cishty-six into the Church,
seveny. -two on profession of faith. So weare
very thankful to our good Lord. Brother L.
ery thankful to our good Lord. Brother L.
B. Saxon rendered us good service at Win-
field. Then eur noble local preacher, Rev.
W. T. Stanford, did us good

tUSCOLA PARSONAGE-REV. GEO. SMALLWOOD. PASTOR. We closed here, on August 30, a great
meeting in many respects. Bro. W. T. Kinslow,
of West, did the preaching exeept one sermon by the pastor, Brother W. N. Curry. Brother
Kinslow preaches the goopel of solvation in all Kinslow preaches the gospel of salvation in all
of its simpliciey and purenese and made no
compromise with sin or the devil. We had

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Lone Grove, Okla.
 6. Whitten, District Evangelist of Dev. Thilas Dis.
(riet, assisting. Wilson is a new town near Wint, assisting. Wilson is a new town near
the oil fiels. Nearly all conditions conspire
to make it a hard place to hold a successful hurty well. We received six members by cer
tificate and eight on profession of faith. The whole Church was greatly strengthened, and
the entire community made more serious and mindful of spiritual things. A much better
moral tone pervades the entire life of the
town. Brother Whitten is in every way a good and safe evangelist. He is first of all
man of God, deeply pious, entirely fearles. man of God, deeply pious, entirely fearless,
an indeatiable worker and full of faith. He
is is furthermore, a great preacher. His sef
mons are elear, direct, forceful and convine
ing. He insists that regeneration and no baptism or Church membership can save. He
uses every means to avoid spurious conver. sions. O that the land were filled with just
such preaching and just such work as he he
doest Bretiren, get him if you can. Let no
man despise his youth-H. B. Thomasen, C. The Munger Circuit has just closed one of
the most sivecesfaul revival seasons of its life
The first meeting was held at Celina and wa a great suceesss. The Church was revived,
back-liders reelaimed and a number surren dered to God, most of whom joined our
Churrh. The meting at Munger followed
this and was carried on for over two weeks. this and was carried on for over two weeks.
Those who knew sid it was the best nieet.
ing Munger had ever had Sehool at that place was greatly built up. years came back. An old folks shrvice was
held and the scene was a great one. At people from coming. Rains also intept the
with the last few services. However. Brother satham succeeded in getering a a hod, Brother the
people there and the Church was benefited At "old" Dover the people were expecting. pastor got on the ground and began to preach
things began to line up. There were twe coming. People at Dover keople had to sto
essary for a revival and they got in for it.


## Krum and Slidell.

evening appointment, was blessed withy, our
awakening tions to the Church, olt krudges settled, one one
young man impressed of the "call into the ministry." Then to Slidell, where God bless-
ed us with fifty conversions and thirty additions to the Church and more to come. A
good old Baptist brother said to me: "This community has never been stirred as it is now
since 1 have known it, and I have been here thirty-sevenen years," All worked like heroes for the salvation of souls. The interest was there was much rain only one service was
missed. We preached under a tent and rain poured down and in spite of the water run-
ning through the aists men came to the
mourners' bench an! there called o o the name Brother Lee Latham, one of our worthy laymen of Jacksboro, led the singing in the Sti-
dell meeting. He is fine. At the last a lawHon. Doyle, was dered for us, with his good wife, several sesaved to accept the Lord as their Savior. An rejoike because all denominations, which had
Churehes, were strengthened. All love each other better than ever before. The pastor
held both of these meetings. All things look fine this way. We rejoice to see the old Church furnished altars where the lost may
find the Lord, as Luke $(19: 10)$ states. May the Lord bless our Zion. With best wishes for the Advocate. Our people are seeing the
need of the Advocate.-L. D. Shawver, P. C.

## Trinity Station.

Nine months have elapsed since we took
charge of this delightful charge. They have been busy months in which some things we crave for have been accomplisthed, and some Church are in a flourishing condition, notably the Sunday School, under the superintendency the way of furnishing the parsonage, and beautifying the church. They have carpeted the platiform for choir and pulpit with a splendid carpet, costing wholesale something
like a hundred dollars; put a new railing
around the platiorm, stained some of the win-dows-in fact they have acpuitted themselves tematic in their work as a clock. The first in fult. Congregationstar regooved and the past.
tor is trying his best to make full proof of
tis ministry. The people are exceedingly kind

appointments and have had between fifty and
sixty conversions and have received into the
Church forty-seven. We were ably assisted

ciding issue. $\begin{aligned} & \text { He hits it in } \\ & \text { places.-W. E. Dale, P. C. }\end{aligned}$
Our meeting closed with 100 conversions and
1 additions to the Church. Backsliders were
eclaimed and Christians quickened into new
were large crowds. Brother E. C. Huchaber
did splendid servise as song leader and wion
ist. His wife

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## Bogata Circuit.

On September . we closed a two weck; monies were paid the first quarter. The sala
meeting at Goodet. The interest was good ries have been paid regularly each quarter
from the first, but the rains interrupted and in. and good revivals have been held at both from the first, but the rains interrupted and in. and good revivals have been held at bot
terfered with the first week of the meeting. Churches. A nice, roomy, comportale parson-
The weather cleared up and we enjoyed a gra- age has been built at a cost of about $\$ 2500$,
cious revival. There were twenty





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has transpired in this end of the world
When we were read out for Bogata last De
cember we did not know where we were to
go but soon found out and came to our
new appointment only to find things in a very
pitiable sondition on the entire charge. A
great deal was said about the size of the
icecterg that wrecked the Titanic, but thi
preacher struck an iceberg that came neat
cassing another wreck, but we found Divin
help. Wee went to the source of all help. A
a first effor we securcd the esrives of Rev
T. M. Kirk for a revival in February, with
about twenty conversions and twenty add
tions. But we failed to reach the seat of
the trouble. We got desperate about the con
dition and began praying the Lord to savehave
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eeting of
a re-
re three thing must happen-I must have a re
vival, get a removal or locate this fall.
went to the Lord and turned the case ove
complish thy will.". We began a meeting at
Rosalie on the sesond day of August under
a conversion. By the end of the sccont
week the Lord had saved eighty souls and
made it possible to reach the greater part
our work with a real revival. Strong, manly
men had been saved-at the altar, in the con
men had been save
gregation, on the
even on the run.
border of former meeting and had seventeenand went just two miles from Rosalie wher
days. I had turne
on account of a

## on account of a pastors' co-operative mee ing at Bogata. It was made possible on the <br> 












people in mye Church here that are to be found prodecessor, Brother J. M. Armstrong.e My

1 bave had some folks in my pastorate back in
Texas that would wabble along and keep up
a pretty respectable appearance as Christians
preaching ability. for I Ihave seen many not who
could surpass him in preaching ability, but
he has more faith in God than any preache
it has ever been my lot to work with. T
is faith there is added a courage and a fea
the status of children. without a conselous knowledge of con-
version and the forsiveness of sins?
Jost assuredly Most assuredly. If a person believes.
in God and Christianity and intends to In God and Christanity and intends to
tead a new life, and desires to beome
a chureh meenber the Chureh should not hesitate a momemen to aceephthim.
Hence. 1 toubt the propriety of many preachers making a multitute of propositions, of various kinds to in-
duce people ot become religious. If
a person sincerely repents of sin. loves a person sincerely repents of sin. loves
(iod. believers in the Bible and is will.
int to shape this life aecord ithy to shape his life according to its
teachings. then he is fit for church he is always liabte to. sin aterward,
yet if herents and strivest ordo
rivht and does so to the best of his Why, when 1 was a child nine years, but 1 fell under the teaching of pious
wormen. who auyht me to quired me to read the Bible as soon
as 1 learned to read, then to so to
sunde Sunday School and to keep the Ten
Comimandments. oteep the Sabsth
tay sacred and thus P imbibed day sacred. and thus 1 imbibed mueh
of sared truth, and thoukh 1 otten
sinned some way or other, yet when was neariy sixteen years, old 1 gave
myself for Chureh membership. and as myself for church memberatipa and as
t took my seat near the pulpit taid
in the deepest sincerity, with my band over my tear-filted eyes. "O, God,
I give thee my heart and in omy
maturee years i have had no right to he says emphatically, "Hyy son. give
me thy heart. tand know that thid
it and have tried for nearly seventy I sometimes went to the mourner,
benche. but never found any relief
there. My oldest sister said she be lieved her brother William had rand did not know it. This wa
lizion and in that day. and 1 doubted d teachin
still the fact remained that 1 bal xiven my heart and life to God and
so for many years 1 have settled down
in the belief that Good has acerted - for Christ's sake. And if God
nave me with my experience and
rvice hee can save others in lihe

## iod will tak- eare of them if they die in infaney. not withstanding te tals opinions that some people had two hund have thou the <br> 

 born of God. They remain God's un-til they degenerate. Degenerate means
 to the state of sin or death. In Jer.
a $: 21$ we read, "Yet inad nlinted thee
a noble vine, wholly a right seed; how then art thou turnedinto the de-
generate plant of a strange vine unto generate plant of a strange vine unto
me?" They fell this time by their own, and not Adam's transgression. Now
they can and must he regenerated
How can nnvone to regenerated that How can snvone to regenerated that
has never been generated. or reborn that has never been born? Nico-
demus had bv his own personal sinas
fallen from the generate to the degenerate state. Hence Christ's plain
or personal statement on him. "Ye
must he born again." In 1 Peter $1: 3$ must be born again." Tn 1 Peter 1:3
we read. "Blessed he the Cod and
Father of our Lord Jesus Chrisi. Father of our Lord
which, according to his ahund cht mer-
or hath begotten vs again unto a Cv hath begntten vs again unto a
Hivelv hone ty the reaurrection of
Jesus Christ from the dend to an in-
heritance incorruptible and undefled heritance incorruptible and undeflod
and that fadeth not awav. reserved
in heaven for vou" Tn I wte $15-14$ we read. Thece sertain were hezotten hy
snes." Ther father and Forn of their mothe
their into the home Neither of the sons
had to do with hoine sern into the must keen the how "of the home. Goat
said of Abraham. "T know him that he will command his children and hit househoid after him When the
younger son was old enourh to think
speak and act for himself he said to his father. "Father. give me the no
tion of goods that falleth to me" ton of goods that falleth to me" '
think that there was no special sin
in his getting his nart of the goods. think that there was no special sin
in his getting his part of the goods.
nor in leaving home He sinned in nor in leaving home the sinned in
spending his goode with riotous biv-
ing. In this wav ha died out of the ng. In this wav ha died out of the
pome morallv. His father said. "This mv son was dead and io alive arain.
Ho emme into the home pv generation.
ho died out of it hv dozenaration. hence he must re-enter the home hy
negenaration. The elter son chose anneovecoert hio fother'a. .ommomand

agin. So the explatation satistled
him. So he chose to remain in the him. So he chose to remain in the and in as much as he had never de-
generated by transgression his father's commands he was never regenerated into the home. So if we can
keep the generated from degeneratkeep the generated from degenerat-
ing they will never need to be regen-
erated. The same blood that gene-

THE GREAT NEED OF A PREPARED MINISTRY

## The writer of this article has beea

 subscriber to and agent for the Ad of its columns, with pleasure and profit to himself, and now asks thata few of his thoughts be published a few of his thoughts be published in this excellent paper.
For eight sessions in college 1 have of the young ministry of our Church
in this State, and have derived much help and inspiration from this association. But having been closely ob-
servant and at the same time studvservant and at the same time study-
ing the problems of Church life, working the problems of church life, work-
ing shoulder to shoulder with these noble fellows and others in the a
tive itinerate work, I think this tr ive itinerate work, I think this trin
title is not yet worn out. In suin
stantation of this statement stantiation of this statement 1 give a few experiences.
I was with a young minister in service at a poor farm. After mak
ing some remarks on his text. h ing some remarks on his text. h
taunched out into the immensity o
space, and of course scon floundere space. and. of course. scon floundered
on its rolling billows 1 know of anon its rolling billows I know of an-
other who had the Prodizal Son to
take two weeks to renct take two weeks to rench the "far
country." in on antomobile and the
to walk back home in three davs of walk back home in three days
Just a few months aso I heard a preacher who has
twenty-five years in the wore wan put
Stonewall Jackson in the great battle at New Orleans, and that during the
Revolutionary War. Now. what does this indicate? Why
simply this: That in this "enlighten d age." in that "metalte aze." in
this "God-forgetful are" there this "God-forgetful ase" there is a
great need for ministers who know how to think clearlv and definitelv
and make unmuddled and aceurate and make unmuddled and accurato
stetements. I do not sav that we
heve not many who do not so mix things: we have hundreds who are
exeellently equipped. and are excellently efuipped. and are eqpq-
ble of and doing very effeient work
wherever they go. Put. still our timed wherever they go. Put still our tim
are greatlv needine well-equipnod m
to foin these in this nohle eslling. to foin these in this nohle esiling.
I kladlv welcome the move to es tablish the two theolorical seminauniversities, the one hern in Trexas and the other east of the Vississipni
Rut necessarily it will be some timm
vefore the proposed seminaries will efore the proposed seminaries win
e in operation. For the present our
Texas boys must look to old Southwestern Vniversity. All of the
courses there are excellont trainn for ministerial work, but It wish to
say a few words concerning two do. Thentments espectallv: The one the
esophical of which Dr. Frank Seav to
the head. While there last vear the head While there last vear
had three and one-half terms of wrot
under Mr. Grav. and four under De neder Mr. Grav, and four under Dr
Seay. mean by a term of work. longs) per week for three months. gives excellent courses in all the zreat
branches of Theologr, Billical. For trinal. Historieal and svstematic. better equipped man would be har
to find in Texas than Vr Gray, and on this day when our young ministry
needs to be guarded azainst destrur.
nee tive critiecism. he is one to be at the students" side. "For instance, we wer
studving the "Christian Dectrine God" by clark. Al who have real
this book know Clark is an exeellent writer, int unsaffe in some statements. caice in the recitation, before we
came to the unsafe statements, Dr Gray said: "Young men, 1 do not
wish to prejudice your minds, bu wish to prejudice your minds, but
this man is coming up on the blind
side.: But I must not be too lengthy e." But 1 must not be too lengthy
Dr. Seay teaches from Elementary Psychologv, Elementary Logic. Elementary Ethies and Introduction to
Philosophy on up into. higher works these courses. While necessaril
great deal of this work compel teacher and student tork go out int
the different fields of the thought o the different fields of the thourht o
the past and present. Dr. Seay is very careful to lead his class bacl
to the God and Father of our Lord
Jesus Christ, if he has to fust deliberatelv take the recitation hour for tit.
Now why have I written this? Now why have. 1 . Written this? Be-
cause 1 realize more and more every
day of mv life the need of the pres-ent-dhy-mintatry. while not mesn-
ing to mintmize the other departments I. kpow that we have in these two nortunity for equipment of white
many of our young ministers are no taking advantage. 1 know no youn
minister can sit at the feet of these

## Cotton Wanted <br>  oo tar to pay tor cotton piecking. <br> We are sending out the following circular letter to all of our customers that we have done business with at our five stores: <br> What they can't get money to pay for cotton picking, we are going to makeyou this proposition-that, in allition to paying you 12e a pound for the coiton, we are going to alvance you $\$ 10.00$ in cash on each bale to pay for the picking"We have about 2300 customers in the State of Texas, 90 per cent of whom are farmers They owe us $\$ 150,000.00$. We carried $\mathbf{y}$ over $\$ 00,000.0$ of that This year we are goingare frues. they reason they didn't make the cotton. This year we are going last year for to belp you out by taking your cotton at 12 c a pound in as payment on any ofbe as hiberal with their customers ther we have bountiful crops of all kinds. <br> $\qquad$ <br> "Let us hear from you if we can serve, <br> is realy and waiting for your cotton picking. "We have concluded to make this same ame lib Yianos 25 per cent, not because of any r. Hafner found a number of factories "We have reduced the price of our Phanos hard times, but for the reason that our Mr. Hafner found a number of factories in the North, while away last month, that were overiooded with PFanos and We, therefore, are in a position to extend this exceptionbought them elieap. We, therefore, are in a position to extend this exception- ally hliberal proposition to as many as care to take alvantage of it. <br> Valtin Hafner Jewerry\&Piano Co <br> "915 Elm Street, Dallas, Tex: 703 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Tex.; Amarill

BIBLES 3 ill Sizes : ill tanguapes : IIll Prieess Silbece, 170 Up. Toetamontes, So Up. Poritione, 10 Up.
ou great men and not become
iearer and more definite thinker. Of ourse, personal contact and harmony
life with the great Divine Son of od is first. But consecrated ignotance can not accomplish what conwecrated equipment can. Brethren of
the itinerancy, urge our young ministhe itiaerancy, urge our young minis-
ters of Texas to go to Southwestern and if possible, to enter these depart-
ments when she opens on the 29th ay of this month.
Pastor Brooklyn Heights Charge

HE GENERAL CONFERENCE ANO THE SUMMER SCHOOLS OF THE. ology.
Without any sound of trumpets and
erhaps without the notice to the hurch at large, the Summer schoolTheology have received for the firs:
ime official recognition by the Gientime official recognition ay are now a
part of the Church's general scheme of ministerial education. The ne
aw is as follows: When practical $\qquad$ thection with the preachers' institute or other mid-year meetings. in which rase the student shall be permitied to enroll immediately in the Corres-
pondence School for the work of the
succeeding year, subject to the formal succeeding year, subject to the forma
I assage of his char eter and advancement into the class of sald succeedin,
year at the ensuing Annual Confer

This means that work done at th Summer schools of Theology by repesentatives of a Conference Commit-
no tonger merely work recogork of the committee itself workiag throurh its representatives under the
direction of the Annual Conferenc. nd of the whole committee.
It seems, further, that the confer nce course year may run either from conference to conference, as hitherto,
or from Summer School to Summer School, at the option of the undertions at the summer School are passed the undergraduate is practically a
member-of the class of the succeeding member-of the class of the succeeding
year. subject only to the passage of his character, like any other Meth-
odst preacher, and his formal ad-
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$\qquad$ It means, thirdly, an official corre-
lation-of the Summer Schools with fect with these agencies has been that ore were substitutes for the work
the committees or for each other


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the Texas Christian Advocate will T. S. Armstrong, Pres. ion started sometime ago by Rev gev. Favid Crockett and then others joined in pro and con. It has beel
interestins and instruetive, but all phases of it have been covered by the
vethren, and now we will turn oy brother start a new discusston, since
variety is the spice of life. We have had quite enoush on the one now conTHE HASKELL MEETING. All the Church organizations re-
ently engaged in special religious services at Maskell. led by Rev,
l.ockett Adair, and the Haskell Free Press gave an extensive account of hree weeks, and it is said to have been one of the greatest religious awakenings ever hnown in of the country. The Press published the names of over four hunIred persons who professed religion. and in addition to these there were and surrounding country were more or less beting, and all the local Churchene reinforcel by additions to heir membership. And the spiritual nickened. b

## 30 The Presiding Elders' Meeting 5o

As we stated in our last issue, the to which there were many audible re. presiding elders of Texas met the 9th sponses. Dr. R. S. Hyer delivered an city, and they were in session two history of the origin, progress and in the five Texas Conferences and a desoription of the different styles of very one of them was present the architecture entering into the edifice: presiding elders of the German Mis- erance. w ing
 ance whatever. It was optional and advisory. Its aim was to discuss such matters as are held in common with
all the conferences and to adopt in a ntative way some few papers to be henssed and formulated into permasions of the conferences. Then, too,
its social and connectional spirit was fine. It brouzht these men, who hold hese oficial positions in the Church,
tosether and save them an opportuni to look into each other's faves, shoulders in one zreat common cause. They hat a rich proaram, the items of which will be found in the secreussions were very interesting and fuil of spice and entertainment. It was
ne of the most representative bodies
ver asse ibied in a Nethodist gathv.r assembled in a Methodist gath-
rinn in Texas. They were men tried
nd true, and the men who snow what and true, and the men who know what
Is rael ounht to do. And a finer look-
in body of mene it would be hard to
duphlicate in the State. They looked

## like men used to service, matured in wistlom and practical in their knowi- eflee of Church affairs. fiev. R. G. Mood presided at the



The meetings were open to every-
body nnd the house was practically
full at each session. There was not full at each session. There was not
one dull moment from the time the
meeting opened until it closed. Many

## ofeting opened until it closed. Many papers addresses were in the form of publication of several


fitted for great occasions and well
 impression and will made a profound bered by those who heard him.

great many laymen and visiting preachers. Not only was every seat
taken in the large dining room at the taken in the large dining room at the
Oriental Hotel, but a special roem had posite side of the hall to accommodate those who failed to find room in the larger place. A delicious repast was
served, and much of the credit of this is due to Rev. O. F. Sensabauzh and
Mr. W. C. Everett and their helpers Following this were the after-dinner
peeches and we have never heard specches and we have never heard
them excelled. Judge J. M. McCor-
miek presided and he is an experi. enced adept at a work of that sort. H-
knows what to say and how to say it,
and he never appeared to better ad vantase than on this occasion. Pr. A
V. Lane delivered a beautiful address of welcome, about the only one spe-
etally prepared for the evening. The
others were imprompta. Rev. R. 6 . others were impromptia. Rev. R. G.
Moot happily responded on behalf of dhe elders. Dr. C. Mr. Bishop was eall
d upon to speak for Southwester
niversity, but he he Thiversity, but he had been forced to
lave on an early train. Dr. Booz
represented the Texas Woman; Col ton, Dr. S. H. C. Burgin spoke for San
Antonio, Rev. F. B. Buchanan spok Antonio, Rev. F. B. Buchanan spoke
for San Anselo, this writer had a word cate: but the most unique and orizinal
peech was by Dr. J. W. Hill on "The
Burdens of the Presiding Elders." W curdens of the Presiding Elders." We
could not get along witheut him, but the Lord only knows what we would
do with another one: From the time
he bezan until he closed with an ode
set to music, to the elders, he kept
the meeting in a continual uproar. The like of it in an experience in the
Tife-time of those elders. Dr. John M. Moore, our Home Mis.
ionary Secretary, gave us a fine tall on some of his experiences in his im-
portant field of work, and then Bishop
MeCoy closed with MeCoy closed with an address that
was a fitting elimax to the evening of delightful pleasures. By half pass nine
o'elock we were through and everybody oclock we were through and every body
retired with a feeling of exhilaration.
Thurstay the business of the Thurslay the business of the gath-
ering was finished and the meeting all pleasant visitors to the gatherin. and were aecorded a royal welcone.
An interesting feature of the neet-
inz was the visit of the ent visitors to the Southern Methodist'
 appreciation of the "Elders Edition
of the Advocate; and pledged them-

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## The Advocate and the Elders

The Advocate kept open house to them present: but there are fify of
elders and many of them called them and even a short paragraph of person to pay their respecta Others of them expressed their ppreciation of the Advocate's bospi. ality and all of them heartily gave he Advocate a vote of thanks for its ork in their behalf. The elders and We wish that we had the space to We wish that we had the space to
make a personal note of each one of Suffice it to say that we love and appreciate all of them and stand ready to co-operate with them in all their men of the Church in Texas and they are leaders of whom the Chureb ba had a right to expect much-and the
Church is not disappointed in them.
UNNY SIDE OF
A little fun now and then is relish-
d by the best of men and women,
enterprise. He is an assiduous work
er and a man of resources as well.
ation, R. F. Bryant, of CommerStation, made the Advocate a broth-
erly visit, while at the elders' con-
elave last week.too. So we have a funny man con-nected with the Advocate office and
as he sat in the auditorium of First
as he sat in the auditorium of Firsslethodist Church and eyed the pre-
siding elders in session some funn

## Ad the ex


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$\qquad$ fled brethren and present a few of in we dom not misfudge them, no and will enjoy the caricatures more than
they. Turn to those pictures, take a they. Turn to those pietures, take good look at them and then enjoy liff
for a few minutes. Eut if anybody s so seriously-minded as to objeet
to the pictures we right now deny
il responsibility for them. Il responsibility for them.

BISHOP MeCOY in dallas.

## Bishop James H. MeCoy, D. D., who

$\qquad$ onferences this fall, spent some days in this city and took in the conference
of presiding elders last week. He adIressed that body more than once on matters pertaining to their work. He University at the time the elders and visitors were received out there and
spoke also at the banquet that evespoke also at the banquet that eves
ing. He did the Advocate the fonor ing. He did the Advocate the honor
of paying its force a special visit. We
niso had the pleasure along with. Wrs Sensabaugh and aleasure, along with Drs
Ser, of visiting the different chureh locations in the eity
along with the Bishop. Suffice it ti. say that no Bishop coming to Texas
has ever made a more faverable im. pression upon the ministry and the
laity. He is a man of great simple aity. He is a man of great simplieity There is nothing othecial in of his relin-
ton to his brethren. He is a platin. arnest, brothetly man. He ts emi ently spiritual in his experience, and
He is devoting some time to this terri-
tory, studying the men and the work tory, studying the men and the work
so as to be informed and ready for conference sessions comee on. We feel
sure that all Texas will be delighted with Bishop MeCoy aad that his habor among us will be largely prome-
tive of the work throughout the State.

## BISHOP McCOY TO BE IN DUBLIN.

 Rev. S. J. Vaughan, of the Dublin Hishop MeCoy will be in Dublin Sep-$\qquad$
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$\qquad$ misious to have all the preachers in casion: also as many of the lay off-

the munger place meeting. For some two weeks a gracious re
dival continued at the Munger Place Church and the pastor was aided by Rev. Wallace Crutchfleld, of Ozona. The services came to a close last Sun-
day night. There was a fine attendance from start to finish and the preaching was strong and evangelical.
The membership was greatly stimumembership was greaty stumu-
and there were many conver-
and accessions to the Church. he meeting was an finspiration

## PERSONALS

## hev. T. J Rea or Kirkland was a

Reve. E. A. smith, of the corsiena,


Rev. J. G. Miller, of the Stamford
District, made ns a delightful visit last week. He always comes to see us when in the eity.
Brother G. G. Johnson, our lay
worker at San Marcos, spent a few days in the city last week and made the Advocate a call.

Rev. Robert Goodrich, of St, Luke's Thurch, Oklahotra City, was present
at the elders meeting and did not fail to visit the Advocate office.
Dr. A. I. Andrews, of Terrell Disriet, made bimself felt at the moet-
ng of the elders. He is a live oftieial Rev. D. E. Hawk, of Travis Park Chureh, San Antonk, was a welcomed
visitor to this office recently. He is in his second year in that impertant
harke. Rev. I. F. Betts, of the Marlin Distriet, zave us the benefit of a broth-
-rly visit reeently. He is closing four
vears of suceessful work on that charge.
Rev. F. W. Solomon, of the Bean
oat District,
took quite an mont District, took quite an impor iers' meeting and when he spoke h

Rev. James Kilsore did not speak
often to the thiers, bat when he di fiten to the chiers, bat when he dit
se said something. He is rather $\pi$ ise and a man of affairs.

Leo. T. M. Kirk, of Iridzeport, was
the city last week and called to sen in the eity last week and called to see
the offee force. He atway has busi ness with the Alvocste when he
omes this way. He is an Advocate
vorket.

We heard a good sermon at Grace
Chureh tast Sunday night by Brother C. O. Shuzart, of the Tyler street
hurch. He is assisting Rev. J. I. thorris in a revival service at Grace Rev.
Rev. C. N. N. Ferkuson, of the
Ibitene Distriet, was in the Afvocate atlice last wrek for the first time and
be scemed to like the experience. He is a wide
ferenice.

Texas. Conference, and one of the best Sunday school workers in the State brishtened up this sanctum with a
visit this week, and we are klad to
report his health greatly improved.
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idev. Brisco Carter, one of the pre-
iding elders in the Loulstana Confernee, but forme rly a member of the
North Texas Conference, wade us a delizhtful vislt this week. He still
feels a keen interest in Texas.
E.c. S. W. Thomas, the enterpris-
inz prexidins inz prexidins elder of the Brenhan
Distriet, came round and smiled upon the Alivocate force. He is in his first
term of service, and he is doinz thines.
Mrs, Key has had a fine orening at he Norih Texas Femal- Cellege, not-
vi'hatanding the war in Furope. ghthas about her average attendance
nd this is a brillant suecess under

Rev. Forter Pierce, of the Gaines
file District, had a sood pied tared on the subjeet assizned him at
the elders' conference but one the elders conference, but owing to a
severe cold recently contracted he had
to excuse himself from delliering it

Rev. Claude Ledger recently held
fine revival at Florence and the Chureh was greatly revived and the a
number were converted. number were converted. The local
papers gave a good account of the preaching and of the results. Rev. T. H. Morris, of the Bowie
Histrict, is one of the beat naturred lembers of the elders' conferenee.
He had a smile and a kind word for
II. Ald he did not IVe had a smile and a kind word for
ill. And he did not fail to contribute
hits part to the success of the meting.
Rev, S. J. Vaughan, of the Dublin Distriet, paid his respects to the Ad-
vecate while in the eity last wreek.


Rev. J. D. Scott, representtng the was in Dallas and appeared work,
 he has been sent.
Rev. C. R. Wright, of Central visit recently to the homeen on a Kentucky. What a thrill to get back where one spent his boyhood days and look over the old scenes one mor
Rev. E. . L. Shettles, of the Nava strenuous worker, and no man stays cleser with his job than he. He is a ood leader and he and his preacher are united in all
ward movements. Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, aged wife of
our dear brother, Rev. John H. Rey.
nolds, of Sherman, is quite ill. We nolds, of Sherman, is quite ill. We
hope for her improvement and in the meantime let the brethren remember these two goed people when they approach a throne of grace.

Kev, T. F. Sossions, of Corpus Lesgue, was a visitor to the meeting of the Eldcers, athi he appeared befor Hem and gave an outline of his work. West Texas Conference

Rev. Thomas G. Whitten, evangelist for the Dallas Distriet, was to see u recently. He has been busily engazed all the year in revival work. He has in this district and elsewhere. He is a good revivalist and a good preacher

Rev. J. T. Smith, whom many of his brethren thoucht, was about out of commission at the last session of his conference, has recuperated and look-
ing alnost in his usual health was one of the live members of th elders' meeting.
Rev. Frank Richardson, of Bells has just closed a round of good sevi roports good results. He is a grand son of the late Dr. Frank Richardson, of Holston, and he is a good chip off a good block

Rev. S. B. Cochran, of the E1 Pase District, zot to the elders' meeting the
second diay. but the brethren wer klad to see him, even at a late hour Texas. He is a faithful thempart of Texas. He is a faithful member of the
New Mexico Conference, but former ly of the Texas Conference.

We are sorry to learn that the heaith of Sister Callaway is such that Rev. J. P. Callaway has been compelled to surrender his work on the Tahoka and Slaton charge. She is now in a
canitarium at Waco and he will soon move to a home near Cleburne. This will be sad news for his many brethren, for Brother Callaway is popular his conference.

Rev. R. P. Williams, of Mexia
writes us that since we were there the other day a correct census of the population has been taken and that it numbers 4165 people, and that his unday School numbers more tha ently placed it at more than one hun dred and fifty

Rev. Henry F. Brooks and his peo ple at Mulkey Memorinl Fort Worth, ecently had a great home-comin servich and an all dys service was held. Plans for increased activit along all lines were adopted. In the last nine months this Churelh has in they are still a erowinz.

Rev. J. B. Turrentine, presiding elder of the Jacksonville District nder Ceen elected president of Alex onville, Collegiate Institute at ach osition. He will take charge at nce, but retain his place on the dis. rict until the close of the year Brother Turrentine is one of the dominant spirits in the Texas Conference, wide-awake, strong and do well under his guidance.

## MINUTES FOURTH ANNUAL SES

 SION PRESIDING ELDERS.The Presiding Elders of the Metho dist Episcopal Church, South, in Tex as, held their fourth annual session in Dallas, September 9 and 10. The ses sions were held in the First Methodist Church. All of the presiding elders of the Enzlish-speaking conferences of
the State were present. There were visiting representatives from Oklaho ma, Louisiana and New Mexico,
Bishop James H. McCoy, who will


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cer had the pleasure of sitting in a Bistops's
athinet. I lave often longed to look in upon hat sort of a hooly, but it has been deniel
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wee to give you the benchit of it. I have not
un all the gaits of Gutliver for these tong


During my four years on the Uvalde Dis trict, thix
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month."
all of the Texas conterences, we
hold all of the Texas conferences, was op, O. T. Hotchkiss, Thomas Gregory, present throughout the meeting. Be- C. N. N. Ferguson and J. F. Pierce sides the presiding elders there was a were appointed a committee on resolarge delegation of other ministerial lutions, and E. W. Solomon, W. W.
President R. G. Mood, of Sherman and S. C. Riddle a committee on proPresident R. G. Mood, of Sherman and S. C Riddle a committee on proat the appointed hour wednesday meeting.
$\qquad$ morning. J. G. Putman, of Vernon After organization had been com
District, conducted the opening devo- pleted, the program was Disnal exercises. O. T, Hotchkiss call- pleted, the program was taken up. V. tional exercises. O. T. Hotchkiss call- A. Godbey, of Austin District, discussed the roll and the election of offcers ed the first topic: "In view of the Mood was re-elected president and $\mathbf{F}$. Church, what can the presiding elde
 do to hasten perfect correlation of our
schools and to properly define the

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meeting adjourned for the automobile meeting adjourned for the automobile
wers of the new commiss
At the afternoon session three an were up for discussion. "How ganization wor present form of orour work in the country?" was of cussed by C. N. N. Ferguson, "How rid can we handle more successfully the bistrict Evangelist?" was discussed sessions of our Annual "Shall the be made occasions for mere hurried
routine business or shall they be con routine business or shall they be con-
ferences originally designed by Mr ferences originally designed by Mr.
Wesley?', by J. T. Smith. At $3: 30$ the

Methodist University. A large num
er of autos were in readiness and no ime was lost in getting a start. The city were viewed in the course of the ride, as were other points of interest At $4: 30$ the crowd gathered in the Building after inspecting the srouion Building after inspecting the grounds
and buildings of the Southern Metho and buildings of the Southern Metho
dist University. Dr. J. H. McLean de livered the opening prayer and the as bled company sang, "Praise (Continued on Page 16)

## Epworth League Deparment

EULA P TURNER Editor take of the joys and hardships of college days.


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of Church work.
Recause-It leads to activity. How a work
ing Church is needed to meet present-day re-
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Sunclay School Institute this summer at Mont
eagle. Aloo that for several weeks he has eage. Also that for several weeks he has
been reting at Tate Springs. Tennessee; and that his heath is improvings and that there is prospert that after a few more weeks of
rest he will be able to take up his work with
A young lady, a very earnest Sunday Schoo!
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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.
enjoyabie. The zeal of the pastor, Rev. .). E. E.
Bush, and of the superintendent. Mrs. M, I.
Mathis. in Mathis, in their efferts to make the institute
a suceess, was really unusual. The officer and teachers, without exeeption, attended the
meetings and took a keen, intellisent imere mectings and took a keen, intelligent interest
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ings up to sixty soven. This count does not

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 inston, District of Columbia, to be Assistant
superintendent of Aduit Class work. Why




Two Westey Classes had atrealy been en
rolled and an efficient Workers Council ha been in operation. The Cradle Roll and
Home Department will alioo be added as im.
mediate results of the inst.tute. The fact that all three of the Sunday Scliools 1 have
visited that have a lady for superintended are all live propositions suggests the query wheth
er our five, wilie-awake Sundy Sehool women
thould not reckive greater recognition in Sum-



Conference of the Dublin District convened
at Stephenville, June 22, 23, President Rev.
E. L. Lloyd presiding. Presiding Elder S. . .The next point was Boerne. As this was
the Field Secretary's firs pastoral claarge,
thirty-one years aaso, and friends tue and
tricd wree there with a personal welcome,
tried were there with a personal welcome
powsibly the Secretary's favorable estimate
the oecasion was not entirely unbiased. But
there are several points of pp-todate organi
zation in this comparatively mall selool
which justifed the hope of a lively. profitable
institute. and the tiope was not disappointed.
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Westey Class of evior grade was doin
ship of the teachere, Mrs. C. E. Wyet. The
enterprising Sunday Sehool pastor, Rev. R
W.eprising Sunday Sehool pastor, Kev. K.
W. Fischer, had for several months been con.
ducting a teacher training class and a regulai

BEAUMONT EPWORTH LEAGUE.
The Epworth League of the First Methodist
Church in Beaumont has taken on new life
and new interest in all of its departments.
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$$ her again when she is phere in October and

November. She of meeting November. She is an inspiration to all with
loved by cones in contact and is dearly be her at Epworth. Come again next year, Miss
Kilpatrick, we want

## Woman's Department

## all communications in woman's Ho intereve of the Wor care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

OUR finances.
Mrs. Ross' report for the second quarter of
our present fiscal year shows the collections
as follows: as follows:
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { From Conference Societies } & \$ 26,742 \\ \text { From other sources } & 5,293\end{array}$
sionary Conference were explained by our Dis-
trict Secretary, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh.
In connection with the foreign exhibit
In connection with the foreign exhibit was
shown a Japanese god of illness. This had
been worshiped by sufferers from the diseases it was supposed to heal. This god is a hideoses
monster like nothing except the distorted imagination of a diseased mind.
To kow of our wonderful Savior so ready
to hear our prayers, and think of intelligen
human beings praying to such a thing seems
almost unthinkable. How much they need
to know our Lord.
Can you not go and tell them of his won.
derful love or help send some one else?
MRS. H. A. CUNNINGHAM,
Publicity Supt. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.
The district meeting of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society. of the Waxahachie District, sionary Society, of the Waxahachie District,
will meet in Italy, Thursday, October t.
Every auxiliary is urged to send delegates. Every auxiliary is urged to send delegate,
Weownill have with us Mrs. Downs and Mr,
Bras. LEE HAWKIN,
District Secretary.

## TIMPSON DISTRICT MEETING. <br> The Timpson District meeting of the Wom- an's Misionary Societies of the Texas Confer1, at $4: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m., in the Methodist Church at Livingston, Texas, Mrs. Wilson, Livingston, Texas, Mrs. Wilson, Distric retary Foreign Department, presiding. retary Foreign Department, presiding. Devotional exereises were conducted by Mrs. Beachamp, of Center. After singing Council hymn, No. 408, the conference went into or ganization. The conference officers present 俍 L. McKnight, J. W. Mills, W. H Beasiey an Miss Betie Hill. The two District Secreta

 Miss Bettie Hill. The two District Secretaries, Mesdames Wilson and Simpson were present. Mrs. Kidd very cordially welcomed
the conference to Livingston. Mrs. Ellis reston, in a few well-chosen words, made the
Delegates were present from Cen.



 essary for the transaction of the business of
the district meeting was discussed, and it was
decided that in the future the meeting should continue two days. A telegram of greeting
from Mrs. Jno. Spivey was read. A most interesting address on "Women"
Whork" was delivered by Mrs. J. W. Mills a
the evening session. A pleasant social hour
foll

## September 2. Institute hour by Mrs. O. L. McKnight.

 General work of auxiliaries was taken up.The importance of diligent, active systematic service, backed by faith, was shown. Children is
and young people's work especially stressed. Copies of Constitution and By-Laws distrib.
uted; duties of new officers explained, short uted; duties of new officers exp
drill by Mrs. O. L. McKnight.
The mission study course, reasons why we
should study missions and plans for making
study course interesting were given by Mrs.
Mills. course interesting were given by Mrs.
The Foreign Department of the District
pledge $\$ 100.00$ for the Rio School. The Home pledge $\$ 100.00$ for the Rio School. The Home
Department $\$ 100$ for the School at Laredo. Discussion. - "The Pledge; How Divided
How Used"" conducted, by Mrs. Mills. Miss Hill brought the good neews of $\$ 30$
received from the young people of Marlin for scholarship. Close attention was given to the
reports of District Secretaries.
Mrs. Beasley conducted the Children's serv Mrs. Beasley conducted the Children's serv
ice, telling them in simple words of Gods
plan for saving the world, and how they may plan for saving the world, and how they may
help Him.
A fine report on the young people's work at Livingston was given. Juniops of Nacog
doches sent delegate who gave good report. The work of the Fourth Vice President was
presented by Mrs. McKnight. presented by Mrs. McKnight.
Committee on Resolutions reported express ing appreciation of courtesies extended.
Adjourned with prayer by Rev. Kidd. with prayer by Rev. Kidd.
MRS. W. J. WALKER, See
THE HOUSTON DISTRICT w. M.s. The Houston District meeting of the W.
M. S. was held in MeKee Church, Houston, September 7,8 , the guests of Trinity and
McKee Auxiliaries. Lunch was served both days at $12: 30$ in the Co-operative Home for
Girls. This home is under the management of a Mission Board of women representatives
of all the Methodist auxiliaries of Houston.
Min Wate the hour Miss Wade, the housekeeper, very kindly al
lowed the hostess auxiliaries to serve in the lowed the hostess auxiliaries to serve in the
assembly room of the "Home"" which made it
very convenient for the "meeting," as the sessions were held in MeKee Church, just across
the street. The Devotional lead by Miss Falla Richard-
son, Monday morning was very helpful and
spiritual. The theme, "The Gift of God." son, Monday morning was very helpful and
spiritual. The theme, "The Giff of God."
God gave his best when he sent his Son; can we do less than give our best? Not how lite
tie, but how much can we do for the Mas.

auxiliaries were represented, one of the three
Young Peoples and one of the six Juvenile.
The report of the District Secretary was the
first business, the leading features being as first busin
The work in the district among the auxilia.
ies was ries was in good condition. There are nin
chagres in Houston District without any Con
nectional orgaization nectional organization. The work being done
by First and Second Vice-Presidents is by First and Second Vice-Presidents is not fission Study Classes have been reported the first six months of the year. The Secretaries
have been very prompt in making their reports and show willingness to co-operate wit
the District Secretaries in her efforts to ad vance the work in the District.
The amount paid for pledges and specials
the first six months is $\$ 436.60$, and the
amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary the first six months is $\$ 436.60$, and the
amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary
Secretaries $\$ 1200$. All auxiliaries were urged Secretaries $\$ 1200$. All auxiliaries were urged
to come up with the amounts pledged and A novel way of giving information concern ing the finanaces of the various auxiliaries was by means of posters. Figures of women wer
cut from magazines and posted on cardboard cut from magazines and posted on cardboard.
The bodies represented dues, the feet, the
pledge, and the hands, other funds. If pledge, and the hands, other funds. If
only half the body was shown, half the dues,
etc. Home or Foreign Departments were paid. Each auxiliary received a poster show-
ing its standing.
At 11 oclock Mrs, O. L. Mck At 11 oclock Mrs, O. L. McKinight, Presi-
dent of Texas Conference W. M. S. conducted
an institute hour. She stated her aim "to into every district of the Texas Conference.
We were told, in introduction, to have a define were told, in introduction, to have a defi,
nite point in our work. Each officer has her
stake to drive. Systematic. definite worl Stake to drive. Systematic, definite work
counts. Object for organization, "Together
we stand, united we fall." we stand, united we fall,"
The necessity for prompt reports and the
officers to whom these reports should be sent officers to whom these
was then taken up.

mond, District Secretary of Rrenham District.
The afternoon session of Monday was onet


Alvin.
$10: 1-16$.
After
After a period devoted to the reports fron
auxiliaries, Mrs. Graham, of Brazoria, conduct

meetings. These facts developed from the dis.
cussion. The Executive Committee meeting
is the powerhouse of the auxilisries. Should be held monthly, just before the regular busi-
ness meting. At least three things ought to plished, making reports and the planning of the work for the incoming manth. By all Committee meetings. They are essential to correct reports, which should always be made
out at the close of the quarter at the Execuaive Committee meeting.
A brief but helpful
was read by Mrs. Gordon Jones stewardship The Christian may of giving was beautifully anfolded. If we are to fully realize that it
is more blessed to give than receive our giving must be done systematically, proportion-
ately, joyfully and worshipfully. In the auxiliary reports which followed two setting aside of 10 per cent of all funds comang into the auxiliary, that were not Connec-
tional, for the Social Service Committee. The other was the "morning watch"-every mem-
ber of the auxiliary devoting an hour of every morning to meditation and prayer for the ad-
Mrs. MeKnight then conducted an institute on membership campaign. Some receipes for good
live organizations were: Prompt in all things,
prepare all things, plan all things, pray for all

## Aim: Every member active, every depar

ment organized, every department working, every Methodist woman a member, the chil.
dren and young people's auxiliaries connected with adults, pledge paid in full, enlarge mem.
ing. What will I do? What will I give?
The new
taken up and it was shown that by the pay-
ment of 25 cents per month all dues and otb-
er cennectional obligations will de cancelled,
excepting the pledge, which is a free will fering.
Brother Sherrell, pastor of West End, Gal-
veston, was introduced to the meeting

merresponding Secretary of Has read; also a letter from Mrs. Call,
Corresponding Secretry
 Miss Lillian Parker. The subject was "The Appropriating Power," and we were urged to
appropriate the many good things God has for
Mrs. McKnight conducted an institute in

and it was shown how one organization could
do the work of both and neither suffer-one do the work of both and neither suffer-one
really helps the other. So there wes no rea.

## cety. League and a Juvenile Missionary So. Mrs. Russell, of Galveston, gave a paper

 "Mostest Bestest" alure production. Our own example Our own example is thegreatest objection. lesson we can give our chil-
Irea. Mrs. Guilmartin, of Houston, gave a paper on the pledge and specials and it should be Mission Study was most ably presented by
Mrs. Wilison. Her paper began with the very
rst efforts along this line and helped Grst efforts along this line and helped
oo the study books of this year, giving a very brief outline of these two books. Mrs. Wi.
son then gave the essentials of a mission
tudy class. The women who heard this son then gave the essentials of a mission
study class. The women who heard this pa-
per hope to have it again in leaflet form. Mrs. MeKnight then conducted an instr
tute in the Second Viee-President's work,
making a strong appeal for organization here well as in the children's work. Miss Hill, our Conference Treasurer, was
androduced to the body; also Brother Moody, introduced
The closing session of the District Missions
was opened by devotional exercises, conducted
by Mrs. Stanton, of Galveston, the lesson be-
ing read from Matthew 10.
Mrs. Boone, of Houston, conducted a prof-
itable disceussion on "Finance."
The serand The sctewardship plan was advocated en
thusiastically by the ones who had tried it. That is no special amount contributed by all
but each individual contributing as God ha

## The rendition of a beautiful solo by Mrs.

## cee Campbell

siven, and special attention reports were then
hat the fact
that boxes were very acceptable to the Co-
operative Home, one of our Connectional in-
litutions in the Houston District. Many aux-
iaries reported boxes of vegetables, preserves,
fruit and berries, sheets, towels, napkins, etc.,
contributed.
contributed.
In opening the last institute hour Mrs. Mc-
Knight took up the special occasions of our Knight took up the special occasions of our
auxiliaries. Then the importance of our
pledges. How to make the Bulletin interest. pledges. How to make the Bulletin interest-
ing was shown by posters, giving the news on the Bulletin.
The work of the Fourth Vice Presidents
was taken up. A comprehensive definition was taken up. A comprehensive definition of
The department of supplies, then the finan
wis. The department of supplies, then the finan-
cial standing of the Houston District. The
Houston District Houston District was asked to contribute to
the four Scarritt scholarships. We have this year offered for definite work and reedy to
enter Scarritt for special training four young women, one for deaconess and three for mis-
sionary training. These workers come to as definite answer to prayer and every auxiliary is urged to do all it can to contribute
towards the training of these girls for ours
and the Master's work The Master's work.
The entire scholarship for one is only $\$ 180$, and we are praying that there is some one in
Houston District who will provide for one sirl. A collection was taken, but most of the suxiliaries asked to be allowed to present the matter to their auxiliaries. One-half of the
money pledged should be sent to the Confer-
ence Tearsuree now and the remainder uary.
Report
Resolved, That he resolutions of the Extension of Work Ommittee of Texas Conference Woman
Sissionary
Society, found in our annual mis ites 1914, first, that Houston District lend as istance to Article 1.
We stress Article 3 .
Add to Article 11 that the District Secreta
y be empowered to order report and recor
books for the auxiliary Treasurer and Co
responding Secretary and send them out
soon as possible, each auxiliary paying heir own books.
We especially recommen
101; Articie 18 , page 102
We heartily indorse the
We heartily indorse the movement of the
MRS. R. E. JONES, Chmn.
MRS. H. A. SHATTUCK,

## Committee on Resolution

We, the Committee on Resolutions, in be
District, wish to thank most heatilouston District, wish to thank most heartily

1. The pastors throughout the district for wheman's woraik throughout the district on the 2. The press for space for announcemen
2. To our Conference President, Mrs. O. I MeKnight, for her inspiring presence and in-
structive institutes, which were of such great structive institutes, which were of such gre
profit to all in attendance, and express our
selves as always extending to her
sisting her, who has shown us the sweetes
courtesy in throwing open the doors of the
S. To the ladies of Trinity and McKee
Churches who have been so tireless in mak-
ing the delegation of the meeting comfortable
and who served such delicious lunches to us.
3. To the pastor of McKee Church, Brot MRS. J. ALLEN NEWTON
MRS. J. F. GILMARTIN.

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September 23 is "Field Day" for our Or phanage, the day upon which we are asked
to contribute our day's earnings for the purroughs has told us that children are continu
ally being turned away. This ought not to
be. If we knew that. One of ladly would we open our pocketbooks. Thos each of us from our quiet homes contribute meted out to us, and help in the "buildin
up of a nation." MRS, WILL FLEMING GEORGETOWN DISTRICT
The Corresponding Secretaries of George-
town District will please send their reports
to Mrs. C. J. Harper, Georgetown, Texas, I have sent conference minutes to eacil
auxiliary in the Georgetown District. If your once. The council minutes will reach me
this week and will be in your hands in
few days. You will receive the tution and by-laws at an early date. Mrs.
J. Harper will help me in Georgetown Dis
trict in place of Mrs. Belford, resigned.
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ed this life July 16, 1914, at 3 o'elock in the ed this life July 16, 1914, at 3 o'clock in the
afternoon, at Hawley. Texas. "Zachie" was a child of sweet Christian character, and
every one knew him only to love him. In
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|  | Mollie E. Moore. |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greaves, of Dundee, in the Mullin Cemetery in the presence of Texas, was born in MeLennan County, near scores of friends and loved ones. To her chil. |  |  |
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| word, but in deed, with his money and in moving later with his parents to Dundee. Klanket, Texas. any way he could. It always gave me While at work August 22, 1914, he was kieked |  |  |
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| side. We laid his weary body in the grave healing balm of his Spirit upon the hearts parents had removed to Alabama, and there |  |  |
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| aching hearts we turned slowly away, feeling above date, havin, the time very short when we shall meet our tender age of nine years. Ife lived a con-South, and to his death he lived in this Chureh |  |  |
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| dear old true friend on the sunlit shores of eame over the lives of Brother and Sister He served a long time as a class leader. Everyeternal bliss. Just a little while, dear cometernal bliss. Just a little while, dear com- |  |  |
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| panion, you shall strike glad hands, where Brown the Lord only kno suffering never comes. Just a little while. ing words are still singing in their ears, ty was ready to grant his unguestioned Chiris- |  |  |
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| dear boy, and the one so good in counsel "Papa, I am going home", And thus another man, Dorking, poor |  |  |
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| here on earth you will meet and greet never, <br> belo to that small band of never to part again. The writer of these Our hopes are eften shattered in this world, devout souls to whom his pastor would somebut thank fiod for a faith that looks beyond times feel |  |  |
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| lines feels his old-time friends are passing hut thank fiod for a faith that looks beyond times feel constrained to say: "Brother Sloan, away very fast, but not long until we shall the darkest hours to the home of the blest. 1 you are giving more than you are able to would say to the bereaved family. "Live to give." He would reply: "I cat hoil hed |  |  |
| them on the shores of eternity. So let's wuert litle Murnice in heaven." Mis pastor, when the Church needs money in her work" |  |  |
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## LACKEY--Herschel Lothgrove Lackey was born in Memphis. Tennessee. February 2, 1842 ,

## Dorn in Memphis, Tennessee, February 2, 1842 , of Robert and Martha E. Lackey. Moving to

 of Robert and Martha E. Lackey. Moving toTexas in boyhood he grew to manhoof here
and entered the Confederate service early in



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tropolis of Methodism, though in a
sense "way out West," is nevertheless

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.
The campaign for the above department is no longer an experiment, for,
as shown by the report herewith, we as shown by the report herewith, we
have now secured in bonds more than one-fourth of the entire fund necessary for the endowment of this depart-
ment, as the goal for which we are ment, as the goal f.
working is $\$ 100,000$.
There are several decided changes from the report printed the first week
in August-New Mexico Conference in August-New Mexico Conference
having forged far toward the front, being only $\$ 23$ behind the district which leads in the six conferencesthat of Waxahachie. This is the more ence had only $\$ 50$ to its credit at last sioners, Rev. J. Hall Bowman, during a short vacation trip through West Texas and New Mexico, was able to department. There are also a number of other changes in the report, which
will be noticed, and we hope a much our next report. It is by continual changes that we progress. Rev. J. T.
Meclure is hard at work-he having also been in the West-and has sent
in bonds, created much interest among the sunday sehonts and in very opti-
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trict, rad a a paper on The New cational Commission to Assume Tocamphell of Weatherford District read a paper on "how to Better Provide Nelson, of Fort Worth District, read a paper on "The Preacher and Church
Finances." By a unanimous vote, the Texas Christian Advocate was re-
quested to publish all of these papers. E. L. Shettles, of Navasota District,
discussed the topic, "An Up-to-Date History of Texas Methodism Needed Resolutions.

## The following resolutions were

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SUNDAY SCHOOL OF PLAINVEW M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH-REV. S. A. BARNES, PASTOR.
a center of Methodism. This splendid tion in Southern Methodist Universi- and many students indicated their inschool leads the Northwest Texas ty. Upon a recent visit of Commis- tention of taking the course and be-
Conference in work for the foundation sioner $J$. D. Young to that place, this coming efficient Sunday school workConference in work for the foundation sioner J. D. Young to that place, this coming efficient Sunday School work-
of the Department of Religious Educa- school accepted $\$ 900$ worth of bonds, ers. "This school has an enrollment
of 1150 and 100 per cent record for
an organized sehool. We are raising an organized school. We are raising
some of the money already and the pennants adorn our church walls." Ag
gressiveness and progresiveness ate gressiveness and progressivene
characteristics of this Church.

## Southern

Report by Conferences
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## Methodist University

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Marshall District Navasota District
Pittsburg District

Districts on Bonds for Campaign of Religious Education to SEPTEMBER 10, 1914

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## Total

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A letter from Brother Ernest L. encouragingly of his work for the De partment of Religious Education,
sends in two bonds, and states he has arranged to make a numb
iresses on this campaign.
Brother Lames F. Carter of Bay
ity is working enthusiastically ity is working enthusiastically along
for the meetin; of his Annual Confer- true Western spirit-which can not But New Mexico Conference, with some bonds from Northwest Texas, came in this week with over $\$ 3000$, se-
cured by our District Commissioner. Rev. J. Hall Bowman. This conference is living up to its promise to it in the true Western way with the

## Lampasas District.

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downed.
We are always pleased to have the xpressions of visitors to our buildggs and grounds as to their opinion the work we have in hand, and we tier received from Mrs, G. C. Prom a and daughter, Miss Hattie, Rho with

Miss Louie Boyd and Dr, G. C. Rankin It gives us mueh pleasure It gives us much pleasure to exthe great Dallas Hall and our pleased
opinion of the Men's Building as well. What wonders you have wrought. Like the Queen of Sheba, we exclaim
that "the half has not been told." We 1052.50 that "the half has not been told." We
$35 . .0$ feel so grateful for good, unselfish Dr.
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1100.00 $\stackrel{83182.00}{ }$ $825,201.15$ wonderful realization of hopes and
visions, and may the day soon come
when all the money needed will be in when all the money needed will be in Rev. W. B. Wilson has just return ing in four days in Terrell District and bringing in over eleven hundred ${ }^{*}$ iollars, secured without difficulty, having the full cooperation and assist
ance of the pastors whose congreganee of the pastors whose congrega-
ions he visited. He also received subscriptions from non-members of
he Methodist Church-men interested in higher education, who willingly ontributed toward the education of
he young men and women. And so
all that heart could wish. When it
comes to the entertainment given by Callas leaders of Methodism that was
just an everlasting all-round success, a head-swimmer, a heart-sweller and a stomach-filler. The auto ride to
Southern Methodist University was gouthern Methodist University was
great. This elder was perhaps most honored of any of the " "gang." most He
hede in the auto, "Gold Dust," owned rode in the auto, "Gold Dust," owned
by Brother Diamond, driven by Broth-
er Silver and loaded with Green-backs. by Brother Diamond, driven by Broth-
er silver, and loaded with Green-backs.
The S. M. U. grounds and buildings are a revelation. If I could do justice to what 1 saw and heard 1 would
write it down just here, but cannot. Then the banquet at the Oriental
Hotel was another feature that it
would tal would take ten men like me to tell
about. The abundance, the richness, the delicacies of that spread are bet-
ter tasted than told. Time would fail
me to tell ter tasted than told. Time would fail
me to tell of the toast, and the toast-
ers. But Hill lead them all on the ers. But Hill lead them all on the
"Burden of the Eldership." The elders laughed; they could do no less.
The pastors screamed; they could do The pastors screamed; they could do
no better. The laymen roared and roared and roared again; they could
do no more. do no more.
The prog
The program as prepared for the
meeting at the church was carried out well. As to the results we can
not venture an opinion now, since we have only the oral evidence to
date, with the documentary still to come. Here endeth "two things.""
J. T. SMITH.

TO PAY OUT
TO
During the late presiding elders' neeting at Dallas I had a brief con-
versation with Brother Watts, one of the presiding elders of North Texas conference, anent the present finan-
cial outlook. He sugrested which I was already conted a plan which we may be able to clear the crisis this fall is notwithstanding the
us. In brief it is
 their preachers and stewards a propo-
sition by which all the preachers can sition by which all the preachers can
participate in the Buy-a-Bale MoveI submitted the matter to Brother
yson and the stewards of the Brandon Tyson and the stewards of the Brandon circuit today and they agreed most
heartily and think it will result in full
salaries on the Brandon charge salaries on the Brandon charge. The
presiding elder and pastor agree to presiding elder and pastor agree to
accept seed cotton at the zin at price accept seed cotton at the gin at price
of $21 / 2 \mathrm{c}$, which is the equivalent of 10 cents a pound for cotton. The stewards will have the several payments bate or bales. The preachers will hold and divide pro rata wath the presiding
elder. This is simple, just a variate of the old and useful "truck and turn
over" method of supprting over" method of supporting the min-
ister, or, better stated, of the Jewish law for bringing the first fruits. The stewards on the Brandon Circuit be-
lieve in the plan. I will see all the lieve in the plan. I will see all the
pastors and stewards during the next pastors and stewards during the next
few days and am sure it will greatly
You are getting out a great paper
don't hesitate to say it is the bes all of our Church papers. It is virile. It stands for something. It
says something. I don't always agree facilitate collections. There is noth.
ing original in this. It is old, tried
and successful. HORACE BISHOP. with all it says, but then everybody
don't agree with me. The presiding elders' issue was a master-effort. it
appreciate it and I am sure every appreciate it and 1 am sure every
presiding elder feels as 11 do.
S. H. C. BURGIN. S. H. C. BURGIN.

He who walks through life with an
ven temper and a gentle patience. even temper and a gentle patience, patient with himself, patient with oth-
ers, patient with difficulties and crosses-he has an every-day greatness beyond that which is won in
battle or chanted in cathedrals.-Dr.
Dewey. battle

Infidelity generally is born of un-
holy desire.

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 Believing that the "buy-a bale-of-cotton" movement, which is being advocated throughtress cotlon, the Tesas Industriat Congres the movement.Several thousand boge and girls have been have learnel through its instruction hous th proluce larger yielts of cotton per acre.
Many of these contestants reverting yielld of muath as two bales per acree Cotisen that
makes more than the average yield is usually The Congress purposes to act as a selling asency for such of is contestants as are comcotton with the patriotic, public-spirited busi help in relieving the situation who desire Thie congress has alvised its. contestants t. do everything possible to keep their cotton off
therket. It has sugzesed to them to weather and themer, protecting it from the in publie warehouses, in the latter case taking with their banks for forts safeckeping. To those those atvised that the warchopse receipts, slowing
the weight and grade of the cotton, should be charge either to buyer, which weller, underthe without find purchasers at 10 c per pound, miderling stitute among the 1500 Alter taking care in this way of those con
tostants who are compelied to sell their cot. ton, the congress will extend it services in
the same manner and without chasge to the same nnanner and without charge to other
farmers who may need its help. The con gress is advising its contestants and the farm-
ers geuerally that they can cooperate with he business men in meeting the present situa age by agreeing to cut in half the cotton acre
age age for 1918, and cultivate corn, Kaffir, milo
and feterite, with which to fatten five stock
and especially hoss, to meet the largely increasing demand for meat supplies.


[^0]:    Having all the modern improvements.

